



Teamsters picketing Monday's council meeting.

Union says council blocking talks By RANDY COBLE

was to be held. The union represents more than

The Novi News was unable to contact most of the council members before deadline. Council Member Timothy Pope, however, said that the council could not discuss the negotiation matters in public. "I think it's unfortunate that the contract situation has gotten to this point," Pope said, "and it's unfortunate that they felt they had to demonstrate to make a point. I hope we can get this resolved.'

City agrees to sub's plan for tap shuffling

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Watertaps will be shuffling around in one local subdivision.

The Novi City Council approved a plan to reassign four watertaps among lots in Yerkes Manor Estates subdivision, located on Eight Mile Road between Novi and Haggerty roads. Since the taps will move only within the subdivision, City Attorney David Fried said that no water tap transfer was taking place. The measure passed on a 5-2 vote.

Controversy has occurred in recent months concerning a possible city policy on water tap transfers. Water taps are a valuable commodity in Novi since the state imposed a moratorium on their installation some two-and-a-half years ago. The council is expected to consider a formal tap transfer policy soon, especially in light of the situation with Cooker's Bar and Grille, located near Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads.

At issue is whether one property owner can legally purchase the rights to a water tap from another property owner and transfer a tap to their property.

Engineer Thaddeus Wozniak presented the Yerkes plan to the council, and explained the reason the tap switch was necessary.

The Oakland County Department of Health regulates private wells, and had approved of the Yerkes plan, engineer Thaddeus Wozniak said. Recently, however, the department rescinded its approval because it found the plan violated the state's "plat act."

ment of Health regulates private wells, and had approved of the plan. the engineer said. Recently, however, the department rescinded its approval because it found the plan violated the state's so-called "plat

That law says that no home lot of less than 12,000 square feet can have a well. Some 11 of the thirtytwo lots in Yerkes Manor Estates are less than 12,000 square feet, Wozniak said, and so must be conto a water main. woznia told the council that the county's phone call was the first time he learned that the plat plan was in violation of law. To solve the problem, Wozniak explained, the council was asked to agree to the water tap switch.

Officials representing several dozen city of

Novi employees aren't too happy with the Novi City Council these days. They expressed their feelings by picketing the council's Monday night meeting.

James Markley, secretary-treasurer for Teamsters Local 214, and about 25 union protesters were at the Novi Civic Center on Monday evening, where the city council's regular meeting

Markley and the other protestors handed out leaflets to those who attended the meeting, citing the council for creating difficulties in contract negotiations. The council, Markley said, had repeatedly created problems by not letting negotiators do their jobs.

"Every time we think we have an issue resolved (between city and union negotiators)," he said, "our people come back and tell us the city council changed their minds and we're stuck."

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Yerkes Manor Estates contains some 32 home lots in all, the engineer explained. The design plan for the subdivision has already met with city approval. Among its features were individual wells for the water needs of each of the 32 lots, Wozniak explained.

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Incumbents alone on schools ballot

By RANDY COBLE all Writer

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The field is now set for the Novi **Community School District's 1993** Board of Education race - if "race" is the appropriate word.

Two candidates will be on the June 14 ballot for the two four-year school board seats open this yearthe two incumbents, Secretary John Streit and Treasurer Craig Foreback.

The deadline for having one's name placed on the ballot passed on Monday. Potential candidates had to return nominating petitions with the required 20 signatures to the district's administrative offices

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by 4 p.m. April 12. Streit and Foreback were the only individuals to take out petitions, and both returned them by the deadline.

60 city workers.

That means that the two board members will run unopposed for reelection. It also means that a statewide ballot proposal to reform school financing and reduce property taxes will be the object of much debate this spring. Michigan's voters — including

those in the Novi school district --will decide on June 2 if the proposal becomes law. The state legislature passed the plan on March 31, and is vigorously supported by Gov. John

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Assistant Fire Chief William McEwan, Fire Marshall William Conn and Firefighter Mike Jacobs pull up a manhole cover to try to find the source of a possible fuel leak into the Rouge River at Grand River Avenue near Flint Street.

Fire folks clean it up, but what's the stuff?

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The Novi fire department doesn't know what that stuff they cleaned up last Thursday was - and they aren't going to find out, Assistant Fire Chief William McEwan said Tuesday.

Firefighters last Thursday cleaned up an unidentified substance that may have been a gasoline spill. It was reported by a citizen who noticed it floating on the Rouge River in the vicinity of Grand River and Flint Street.

Firefighters searched drain pipes in the area and checked three manholes. Two were dry but a third was found to have a mixture of water and the substance flowing in it. The substance found in a storm sewer at the site was flowing into the river from that drainpipe.

The original source of the substance remains unknown.

"There was something floating in the creek of an unknown origin and unknown source," McEwan said, That's all we know. Any time we have a pollutant in the environment we clean it up. We don't do an analysis. We just clean it up."

McEwan said the substance could have been anything from paint thinner to gasoline.

"I can tell you it wasn't water, and if it's not water it's not supposed to be floating down there."

The citizen who reported the spill noticed it because it was floating on top of the water.

McEwan said there has been no further sign of the substance since it was cleaned up last week, and the department continues to monitor the situation.

Hotel.

meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

High School Forum. All members and interested residents of the North-349-3429.

Golf Clinic: Bavarian Village Ski and Golf is offering a free preseason golf clinic from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at their store in Novi Town Center south of I-96 on Novi Rd. Dennis Preber is the golf pro and instructor.

lege. Master Chef and Director of Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Program,

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Juveniles may face assault charge Novi Briefs

Two juveniles who allegedly attacked a third juvenile in the vicinity of the Lakewood Parkhomes clubhouse may face assault and battery charges.

According to police reports, the victim was playing basketball with the suspects April 5 when an argument broke out. One of the suspects allegedly told the victim he wanted to fight, but the victim declined and ran

into the clubhouse. However, the victim told police, the suspects were waiting for him when he came back out. One of them allegedly grabbed him and put him in a headlock and pulled him to the ground, while the other punched him at least twice.

Witnesses who saw the fight confirmed the victim's statements, police said. The victim and his mother told police they wish to press charges. Police contacted one of the sus-

called names. LARCENY: A Novi High School stu-dent reported April 5 that someone

stole her piccolo from her locker. The Yamaha brand piccolo was in its case inside a leather bag in a locked locker, the victim told police. She said she placed the piccolo in the locker around 9:30 a.m. March 26 RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE: A and removed the bag after school to when she got home.

On March 31, police said, a middle

Police News

Sycamore streets. It turned out to be of Detroit

the one taken from the high school locker There are currently no suspects or ported April 5 that someone broke witnesses. BREAK-IN: A construction trailer on and stole miscellaneous items.

into April 5 and approximately car was the victim's checkbook. She \$2,000 worth of items were stolen, told police that her bank sent copies police said.

tracting, was reportedly entered phone number was written on the some time between 9:30 a.m. Friday check. April 2, and 7 a.m. April 5.

didn't remember seeing anything recently received a phone call from pects, who said he "lost it" after being suspicious when he left. Police said the Dearborn Police Department abthere was no physical evidence left out someone being arrested for using around the trailer. locks were apparently cut, and were missing.

missing from the scene when officers were investigating. There are currently no suspects or theft. witnesses.

tersection of Woodland Creek and check revealed that it was stolen out

LARCENY: A resident on Kilrush reinto her vehicle between 9 p.m. March 30 and 5:30 a.m. March 31

Twelve Milenear Summit was broken Among the items stolen from the of checks written in other cities by the The trailer, owned by Pioneer Con-suspects and in one case a local tele-Police called the number. The per-

The complainant told police he son at that number told police that he his credit card. However, the man According to police reports, the told police, his credit card is not

> The vehicle was parked in the restdent's driveway at the time of the \$1.49.

investigation. the piccolo was missing from the bag Store on Grand River turned out to be Elk Street in Northville Township and quency of a minor. stolen when police checked it April 5. left the scene April 10. According to a An officer at the scene found the witness, the driver was a male in a

school student reported that a pic- vehicle in the mud with a flat tire on beige-colored car who backed out of above incidents are urged to call the colo was found smashed near the in- the front driver's side. A computer an Elk Street drive and collided with Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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the parked car. The man then reportedly pulled into another Elk Street drive, backed out again and proceeded westbound on Elk. A township officer checked the address twice but the vehicle had not

returned WINDOW SMASHED: The window in a rear door wall of a Cardene Way Court home in Northville was smashed between 10 p.m. April 10 and 9 a.m. April 11. There were no

signs of forced entry. The complainant told police several neighborhood children play in the area and could have accidently broken the window. Damage was es-

timated at \$200. LARCENY AT MEIJER'S: Northville Township police were dispatched to Meijer's for a report of a larceny at

8:45 p.m. April 11. Meijer loss prevention personnel told police two subjects were seen concealing liquor in their inside coat pockets. The items included a bottle vodka valued at \$8.99 and a Southern Comfort cocktail valued at

One of the subjects, a juvenile, was The case remains under issued a violation for larceny and was released to her father's custody. An 18-year-old was also released at the 1985 Chevrolet four-door found HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT: Somebody scene after receiving violations for take it home. She said she discovered stuck in the mud near the Novi Party backed into a car legally parked on larceny and contributing to the delin-

Citizens with information about the

Road closures: The Michigan Department of Transportation has announced the following lane closures on Novi area roads: The left lane of westbound I-96, starting one mile east of Novi Road will be closed to one-half mile east of Novi Road. Bikepaths from Nine Mile to Meadowbrook alongeastbound I-96 and southbound 275 will be closed for the construction season.

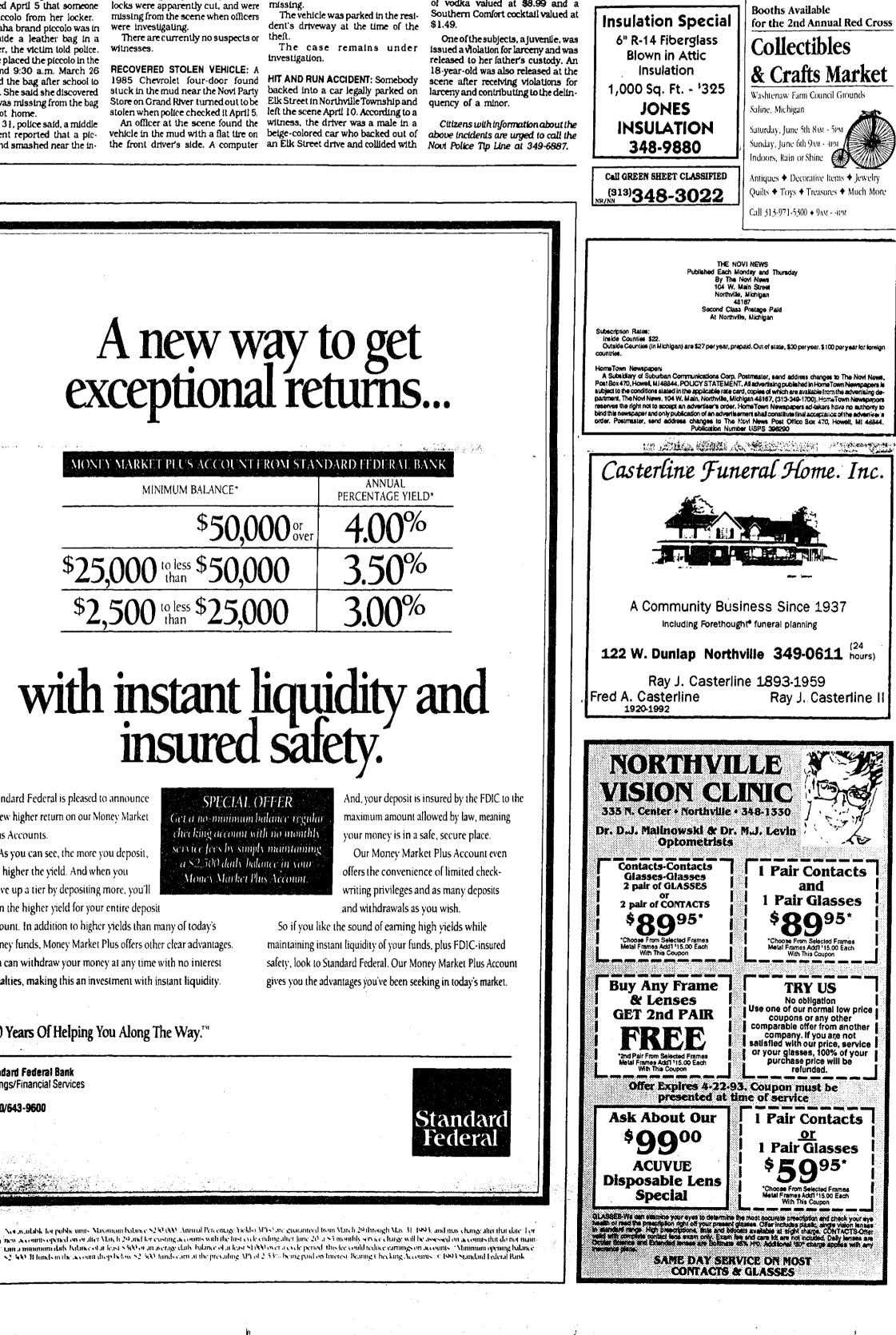
New area code: The proposed new area code for Novi, Oakland County and the surrounding area will go into effect Aug. 10, 1994, MIchigan Bell announced this week. Presently part of the 313 area code, the city and county will get the new 810 area code. The demand for telephone numbers in the southeast Michigan region

has increased dramatically in recent years. Fax machines, pagers, cellular phones and computer modems have created a high demand for additional numbers. Available numbers within the 313 area code are expected to be used up by 1994.

The boundary line for the area code runs roughly along Eight Mile Road. The counties of Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee, St. Clair and Sanilac will chiefly make up the 810 area code. Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will stay with the 313 designation. On Dec. 1, a transition period will begin in which numbers in the new

area code will be reachable by dialing either 313 or 810. On Aug. 10, 1994, the new area code will become official. According to Michigan Bell, the cost of calls will not be affected by the area code change. For more information, call Bell's new Infoline at

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Glenda sewer plan dies, most residents pleased

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

ting sewers anytime in the foreseeable future.

further action on a proposal to establish a special assessment district construct a sewer line there. The that most residents don't see a probattention for quite some time.

line to connect the street's residents to the city sewer system. Glenda Street homes are now using private septic tanks on individual properties.

According to the results of a poll there, most Glenda residents want to based largely on that fact. keep it that way. Mayor Matthew

installation of sewer lines, while five expressed support for them.

12 meeting voted 7-0 to take no from \$8,200 to \$18,000, according to leaking septic tanks in the area. different sources. Those who oppose sewers on

move effectively puts an end to the lem, and don't want a sewer line inissue, which has been the subject of stalled. No serious septic problems exist, they say, and point to the fact The SAD designation would have that five new homes have been built been made in order to install a sewer on the street in the past year. In two public meetings, they add, a majority of residents of Glenda Street have re- resident, spoke to the council immejected the district/sewer line diately after Barons, and had a very proposal.

25 ballots mailed to street homeow- the septic tanks) and that two-thirds SAD* wasn't accurate. ners, some 20 opposed the SAD and of the residents on Glenda Street

don't want it (the sewer line)."

Novi's Glenda Street won't be get- city installation of the sewer line, to and sewer line proposal disagreed and received applause from several well. be paid for by residents served by it. that there was no hazard. Ginger Ba- in the audience, The net cost per home for the sewer rons told the council before members The Novi City Council at its April line - had it been installed - ranges voted that she had concerns over Schmitt expressed a similar view in a

The Oakland County Department (SAD) for Glenda Street in order to Glenda say that the evidence shows of Public Health regulates private seption tanks for health and safety standards. Barons said that she had contacted county officials, but that they hadn't responded. She then urged members to vote for the SAD as a way to alleviate the problem.

Alex Pond, another Glenda street differment view of the situation. Pond Council member Hugh Crawford said that the impression - reincity officials conducted of those living said he would vote against the plan forced by a recent Novi News article, he added --- that Glenda's residents "It's been demonstrated," he said, would 'break down the doors to get to Quinn said that of the approximately "that there's no health hazard (from a council meeting to demand an

"I'm very satisfied with the level of

Residents Marty and Joanne letter they wrote to the council on the subject. The couple said that the council had spent far too much time on the entire matter.

The Schmitts added that the vision of Glenda Street as "a mass of septic field failures, contaminated wells and residents that are appalled that nothing has been done" was inaccurate.

Other residents supported the proposal in letters sent to the council. "What happens when the septic fields fail?" asked resident Robert Near in a letter supporting the SAD proposal. "What alternative will have if it fails?"

Near opined that most residents if the costs were not so high.

service from the city and the lifestyle I Italo and Peggy Tacchella said in a Resident Jacqueline Smith pressed support for them. One Glenda resident who has been have," Pond said. He asked the coun- letter to the council that they sup- agreed. Her family had just received a The SAD would have provided for active in campaigning for the SAD cil to vote against the SAD proposal, ported the sewer line proposal as large assessment increase in March,

> "One only needs to to take a walk in the summer down Glenda to see seepage running into the ditches," the letter said. "It is an environmental problem.

The Tacchellas also asked that the city consider helping residents offset the cost of sewer installation for Glenda street. Council members did not discuss such a reimbursement idea at the meeting.

council received on the Glenda Street SAD issue expressed opposition to decided they didn't want it. the proposal, especially the expense Involved

the beginning was far too great," came clear," Cassis said. "Majority wrote Marcia and Rick Ostrander of rules, and the majority has spoken Glenda Street. "Having gotten our here; we must follow that." new assesments, this (additional ex- The council then voted unanimon the street would want sewer lines pense) would put many of us out of ously to take no further action on the our homes right now.

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Smith wrote, and the possibility of having to pay for a sewer line concerned them.

"With these two increases," she wrote, "we are extremely worried that we will no longer be able to afford to live in our home."

"We have all the information we need," concluded Smith, "and we still have no desire to put sewers on Glenda Street.'

Council member Nancy Cassis Most of the correspondence the said that indeed was the case: street residents had reviewed the plan, and

"There was some initial interest in the plan when the idea first came up, "The residents felt that the cost in but that lessened as the costs be-

measure.



White cane drive is chance to help

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Write

Novi residents and others passing the streets.

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and outside large stores. But these aren't the lions that roar. They're the ones that make a that a motorist who approaches any difference in the lives of the blind, the pedestrian crossing must take all

helping hand. April 23, and will be marked by white lure to do so is a misdemeanor. cane sales by local Lions club members and volunteers. One of the organization's biggest annual projects, it dog or white cane always has the is a fundraiser that nets thousands of right-of-way," Napler explained. "We dollars for local and area charities will be making a visible push for such as Sight First, Michigan Eye awareness of that law." In addition to Banks, the leader dog training school the small plastic white cane the Lions in Rochester, the Penrickton Center are known for, they will also be distrifor blind and handicapped children, buting pamphlets reminding motorand the Welcome Home, which is for elderly blind people.

Novi Mayor Matt Quinn issued a proclamation Monday making White and April 30-May 2. Napler said he Cane Week official in Novi. Novi Lions also contribute to DARE, Novi Youth Assistance, Tollgate, Quest, the Michigan All-State

Band and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. In the 1991-92 fiscal year, the Novi club donated over \$10,000 to these charities. Funds raised by the Novi Lions

to equipaninterview room in the Novi seen outside stores on weekdays. Police Department for victims of sexual abuse and other violent crime. Plans for the room include discreet recording equipment, comfortable Lions symbol has every cent going furniture and toys for children in an towrd charity."

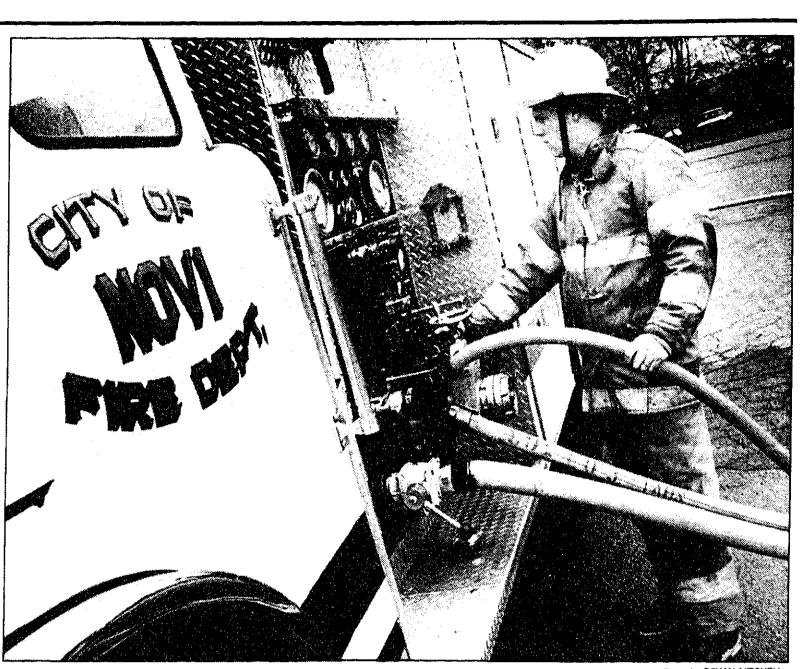
effort to lessen the trauma such crime victims' experience with the

legal system But White Cane Week is more than through will soon be seeing Lions in just a fundraiser, said Novi Lions member Tim Napier, who is organizer They'll be everywhere - at ex- of the project. It is also a week for the pressway ramps, major intersections club to promote awareness of the laws protecting blind pedestrians. Michigan's White Cane Law states handicapped, and others who need a necessary precautions to avoid accident or injury to a blind person carry-Lions White Cane Week begins ing a cane or using a leader dog. Fai-

> "Basically, someone with a leader ists of the law. Lions will be most visible in Novi

during the weekends of April 23-25 hopes to place volunteers at all local expressway ramps, the Novi Road-Grand River area, and at the entrance to large stores such as K mart, Builders Square and Service Merchandise.

However, he added, if some Lions members are unable to work during the weekend and are able to work this year will also go toward a project during the week, they might also be "White Cane is one of our biggest projects," Napler said, "and every fundraiser we do that includes the



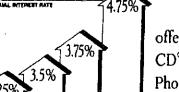
Practice makes perfect

If you want to do something right, you do it over and over and fireman Mike Evans works the pumps and water controls on a over again. The Novi Fire Department feels that way - firefigh- department's engine during training exercises last week. ters train throughout the year to keep their skills sharp. Here,



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Planners deny sub rezoning plan

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

zone land his company owns - with size option, he added. meeting.

rezone a parcel of land it owns located conventional layout. south of Eleven Mile Road between classification.

Novi. Each zoning classification has property easier to develop.

use tags the land in question as best land also zoned R-A. zoned R-A.

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Cousineau said that his firm was kind of subdivision city officials Another individual told commis-Taft and Beck roads. The land is cur- requesting the rezoning because Tri- wanted to see there. rently zoned R-A (residential/ Mount intends to build an adjusted

individual home lots, as well as differ- rent lot size ordinance, Cousineau ure of 1.6 units per acre. ences in required dwelling units per said, the property could be developed well with an R-1 zoning

tion. The city's master plan for land to the west. North of the property is

set a bad precedent. If the city re- son why the property couldn't be lot, large-home subdivision. zoned one specific developer's prop- developed under its current R-A zon- "We're proposing nothing more next, or the next - folks, before too erty, commissioners said, then ing, He added that if the city granted than a continuation of that same type long we're gonna be in South Lyon. others would follow and make the si- the rezoning, other requests from de- of land use, "as in Walden Woods I, he We have to draw the line in the sand velopers for individual property re- said. The Tri-Mount property lies be- zonings would follow. That, Rogers We hear a lot of talk in the council The conceptual plan for Walden tween the Walden Woods home deve- added, would not be in Novi's best and the planning commission re- Woods II - on land still zoned R-A-

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den Woods II on the property in ques- and say, You compensated for Tri- think that what we're doing in Waltion, Cousineau said. The proposal Mount. Why won't you compensate den Woods is an excellent starting for the site -- if rezoned R-2 -- would for us?" said Commissioner Robert point, especially in this particular A developer asking the city to re- incorporate the city's adjusted lot Mitzel, agreeing with Rogers' view, area of the city. It sets a trend for large

Rogers did say, however, that homes on larger lots." a view to building a new subdivision The option is a trade-off: under it, there may be some merit in consider- One resident whose property is - ran into bad luck before the Novi the council permits developers to ing rezoning the Tri-Mount parcel to part of the area in the rezoning re-Planning Commission at its April 7 build subdivisions with more lots R-1, a classification that requires lar. quest urged commissioners to grant than ordinance normally allows. In ger lot sizes and widths - as well as the request. Rose Hawks said that Commissioners voted to recom- return, the developer is to use a de- overall density - than the R-2 class. Cousineau would keep his word, and mend that the Novi City Council deny sign plan that protects environmen- Cousineau said that his firm's re- that the development proposed for Tri-Mount Development's request to tally sensitive lands better than a cord demonstrated that it would ful- the land would better preserve woodfill its commitment to building the lands and wetlands in the area.

Walden Woods, another Tri- good idea. Edward Phelps said that agricultural); Ray Cousineau of Tri- lot size subdivision on the site. Cou- Mount project, was also before the the floodgates would open for rezon-Mount said that his company wanted sineau said that his firm expected city for rezoning when a development ings in the city. the land rezoned to an R-2 changes in the city's current ad- was first proposed, Cousineau said. "What's the sense in having R-A [if justed lot size ordinance -- "new pa- The R-A parcel was rezoned to R-1. you grant the request)?," Phelps R-2 is one of the R-1 to R-4 sequ- rameters for lot sizes and widths, and Today, he continued, lot sizes in the asked commissioners. "Let's just ence of single-family home zonings in so on" - that would make an R-2 development are all over 14,000 pass out free R-1, R-2, R-3 (zonings) square feet, and all are at least 96 feet to every developer that walks different requirements for the size of If there were no changes in the cur- in width, with an overall density fig- through the door."

Cousineau said that at the time of expressed dislike for allowing the rezoning request, he promised smaller-lot subdivisions in the city, Cousineau said that he wanted The Walden Woods to the east is that the firm would build a big-lot particularly in western Novi. Largerthe land rezoned so that his company zoned R-1. To the south lies an subdivision. There was concern that lot developments, such as those that could build a large-lot, large-home R-4-zoned area containing the Sim- once Tri-Mount got the new zoning, it R-A aims at, are better for the city, subdivision there, which would in- mons Orchard subdivision, and might not come through, he con- they feel. corporate the adjusted lot size op- Lochmoor Village - zoned R-A - lies tinued, but the firm kept its promise. Commissioner Richard Clark

what we proposed," he said. Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- ... His firm has submitted a concep- smaller-lot subdivisions into western Commissioners said that their big- gers recommended to the commis- tual plan to the commission for Wal- Novi now. gest motivation in rejecting the re- sion that the site not be rezoned. Ro- den Woods II, Cousineau said, and is "If we keep carving out excepquest for rezoning was that it would gers said that he didn't see any rea- making the same promise for a large- tions," said Clark, "or we say we'll do

sioners that the rezoning was not a

We ended up building exactly echoed that opinion. He said that the city had to stop the progression of

here and now."

7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary. April 19.

Many commission observers have

it in the next section (west), or the

beginning at 7 p.m. Parkview Elementary: On April 21 author Valerie Shoo Carey will discuss her stories and the creative writing process with Parkview students; parents are also invited.

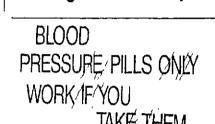
Village Oaks Elementary: The next PTO meeting is scheduled for May 3. The school's Spring Fling is set for Friday, May 7 - this year's theme will be "At the Zoo.

Novi Woods Elementary: Author Jacque Wuertenberg will make a presentation to parents at 7 p.m. on April 21. A Fun Fair will be held April 30 from 6-9 p.m. Family bingo night will be held May 5 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Novi Meadows: The school's next PTO meeting is scheduled for April 19 at 7:30 p.m. A parents' meeting for fifth grade human growth and development is set for April 20 at 7 p.m.

Novi Middle School: Middle School activity night is set for April 23 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. An orientation meeting for sixth grade parents will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. The next PTO meeting is scheduled for May

Novi High School: The prom will be held on Sunday, May 1.



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School Happenings



Picketers protest at Council's meeting

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city workers in various departments, Markley said. Negotiations on their contract -- which expired in June of 1992 — began more than 13 months ago, he added, and have been delayed too long

"We think there's a problem here," Markley said, "and it's not with the (city's) negotiators. We think that if the public knows what's going on here, they'll send a message to the council."

In another development, Markley said that the union has filed unfair

tive law judge - has not been set, Markley said.

One area of difficulty, Markley Continued from Page 1 said, was the issue of employee pay raises. The union official said that it a 4-percent annual increase, but that to 6 cents per dollar, and constitunegotiators at their last meeting said tionally reserving that money and that their offer was now 3.5 percent. state lottery proceeds for school per pupil spending figure of \$4,800 general operations.) Markley said that offer was the council's decision.

Other stumbling blocks include The Teamsters represent about 62 re-classification and pay raises for certain city jobs to bring them in line with surrounding communities. I Providing a one-year delay before Markley said, and health insurance an owner has to pay taxes on a propbenefits for retired city employees. erty's new tax assessment figure (the Pope said that the council was under to appeal assessments before paying tight fiscal constraints, given the eco- taxes on them);

nomic climate of the area and the property tax relief plan that goes before Michigan voters June 2. Members had to remember that, he said. The union plans to have as many

as 200 members at the next council meeting - set for April 26 - if the labor charges against the city with matter is not resolved. Markley said.

the state of Michigan, Markley said, A hearing date on the matter — which is conducted before an administra-

Engler. Its major features include: appeared the two sides had agreed on 🔳 Raising the state sales tax from 4 🖤 Requiring voter approval for any mill reduction; and 41 districts eliminated funding;

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With respect to contract terms. Idea being to provide an opportunity

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their current per-pupil figure plus a school districts; 3-percent increase. For Novi, that (The state would continue to promeans about \$7,013 per pupil for the vide money to districts for special 1993-94 school year. According to published figures. year in Novi's case.)

Reducing millage rates to a base of their millage rates drop by 16 mills or wealthier districts, as well as the en-18 mills, with an absolute cap of 27 more; 200 would see a drop of 10-16 tire in-formula/out-of-formula fundmills; 81 districts would see a 2-10 ing system for districts would be Guaranteeing each district a base Novi currently assesses 29.2 mills for

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Water taps a'shuffling in Yerkes Manor subdivsion

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Of the 32 total lots, 11 must be connected with a water main. Six lots the main but are below 12,000 of the 32 abut water mains that were square feet will also tap into the water

ger than the 12,000 square foot re- necessary. guirement and so can be developed The council made such approval a with wells. Given that situation. Woz- condition of their acceptance of the niak said that he proposed switching plan.

abutting a water main. The remaining two lots which abut

those four taps to four lots that are

below 12,000 square feet but aren't

built before the August 1990 water main. Wozniak said. The other five moratorium was imposed. According lots that are below 12,000 square feet to the terms of ban, Wozniak ex- and not abutting a water main will plained, those six lots can legally tap not be developed until the ban is into the water mains, since the mains lifted, he added. Covenants for the were built before the moratorium was lots will be revised to reflect the switch, he said, and city approval of Four of the six tapable lots are lar- the new restrictions will be

County court grant means an extra judge for drug caseload

The Oakland County Circut Court ants in the areas of law enforcement has been awarded a \$95,000 grant by courts, treatment agencies, and the Office of Drug Control Policy. By community groups. For the last sevpaying for a visiting judge to hear fe- eral years, the Oakland County Preony drug cases, the grant will assist secutor's Office and the Oakland the court in bringing these cases to County Sheriff's Department have trail more quickly.

nounced that retired Oakland Circut cuting drug pushers have created a Judge Frederick C. Ziem will be the significant increase in the Circuit "drug judge" and will devote all of his Court's burgoning criminal docket time to hearing drug cases. The Office of Drug Control Policy drug cases. 15 percent of all felony cases filed are drug cases.

receives money for the war against drugs from the federal government. It allow the court to intensify its efforts disburses the money to grant applic- in the war against drugs.

received these grants. Their success-Chief Judge Richard D. Kuhn an- ful efforts at investigating and prose-

Court officials hope this grant will



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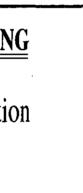
argue that the plan would result in a net tax cut for the average individual. According to estimates from the state's treasury department, the plan would produce a net gain of \$775 million. In the following year, that figure would drop to \$178 million, according to the department, but would rise to a total of \$400 million by 1998. Others dispute those claims, and say that the average person will end up paying more under the plan. The

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Student in court over credit card

An Andover High School student who Novi police say is a key player in a credit card fraud ring - which involved teens stealing credit cards from their parents --- was bound over

for trial Monday. Daniel Lin, 19, faces six felony counts related to credit card fraud, and a seventh for possession of a pipe bomb. A circuit court arraignment date has not yet been set.

During Lin's preliminary examination in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court before Judge Michael Batchik, a witness testified that he participated in a sting operation set up by Novi police in January to catch Lin and another suspect, Frederick

Lin and Binno were arrested after police reportedly watched them charge approximately \$10,000 worth of stereo equipment with two stolen credit cards. When Lin was arrested, police discovered the pipe bomb in his car.

The witness, Michael Collens, worked at the Sony Home Theater store in Twelve Oaks Mall. According to his testimony, he had previously been approached by Lin about working with the ring to put through purchases on the stolen cards.

He testified that the group prom ised to "take care of him" if he kept

Novi police have also investigated Collens as a suspect in the ring. Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Mary Kucharek said Collens has not been offered any immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony, and the possibility remains that he may still be charged due to other evidence.

However, Collens has denied any involvement with the fraud ring.









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"Party animal" Brian Downs.

Teen takes to the GOP circuit

By LEE SNIDER

Sixteen-year old Brian Downs is redefining the meaning of the term "party animal."

Downs doesn't have his driver's license yet, but that doesn't stop the Northville youth from making it to he must have gotten Tuesday when two years at Catholic Central, singlefunction in the area. "We pick him up to make sure he

cans. "Everybody knows Brian, even what I can do to further myself in the the governor." Indeed, every area Republican ac-Jordon, Downs is busy passing out youth sent to him. campaign flyers, attending party strategy sessions and reading politi-

cal biographies. Already, he has worked on the campaigns of district court judge (politics)." candidate Terrance Jolly, Oakland The let County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and Congressman Joe Knollen Downs was invited to spend 10 miberg. In addition, he did volunteer Bush-Quayle campaigns. He even and his father, Bill, flew out to the performed minor tasks for the leagan-Bush 1984 ticket. He was all of 9 years old at the time.

But that's not all Downs can claim to his credit. Last year, he attended the Republican National Convention in Houston, and he has been featured

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come a Republican Congressional heavyweight: former President Ger

"He's had guite a bit of excitement nated for the post by Knollenberg in his young life," Kurkechian added. Downs said he hasn't yet decided No doubt about it, there's been what career he'll pursue, but added plenty of activity on a big scale for the he'll probably end up either in politics young Downs, but perhaps nothing or business. The energetic B-student

just about every Republican party he had a face-to-face meeting with handedly earning a day off for his former President Ronald Reagan. "I probably won't ask him anygets to the meetings," said Linda thing about policy," Downs said in an Kurkechian, vice president of the interview last week. I'll probably ask selling them, so that helped, he Oakland County Young Republi him how government works and noted.

Downs, a sophomore at Catholic tivist should know him, because Central High School in Redford, got while many other teens his age are the chance to fly out to Los Angeles to spending their time rollerblading or meet Reagan after the former presidreaming about being like Michael dent answered a flattering letter the "I wrote to him in July of '92,"

Downs said. "I would watch him on TV, and I just liked him a lot. He's re- Republicans than half our memally one of the reasons I got into it hers," she remarked.

The letter must have struck a chord for the former president, as nutes of precious personal time with work for John Engler and for the two the ex-commander-in-chief. Downs west coast this week to meet with Reagan in his Los Angeles office. Characteristically, Downs said he wouldn't shy away from asking Reagan for a letter of recommendation to turn, has influenced other family bolster his chances of gaining ap- members.

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voting privileges. In addition to his involvement with

"It's really addictive." spired by the activities of his sister, "I really got involved in this last



ald Ford. He has also been nomlhe's done to date matched the thrill has sold 15,000 raffle tickets the last schoolmates by selling in excess of 10,000 tickets during one sales stint. "We got some compensation for

> Downs, who lives north of Eight Mile in Northville, is technically too young to be a member of the Oakland County Young Republicans, whose age range is 18-40. However, according to Kurkechian, Downs is considered an associate member without

"He's done more with the Young

the Young Republicans, Downs is also chairman of the Michigan Teenage Republicans organization. *Politics is worse than drugs once

it gets inside your blood," he said. Downs' interest in politics was in-

Kim, and the youth's passion, in

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Commissioners approve new subdivision's design

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Wintergreen Park is one step closer to reality, following the Novi Planning Commission's April 7 meeting.

The commission approved both the proposed subdivision's tentative preliminary plat design plan, and its request for a woodlands permit. The woodlands permit approval is

subject to developer Barry Stulberg's firm instituting some minor changes in the Wintergreen plan. Following the commission's recommendation of approval, the plat plan now moves on to the Novi City Council. Wintergreen Park is slated to be lo-

cated on the east side of Beck Road south of Ten Mile Road, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that the proposal called for a 55-lot subdivision for the 40.24 acre site, which is zoned R-1. That is the city's largest single-family residential zoning classification.

The tentative preliminary plat design the commission approved last week conforms to the Wintergreen concept plan submitted to and approved by the council earlier --- a design that included the use of the adjusted lot size option.

The option, granted by the council, allows a developer to build lots smaller than usually permitted in ordinance. In return, the layout of a subdivison must best preserve environmentally sensitive areas, including woodlands and wetlands.

All lots comply with size and width required for the project, Rogers said. would be 14,577 square feet as the plan stands now, he added, and a minimum lot width of 96 feet at the 30-foot setback line.

Some commissioners questioned the plat plan, asking about minor changes to preserve some land slated to be disturbed. Stulberg said that the current plan was the best design available, and preserved over 99 percent of the woodlands on the Wintergreen site.

said. The original plan has been mod-

wetlands area, for example.

cluding preservation easements. The proval of the plan. easements would prevent homeowdefeated.

ulated woodlands overall. A total of Public Health. 22 trees 8 inches or greater in diame- The name of the subdivision, as ter will be removed. Some 14 trees are well as the names of Wintergreen's proposed to be used as replace- internal streets, must also be apments, she continued, but one addi- proved by the city. tional tree would be needed in order The Wintergreen Park plan will to satisfy city requirements.

42-inch-diameter oak tree on the site minor, consultants agreed. construction to protect it.

the plat plan, pending the developer and one in the southern end. These providing several pieces of needed in- two areas are part of wetlands that formation about the site. She also are larger than two acres in size, and noted that the developer will have to therefore subject to city regulation provide a financial guarantee to the she added. city of \$4,500 - \$225 per tree for the Since it is part of a larger wetland struction areas.

of the Wintergreen Park plan by not- doesn't have to go before the commis bikepath will be placed along the new ordinance. and a walkway will connect the site to velopment Department - Tepatt commended approval of the entire or 10,000 square feet.

firm JCK & Associates, in a report to said - some 120 cubic yards. Tepat the city on the Wintergreen Park said that the impact of the Winterg proposal, said that the subdivision's reen plan on the wetlands was small internal road system would connect and conditionally approved the per with Ten Mile Road and to the east mit, pending some further information with the proposed Westmont Village tion on the site. subdivision. Wintergreen's link to the

"It's a very minor intrusion," he hinges on the main's approval. The subdivision would tie into the specialist added. ifled, he added, to reduce intrusion. sewer system that is part of the prop-Four lots have been removed, Stul- osed nearby Windridge Place subdi- council, which will have the final say

berg said, by curving a road around a vision. Storm water would be collected and discharged into a wetland Commissioner Laura Lorenzo located at the western edge of the asked that any woodlands permit ap- Wintergreen property, Belschner proval be contingent on the site in- added. He too recommended ap-Engineer David Bluhm of JCK said

ners in Wintergreen Park from dis- at the meeting that the proposed waturbing woodlands and wetlands ter main link would provide fire protheir lots adjoin. Her motion was tection only. Private wells for home use would be necessary as the plan Woodlands Specialist Linda stands now, he said. That measure Lemke said that the plan called for re- would require testing and approval moving approximately.5 acres of reg- by the Michigan Department of

also require city wetlands approval,

Lemke also requested that a but the plan's impact on wetlands is scheduled to be preserved — be Water Resources Specialist Susan properly fenced during Wintergreen's Tepatti said that the Wintergreen site contains two main wetland habitats, Lemke recommended approval of one on the western edge of the site

80 trees that are adjacent to con- Tepatti continued, it is subject to city ordinance. However, the develop Rogers continued his description ment's request for a wetlands permit

ing that an 8-foot asphalt or concrete sion or council, she added, due to subdivision's Ten Mile Road border. A wetlands permit may be issue Sidewalks are proposed for both administratively - by JCK or the sides of all internal streets, he added, city's Planning and Community De-

The minimum allowable lot size the city's proposed natural resources said, provided that the wetlands to be design plan trail system. Rogers re- filled in don't exceed 300 cubic yards The filled area of wetlands total .0 Fred Belschner, of the engineering acres, or about 1,000 feet, Tepat

The city's permit approval is subwater main proposed for Westmont ject to the state Department of Natural Resources' approval as well, the The matter now heads to the city

Knollenberg plans a Novi trip

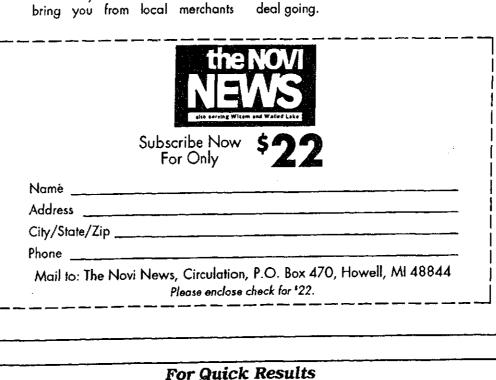
Bloomfield Township, will complete a series of town hall meetings covering all parts of his congressional district within the first six months of taking office. The community outreach meetings are designed to give consti- ing in seven town meetings through ter, 49045 Pontiac Trall, in Wixom, tuents a chance to ask questions of out the Eleventh District. The first from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

and issues facing Congress, and to in Redford Townshir offer them an opportunity to share their ideas and suggestions. The two-month schedule released Commerce Township will have today has the Congressman appear- meeting at Wixom Community Cen

Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R- the Congressmen on the legislation meeting was held Saturday, April 3, On May 24, Novi, Novi Townshi Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake and



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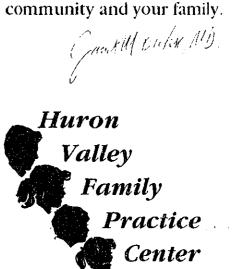
view on Tuesdays from 1:45-2:30 p.m. Classes will meet for four weeks beginning April 20. The fee is \$12.

Mixed Media, Grade K-2: Experiment and combine different techniques such as making paper cut-outs imitating a famous artist, water color, and Prisma Color pencil into once piece of art. This class is for budding artists or those with an

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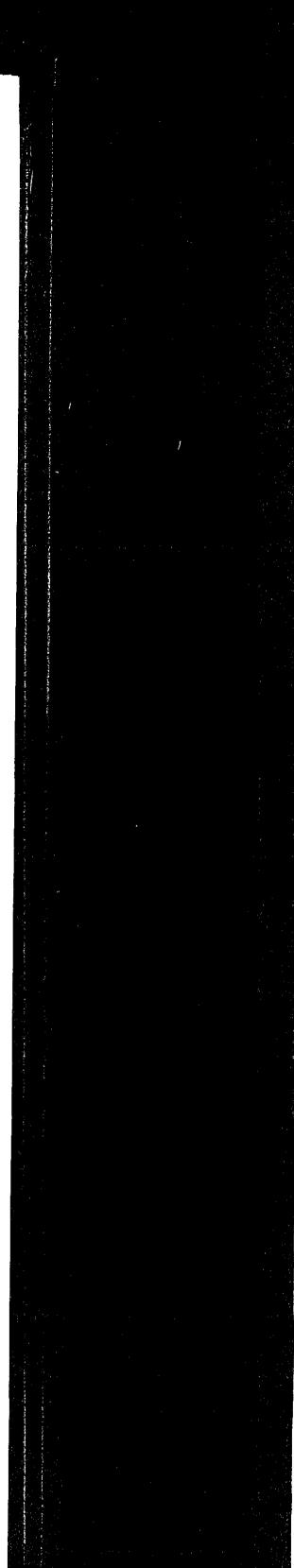
\$7 fee.

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adventurous spirit! Please bring a \$2 materials fee for the instructor. A smock is recommended. The class will be held at Orchard Hills, Art Room on Monday, April 26, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. There is a

Pottery Workshop: Create interesting forms with clay and learn the basics of hand-built pottery. The material fee will vary depending upon the projects you select. This informal class is great for a break in the everday routine.

Classes will be held at the Middle School, Room 411 on Thursdays for six weeks beginning April 22.



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City Council had its way.

as a part of its consent agenda to ap- edge of the lake is particularly envir- the lake.

approval of the state legislature. DNR leave inadequate staffing at such a lake is a public waterway and thereofficials have specifically mentioned site." which it is interested.

County land is among the most costly would agree with the specific objec- launch site. in the state. It notes that the west end tions pointed out in the resolution.

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There would be no public access to likely spot for a boat launch, is zoned for LARA members would be the ad-Walled Lake for boaters if the Novi for single family residential at pre- ditional traffic burden a boat launch sent and is privately owned.

prove a resolution opposing a prop-onmentally sensitive, and noted that osal by the Michigan Department of it is located at the headwaters to the public safety concerns and I am par-Natural Resources to buy 30 boat Rouge River. The council also stated licularly sensitive to the way in which launch sites in Oakland County, pos- that the roads around the lake are sibly including one on Walled Lake. narrow substandard roads without by the opening of this lake up to the The state DNR has recently prop- sidewalks which are overburdened public beyond those who live on the osed a program for acquiring lakef- with traffic." Finally, the council ront property on a number of Oak- members contended that "budget land County lakes and has asked for cuts at the state level would no doubt

would put on the local roads and the Council voted 7-0 Monday evening Council also stated the western additional boat traffic it would put on

> "I've been on the cutting edge of public safety would be compromised perimeter of the lake," he said. He said that while he could understand someone who argued that the fore members of the public should

Walled Lake as one of the lakes in Harry Avagian, president of the have access to the use of the lake for Lakes Area Residents Association, boating his interest is in represent-The council resolution cites a said he was pleased with the coun- ing and protecting the interests of number of problems with the Walled cil's passage of the resolution and LARA members. Safety would be a Lake area. It points out that Oakland that members of his organization top concern with any possible boat

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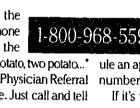
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Council OKs signs to limit Westminster's traffic flow

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

April 12 meeting.

to place "no through traffic" signs at and Haggerty Roads," wrote DPW Di- thing," said council member Carol the entrances to the subdivision, lo- rector Bruce Jerome in his report on Mason in support of the proposal. cated near the Haggerty Road-Ten the subject. "There may be some "They're in a unique position (due to Mile Road intersection in Novi, on a through traffic, but I do not feel the their location), and I believe signs 5-2 vote. Many residents of the com- problem is severe. " plex say that vehicles use their He added that the design of the Council Member Hugh Crawford streets as a way to get around the subdivision's streets was intended to said that the council could always congested intersection area, and pre- discourage through traffic, and that take down the signs if a problem desent a danger, especially to children. his survey showed that through veloped, or if they found that they City traffic consultants, however, say traffic was not a problem. that the problem is not a serious one ______ Jerome said that the signs carried __would support the sign installation and that the signs are unnecessary. problems of their own, however, if measure in the meantime. nise Tiso disagreed, reiterating her force the traffic ban, Jerome said, Robert Schmid. Citing the traffic stu-

the council. "It's all about the safety of the kids taxes maintain it."

traffic volume, and it's a hazard." ported the plan acknowledged that sions," Schmid said. "I find it difficult for several months. The council ear- ficult, but that the presence of the dies we ask for." lier rejected the residents' request for signs would achieve the goal of re- Schmid and Mayor Matthew the signs, saying that it was best to ducing vehicular flow.

a serious one.

signs were necessary, decided they sion's streets to anyone, but merely erect the signs barring through weren't and advised against their in- wanted to quell the inordinate flow of traffic through Westminster Village stallation. The head of the city's De- short-cut-seeking drivers. in the very near future.

partment of Public Works (DPW) also Council member Nancy Cassis made a similar recommendation to said she was concerned that if the the council.

The Westminster Village subdivi- "The request for the 'no through liable if it could not enforce the nosion received the high sign for traffic traffic' sign is based upon the as- through-traffic rule. City Attorney signs from the Novi City Council at its sumption that there are heavy traffic David Fried said that there was no volumes using the subdivision to such liability problem. Council members approved a plan avoid the traffic signal at Ten Mile

Westminster Village resident De- they were installed. It's difficult to en- Not so with Council Member support for the sign installation to and it is improper to deny the use of a dies, he said that the evidence shows public street to the public when their that no signs were needed.

wait until the subdivision was fully "I personally believe that the lation. Quinn said that he wanted to developed before looking at installing placement of the signs will go a long see temporary signs put up for 90 way to cut down on unnecessary days to see what effect they would The council voted for the proposal traffic," wrote Westminster resident have, and then the council could at the April 12 meeting in spite of the Robert Gatt to the council, "by alert- make a decision about permanent reports of city officials, which say ing law-abiding citizens that our traffic signs. Since the measure voted that the through-traffic problem isn't streets are no longer to be used as a on called for permanent signs, Quinn thoroughfare."

City Traffic Consultant Rodney Ar- Gatt added that residents didn't The motion passed, however, by a royo conducted a survey to see if the want to deny the use of the subdivi- 5-2 margin. City DPW workers will

signs went up, the city could be held

"I see this as a one-time-only would be a good thing."

were not needed. He said that he

who live in this subdivision," Tiso Council members and Westmin- council for the good of the city as a said. "The warm weather brings more ster Village residents alike who sup- whole, not for individual subdivi-The issue has been before the city enforcement of the ban would be dif- to see why we ignore the traffic stu-

> Quinn voted against the sign instalsaid, he could not support it.

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Health Notes

Immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrouding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake on Tuesday. May 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be

available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices

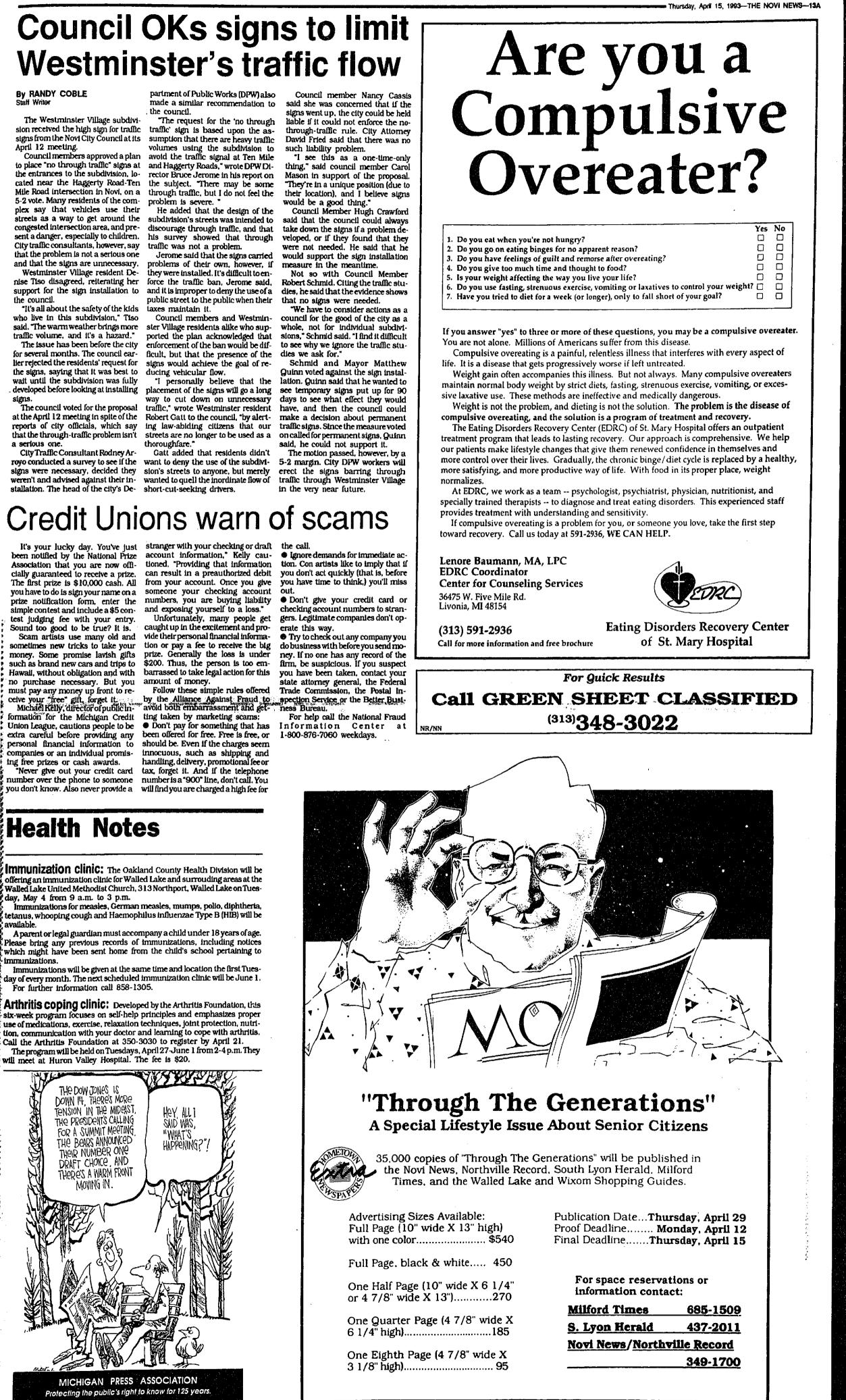
which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to Immunizations. Immunizations will be given at the same time and location the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be June 1.

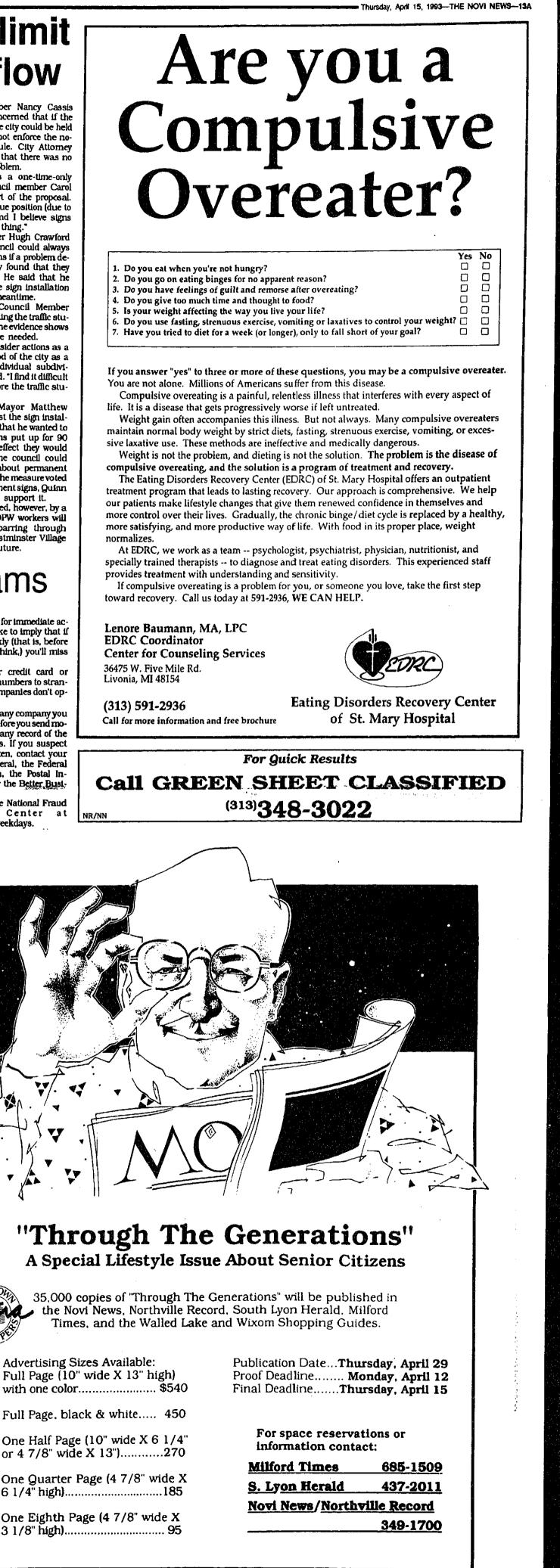
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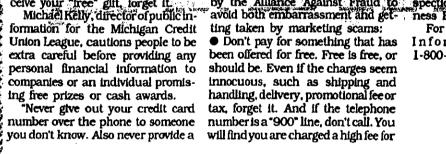
Arthritis coping clinic: Developed by the Arthritis Foundation, this six-week program focuses on self-help principles and emphasizes proper use of medications, exercise, relaxation techniques, joint protection, nutrition, communication with your doctor and learning to cope with arthritis. Call the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030 to register by April 21. The program will be held on Tuesdays, April 27-June 1 from 2-4 p.m. They will meet at Huron Valley Hospital. The fee is \$20.



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City, schools budgeting is a study in contrasts

April 1 was a study in contrasting styles of government.

That evening, in the Civic Center. he chiefs of the police and fire departments were on the carpet before Novi City Council justifying the budget spending they've proposed for the coming year.

The administration is under orders from council to cut enough from the budget so it can avoid an increase in Taxation level. The administration has expansion to the fleet. already taken \$250,000 out of the police department budget. While more than \$100,000 has been proposed for cuts from the fire department, the administration would like to save that.

won't consider to keep taxes within partments must operate within a Truth in Taxation levels is laying off per- budget. sonnel. City council members seem to agree on that point.

Schools Educational Services Building, that the number of students a bus can the Board of Education was also dealing carry is not fixed. Sure, the bus may with finances. And they were handling them in a very different manner.

proposal to buy four new buses for the times can be adjusted to give those buses district. The purchase would carry a more time for more runs. price of \$178,500. Mind you, the school board hasn't even seen a preliminary

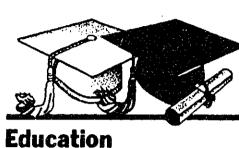
Now, the board does have some years. dea of what the budget is going to look like. Assistant Superintendent of Business James Koster had given them a run tages to delaying the purchase. The disdown on what the budget looked like earlier in the meeting. And the numbers placing its vehicles. Scheduling the start were not encouraging, not the kind of of school to allow for more runs by the were not encouraging, not the kind of numbers that would suggest the district should move ahead with large purchases.

Koster told the board that if all faccleared the way to place a property tax ... or at least a majority did. reform/sales tax increase on the ballot some taxpayers for money collected in posed him would incur his wrath. previous years.

almost getting it right. Twice board mem- the board. But the board did claim as its bers cast their ballots on the bus purch- major reason for voting for the purchase ase, and in 4-3 votes, turned it down. The that night the idea that unless the decimembers made it clear they wanted to sion was made right then, if the decision wait until June to make the decision, af- was delayed till June, that the vehicles ter the election and after the board has might not be delivered by the start of had a chance to look at its budget.

In the end however, it was trustee Robert Schram who saved the district a way to get by for a few weeks until the from financial sanity. Originally voting buses arrived. against the purchase, Schram later called for reconsideration and became nied this newspaper's charge that they the deciding vote on the third ballot to go intend to seek a tax increase from voters ahead with the purchase. He explained this year. It is also clear they are doing only that the board discussion after the nothing to try to avoid a tax increase. The earlier votes had changed his mind. budget hasn't even made it to the board

good cause. We are talking about school spending for the coming year has been buses here, the vehicles that transport kids to and from schools each day. It is important that they be in good condition. think of as "budgeting" is what the rest of It could be a matter of safety for them. us call "running up the totals," what we Three of the buses will be replacements call merely "tabulation."



for oldest buses in the district's 16-vehiproperty taxes over the state-set Truth in cle fleet. The fourth new bus would be an

However, you can also argue that the police and fire departments are good causes. They too are matters of safety, perhaps for those very same students as well as all the other residents of the city. In the end, the one thing the city Still, everyone recognizes that those de-

Most disappointing was the lack of a real examination of claim of a "need" to About a mile away, in the Novi purchase the new buses. Keep in mind have, for example, a 65-person capacity, but it can be scheduled to make more runs on a given day, delivering more stu-On the agenda that evening was a dents to and from school. School starting

The life expectancy of a bus also is draft of the budget yet. The budget is be- not fixed. Unlike passenger cars, which ing worked on by the school district ad- are considered worn out at 100,000 ministration, but it is not scheduled to miles, as long as buses are well mainbe presented to the board until May 26. tained they can run much longer. Some districts keep their buses on the road 20

Sure, there would be disadvan-

None of this was discussed or exators remained the same in the coming year, revenues would fall short of ex-that the transformed by the board in the meeting. Presi-dent Ray Byers simply stated, "I think penses by \$258,000. That could be cov- that given our growth, we need more ered by the district's fund equity, he said, buses. We're right on the edge now." No but it is also clear that not all factors are one else on the board challenged him on likely to remain the same next year. Ear- that or attempted to examine what that lier that week, the state legislature had need was. The board simply fell in line

El presidente' Byers was visibly anin June, which has since been named gered at the suggestion by some board Proposal A. If approved by voters, the re- members that the spending decision form plan could well cost the Novi district should wait till June. He was red-faced a substantial sum. Also, several appeals when he pronounced the district's need. are pending before the state Tax Tri- Byer's style is to attack personally anybunal. If those appeals win, the school one who criticizes him or the school disdistrict as well as the city could be faced trict, and he was on the attack that night. with the prospect of having to repaying He made it clear that anyone who op-

It is hard to tell whether that intimi-We give the school board credit for dation was what swayed the majority of school next June. It is also hard to believe that the district couldn't have found

School board members have de-Yes, you can argue that this is a level and already the vast majority of the

What the school board seems to

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

Survey piqued my interest



concerned enough to call and warn us that they believed "ballot box stuffing" might be going on in our survey. As we conducted our reader

Several of our readers were

poll regarding the recently approved contract between the Novi school district and its teachers, those readers said they'd heard of incidents in which people were running off copies of survey form in order to

submit multiple responses. So I looked very closely at all the responses that came in on forms run off copy machines. There were 36 of them out of the total 123 responses. Although I am not a handwriting expert, I did not see much evidence of any "stuffing." Most had original signatures, many bearing names I recognized.

There was one incident of stuffing, but it was so poorly done it was frankly quite humorous. Multiple unsigned forms, all bearing the same answers and filled out in the same hand, were sent in a single envelope. The writer had bothered to change pens from one form to another.)

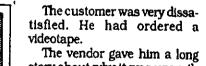
Many of the copied forms did come from people who identified themselves as teachers, so it did appear that Novi educators had tried to get the form into as many people's hands as possible via the copying machine. There is nothing wrong with that. To some degree, it reflects the real-life situation in which those with education interests

marshall their forces at election time to pass millage prop osals or to support a candidate for the school board. So even though it was an unscientific survey. I think to a

Moments



'Stroller heaven'



story about why it was unavailable. Finally, the vendor said it was available, for \$78. The customer paid, but never saw his videotape and never got back his \$78.

Sounds like a nightmare version of an ordinary consumer problem. Well, the vendor was the law enforcement system in Detroit. The videotape was of an interrogation. The very dissatisfied customer was an inhabitant of the Charles Egeler Facility, Jackson - in other words, a guest of the

Michigan Department of Corrections. He was in my audience Saturday when I spoke about the state Freedom of Information Act.

The FOIA is a law that applies to "all persons." You don't have to be a white male adult, an adult, or even a citizen to make a FOIA request. A 12-year-old Mexican wetback has the same rights under FOIA as the Wayne County prosecutor, who once had to use the act to pry evidence from a

I'm not an attorney and don't file FOIA lawsuits. The Michigan FOI Committee does stock copies of the law and major court decisions. We encourage people to exercise their rights under Michigan's twin "sunshine laws," FOIA and the Open Meetings Act.

The inmates were upset over a ruling against David De-Scorcy, who sued the Department of Corrections and its library. DeScorcy wanted to inspect final orders in prison discipline cases and their supporting records.

But the State Court of Appeals held that the Legislature peals for that booboo. had removed disciplinary hearings from the Administrative Procedures Act, thus removing those hearings from the definition of "contested cases" for purposes of the FOIA.

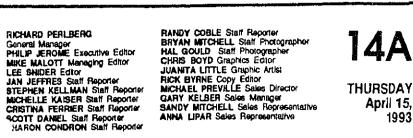
Some friends think I'm nuts for being nice to inmates. It's not Liberalism. I learned my lesson. When authoritarian government intends to shaft people, it starts with minorities like inmates, high school newspaper editors. Gypsies and Jews. To protect the suburban white middle Inmates can't learn the underlying reasoning, just the final order. They want to know why, when four mn have class, we have to protect other groups first.

decided.

certain mayor.

Tim

Richard



April 15,

large degree the results were pretty true to life As I was reading over the survey forms, several things became apparent to me that did not show up in the strict tabulations of the numbers. The most obvious was that there is a distinct difference in the views of teacher salaries held by those who work in the private sector and those who work in fields affiliated with education. The recent salary increases got their greatest support from teachers, PTO members and interestingly, health care professionals. Those who identified themselves as working in the nonhealth care end of the private sector took the dimmest view of the teacher salary hikes.

Those most distinctive difference came in response to the question about what the maximum pay for teachers should be, where the top of the scale should be set. Educators by and large picked the \$60-\$65,000 range or the \$65-\$70,000 range. Those who identified themselves as working in the private sector or in the non-education end of the public sector most often picked the \$45-\$50,000

One other item caught my interest. I've been in management now for about nine years, and one of the things live learned in that time is that everyone, or nearly everyone. thinks they are underpaid. Rare is the individual who doesn't. Rare is the person who claims he or she is being paid what he or she is worth.

So I found it interesting that so few respondents argued that the pay raises were too low. Only 11 said the base increases weren't high enough and only seven said the step increases were too low. That in and of itself tells me a great deal.

Mike Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

By Bryan Mitchell

Youngsters abandoned their strollers in great numbers to sit on Mom or Dad's shoulders to see Mickey Mouse

One dissatisfied customer

done the same thing, one gets off, one gets five days discipline, and so on. Does personal favoritism have anything to do with it? Or maybe race? It's an official secret.

They grouse over having to pay the state 20 cents a page for FOIA requests.

At the State Law Library, one floor below the Michigan Supreme Court in Lansing, I pay 10 cents a page for copying. Most libraries charge 10 cents. Some commercial coplers are even cheaper.

At that, prison inmates are better off than people requesting information from the Livonia Police Department, which charges \$5 for the first and \$2 for the second page. Police in Novi charge \$3 for the first page and \$1 for every page thereafter.

A black inmate wanted to know how juries were selected in an outstate county. The county seat has a large black neighborhood, but somehow his jurors came from the white population of the surrounding townships.

The prosecutor wrote him that the jury selection process was "exempt" under the FOIA. The inmate smelled a

The inmate smelled right, too. I had discussed jury selection with the clerk of the county. Yes, indeed, he did put older white township residents on the jury panel because they were looking for something to do and needed a bit of extra cash. Unfortunately, that conversation took place many years ago. The clerk is dead and I have no notes. But don't be suprised if, some day, the Supreme Court orders a bunch of new trials because of a tainted jury selection process.

We chuckled over the obtuse Pontiac police sergeant who denied an inmate's FOIA request because "the case was still under investigation." Not even a Bloomfield Hills lawyer could get Pontiac cops off the hook in Court of Ap-

TEACHER SALARY SURVEY RESULTS

"he Novi schools Board of Education approved new three-year contracts for teachers and other district employees in late February. Effective this June, the teacher contract will provide base pay raises of 3.75 percent in the first year, 3.95 percent in the second, and 4 in the third. Additionally, 55.5 percent of Novi teachers are eligible for "step increases" in

salary, which will bring their total raise to about 10 percent. Starting pay in the district will move from \$27,352 this year to \$29,556 over the life of the con-

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believe the base pay increases granted in the Annual teacher salary increases should be set

What other employees in the public and private sector are receiving The rate of inflation The Consumer Price Index The rate of growth in the Novi tax base the Board of Education es it can afford ver rate is determined ract negotiations to surrounding districts ed for nine months wor to quality districts to COLA ling to student testing economic climate ount of education the teacher has dents decide financial status of the district onsibilities

tract. The top of the scale will move from the present \$58,579 to \$65,672. The Novi News asked readers what they thought about the salary increases in an unscientific survey conducted during the month of March. One hundred twenty-three readers responded to the survey. The results were as follows.

(Readers were asked to mark the comments with which they most agreed. Bold numbers are the people who responded to that question) I am willing to pay more in property taxes to

cover the cost of salary increases for teachers. Yes **56** No **62** Starting pay for a teacher in the Novi school istrict should be:

10	Under 20,000
46	20-25,000
50	25-30,000
9	30-35,000
3	Over 35,000

Top of the scale for a teacher in the Novi echool district should be

Under 45,000	16	
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60-65,000	16	
65-70,000	16	
Over 70,000	14	

More reader comments on salaries

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We commend The Novi News for **Salary survey** calling this to the attention of the community. Shades of Hillary Clinton and her health committee meetings! Secret meetings cause dictatorships!

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiRocco Let them work summers like the

rest of us. This is ridiculous. For four years of education they are come from taxes, which are now way overpaid. I'm tired of working under scrutiny. Don't forget the all summer to pay them to sit home Richard D. Reymen

Teachers used to be highly respected and lowly paid. Now they are overpaid and less respected,

because no matter how much salaries and taxes go up, quality goes down. Novi will be another Kalkaska

support such high teachers' salarics. Gene M. Dovle

son. Labor peace is very important. such decisions, and in fact, by vot- our school system and education conditions. Voters in Novi strongly that. As a taxpayer in Novi, I feel children in school at this time besupport education and the action that our teachers are doing an ex- cause if you did you would show a of the board.

15 years. For the first seven years and look forward to my children schools. Perhaps, then your focus my husband's secretary, (without a continuing to reap the benefits of will change to one of support of degree), made more than I did. our excellent school system. I am Novi schools and the community. Only in the last five years have I be- glad to see that the choice we made

tor Co. bachelor's degree graduates cellent school system) continues to in business with the same senior- be the right one. ity. Unfortunately, teacher salaries

quality programs, such as Novi's, schools. Novi schools and the com- creases were perfectly fair, considdo cost money. And children are munity have a very positive and ering the valuable service teachers the future! Being an educator, I truly high percentage of Novi teachers

touch a life forever." When former students, now 16, 19 and 25 years families move within Novi because

No reason to negotiate under strike ing for them I expect them to do just in the '90s. You must not have cellent job as is shown by our stu- greater appreciation and under-Robert B. Schrump dent achievement and by the desi- standing of a teacher's job. It's time reability of Novi as a place to live. I for you, Mr. Malott, to broaden am pleased that this contract has your understanding of education I have taught in Novi Schools for been settled amicably and fairly and find out more about Novi

gun to make equivilant to Ford Mo- to move to Novi (because of the ex-

The greatest asset Novi has is its own community. I think the pay in-

ate learning and nurture mind. A good teacher can build self-esteem and help children feel

Policy raises questions of your logic

To the Editor:

I have never feit the personal Letters need to write to a newspaper concerning a particular issue. However, your policy toward Novi public school teachers warrants serious questions concerning your And the high school mails regular responsibility and burden in mak-

for Novi's school children. years ago, I joined a local service or- ples worth mentioning. ganization. During one of the meet- What has resulted from these tability. I know that several teach- teach are your neighbor's children. spoke before the group and re- countability? Our schools rank daughters admire, respect, and that community, and you have a quested input as to how the Novi among the top systems in the state, love. This fact should make them much better perspective on which Schools could improve their mis- some have national recognition very proud, and they deserve more you can base your lesson upon. If sion of providing better overalledu- and over 90 percent of Novi High than adequate compensation for we fall to provide adequate comcation. The group was unanimous School graduates go on to higher their efforts. But The Novi News pensation that allows Novi teachin their opinion, that the school education. This has not only re- has questioned this practice. The ers to live in this community (and system stress the basics - read- suited in better education for our agreed-upon wage increases of be- we all know that the cost of living ing, writing and math skills. As a children, but has elevated Novi to tween 3 and 4 percent (isn't that isn't cheap), then we lose a valuparent of four daughters who are one of the prime areas to live and the current rate of inflation?) is too able community resource. Furthnow attending Novi schools (grades work. A city's schools make or much for The Novi News because ermore, in examining the Novi 1, 6, 9 and 12) I have first hand break that city's property values. the teachers also receive step teacher pay scales. I would con-knowledge of what a great job the I now ask you who bore the bur-raises.

ing that goal. education. Teachers not only paper is so concerned about. And public sector. Almost all public em- In conclusion, Novi teachers had to clarify, quantify and docu- their teachers in the effort to en- compensation for increased exper- rents, we should be proud of what ment our kid's progress. Again, as sure homework is completed on ience and training. The theory be- they and our children are accoma parent Ive observed the many time. Many parents also work with ing that more experience and train- plishing. Let's not jeopardize this to achieve accountability in educa- Certainly the students work very In public education, teacher raises and step increases that were tion. Annual parent-teacher con- hard. Their efforts toward their step raises are based on a formula agreed upon through collective ferences have become marking education cannot be overlooked. that combines years of teaching ex- barganing. Personally, I feel the period conferences, elementary And the school administrators perience with state mandated gra- Novi teachers are entitled to much school children are required to should be mentioned for their ef- duate school course work - no more. Like anything else, if you bring home their written work and forts to lead in better education. continuing education graduate want quality you pay for quality. exam papers on a weekly basis, for This leaves the teachers. I feel work, no graduate courses are paid detailing goals for our children. that they have should red the most for by the teachers, and they are at-

logic. I'm writing as a concerned progress reports (mid-marking ing Novi schools the quality system Novi. Having someone from the parent who is interested in the best period reports) which detail a stu- that it is today. They have been the community teach that commundent's progress, or lack thereof. I'm ones who have worked with us pa-Shortly after moving to Novi 21 sure there are many more exam- rents, and maintained the mounds objective. After all, when you live in

ings back then, Dr. William Barr programs of improvement and ac- ers serve as role models that my you understand the problems of

school system has done in achiev- den of improving Novi's educa- What The Novi News fails to con- when compared in the average sational system? The parents? To sider (or mention), is that step laries of most other professional During the 1980s, accountabil- some extent. After all, we have paid raises are common contractural and business executives who live ity was the resounding cry in public those property taxes your news- pay increases throughout one and work in this community. needed to teach our children, but we do work with our children and ployees receive step increases as have done a wonderful job. As paways the Novi schools have worked the PTOs toward better education. ing leads to higher productivity. progress by griping about pay

of paperwork required for accoun- a community, the children you

tended by the teachers on their own time. So isn't it reasonable that having better qualified teachers, through higher educational training, worthwhile? My final point is that many Novi

teachers live, as well as work, in ity's children is another worthwhile

Thomas R. Williams

last teacher strike. (education)? 5-Citizenship and conduct (on a

supportive relationship. A very give our children. understand that, "to teach is to work and live in Novi because of the Novi News report card: old, come back to say that you of the quality of the schools. Teach- A-Bias: You have managed to pormade a difference, that is some-ers provide the quality education. tray an extremely one-sided view of thing that cannot be measured in Teachers can change a life. They the situation. can open doors to new knowledge. B-Criticism: You are unjustly criti-

cal of a system that works C-Alienation: You have done a remarkable job of alienating the edu-I believe that the pay increases capable and successful. A teacher cation staff as well as many memthat the Novi teachers receive dur- can have a very powerful and last- bers of the community. It is to the

Lynn Secard

ing their new three year contracts ing impact on a child. A teacher can Board's credit that they are willing to negotiate in advance. D-Memory Retention: You obviously have forgotten adversity in the community as a result of the

E-Editorials: I can't seem to find much of value. What is your real complaint about educators

scale of 1-5, 1 being excellent) Cindy White

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dollars.

Linda Rowe Novi teachers' pay compares are fair and equitable. I trust that perform magic in a child's life. very favorably in Oakland County. our elected officials (school board It is obvious, Mr. Malott, that Pay should be higher by compari- members) are capable of making you don't know very much about



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Salary survey

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Cecil Fielder gets \$42,000 every time he strikes out. Where are our priorities. There's no tougher and in many ways more thankless job than education. Get real. If you want good teachers you should be willing to pay for them. Willard Pilche

I feel that educators are the "key"

to our future. Why should they be payed less than other professionals?

J. Fallmer

I think we are indeed most fortunate to have the quality of teachers that exist in Novi, however, reasonable limits must also be set. And from an administrative point, salaries are never decided on before one has a realistic budget. Mary Nims



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and industry with comparable levels of education and experience earn incomes that far exceed those of teachers. This is no longer a field of "second income" earners and many educators must support a family on their salary. Can we afford less in education than to be competitive for the brightest, most creative and enthusiastic individuals to lead our children into the future? I don't think so. "To teach is to touch a life forever."

Peter M. Karr

Why all the attention on teach-

'Lease payment for a 1993 Max Cougar XR7 with P.E.P. 260A is based on an average capilalized cost of 95% of S17,438 M.S.R.P. Excludes title, taxes and license fee. See dealer for payment and terms. Average capitalized cost of 24-month Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Lincoln-Mercury Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-2/93 on Max Cougar XR7. Some payments higher, some lower. Lease payment for a 1993 Tracer with P.E.P. 576A based on \$11,665 M.S.R.P. 24-month closed-end Ford Red Carpet Leases on Tracer. Lessee may have option, but is not obligated to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. Lessee is respon-16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux 885-4000 sible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Park Motor Ford Credit. For special lease 18100 Woodward Ave. Orrestite Palme A PARK 869-5000 terms, you must take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/3/93. 'Total cash due at lease inception FARMINGTON Bob Dusseau/ includes first month's lease 31625 Grand River Ave. 474-3170 payment, refundable security deposit and cash down payment. 'For cash back take GARDEN CITY new retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/3/93. Stu Evans Package savings based on 32000 Ford Rd. M.S.R.P. of package vs. 425-4300 M.S.R.P. of options purchased separately. 'Total PLYMOUTH Hines Park savings on Tracer based 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. [at I-275] 425-2444 on \$200 cash back and \$1,491 P.E.P. 576A savings and on Max ROCHESTER HILLS Topaz based on \$500 cash back and \$1,733 Crissman P.E.P. 354R savings. 1185 South Rochester Rd. 652-4200 *Based on sales 9/92-12/92. **Excluding mod-ROSEVILLE els with optional Arnold privacy glass.

ers? Can we expect similar surveys from The Novi News wanting to know what readers think about police salaries, fire salaries, judges and other tax based occupations? Where did this interest originate from? I'd like to see more surveys of this type in the future.

Tom Grutilmeth

Stop playing "sensational" news "reporting." Keep your editorial comments to the editorial pages. This survey is a disservice to the community.

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Taxing people out of their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Morris

Teachers should receive fair

compensitation just as other professionals. They have the most important job in our society.

Teachers salaries have gotten out of control. They do not realize

contract providing for seniority percentage increases and the educational step scale increase, reveals the lavish generosity of the Novi School Board. Especially true considering the current uncertainty of state school funding. The Board of Jim Lyon Education appears to forget who

Analysis of the Novi School Dis-

trict's new three-year teachers'

what it is like in the real work out been picked clean. The tured contracts. lethargic voters in the district are

also to blame for not exercising

their oversight by voting. Any request for new millage - operations, debt service or whatever -- is tacitly approved by non-voting taxpayers. New issues are promoted as being in the best interest of our children's education. Three years could be a long period of underfunded teacher and other contractural salaries. We do not want to really pays the bills. That money face another millage request, they think is out there somewhere blamed on state funding, shortfall and they continue to pluck, has ab- or whatever to pay for poorly struc-

Kenneth A. Pickl



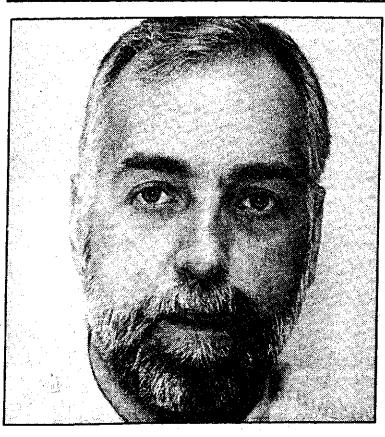




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Volunteer



WALTER COPONEN

Coponen's work keeps local history in place

"If you have a certain contribution you can make to your community," said Walter F. Coponen, architect, "you should make it."

And that's why for four years he has been on the Northville Historic District Commission.

As a member of the Historic District Commission, he meets with five others once a month to decide on half a dozen cases, predominantly residential (remodeling of old structures or building of new ones) that have been brought forward for review.

Maybe it's a matter of color of roof, siding, brick or window trim. Or, on a matter of adding on to an existing building, is the character of the trim and the windows the same as the original?

Exterior lighting fixtures and commercial signs on business buildings also have to be passed on.

Commission members are notified about petitions before each meeting so they look at the sites and become acquainted with them when the owner, designer, or architect comes for a hearing.

Why is the commission so much concerned? It's state law. When Northville applied in 1972 for permission to have a certain locality designated a historical district, it assumed the responsibility of conforming to state regulations. And one regulation was that the city must have a Historic District Commission to review building plans.

Walter Coponen located in Northville in 1971, he said, because he liked the community, and he applied for membership on the Commission because he loves the building business and felt he could make a contribution.

There is a vacancy on the commission and Coponen said he'd like to see a builder or an architect fill it.

Whether interested in the vacancy or not, you are invited to attend a meeting of the commission on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. fin to work there and decided after only a few days that they are not cut out for that type of work. "Some people start here, and

then they realize it's not for them," she said. "And that's good because we don't want anyone who looks at this as just a job.

"You have to be very caring and loving. You have to give those hugs and kiss those boo-boos."

Williams, like Hanson, finds her work with children to be very rewarding. She does not teach the classes herself, but often steps in to assist with child care duties.

"You have to be able to enjoy children and be ready to deal with their basic needs," she said. "But it's fun. If you enjoy children in life, you definitely can enjoy working with children."

Hanson agreed that the work is a challenge.

"People tell me they don't know how I do it," she confessed. "They say 'You must have a lot of patience.'

"I think God gives people like us something special." The following is a list of local day

care centers and preschools. For more information call the num-

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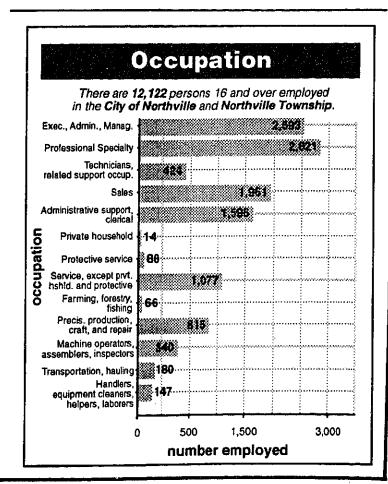
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THE KIDS CLUB 43111 Crescent Blvd. Novi, MI 48375 344-0140.

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Hope Lutheran celebrates with spiritual hymns

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

On Palm Sunday, Hope Lutheran Church had the privilege of hearing a service of spirituals, entitled "Give Pointe Woods; New Mount Olive in the next month. choir at Hope Lutheran.

were invited to commune in groups of be working on the Easter breakfast. Courts of Farmington. 12 around a table, much as the 12 A reminder that the church rum-Apostles did at the Lord's supper. On Good Friday Tenebrae and the church used audio tape and wel- NOVI NEWCOMERS AND plete with fingerplay, treats and line dancing, crafts, movies, a prog- impared in the community. comed Dr. Peter Marshall with the NEIGHBORS message, "Were You There?" On Easter Sunday the church had a sunrise comers and Neighbors is April 22. their own covered buttons or earrings your life?" service at 8:30 with breakfast at 9:40. Chef Jeffrey Gabriel from Schoolcraft April 20 with Brenda Crofoot. Holy Communion was at 11 a.m.

"to know "where they fit in." At that Hour, there will be an orientation class. These will continue every third Sunday of the month.

program will continue. This will offer groups and their parents to meet, recipient. seperately but at the same time. This other parenting resources.

The various children's groups ingrade.

busy sponsoring an all church talent families with food certificates. Harold Haslett. They played many By a Hair.

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ohn's Lutheran Church, Farming- supper in March. They plan to have a planned for April 17. There will be a must be called in the day before by Lookin' Good ton; Christ the King Church, Grosse program for one of the nursing homes discussion on fire safety as well as calling 347-0414. 12th grade, served breakfast at the On Holy Thursday worshipers Craft show last Saturday. They will 23, wallyball at the Racquetball available to the center. mage sale will be May 7 and 8.

The next meeting of the Novi New-

College will be the guest speaker. The For those who like cards, the usual April 29. These will serve as identifi- University Hearing Fund, Lions On April 18 there will be an orien- meeting has changed to the Water- groups are continuing with pinochie cation while shopping where there Youth Camp and the Lions Michigan tation class for those who would like man Campus Center at Schoolcraft for couples and euchre for couples, are senior citizen discounts All State Band. Center from 7-9 p.m. on Haggerty and both daytime and evening available. time, during the Family Learning Road between Six and Seven Mile. bunko. A short business meeting will be Plans are already being made for the Novi Library staff will present Stelzer, long time Lion member, has held to vote on the nominees for the golf every other Friday evening. Be- "Postcards." She will be discussing been selected as the receipent of the 1993-94 officers. They will also vote ginners are welcome. In the evening the Family Life on Outstanding Members for 1992-93. Nominations must be in by NOVI SENIOR CENTER the opportunity for three youth April 20 to Laurie Fannon, last year's About 45 seniors braved the ele- lunch.

arrangement allows for occasional ficers will be at The Country Epicure cluded dandelions, bunnies, and oint activities. Adults will be attend. Tuesday, May 20. The club is looking daffodils. Everyone got a delicious gie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with ing a discussion group focusing on toward the Memorial Day Parade breakfast that included blueberry 201 in a 519 series. Jean Pilon of the Dick Faulkner as Region I Chairman. Dr. James Dobson's video series and May 31. Ideas for this year's float are mufflns. welcome.

through eighth grade, have been. They will also be providing several. Chuck Burke, George Guiese and Never a Doubt.

suprises.

ments of April 1 for the backwards The Installation Dinner for new of April Fool party with a menu that in NOVI PIN POINTERS

children will receive a basket with Entertainment was provided by The junior high kids, sixth candy, toys, a book and new socks. the No-Man's Band, Larry Keys,

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old favorites, including 'Yes, We Adventurers.. Have No Bananas," and "Marsie Eager Beavers .. Doats," and others. If you're a senior in the Novi area Bowling Bags .. stop in and find out what else is going Hi Los.

the tour, and kids will have the op- A reminder that by calling the NOVI LIONS CLUB Lutheran Church, Detroit; and the The senior high, ninth through portunity to sit on a fire engine. above number you can get informa- Lion members will be starting their Another family outing will be April tion about the free transportation annual White Cane Sale April 23 and

> Moms and Tots had a very inter- morning for socilization and coffee for etc. to ask you to help them in their esting time at Novi Library with 10 cents. Stay for cards, lunch, efforts to aid them in their concerns "Story Time with Miss Mary," com- bridge, bingo, clogging, oil painting, over the needs of the blind nd sight ram, "Cooking and eating with less They recently disbursed funds to The craft group will be designing fat" or "What are you doing the rest of help Penrickton Center, Welcom

Lookin' Goods with 199, Jan Leagal Center manager Jan McAlpine's of the Adventurers with 193 in a 575 bers attended the annual District The Civics Committee is preparing special "Strada" recipe was prepared series, Carol Irwin of the Bowling 11-A2 Convention held at the Radisa Hairs with 181. Standings are as follows:

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. 114-84

96-102 president. . 95-103 .93% -104% Century 21 West. 93-105 ... 80-118

24. It will extend to may 1 and 2. They Plan now to come early in the will be out on the streets, near stores,

eHome. Michigan Eye Bank, Quest, The senior ID photos will be taken Beaumont Silent Children, Madonna The Lions will be celebrating their

On April 22 Pauline Druschell of 20th year at the April 24 meeting. Les how postcards have been part of his- highest award that can be given by tory and in personal lives. The prog- the international Lions Club for dediram will be at 11. Plan to stay for cated service, the Melvin Jones Award

March has been a busy month for the club. Their regional meeting at High bowlers this week were Mar- Bogie Lake Country Club was especially interesting. The club is running Later in the month several mem-

> "College Days." Reports were heard at the last

meeting of the community service Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to project of looking out for the visually contact her with information for this impaired. The club gave a white cane column, please call 624-0173.

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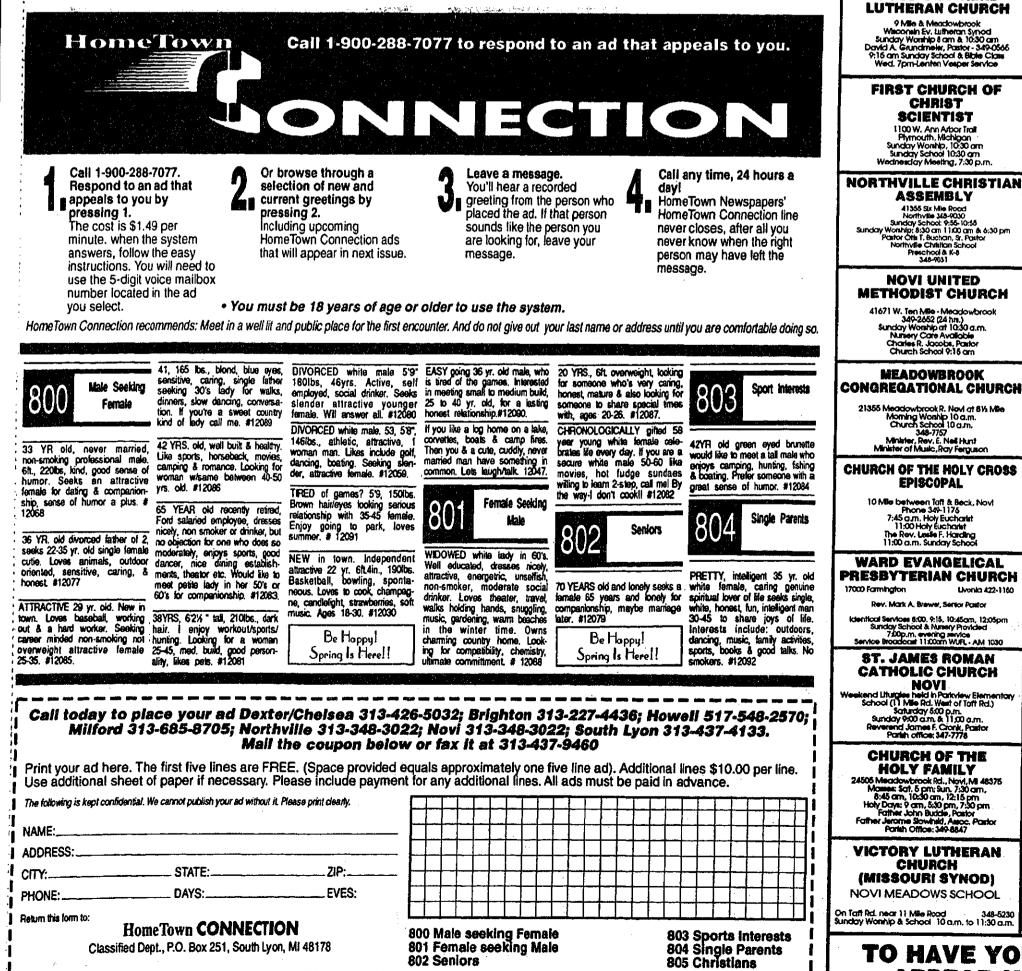
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801 Female seeking Male

clude the "Kid of the Kingdom" for Easter baskets for needy children the night before by several staff and Bags with 183 and Pat Stoll of the By son Hotel in Toledo with the theme those in kindergarten through fifth and families this month. Fourteen helpers,

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. 111-87 to an old man. Anyone wishing for ...99-99 more information can call Mike Fiero.

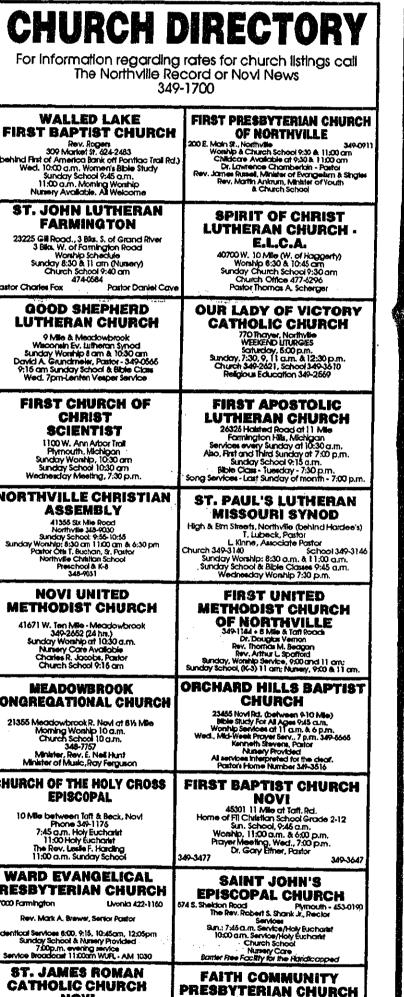
> NOVI YOUTH FORUM This group met at Tollagate Farms thia past Wednesday with Tom Schneider and Denise Wecker-Seipke giving an overview of the facility. Many opportunities for youth, as well as adults who are involved with

the youth program that are available Some of this include the meeting rooms availability at the Conference Center. A meeting room that can accomodate 70 people and the small board room in the Tollgate office

seats 14 with audio visual equipment They now have equipment available for overnight stays in tents. The Tollgate excetional equestrian program, that helps the handicapped was explained and need for volunteers with training sessions are start-

Special guest speaker was Alfred H. McPherson, a nationally known training consultant lecturer and author on human behavior. He spoke on "A creative strategy for assuring success: a model for facilitating effective cross-cultural mentoring." He will be presenting a special program at Tollgate for youth leaders April 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is necessary and it is limited to 30 people. Register by April 20 at

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Town Hall hosts Hodak in final meeting of season

By SHARON CONDRON

After 27 years of being a weatherman, Jerry Hodak could care less ab- Out that anymore."

out the weather now. "I was a weatherman but I don't want to talk about that anymore," Hodak said jokingly at Monday's Town Hall. The former weatherman turned weatherman in Detroit, Hodak siad bring the war into the homes of

four-part Town Hall 1992-93 lecture without any foreign correspondents series. His discussion focused on his or live broadcasts. news

late night weather maps for a co- early days." show on CBS.

2. It's a news and feature show that leader in expanding nightly newsgives Detroit viewers news they can casts from 15 to 30 minute shows. use, Hodak said.

short tenure with CBS since his show 'round the clock coverage."

willing to jump at. wanting and waiting for a change in touch with Washington.

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"I was a weatherman but I don't want to talk ab-

co-anchor was the last speaker in the networks carried shorter newscasts Americans.

It was Walter Cronkite who about his new work schedule. 'I'm cast with an interview with President

ing to bed and I'm coming home when aired two months before the 35th

first aired six months ago. It's been a The assassination triggered netanchorship the veteran reporter was rupted coverage of the incident and time," Hodak said. the events that followed. For four

ports. This was his break and an op- death gave birth to new ideas. By the portunity to take a look back on the mid-1960's television cameramen long productions. strides the news industry's made as a and network news crews were bolder On Monday, Hodak took his it would take to bring the news home venues," he said.

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"It was the first time Americans watched a war unfold right before

As audiences across the nation began to beg for more, the networks delivered. They added reporters, photo-

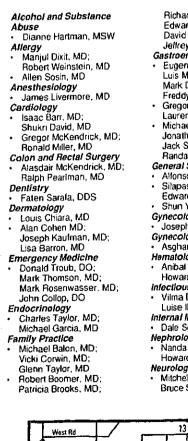
camera equipment and in mass communication made live broadcasts "It has been a big change," he said anchored CBS' first extended broad- possible from virtually every nook and cranny of the world.

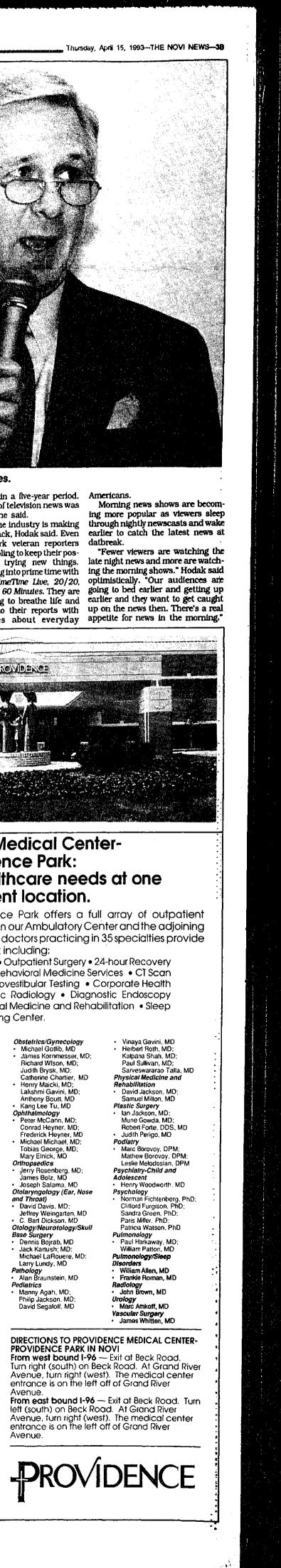
broadcasts allowed networks to share live interviews with their affili-I used to be leaving for work." president was assassinated. share live interviews with their affili-But in spite of the reversal of "The next step was a quantum" ates in countless cities across the nahours, Hodak said he's enjoyed his leap," Hodak remembered. "We had tion and across international

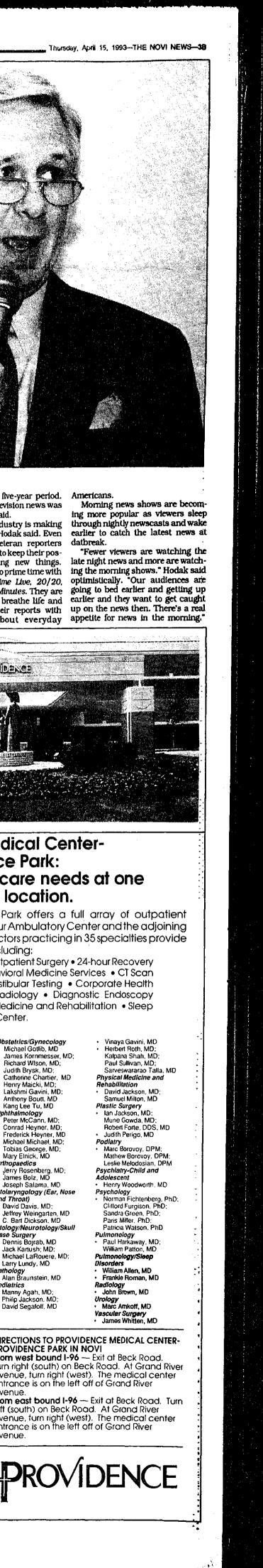
long time coming, and a co- works to provide 24-hour, uninter- for us to go live anywhere at any-

For years Hodak said he'd been days, news hounds kept Americans viewers were watching more televi- compete one on one.











career and the evolution of television There were no foreign correspon- their eyes every night in their own livdents," he said. "We had no reports ing rooms," Hodak said. After 15 years with Delroit's ABC from Rome or Paris. There was little affiliate Channel 7. Hodak traded his in the way of moving pictures in the anchor's seat on a new morning news Two years before Hodak debuted graphers and cameramen and woon camera, the networks were mov- men to their staffs in an effort to Hodak's Eyewitness Morning airs ing ahead and thirsting for a longer satisfy the 1970s' insatiable appetite weekdays from 7-9 a.m. on Channel broadcast. He said CBS was the for news.

getting up at the time I used to be go- John F. Kennedy. That interview

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Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

FARMINGTON 1963: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983. will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MJ 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Class of 1982, will have a 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m. 1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

FARMINGTON 1983 Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mi 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 gra- lespie, Jennifer Glass, Amanda Gold, Saralya, Clifton Schneider, Ryan nifer Cowley, Cory Darling, Paul Da- Polsinelli, Mark Price, Lisa Ralko, duating class of Chadsey High School. The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept.

19. at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, Hughes, Neal Ingram, Kirk Jones, Spindier, Erin Stevens, Lisa Ann Melissa Dunwell, Christopher Du-Scott Shepley, Melissa Shubert, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

HIGHLAND PARK 1948 The Highland Park High School January and June classes of 1948 will hold a reunion April 24 at the Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. For further information call 427-9094 or 280-1864.

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion June 12 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For Information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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Middle School names honor roll

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SEVENTH GRADE: Leann Abbott, Michael Alberty, Brooke Albright, Pat Allessi, Ashley Arkles, Rachna Arora, McQuinn, Dawn Meldrum, Joshua Zonca. Kathryn Bailey, Matthew Bailey, Mi- Melton, Danny Mercier, Kathleen chael Barone, Matthew Barton, Ra- Mieras, Katie Miller, Carey Minear, mona Benton, Andrea Bertoll, Mi- John Mione, Krista Moore, Amanda chael Bischof, Katie Blessed, Diane Munger, Sapna Nagar, Laura Namet, Bonner, Benjamin Burton, Kristin Julie Namm, Kelly Newstead, Eli-Calandro, Rosabel Chang, Shang- zabeth Newton, Hilary Nims, Leann Yeu Chang, Matt Ciancio, Corey O'Keefe, Ann Olsen, Eileen Ong, Ro-Doyle, Ryan Duffy, Sara Elfring, Gatsha, Lydia Raburn, Jeremy Ra- Burkhardt, Tilfany Burton, Peter By-Katie McClatchey, Carrie McDougal, Waymouth, Melva Wilerson, Melissa Harfoot, Chris Harrington, Michelle Audra Wolowiec, Jennifer Woods, Emily McGuckin, Julie McGuigan, Wilson, Karen Winklemann, Corey Harrison, Terdell Hayes, Garrett Aya Yamarnoto, Vanessa Yono, Jen-

Stephanie Gordon, Jennifer Grigg, Schram, Maureen Seymour, Avni vis, Chip Dayton, Louis Deeb, Karen Amber Ranilovich, Kanetta Reger, Niki Hart, Marisa Hermann, Sara Shah, Jonathon Shaw, Teresa Shef- Demski, Christa Dias, Michael Di- Lauren Rice, Angelena Root, Jennifer Heusel, Tim Hilliker, Derek Ho, Ryan field, Jason Shepard, Amy Smith, Claudio, Jennifer Diedzic, Kimberlee Ruddy, Shannon Rutherford, Amy Holmes. Michelle Honoway, Bryant Jeanne Smith, Jenny Solomon, Erin Dodds, Sara Douglas, Jeffrey Doyle, Schenkel, Heidi Seifer, Hanfei Shen, April Kapetansky, Amanda Keiser, Suarez, Kristen Sullivan, Tim Sum- prey, Amy Edwards, Julie Egner, Jeff Jackie Siebert, Nicholas Simon, Jes Andrew Kelly, Jessica Kenny, Scott merville, Erica Szilagy, Usa Szim- Fannon, Usa Farone, Cary Finzer, sica Slating, Auda Sliger, Brooke Krause, Nickolas Kronsbein, Andrea linski, Asuka Tamura, Elizabeth Adam Fischer, Nicholas Fleszar, Da- Spychal, Joseph Stanionis, Steven Laszyca, Jason LeRoy, James Lee. Theille, David Thompson, Micheile vid Galido, Jennifer Gates, Andrew Siocker, Ai Tamai, Jeremy Taylor, Andy Lewis, Sophie Liao, Larry Lin, Thompson, Melanie Turek, Paul Tyli, Gatt. Chris Gavin, Andreea Gligor, Adriane Utz, Jamie Vandermass, Matthew Linder, Tricia Lutes, Ste- Julie Unitis, Melissa Vartanian, An- Timothy Goodrich, John Graham, Meghan Vogel, Jason Wallis, Dana phanie Manza, Shaun Marshall, thony Voltattorni, Erin Waldmanb, Sara Grewe, Lindsey Hahn, Melissa Weston, Stacey White, Wendy Wight-Kendra Matheney, Molly McAllen, Emily Waller, Loni Watkins, Virginia Halvorsen, Jennifer Hampton, Kelly

William McGuire, Sarah McKinney, Wolowiec, Susan Yang, Jessica Yar- Henkel, Bryan Hill, Sara Hofer, Jes- nifer Yost, Zhen Zhang, Katie Zim-Stephanie McKinney, Kevin rington, Nathan Zatalokin, Jason sica Hubel, Nicholas Iannotti, Jami merman, Jennifer Zollars.

U of M alumni club will take care of business It will be business before pleasure for Northville The annual meeting will be held at Genitti's, 8-10:30 p.m. Mystery Theater and Genitti's fam

different dimension this year.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School. | and Novi University of Michigan Alumni and Thursday, April 29 and features the following: ous seven course dinner. \$25 per person. Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, Friends of the University. The annual meeting of 6:30 p.m. Free hors d'œuvres and cash bar. For more information call Jackie Murray at 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reun- the University of Michigan Club of Northville has a 7 p.m. Business meeting, includes election of of- 348-2557. The absolute deadline for dinner theaficers, committee reports, upcoming events. ter reservations is April 16.



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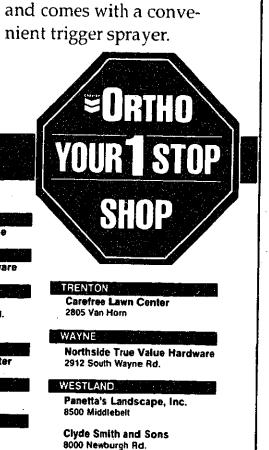
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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q. I am interested in taking my family on a whitewater-rafting adventure this summer. Are there any companies which offer two-for-one rates?

A. Idaho Afloat is now offering a special family discount which allows two chilren to enjoy a whitewater-rafting trip for the price of one.

The luxurious four-day trips down the Salmon River depart July 14 and July 21 and allow guests to enjoy the exhilarating rapids by day and relaxing campsites by night.

All meals are prepared by the guides and are served in a dining area with tables and lawn chairs. In addition, Idaho Afloat carries a large "playground bag" filled with toys and games to keep children of all ages entertained.

The trip costs \$800 per person, which includes accommoda tions, meals, activities and ground transportation. Airfare is additional.

For more information write to Idaho Afloat, P.O. Box 542, Grangeville, Idaho 83530; or call (303) 221-4094.

Q. My son is studying about the life of Gen. George Patton. Where can we take him to learn more about this dynamic military man?

A. The Patton Museum of Ca valry and Armor is located in Fort Knox, Ky., and was named in honor of Gen. George Patton. The museum houses U.S. and foreign armored equipment, weaports, art and uniforms. Also on display are mementoes of Patton's military career as well as the sedan in which he was riding when he was fatally injured in a collision with a truck in 1945.

A 10-by-12 foot section of the Berlin Wall can also be seen here. Admission is free. For more information call (502) 624-3812.

Q. I understand that environmental concerns are now being taken into consideration by the hotel industry. Is there a hotel or resort that accommodates nature and ecology enthusiasts? If so, what activities does it offer?

A. Hilton International is constructing its first ecotourism resort on 50 acres of mountains

and rain forests in Malavsia. The Batang Ai Longhouse Resort will enable guests to explore nature's beaty in a controlled setting and be located on Batang At Lake in the Borneo state of Sarawak.

The building will be modeled after the traditional timber longhouse srtructure of the region's native Iban tribes. Guests will enjoy such recreational activities as canoeing, swimming, fishing, jungle trekking and longboat excursions to the Batang Al Na-

tional Park. In addition, they will be able to visit authentic longhouse communities and cultural

performances. All activities are designed to support nature tourism and preserve the region's cultural heritage. The resort is located near the Lanjack Entimau Wildlife Sanctuary, the main habitat of

Sarawak's endangered oraguatan species. The resort is scheduled to open in the fall of 1994 to coincide with "Visit Malaysia Year 1994." For further information contact Hilton International at

(212) 820-1700.

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

A city of extraordinary history

Residents and tourists are beginning to rediscover Mexico City's charms

By TIM GOLDEN New York Times Travel Syndicate

For decades now Mexico City has been afflicted by unsubtle, centrifugal forces: Traffic and noxious smog, noise and sundry chaos forced

people from its center. One ventured downtown because one had to, went the thinking of those citizens who didn't, and one did so at the risk of nausea, neurosis or worse. Beneath the brownish haze of pol-

lution, however, Mexicans have begun to rediscover the center of a city that has an extraordinary history. Young artists and bohemians have moved into some of the decrepit colonial buildings, and a few wealthier residents have taken to restoring

others. Politicians and powerbureaucrats have made the center's old restaurants fashionable again, and its museums and theaters are busier and busier. Like the city's broader transition from an industrial economy to one focused more on services, the changes at its heart are Incipient

The streets are still clogged like bad arteries, and even though the authorities take pollution problems seriously, their only hope is to reduce the rate at which they grow worse. More and more chilangos, as its re-

sidents are called, seem willing to suspend their despair. At the end of the winter, when the nights begin to warmand the worst of the smog to lift, they even celebrate. Momentarily, the sea of street vendors and Volkswagens seems to part and a 100-block landscape of Baroque churches, 16th-, 17th- and 18th-century administrative build-

ings and elegant old homes comes into relief. WHAT TO SEE

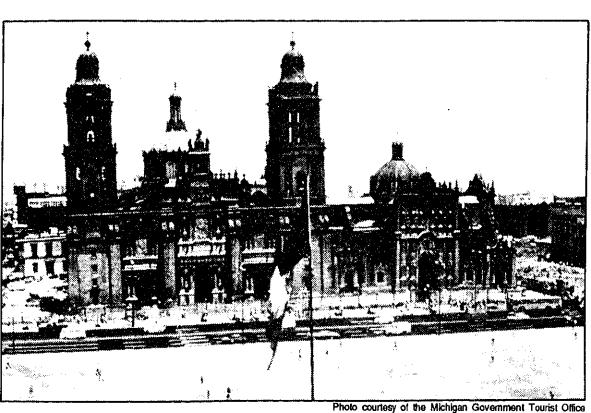
After being closed for renovations for nearly two years, the Frida Kahlo era, Siqueiros, Orozco and Rufino Ta- private baths, surround an atrium. able Mexican food on a quite remark- ics, costing about \$60 for a large April.

Kahlo was born and lived most of her life in the Spanish style house, forma, Chapultepec Park, 550 acres walls, the Camino Real, 700 Avenida which might include white fish with dozen downtown artisan markets which contains a sampling of her of park and woodlands, is home to Mariano Escobedo, (800) 228-3000, almonds or Caesar salad costs about where bargaining is expected. work and sketches.

dres in Coyoacan, will be open from ogy, with its overwhelming collection removed from the hubbub. 10 p.m. through 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission will cost

Frida's husband, the Diego Rivera A few blocks away the Rufino Ta-Studio Museum, at Altavista and mayo Museum displays the artist's Diego Rivera streets in San Angel, fo- personal collection Tuesday to Suncuses on the artist's life. It is open day, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Admission Tuesday to Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 is \$3.25; free on Sundays. p.m. Admission is \$2.30. To see some of Rivera's most fam- WHERE TO STAY

ous murals, one need only go to the The Galeria Plaza, 195 Hamburgo, 207-6370, overlooks the gilded Angel lacquered chairs, the murals of for-stries cost about \$90.



The baroque-style Metropolitan Cathedral in Mexico City dominates zocalo, today the second largest public square in the world after Moscow's Red Square.

walls. The building is open daily from Chain, which also operates the lux- on weekends. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. urlous Camino Real.

Nearby, is the Templo Mayor, an The Galeria is smaller and more WHERE TO EAT Aztec temple that city workers found modest, but with a similar quality of While the quality of Mexico City's streets and pedestrian mails filled while digging ditches for electrical service. Double rooms cost \$146 on restaurants has improved in recent with restaurants, galleries and cables in 1978. An adjacent museum weekdays; \$130 on weekends. years, "international" fare casts a boutiques. filled with Aztec artifacts traces the Budget: The 150-room Maria Cris- wide influence even in some of the Many leading silversmiths from history of the site. Open Tuesday to tina, 31 Calle Rio Lerma, 566-9688, most traditional Mexican restaur- Taxco have branches there, includ-Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the city center's other grand plaza. At ant outdoor garden and a courtyard. Western Hotel de Cortes, 518-2182. The Polanco area, north of Chaits eastern corner sits the white Double rooms are \$55. pleted in 1934.

mayo, Open Tuesday to Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Just down the Paseo de la Resome of the city's best museums. The fax 250-6897 is the only luxury hotel \$3 for two. of pre-Hispanic artifacts, is open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nearby, the monument devoted to Admission is \$4.25.

on weekends.

Virginia's a joy for Colonial and Civil War buffs

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

The recent opening of the Monitor-Merrimac Memorial Bridge-Tunnel cruise on Norfolk's historic harbor. space-age weapons, ships haven't good place to take grandchildren. St., Norfolk, Va. 23510. Or call (800)

viated some of the area's traffic con- 50 ships were tied up. gestion and made it easier for tour Such a cruise offers a good preview ists to visit two of its most interesting of the vast array of naval firepower and ships will probably be the high-cities — Norfolk and Hampton — that can be seen close up during a light of your stay in the Norfolk/ during one long-weekend trip.

both places. Colonial and Civil War buffs will every ship in the harbor, including Norfolk.

want to visit the numerous forts, what job she performed and where battle sites and museums in the she had been stationed in recent the career of Gen. Douglas MacAr-

tions is Hampton's sprawling Fort daily in summer months, once daily pines, through World War II and his Monroe, which is still an active Army the rest of the year. The fare is \$12 for years in Japan. post. Fort Monroe is the largest stone adults, \$10 for those over 60 and \$6 fort ever built in America and is the for children age 6 through 12. There analysis of the Korean War and what only moated fortress in active use. is no charge for children under age 6. went wrong. Lee, fresh out of West Point, helped information. build the moat and strengthen the

fort's emplacements. During the Civil War, Union soldiers at Fort Monroe had a clear view available of the battle between two ironclads ----

the Monitor and the Merrimac. Today visitors can stroll the ramtroops retake Norfolk from its Confederate occupiers.

They can also explore the Casemate Museum, which is actually a series of caverns originally built to hold the fort's guns.

The cell where Jefferson Davis was imprisoned after the war is one of the nuseum's more popular attractions. 444-7955 or (804) 627-9291. Admission to the fort is free. For

more information, call (804) 727-3391.

when they climb aboard.

has helped turn tidewater Virginia During a recent visit we boarded the changed much in the last 50 years. They'll have fun operating the cen- 368-3097. into a popular vacation destination Miss Hampton II at the Visitor Center dock in downtown Hampton for a and steep and the smell of diesel fuel buttons at the Rocket Launch The bridge-tunnel, which crosses three-hour tour that included views still fills the air. the Hampton Roads harbor, has alle- of the naval-base docks, where about For more information on ship vis- Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5,50 to Hampton Conventions & Tourism,

shore tour. There is plenty to see and do in Our tour narrator, William Hack- will also want to visit the Douglas Maworth, knew something about almost cArthur Memorial in downtown months.

One of the most popular attrac- Miss Hampton II operates twice and first tour of duty in the Philip-In the early 1830s young Robert E. Call (804) 727-1102 for further The general is entombed in the Cruises aboard the Carrie B

(804-393-4735) and the Spirit of Nor- For more information call (804) folk (804-627-7771) are also 441-2965. The land portion of a visit to the which opened in April, is another po-

miral's Row housing section.

for children and those over 60. For

more information, call (804)

In addition to the official base tour,

base begins at the Waterside Visitor pular attraction. Center in downtown Norfolk. Here parts where Lincoln watched his tourists board buses for the hour- the official visitors' center for the and-a-half base tour, narrated by a NASA Langley Research Center and military guide.

houses memorabilia from the United States' space program. Naval Air Station Norfolk and the Ad- mand Module that traveled to the Bus fare is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.25

Wright Brothers' biplanes.

two of the ships in the harbor hold Former sailors who put in tours of open houses every weekend. Those signed IMAX theater which features a duty at Norfolk, the world's largest who served on military ships during five-story-high, curved projection

gia at the Norfolk Naval Base.

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its, call (804) 444-7955.

Hampton area, World War II buffs

Here is a thorough presentation of thur - from his World War I service

Included is the general's military

memorial's central rotunda. Admission to the memorial is free.

The Virginia Air and Space Center,

This facility in Hampton serves as Highlights of the tour include the Hampton Roads Naval Museum,

On display is the Apollo 12 Commoon and a replica of the Lunar Orbiter, which mapped the moon's

Visitors can also see vintage flying machines - including the Langley Aerodrome, which predates the The center has a specially de-



tol, 12 Uruguay, 518-1750, fax friars.

National Palace, where his rendering (800) 228-3000, fax 207-5867, in the of Independence monument. Double out 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. of Mexican history covers some of the Zona Rosa, is run by the Westin rooms are \$235 on weekdays, \$108

oms with one bed cost able stone patio. A breakfast of pan- serving di

ndes, at 10 Avenida 16 de Septiem- miento and Donde, houses hundreds French food at Fouquet's, a branch of the political.

walking distance of Chapultepec the sort of Mexican that tourists ings and lewelry. Park. Double rooms are \$195; \$110 might think of: oysters, ceviche, Closer to the center, the towering fungus soup.

mer patrons such as Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo. Lunch, the only meal served, costs about \$75 for two with wine.

More imaginative Mexican cuisine can be found at Los Irabien, at 45 Avenida de la Paz, 660-0876, in San Angel. The menu includes such "nueva cocina" inventions as stuffed cactus leaves and huitlacoche (com fungus) crepes. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$85.

The Bar La Opera, at 10 Cinco de Mayo, 512-8959, two blocks from Bellas Artes, is another old favorite. The prominent hole on the ceiling was supposedly left by one of the reolutionary Pancho Villa's bullets.

As usual, the atmosphere outdoes the food, but the cabrito, or barequed goat and the roast pig have their fans. Dinner for two costs \$60 with wine.

The Restaurante Vasco, 6 Madero. 512-0613, one block from the Bellas Artes palace, is open for lunch only. Its comidas corridas, or prix fixe menus, feature hearty Spanish dishes such as fabada asturiana, a beanpotato-and-sausage stew, and cost about \$9.

Most restaurants are open for lunch from 1 p.m. until about 5 p.m. Dinner is generally served from ab-

WHERE TO SHOP

The most popular shopping area for tourists is the Zona Rosa, a grid of

fax 566-9194, has long been a favo- ants. At the edge of the Alameda, at ing Tane, 70 Calle Amberes, where a The Alameda, filled with trees, is rite of budget travelers. It has a pleas- 85 Avenida de Hidalgo, the Best pair of earrings costs \$100 or more.

occupies a building that lodged Mex- pultepec Park, has recently sprouted marble Palacio de Bellas Artes, com- Near the Zocalo is the Hotel Capi- ico's 16th-century Augustinian hundreds of shops and restaurants. Talavera de Puebla Uriarte, 95 Emilio The lobby contains works by Riv- 521-1149, whose 75 rooms, all with The restaurant serves unremark- Castelar, sells finely painted ceram-

cakes or enchiladas de mole costs ab- The largest selection of traditional Luxury: With its yellow-and-pink out \$15 for two, a lunch or dinner, handicrafts are found in the half-

The Ciudadela Handicraft Market, The museum, at 247 Calle Lon- National Museum of Anthropol- in the city that has the feel of a place After closing for two years, Pre- on Cale Balderas between Ayunta-Low and sprawling, it has three bre, 512-7517, reopened in 1989 and of glassed-in craft shops. Most are swimming pools, a Tamayo mural in has regained its reputation as a open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the lobby and some of Mexico's finest downtown haunt of the powerful and While the market has its share of marble chess sets and Aztec calenthe Paris restaurant. It is within The menu is very Mexican, if not ders, it also has high-quality weav-

> The Mexican government runs its cream-of-corn-and-black-corn- own traditional art shops, called Fonart stores, that sell (ewelry, pottery, Maria Isabel Sheraton, 325 Paseo de But one comes for the ambiance as furniture and clothing. Silver rings la Reforma, (800) 325-3535, fax much as the food: the black- cost about \$15. Smaller Indian tape-



naval station, will find lots of nostal- World War II will feel right at home screen. The theater is now showing the IMAX theater

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This musical version of the children's classic, adapted by Larry Shue, transcends age and appeals to children and adults alike. Premiering in 1991 to critical acclaim at Ferndale's Magic Bag Theater, the Players' production is a clever adaptation of the familiar tale.

Dr. Arthur J. Beer, who stars in the role of the emperor, is also director of the production. Dr. Beer's credentials currently include a position as associate director of the Theater Company of the University of Detroit Mercy. He is also a member of Actors Equity and the Screen Actors Guild, and has received both the Best Actor and Best Director awards from The Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News and Detroit Monthly magazine.

Other cast members include Chris Bermer as Pony and Greg Trzaskoma as Clodney, sidekick to the villianous Skreech, played by Ryan Jones. Also In the cast is Kelly Bozek as the Princess. Bremer and Trzaskoma are both members of the BFA theatre program at U of D Mercy. Boczel and Jones have appeared in many professional productions.

Others in the cast include Andrew and Maggie Keenan-Boglar, and their father Rory in his stage debut; Jennie Florkowski and her mother Nancy; MSU theatre graduate Alison Reiter: Darren Pierson; and Bradly Ellison in the pivotal role of Scout. All performances are at 1 p.m.

Lunch is available at Genitu's Hole Special group rates are available. For more information or reserva-

Magic with Ming

ficent and Barbara, otherwise are a sno In-The-Wall for \$2 at noon. Tickets known as Ming and Barbara Louie of Northville, ages. The free programs will be held in the are \$6 for children and \$8 for adults. will participate in the Detroit Public Library's Friends Auditorium of the Detroit Public Li-Children's Easter Festival Friday, April 16, from brary, at 5201 Woodward in Detroit. For more tions, call Genitti's at 349-0522 or 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Exotic mysteries of the Far information, call the Children's Department at Bradley Productions at 380-9999. East will be joined with modern illusions to cre- 833-4029.

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TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The pobular musical version of an old classic My Emperor's New Clothes, ers during April and May at the Sa- p.m. to 1:30 a.m. muel H. Little Theater in Northville. The show will be presented each N. Center St. indowntown Northville. Saturday until it closes on May 8. Performances are at 1 p.m. with wailable.

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nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre live music all week with no cover Nearby performances. Genitti's has three different pro-

duction companies performing three Jam from 9 p.m. to midnight every different Murder Mystery Dinner week. Local artists get together for Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 impromptu jams. p.m. Reservations are required. Spe-As the crime unfolds during the at 348-5000.

performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast memperform roles in the play. Gifts are to 1:30 a.m.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" rium Gallery. Megdall creates is scheduled the third Thursday of 349-4000. rainbow-colored, tortoise shell or every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor- active Hammond organ, great music Jazz for Children will be offeres for six mances are available for large and good food? Answer: Victor's of weeks at the Royal Oak Campus of Northville artist Bill Thelan will pre- groups. Reservations are required. Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out Oakland Community College. An em-Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" rehem from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and with such favorites as Misty, New April 30. The instructors are all mem-The gallery is located at 109 N. the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in-York, New York and Moonlight bers of the Detroit Dance Collective, cluding the seven-course dinner Serenade. costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

> for reservations. Group rates are now performing at the Country Epiavailable.

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STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every will be revived by the Lunch Box Play- Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135

HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anunch available next door at Genitii's thony Lang and James Jewhurst Hole-in-The-Wall Restaurant. Tick- play every Tuesday through Saturets are \$6 for children, \$8 for adults day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara and it's just \$2 for lunch. Group rates Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. For information, call 349-0522 or The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and

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For more information call DANCE COLLECTIVE: Evening classes in Modern Dance, Ballet, Jazz for adults and Thursday after-VICTOR'S: Where can you find an noon classes in Creative Dance and if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on phasis will be placed on the creative as well as the technical aspects as Master of the Hammond, Mallett dance as a communicative art form. including Bruce Rabey, Kay Davis, David Gusman and Janet Clayton. COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo Registrations are now being taken. Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is For more information, call 544-5550.

> Zonile & Friends The jazz quintet Alexander Zonjic & Friends will kick On Friday and Saturday, the en- off a new concert series at Oakland tertainment at the Country Epicure Community College's Royal Oak is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Campus. Zonjic, an internationallyacclaimed flutist, will perform with a Country Epicure is located at quintet of keyboard and percussion 42050 Grand River between Mea- accompanists Friday, April 16. The dowbrook and Novi roads. For more concert is the first in the new "Sensational Senses — An Evening of Taste & Sound" series present by the col-HOME SWEET HOME: Live jazz ev- lege and the Royal Oak Restaurant ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on Association. Throughout the year, the menu at Home Sweet Home re- the series will feature a number of staurant, on Nine Mile just east of performances complemented by a unique dining experience in the Performances are by the Buddy downtown Royal Oak restaurant dis-Budson Band with featured vocalist trict. The performance begins at 8 Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars p.m. in the Jones Johnson Theater of like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel- the Royal Oak Campus, located at 739 S. Washington. Tickets are \$10 There is no additional charge for for adults and \$8 for senior citizens the performances. For more informa- and students. Tickets may be purtion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. chased at the Student Activities/ Theater office on campus or by mail. For information, call 544-4903 or 544-5551.

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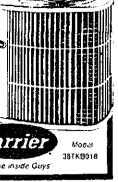
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Netters open with pair of **KVC** victories

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

its Kensington Valley Conference Hanvey 6-3, 6-3, title defense on a positive note last

week with a pair of wins. Novi battled back from a 3-1 deficit against Howell April 7 to win 5-3. Schefker, Mike Speerschneider saw The squad had a much easier time his first varsity action and teamed with Hartland a few days before. with Kirk Baeten garner a three-set Wildcat coach Scott Davis was victory. less than thrilled with his team's first-week performance.

"Overall, I wasn't pleased with "Kirk was just awesome." "I don't think they've relaxed

Going back to last year. Novi has won 12 consecutive KVC matches. The league season resumes Wed-

nesday against Lakeland. Brennan Sicks ran into one of the leying and serving real well." league's best singles players in Jamatch. Hicks defeated the Novi senior 6-2, 6-3.

At No. 2 singles, Jeff Thrush lost in two sets as well to Scott Neathamer, 6-1, 6-3. "He was rushing a little bit," Da-

vis said, "trying to hit winners after the second and third (volley)." Aaron Hitchcock got Novi's lone singles win. He took care of Jake Vidmar in three sets, 6-4, 2-6 and

6-3. Davis said his player was batling nerves. "That's youth." he added.

ell 6-1, 6-1.

to take care of Sage Eastman and Mike Miller, 6-2, 6-1. Curt Speerschneider and Rich Vandermass eas-The Wildcat tennis team began ily defeated Al Jacobbs and Tom

> At No. 3 doubles, Jon Crince and Rae Swarez were 6-4, 7-5 winners against Steve Bardocs and Ryan

"Mike was a little nervous at first but then settled down." Davis said. the way they played," he said. "They NOV! 7. HARTLAND 1: The Wilddidn't play to their ability, but cats opened their dual meet and they've been able to win like that. KVC season by thrashing the Eagles April.

> Sicks defeated Hartland No. singles player Troelf Qvist 6-2, 7-5. "Brennan played really well in the match," Davis said. "He was vol-

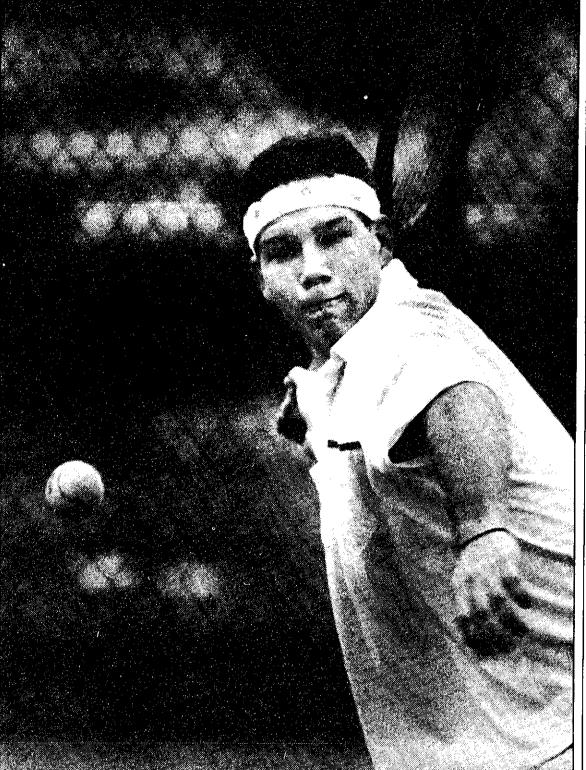
Hartland's Jeff Sims defeated son Hicks to start the Howell Thrush 6.4, 7-5. Hitchcock got a win at No. 3 by whipping Chris Morgan 6-2, 6-3.

> Frederick closed singles action with a three-set win over Ben Brower

> "He totally dominated the match," Davis said. "He probably played the best of all our singles players."

At top doubles, Schneeman and VanDermaten defeated Mike Coleman and Jason Rowder 7-5 and 6-4. Curt Speerschneider and Vandermass nearly skunked Jason At No. 4 singles, Nick Frederick Mack and Joe Lanave, 6-2, 6-1. Crince and Swarez were two-set

The 'Cats cleaned house in dou- winners over Kevin Green and Mike Lang. Baeten and Phil Uberman John Schneeman and Hessal closed the match with a 6-0, 6-3 win



VanDermaten needed just two sets over Brent Gruber and Pat Hander. No. 2 singles player Jeff Thrush lost a pair of matches last week.

Baseballers outlast South Lyon 9-7 in opener

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

relief.

was a nice start."

cat baseball coach Brian Howard will

take his team's 9-7 victory over South at the slugfest. Lyon April 7 and run. the winning margin for Novi. Pat always a little behind."

outing of the spring. He gave up just clearing the bases.

were unplayable so the schools met us on the mound." It wasn't a masterpiece, but Wild-at baseball coach Brian Howard will Howard said he wasn't surprised to pol the first inning. Novi jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. The surprised to be a supervised to pol the first inning. The surprise is the supervised to be a supervised to b

Griggat second, starting pitcher Paul doubles and a single.

The game was scheduled to be said. "He keeps it low and in the walk, stolen base and error. singled him in and later scored on played at Novi High. Field conditions strikezone. He could be a real plus for Reed got his first RBI in the third another single from Andy Sill. Reed inning on a sacrifice fly. First base- got Novi's last run with a base hit

Howard said he wasn't surprised top of the first inning. at the slugfest. Tun single to push Novi ahead 5-1. the inning, Howard went to White-Roma ran into more trouble in the head out of the bullpen. South Lyon "The first game of the season is al- single, moved to second on an error bottom of the inning. South Lyon scored one in the inning, which was Eric Reed singled home a run in ways a big scoring game in our and then to third with a stolen base. scored three, all unearned, on a lea- charged to Roma, and then two in the the top of the fourth inning to provide league," he commented. "Pitchers are With Naumann still at third and Tom doff error and then back-to-back bottom of the seventh.

rally in the fourth.

Howard said he felt the game was Whitehead picked up the win in Whitehead was sharp in his first Romasmashed a double to left center The 'Cats mounted the winning never in doubt. "I was pretty confident we could "We got it in, we won and the kids two runs in 3-% innings while strik- The Lions came back with a run of Third baseman Kevin Serra led off get them out," he said. "And we did." felt happy about it," Howard said. "It ing out a pair and allowing no walks. their own in the bottom of the inning. with a double and was sacrificed to Wildcat hurlers were helped by a "He was just a bulldog," Howard Roma allowed an unearned run on a third by senior John Lahti. Naumann couple of diving stops by Serra. Tracksters defeat

well.

Wildcats crush Lion tracksters

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

BRIAN HOWARD

season April 6 by crushing South Lyon on the road 103-34. events from a depleted Lions' never in doubt."

squad. South Lyon is carrying about two dozen runners this spring. barely enough to cover each event To their credit, Novi coach Bob Smith said, the Lions didn't just roll

every event," he said. As for his own team, Smith said think he can go 6 feet if he he was able to juggle the lineup a bit practices."

by homores. "It was our first meet," he com-17-11 while freshman Chris Goss sophomores. mented. "We had to work the kinks was third with 16-9%.

luxury of not running everybody. 10-0 and Marc McBride 9-0 for The meet was never in doubt."

in mid-season form. He won the came as a surprise to Smith.

would be near 40 (feet) this early." said. "We wanted to see what they John Hardin was third in the could do." event with a toss of 35-0. Hanton tied for third with 97-10.

In the high jump, Shady Sardy and Damien Thompson tied for first by clearing 5-8. Brian Grems was second at 5-6 while Tim O'Flynn

"We knew going in we had Novi High began its boys track the luxury of not running everybody. The meet was

> Bob Smith Track coach

was fourth with a 5-4. "They had respectable athletes in "(Sardy) surprises me." Smith said. "I don't put him in that often. I

and look at some freshmen and Nick Tersez was the winner of the

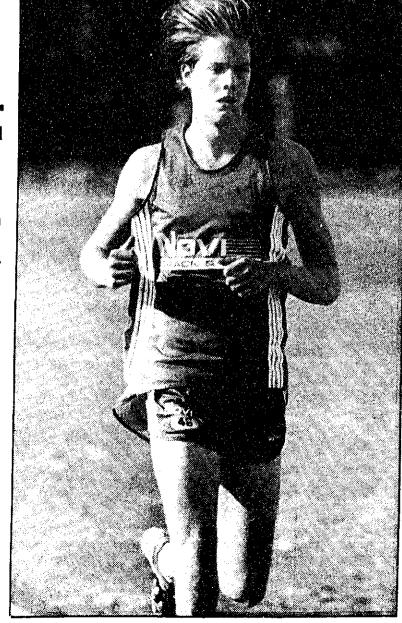
Novi swept the pole vault. Jason We knew going in we had the Stimac cleared 10-6, Eric Brandon

third Even though it was the first meet The Wildcats took a commandof the year, senior Tom Hanton was ing 37-8 lead after the field events. Novi continued the romp in the

shot put with a throw of 38-3, which 3,200-meter relay. Quinn, Jeremy Maynard, Tim O'Sullivan and Rob "He just exploded out of the Mutch finished in 9:42.62. gate," he said. "I didn't think he "It was a pretty good race." Smith

In the 110-meter high hurdles, came back to take the discus with a Thompson took first in 17.07 while . 129-11. Eric Norman and Hardin Brandon was close behind in 17.15. "They were very good times for

sophomores." Smith said. Continued on 8



Vince Meehan was second in the 3,200-meter run against South Lyon.

South Lyon 99-28

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Kate MacKenzle, Karie Jettle and Kristen Patee each won two events high jump. Patee broke her perto lead the Wildcat track team to a sonal best by clearing 4-11 while 99-28 win over South Lyon on April Jettie was third with 4-8.

victories while Jettie and Patee took Dana Nayson, Tiffany Goley, Ellie field and racing wins in drubbing Johnson and Patee. It was a dramathe Lions. Novi coach Connie Atia tic race for the Wildcats as Johnson described the meet, the 'Cats first of made up 100 yards on South Lyon 1993, as a tune-up against a in her anchor leg run.

weaker team. "It gave us a chance to figure out very exciting."

would." programs are suffering in South in 19.8.

couldn't cover every event. Nevertheless, she added, it was cluded the sweep in 14.70. chance to put her athletes in diffe- was third in 6:31.20. Frank's 27-0 for first place. In the impressed with Blumer.

winner with a throw of 77-4. Megan ters," she said. "She's very fast." Gilbert and Lia Cook tied for second Novi swept the 400-meter run. with throws of 65-0. A leap of 14-6% gave Erika Kearney was second in 1:10.02 and

Strausberg first in the long jump Erin Leib was third in 1:11.6. Jet-while Dawn Kaukuzke was third tie's 55.5 was good for victory in the with 13-11. Atia was happy with 300-hurdles while Beth Lanyon Kaukuzke's jump.

"I was pleased because in the long jump, to have a younger girl to place is very good," she commented Novi took first and third in the In the 3,200-meter relay, Novi MacKenzie took two field event won in 11:15.70 with the team of "She just flew," Atla said. "It was

our holes," she said. "Most of the Jettie continued her strong day kids did just what we thought they with a triumph in the 110-meter high hurdles. She posted a time of Both the girls and boys track 18.4 while Lori DeWitt was second

Lyon because of pay-to-play. Atla Claire Sheldon sprinted to vicsaid the Lions had less than a dozen tory in the 100-meter dash in 14.1. athletes last week for the meet and Freshman Sara Blumer was second in 14.35 and Charity Slanaker connice to begin the season with a win. In the 1,600-meter run, Johnson Atia said the meet gave her the notched a win in 6:29.70. DeWitt rent spots in the lineup and test Slanaker, Kaukuzke, Blumer some younger Wildcat performers. and Sheldon cruised into first with MacKenzie's throw of 28-2 in the a 57.04 in the 400-meter relay. Atia shot put beat teammate Tanya said she came away from the meet discus. MacKenzie was again the "She will be one of the top sprin



By SCOTT DANIEL and SCOTT SIGLER loons Writers

All the ingredients needed for an excellent Wildcat soccer opener were present April 7 against South Lyon except for one - a goal.

Novi passed well, played good de-fense and applied solid offensive pressure. The 'Cats even outshot South Lyon 22-3, but couldn't find the back of the net. "The kids played one pheno-

menal game," Novi coach Larry Christoff said. "They played the whole game with a purpose. The problem was we couldn't finish on the hall." Novi's best chance for a tally

came midway through the second

Freshman Kathy Vogel appeared to have kicked the ball over the goal line after a scramble in front of the net. But South Lyon goalkeepe Kathy Lendel quickly pulled the shot back across the line and officials ruled no goal

"It didn't hit the back of the net," Christoff said Novi had another good scoring chance in the first of two overtimes

but kicked high over Lendel and over the net. In all, the two schools battled for 100 minutes. "(Lendel) made half-a-dozen

good stops," South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovic said. "She managed to dive a few times, she did really great. Novi had a couple of good chances.*

Even though she wasn't tested as much as her counterpart. Christoff said Novi goalie Lisa Antuna played "She had three scrambling

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Saves," he said.

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Strausberg was first in 1:06.4, Kelly placed third in 1:00.

Wildcats should have strong spring



teams play in a dome?

Kickers

play to 0-0

It happens every spring. Just when you think winter has slithered away and old Sol is once again master of the sky — BOOM, the snow storm from hell hits. This year was no exception, of course. But no need to fret

sports fans. Your Daniel fearless ink-stained wretch has come up with a solution.

The Wildcat Dome! Instead of keeping fingers crossed for the enthre month of April, every event would go off as planned. The Dome would bring a virtual plethora of other benefits, too.

Overcrowding on the practice fields would be a thing of the past. No need to add on to the high school's existing gym facilities, either. And talk about your bragging rights, how many prep

All of this could be accomplished with just a chael could own many Novi records by the time little financing from the voters. Say a one-time 50-mill increase? Sure, it's a small sacrifice. But wouldn't it be worth the expense in the long run? Novi High sports would really be on the map (literally) with a dome, wouldn't they?

Okay. Okay. So I've taken one to many fastballs off the helmet. Seriously, folks. It should be a successful spring for Novi if and when the weather

cooperates Look for a repeat Kensington Valley Conference title for Brian Howard's baseball squad. The 'Cats are loaded at every position on the field led by shortstop Tommy Grigg and third baseman Kevin Serra. If the pitching staff holds up, and there's no reason to think it won't, Novi

should be talking about a three-'peat next year. The boys track team likely won't challenge for a conference title. Led by John Crawford, Vince Meehan, Jason Stimac and others, the Wildcats are sure to send a strong group to state finals

she graduates next year. A young soccer squad takes the field for Larry Christoff. Look for the kickers to improve

as the season goes along and finish in the top half of the KVC. After a rebuilding year, the softbail team appears ready to make a move in conference standings. Novi should have excellent pitching with Julie Swineheart and Erin Bjerke. If the

Wildcats can score enough runs they're sure to turn some heads this spring. Scott Davis has taken over as coach of the tennis team. He inherits a KVC champ from longtime mentor Jim Newbold. Although Novi lost top singles player Mark McGrew, don't be surprised if another championship falls the

Wildcats' way. It's wait-and-see for Novi's two new teams. The lacrosse squad is already off to a 1-1 start. With a roster dominated by freshmen and sophomores, the Wildcats have a chance to dominate in a year or two.

Numbers are low in the golf team's first year. On the girls track side. Connie Atla has one of Coach Deb Harris said 1993 will be a year to

her strongest groups in years. Christy Carmi- simply grow support for her team. Tracksters demolish

SHADY SARDY



MICHELLE DEWITT

SHADY SARDY: The junior had a solid performance in Novi's trouncing of South Lyon last week. In the high jump, Sardy and Damien Thompson tied for first by clearing 5-8. He had a nice run to capture second in the 400-meter run.

MCHELLE DEWITT: The junior helped the 'Cats to a sweep of South Lyon last week on the softball diamond. She knocked in three runs and scored three runs in the two games as well as playing solid defense behind the plate. It's DeWitt's first year as Novi's full-time catcher.

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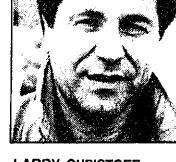
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Both teams were shorthanded for the contest Fullback Betsie Becker missed the game with an injury for Novi. The Lions, meanwhile, were minus six

players. *Everyone was excited, everyone was happy," said Bill Stevanovic, "We didn't have that many subs. I was really pleased with the performance and the results.

"Considering it was our first game outdoors, everything worked out OK. Novi has a strong team this year." Christoff was pleased with the per-

formance of many of his players as well. He mentioned fullback Amy



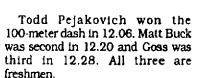
LARRY CHRISTOFF Campbell (who had four shots on

goal), Beth Gourlay, Becky Pylar and Keri Naughton as all having strong games. Noting that a majority of his lineup 400 meter relay in 47.57. was made up of freshmen and sophomores. Christoff was particularly

happy with the effort. "They did well for themselves," he said. "I think we will continue to Novi resumes its season Wednes-

day on the road against Lakeland.

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South Lyon on road

elay because of a failed hand-off. lunners have 22 yards to exchange field in the 800-meter run with a time

Jason Armstrong edged teammate third in 5:39.61. The team of Buck, Matt Topper,

"It was a pretty good time," Smith was second in 10:34.60.

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said. "But we can do better." Sardy had a nice run to capture Todd Pejakovich won the second in the 400 with a time of 100-meter dash in 12.06. Matt Buck 54.65. Peter Wickman was third. In the 300-meter hurdles, Branthird in 12.28. All three are don placed first in 45.06. Thompson was second in 45.15 and Jesse Bar-Novi disqualified in the 800-meter rons finished the sweep in 45.97. Freshman Adam Hagfors beat the

> third in 2:19.28. Pajakovich garnered his second

Novi closed its scoring in the

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the baton. Smith said his team will of 2: 15.20. Chad Darling was second have its timing down for its next in 2:16.24 and Troy Helmick was Rob Mutch in the 1,600-meter run. victory in the 200 dash as he finished He won in 5:34.15 while Mutch was in 24.22. Josh Frick was third in 25.19. Tersez, and Ryan Keys took the 3,200-meter run. John Crawford

Wildcats of the Week



Twelve Oaks Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers. Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness over 50," Is pre-





Novi faces uphill track battle in KVC The Novi High boys track team is consistent scorers. enjoying a a week off with Easter McCarty will also join ace sprinter Howell's top sprinter as well as one of break along with the rest of the Ken- John Kelley on the track. Kelley, a so- the fastest boys in the league. At the sington Valley Conference. When the Wildcats return to the the area in the 100-meter dash last the 200 (23.1) and was a key element track next week, having already season.

Brighton considered the front run- and senior Mike Peterson. Falan said ders' next-fastest sprinter. Then, the ence one of the state's best. BRIGHTON

several inches of water, but that the league's defending 400 champion paced by senior Brendan O'Neil and largest turnout in history.

Currently, the Bulldogs' roster record time is 1:57.5. stands at 83 athletes, and there's no doubt those runners, leapers and HOWELL tied with Howell for third place. performers. "On paper, we look pretty solid Graduation, however, took away a meet is supposed to be run at Brighton is loaded with returning other areas. athletes, including 30 juniors and a Making up for Jon Clark, Keith

50-foot-4 shot-put effort beneath his fied for the state finals, rock 44-9.

further points.

Senior Mike Krausman returns as the state outing. an eighth-grader last year.

pole-vault crown in 1992, is back for deep pole-vault squad. Junior Todd range). his junior season. He has a personalbest vault of 12-6 but could go 14 feet above 12 feet. Others who could also of the fastest sprinters in the area. At this year.

pit, where a few untested jumpers are Fix and Rob Wendel. filling the roster. Junior Will Turner, In the high jump, then, senior Hoffman is going to get off to a slow run anything from 800 to the 3,200 the greatest ability. However, sopho-

knocked off South Lyon, they'll be the As for the hurdles, Turner will be a After Evans, freshman Brad darkhorse in the league race with force, along with junior Todd Pieiness Schmidt appears to be the Highlan-

ner. The following takes a look at the he can see all three athletes running speed begins to grow thinner. KVC's track squads, the top athletes in the 15-second range in the 100 In the hurdles, senior Corey Tahtiand coaches that make the confer- highs. He also has high regards for nen is one of Howell's front-runners. Peterson. Junior Branden Dutton, who won 300-lows (43.1) at the KVC meet. Sethe KVC cross country finals, has the niors E.J. Nichol, Matt Clark and Jer-The newly renovated track at premier 400, 800 and 1,600 speed of rid Zell will also help out. Brighton High is sitting idle under any Bulldog on the team. Dutton is Howell's distance squad will be

hasn't prevented the 1993 boys' (51.8) and took third in the 800 last sophomore Dan Reed. O'Neil was a (1,600 meters) Darrin Dell (110 and

the Kensington Valley Conference. son, Howell High's boys were guided senior Harold Theibert and junior In 1991, the Bulldogs were co-KVC by some very strong relay teams and Brian Boeving. champs, but then last season, they some exceptional individual Howell will open the outdoor sea-

across the board," said Bulldog few of those key Highlander athletes. Brighton, but because the track isn't Coach Doug Falan. "Idon't know if we so Coach Mike Steinheiper and his lined, it will probably take place at have what it takes to win the league, 1993 squad will be seeking to fill Howell. but we're going to give it a shot." those holes as well as improve in

pear to be the Bulldogs' strongest 800-meter run and ran to second spring campaign. suit. Junior John Blake and senior place in that event at the KVC meet John Cogo finished 1-2, respectively, (1:56.7). He also served as the anchor gle boys. Aldrich coached track at in the KVC shot-put showdown. leg for Howell's 3,200 relay team. Waterford Kettering for 11 years. Blake also took second in the discus, which established a new school rewhile Cogo came in fifth. Blake enters cord (7:59.7) and league-meet record in the youth department. Three experthis season with a personal-best (8:02), won the KVC meet and quali- ienced athletes - seniors Ryan Valik

belt, while Cogo has launched the Flamini and Wilson were also potent scoring forces last season as leadership. A solid group of long-jumpers and they finished 1-3, respectively, at the pole-vaulters will help to put up KVC high-jump affair, set new school records (both at 6-4) and qualified for

Rohacs could also figure in the point seventh in the discus. Kopydlowski, kitis, as well as several others.

appear to have the greatest ability. mores Brian Mey and Wayne Steinhelper said they should jump McCarty could also wind up being 5-10 or better.

phomore, cranked out an 11.1 to lead 1993 KVC affair, he placed second in in leading the 400 relay to third place,

Last year, he finished sixth in the

track and field team from enjoying its season. He was also a state qualifier member of the Highlanders' schoolin the 800, in which his personal- record 3,200 relay team and he's broken 2:00 for the open 800. Reed, who will run the 1,600 and 3,200, enters this season after a fine outing on the throwers are all seeking the oppor- During the 1992 Kensington Val- cross-country circuit. Also lending tunity to put Brighton back on top in ley Conference track and field sea- their talents in the distances will be

son Tuesday against Brighton. The

HARTI AND

With a pair of new coaches and few league champs and state Flamini and Tim Wilson, though, plenty of young faces, the Hartland ualifiers. Won't be an easy task. Last year, High track and field teams are each Once again, the weight events ap- Clark was a state qualifier in the undergoing fresh starts in the 1993 Charlie Aldrich is coaching the Ea-

The Hartland boys are loaded in and Mike Beres and junior Jon Hoffman -- will be looked to for their

Valik enters the spring season after a fine fall cross-country outing. The harrier was fifth at the KVC meet and just missed qualifying for the Brighton's and the KVC's top leaper. Indeed, junior Jared Kopydlowski state finals. At the 1992 KVC track fi-Krausman not only won the 1992 and senior Tom Starbowski have re- nais, he placed fifth in the 3,200 league long-jump title, but also quali- turned to lead Howell's weight crew. (10:07). Joining Valik on the distance fled for the state finals. His best per- At the 1992 league meet, Starbowski circuit this season are fellow junior formance is 20-7% . Freshman Ben placed fifth in the shot put and harriers Joe Bernardi and Scott Szu-

scoring as he soared 19-plus feet as meanwhile, took sixth in the discus. Beres is a versatile runner in the As for the other field events, Stein- shorter distances and he also has Chris Uren, who won the KVC helper said he feels positive about his prowess in the long jump (19-foot

Cunningham is capable of soaring As for Hoffman, he returns as one rise above 11 feet are juniors Keith last year's KVC affair, the junior won If there is a weakness in the field Hearn, Adam Arnold and Brian Boss the 200 (22.8), was third in the 100 events, it could be at the high-jump and sophomores Mike Eros, Destrey (11.4) and helped the Eagles' 400 re- country runners take over the roster. lay team to first place (44.9).

who was hurt last season, may have Aaron Kay and Junior Adam Briggs start this year, however, as his leg meters.

Matt Evans, a junior, returns as has been in a cast the past few weeks. Other young sprinters for Hartland include sophomore Dennis McArthy - also a hurdler - and freshman Dan Quinn.

In the field events, freshman highjumper Jason Schultz could go 6-0, while sophomores Jason Shearer and Rusty Greer will anchor the discus and shot put.

LAKELAND:

Lakeland's list of 1992 boys track graduates reads like a who's who list f the KVC. The Eagles lost a huge portion of

their league championship squad, including KVC champs Dean Rugh 330 hurdles), all-stater Warren Johnson (1,600 and 3,200) and sprinter Chris Perry.

That adds up to a huge number of points the Eagles have to try and cover for this year. Of course, Lakeland didn't become the most dominant program in the league by failing o replee seniors.

Despite the graduation of such talent, the Lakeland track machine is ready to grind away at another title. A combination of experience and new blood should make the Eagles competitive throughout the season.

Seniors Bob Nicodemus and James Kolodziej will bolster the field events contingent. A pair of strong 220-pounders, the two will try their hand at the shot and discus.

Junior Brian Evans should also contribute to the throwing events. Senior Jeff Mollard and Todd Menna may compete in the long ump, but the pair are also in demand for other events.

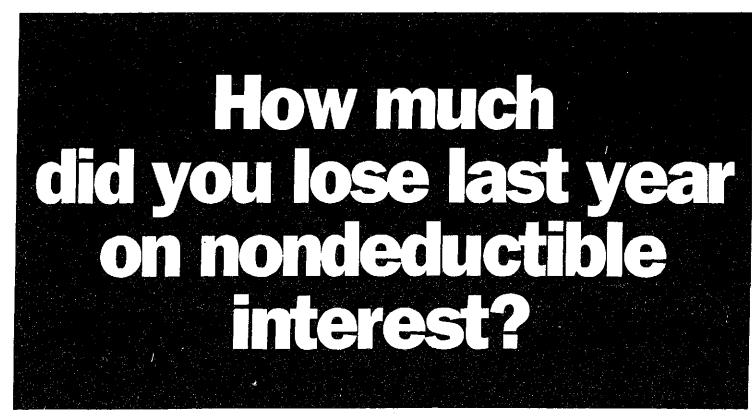
Pole vaulter Ken Flowers jumped as high as 12 feet last year, but stayed around 11-6 for most of the season. Flowers placed fourth in the KVC pole vault, second in the 330 hurdles and third in the 110 hurdles. Sophomore Kyle Baldwin and junior Chris Betts have potential as high jumpers. Baldwin jumped 6-2 year and placed fifth in the league. Betts sat out last year with eligibility problems.

Flowers and Menna will provide Lakeland's punch in the hurdle Mollard should be one of the top

sprinters in the league after placing fifth in the 100 and third in the 200 last year. Doug Welchner will also be a key sprinter and the lead-off man

for sprint relays. From the 800 on up this fall's cross Shelby Baecker and Jeff Clarke will





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Youth theatre set to perform

Looking for a cultural experience for the family next weekend? Look no further. Here's one of Novi's best kept secrets

Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents its Spring production, "A One-Act Festival" consisting of four one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulk-her, Susan Glaspell and D.H. Lawrence. Performances are at the Novi Civic Center Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The students involved in Performance Plus have worked long and hard to make each and every production a first-class experience, from promotion, set design, costumes and make-up to their actual performances. And their efforts did not go unnoticed because the Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) awarded Novi's Youth Theatre with this year's Innovative Rec Programming Award.



Performance Plus students have already performed in The Crucible.

brainchild of Novi resident Linda Wickert. She is the guiding force of Performance Plus and the true reason for its success. Wickert's educational approach to the theater offers "theater experience" to each individual beyond the memorization of lines. Performance Plus students ec Programming Award. This innovative program is the Hanging Rock, Alice in Wonderland

and The Crucible.

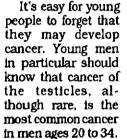
"Anyone fortunate enough to see our last performance of The Crucible knows what a wonderful program Novi has," said Wickert. "I received letters from professionals on our tremendous performance of The Crucible. It is a play not usually attempted by 12- to 18-year-old students." Bring your family and friends to and \$5.

check out the Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus. You won't be disappointed and hopefully this is one secret that won't be kept.

Tickets can be purchased now at the Novi Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Department. Advance Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door: \$7

Testicular cancer strikes young





It can occur as early

Health tips

no proven way to prevent testicular cancer. The best time to examine the testicals is during a warm bath or shower. This relaxes the scrotum as well as providing privacy.

Begin by standing in front of the mirror and

testicle and spermatic cord. The spermatic cord is a soft, tubular structure running from the epididymis to the top of the scrotum. It contains the vas deferens, which is the tube that carries sperm from the testicle to the penis, and arteries and veins. Remember to also note any bumps or painful areas when examining the epididymis and spermatic cord.

Complete the exam by repeating the above steps with the other testicle, epididymis, and spermatic cord. Examining the second testicle helps identify abnormalities because both sides should feel about the same. This will also help identify the epididymis becuase there is one on both sides and cancers usually occur on only one side. Also note that a simple difference in size or shape without an obvious bump on either side is a significant observation.







as age 15. The testicles are the two oval organs

located below the penis in the scrotum. They make sperm and produce the male hormone testosterone. Men who have a close relative like a brother, father or grandfather who had testicular cancer, and men who had an undescended testicle as a child are at higher risk for testicular cancer. However, in most men with testicular cancer no apparent risk is found. Therefore, all men over 14 are considered to be at risk for this cancer.

Once a fatal disease, testicular cancer can now be cured up to 97 percent of the time. This high cure rate is a result of improved treatments and early detection through selfexamination. Every man over the age of 14 should do a monthly self-examination. A selfexamination may also detect other testicular diseases such as infections. Currently, there is the epididymis is to note it is connected to the

check for different sizes of the testicle, and for abnormalties of the scrotal and penile skin. The testicles will normally sit at different heights in the scrotum. Size or shape differences are really the most important. Most skin abnormalties are not cancer. Any problems should be evaluated by a physician.

Next, examine one testicle by gently rolling it between the thumb and first three fingers. Normal testicles should be smooth, oval, slightly tender, and move freely in the scrotum. Make note of any irregular bumps. Often, cancers are firm, painless nodules about the size of a pea.

Now examine the epididymis the same way as the testicle. This is a cord-like structure found on one side of the testicle, most often the back or top side. This is where sperm is stored. It is important to identify what this feels like so it is not confused with an abnormal bump. The best way to assure you have correctly identified

Your physician should examine the testicles as part of a routine examination and can teach you how to perform a testicular exam properly. If you should find any abnormalities during a monthly testicular exam, visit your physician immediately.

For additional information, contact your doctor, or call the Cancer Information Service of the National Cancer Institute at 1-800-4-CANCER

Michael Bayerl is a local physician. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

One-Act Festival' comes to Novi

Theatre: Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents its "One-Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence, April 23-25 at the Novi Civic Center Stage. Times are: Friday, April 23, and Saturday April 24, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and kids under 12. Tickets at the door are \$7 and \$5. For more information, please call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Novi Jaguars: The Novi Jaguar Soccer teams held their annual Kick-Off Dinner April 7 and were treated to a visit from Detroit Rocker Lars Richter. More than 200 people attended the event.

The Jaguars are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and have four select and three premier teams. For more information about the Jaguars call Marilyn Hart at 349-3424. Tryouts for fall teams will be held in late June and early July.

Walled Lake happenings: The Walled Lake Community Education Department will be offering several activities this summer for all ages

Adult golf lessons will be held at Novi Oaks April 12 through June 24 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Adult softball leagues start April 28 and run through Aug. 13. For more information on Walled Lake Community Education offerings please contact Lori Ann Stanton at 960-8370.

Golf Clinic: Bavarian Village Ski and Golf is kicking off the new season with free golf clinics. Bavarian Village would like to welcome area golfers to join us every Wednesday from now until April 21. Clinics start at 7:30 p.m. and last an hour. The store is located in the Novi Town Center. For more information call 347-3323.

Novi Youth Baseball Tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball league will be held April 24 at Bosco Field on Beck Road. Tryouts are for all players at the senior division level, as well as all other players that are new to the league or are in a new division. Senior tryouts are at 10 a.m., Majors will follow at 11 a.m., Ponies at 12:30 p.m. and Minors at 2:30. For more information call 349-2543.

Golf League: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a new adult golf league at the Links of Novi this spring. This mixed league will play on Mondays with tee-off times between 4:30-5:30 p.m. The league begins play on April 18 and runs for 18 weeks. Registration is \$36 for residents and \$42.20 for non-residents, which includes awards, weekly prizes, raffle prizes, a site supervisor and banquet. Greens fees are \$15 perweek for a total cost of \$306. The league is limited to 32 golfers and

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registration is on a first-come first serve basis. For more information call 347-0400.

Coaches Needed: Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which wil concist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

Tennis Lessons: Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will be conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session I registration deadline is April 21 and Session II registration deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field).

The league needs an Activities Director. The Activities Director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.



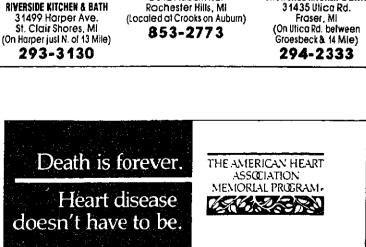
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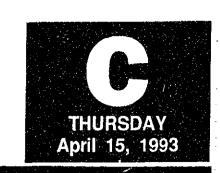


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REAL ESTATE New structures are being framed with steel

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A home or other building is no stronger than its frame. And the strongest, most durable frame material is steel. That's why an increasing number of new structures are being framed with steel, as opposed to the more conventional wood frames.

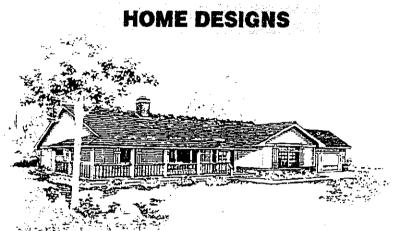
For example, one current "steel framing" project now on the drawing boards in California includes two barns and a residence. The buildings will be built this year, all

framed with steel.

"I've compared the use of wood vs. steel framing from every perspective," said Brian Larson, an architect and owner-builder of the structures. "There will never be a termite problem with my frames and each frame element will be precisely cut to specifications- no waste of material or time.'

Larson also noted that steel frames cannot contribute to a fire. And steel is an 80 percent recyclable material.

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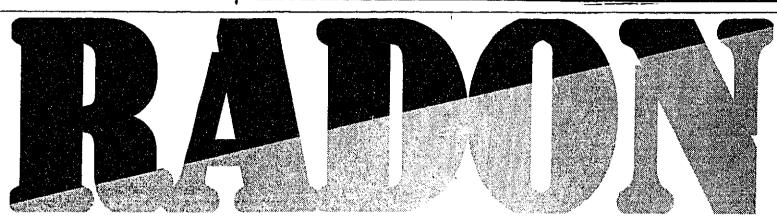
By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

A wide, wraparound railed porch adds a touch of nostalgia to the country/ranch-style Henning. Hang an old-fashioned porch swing here and bring on the chilled lemonade.

Soft, natural light from four skyohts illuminates the large by17-foot family room at the core of this medium-size home. Not that this would be a dark space without them. Wide expanses of glass on three sides add brightness, giving the area the feeling of wide-open spaces. A country kitchen with a wide work island is located at the opposite end. Although the area to the right of the kitchen is designated as an eating nook, some families might prefer to place their informal eating area under the skylights and close to the fireplace. Other features in the kitchen include a walk-in pantry, a Lazy Susan in the corner cupboard and a dishwasher that faces into the family room.

room and family room open onto a small deck.

The master suite is close to the front entry and isolated from the other two bedrooms for added privacy. In addition to a large walk-in closet, it has a smaller cedar-lined closet for protection from moths and a private bathroom with twin vanities.



It's been getting a lot of attention lately because levels of it have been detected in schools throughout the United States, but radon can be a threat in homes as well.

Radon is a naturally occurring gas produced by the breakdown of uranium in soil, rock and water. Radon is estimated to cause many thousands of lung cancer deaths each year. The Surgeon General has warned that exposure to radon is the second leading cause of lung cancer in the United States.

Nearly one out of every 15 homes in the United States is estimated to have elevated radon levels, according to "A Citizen's Guide to Radon." The guide is published by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the U.S. Public Health Service. Copies of the guide are available at the Livingston County Health Department.

In southeast Michigan, there are pockets of uranium that were left behind by the glaciers, so there may be problems with radon in some area homes, according to Mark Doyle of the Livingston County Health Department.

Doyle added that just because there is ura-

nium in the area, that doesn't mean that all of the homes in one area will be threatened by radon. The problem is usually very localized. he said.

"It's very house-specific," he said. "You can't look to one street or one neighborhood and say there's a problem."

Radon moves up through the ground and into the air in a building through cracks and other holes in the foundation, Doyle said. The structure traps the radon and allows it to build up, and this is where the problems start.

It doesn't matter whether a home is old or new. Also, it doesn't matter whether a home has a basement, a crawl-space, or has no basement, radon can still be a problem.

levels of radon in your home? "The only way you can find out if you have a problem is if

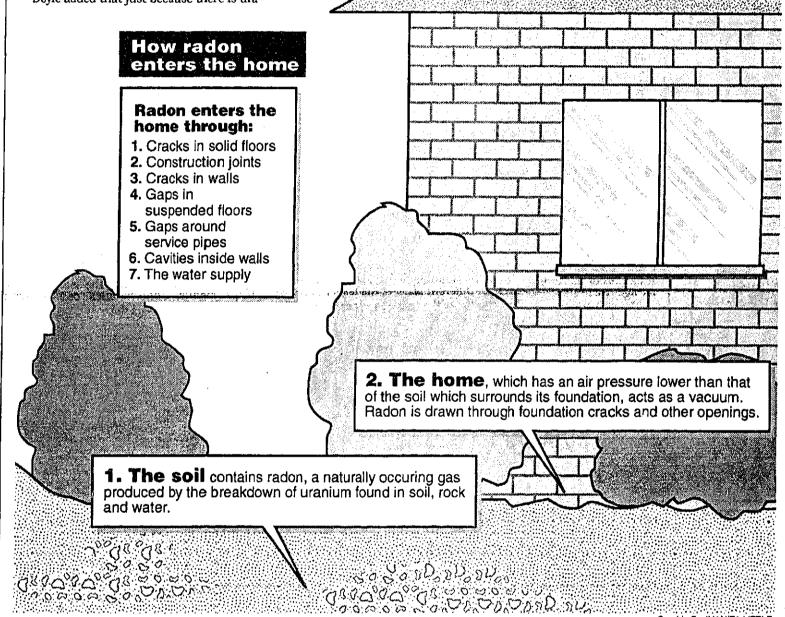
you test," Doyle said. Doyle said that it is fairly simple to

So, how do you find out if there are high

accurately test a home for radon. Many area stores carry radon test kits that include a charcol canister that may be placed in the basement of the home for a certain amount of time. Then the canister is sealed and mailed to a laboratory for analysis.

"That's a fairly reliable testing method," he said.

The highest levels will register in Continued on 2



French doors in both the dining

Twin basins in the bathroom shared by the other two bedrooms will help ease early-morning competition for mirrors, especially if teen-agers occupy the home.

The utility room is equally convenient to the kitchen and the twocar garage, allowing for wash-up after working outside. Although the utility room is not designed with a door to the back yard, this situation could be remedied by simply substituting a door for a window.

For a study plan of the Henning (100-39) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave. , Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Plants, birds and bees

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

In the plant kingdom, it takes not only two to tango but sometimes three. Gardeners, therefore, must often get into the pollination act.

Over the millenniums, we have cross-pollinated all different kinds of plants (trees, vegetables, flowers and grains). For instance, grains, which have become our major food supply, now have larger seeds and larger yields than our ancestral varieties, thanks to plant breeders, the result of never-ending, careful crossbreeding and selection.

Flowers are another rich source for plant breeding. You may not be aware that there is a great deal of hanky-panky going on among all the flowers and all their pollinators. The birds, bees and insects play the role of "messenger," carrying the pollen from one flower to another, the most ingenious role in nature.

Pollinators also include butterflies and small mammals, such as lemurs in Madagascar, small rodents in Africa and opossums in Australia. The role of messenger is essential. Without the messenger, the world would be without diversity, without seed. The creatures who carry out

GARDENING pollination have their reward,

too. For instance, bees and birds get flower nectar that they use as food and a certain portion of the pollen, as well. In order for a flower to be

able to attract the animal or insect that pollinates it, the flower must have a specific odor or color. In other words, a pattern that directs the insect to the flower center, where the sex parts and the nectar are located. Many insects have vision

that is shifted (as compared to ours) with respect to the portion of the light spectrum they can see. They do not see red but can see ultraviolet, which we unfortunately cannot. Flowers pollinated by bees

and birds are usually showy and colorful and, of course, can be very complicated. Some orchids even go so far

to duplicate the shape of the insect that pollinates them! The insect comes to the flower believing it is going to mate with another insect like itself but, lo and behold, unexpected results occur: orchid seeds! Often, the relationship

between flower and its pollinator is very specific. The yucca and the yucca moth, for

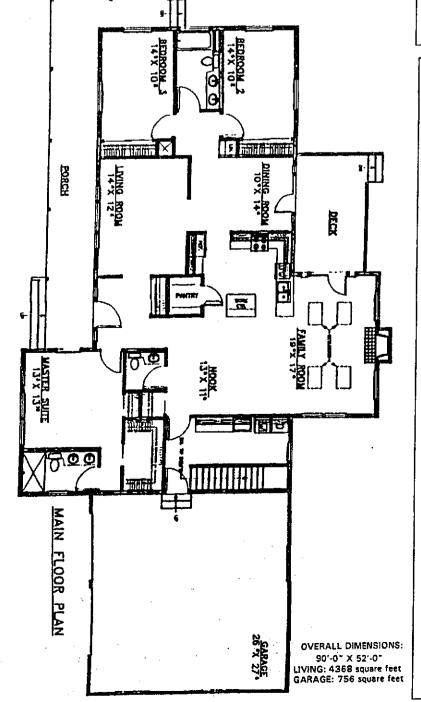
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Pollination primer Birds, bees and insects are the Beets: messengers who carry pollen from Pollinated by wind. flower to flower.

Flowers pollinated by birds and bees are showier and more colorful than those pollinated by insects. Some plants and pollinators have a specific relationship; only a yucca moth can pollinate a yucca plant. All cereal grains and grasses are pollinated by wind. So are spinach, beets and rhubarb.

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'Steeling' new structures

In addition to his architecture practice, Larson raises avocado trees and fine horses, thus his need for barns. The new contemporarystyle residence will be home for the Larson family, including five children.

Jack Sorenson, a real estate developer, is seriously considering the use of steel framing continued to increase the cost of real estate for his new 62-home residential development. "I particularly like the idea of no warping, twisting or rotting of the frames," Sorenson said. "That's what steel delivers. And, of course, termites hate steel. It should also reduce my fire insurance premiums. I'm still looking intothat possibility.

A key reason for the increasing use of steel framing is the rising cost and declining quality of lumber, according to Jerry Highes, president of Anaco Building Systems, a steel supplying company established two years ago. Another jump in humber prices is expected soon, he said.

in recent weeks. People are definitely becoming larger monthly payments. Therefore, it makes it more interested in using steel framing for new more difficult to qualify for financing. buildings," Hughes said.

Another motivating factor for using steel is its effectiveness in resisting damage during earthquakes. That's an important consideration in earthquake-prone areas. But other advantages people in that age group will continue to buy make steel an increasingly attractive framing material throughout the country.

in the United States still use wood framing. But sored by the Herbert U. Nelson memorial fund with prices or wood rising and a strong educa- of the National Association of Realtors. tional campaign being launched by the American Iron and Steel Institute (the industry's purchases by baby boomers will taper off as the trade association), the proportion of steelframed new homes is bound to increase significandy.

9. To what extent have lumber prices ncreased?

last October. President Clinton proposed that 92112-0190. The secret life of plants, birds and bees

Continued from 1 dusty little yucca moth can pollinate the vucca and perpet-

responsibility The moth is completely dependent on the vucca; both need each other for survival: and when the eggs hatch, the larvae feed off the yucca seed. Often, you can see the neat holes through the seeds made by the larvae en route to the outside world. But, of course,

Most of the world's food suponly knows what reward the pollen grains. wind receives in return for its

pollinating services The wind carries the pollen "crossing." Bringing together instance, are a marvelous of all the cereal grains and two plants of different species example of this. Only the grasses that are our staples: is called "hybridizing." wheat, corn, oats and rice. Other wind-pollinated vegetauate its life cycle. What a bles are beets, spinach and plant breeding. Watch careful-

rhubarh Plants pollinated by wind plant types you wish for breedhave small, inconspicuous ing: vigor, seedling, vegetation, flowers since their perpetua- appearance, time until bloom she lays her eggs in the flower tion depends on the chance of and blooming character. a breeze rather than enticement or attraction.

Willows also are pollinated must take place among the offby wind, and in the spring the spring. difference between a male and female tree is obvious even at C.Z. Guest is a gardening they do not destroy all the a distance. The female tree is authority whose work appears

Bringing together two plants Co.)

Congress take action to stop the sharply rising lumber cost trend. The National Association of Home Builders endorsed the proposal.

Q. Are government fees that real estate developers must pay still rising, or are they declining due to the recession?

A. Generally, state and local governments development during the past couple of years despite the recession. It seems to be the easiest way for politicians to generate funds for certain projects without harming their political careers. "Many governments exact fees from develop-

ers, rather than tax their constituents," said Phillip Nicholson, senior partner of Cox, Castle & Nicholson, a national law firm. "It now appears that the cost of real estate development will be further increased by new federal legisla-

Many people don't understand that developer fees charged by local, state and federal governments must be passed along to unit buyers. In many cases these are home buyers, and the "My phone has been ringing more and more growing fees translate into higher prices and

Q. How is the baby-boom generation now impacting the home sale market?

A. As the baby-boom population grows older, homes, resulting in steady sales and stable home values throughout the next decade, Nearly 95 percent of new homes being built according to a recently concluded study spon-

The study refutes reports predicting home generation grows older, thus forcing real home prices to decline.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley A. Lumber prices have risen 85 percent since News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

from the same species is called

Selection is a major part of

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Radon inspection begins at home Continued from 1

route," he said.

the winter months, Doyle said. There are two reasons for the higer levels, he explained.

The air pressure inside a home is usually lower than the pressure in the soil around the home's foundation. With the difference in pressure, the house acts as a vacuum, drawing radon in through foundation cracks and other openings. In the winter months, the heating system draws more of the radon into the home, Doyle said. Also, there is less ventilation in the winter, and this

allows the radon to build up as well, he said, Doyle said. If the test shows higher than normal levels of radon in the home. there are a number of options for

the homeowner, Doyle said. First, the homewner should seal any cracks in the foundation or walls and put a cover over the sump pump if there is no cover, he said. "That's probably the cheapest

If the basement is constructed with cinder blocks, the hollow core of the blocks should also be sealed,

contact a radon remediation conally has a listing for radon remediation contractors. Consumers interested in finding qualified remediathe University of Michigan Radon Resource and Training Center.

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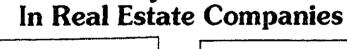
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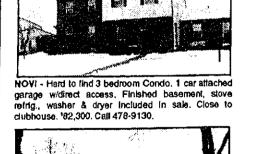
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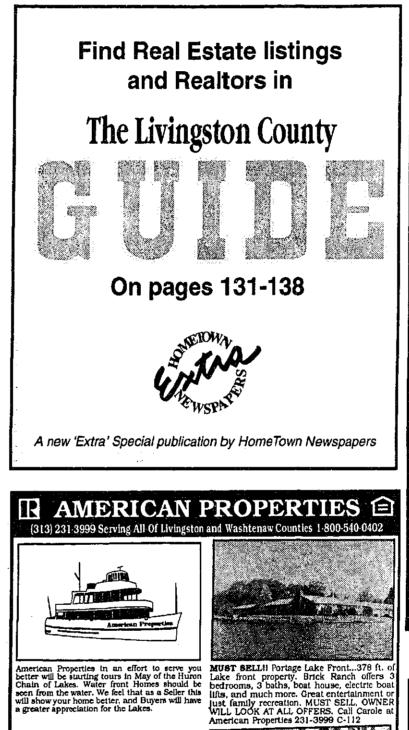
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Chair is pre-Civil War and an impossible style

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. The enclosed picture is of a and has a black plastic (?) handle; chair that originally was one of a it is in its original box. set of six or eight dining room A. Your razor was made in the early chairs, that has been in our family 1900s and might sell in the \$25 to since before the Civil War; we still \$35 range have three of them. We would like to know who made

this style and in what city were they made. transitional between Empire and Victorian. It was made in the 1850-1870

period and would probably sell for \$175 to \$200 each. It is virtually impossible to tell in made.

back of a 10-inch ironstone plate. It is decorated with a floral design of blue and red with gold trim.

What can you tell me about the origin and value of my plate? by Job Meigh & Son in Hanley, England, between 1812 and 1835. "Vintage" is the name of the pattern. The ware-not porcelain. value would be in the \$40 to \$50 range.

Q. What can you tell me about my father's straight razor? It is marked "Keen Kutter No. K-15."

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and vine with gold trim. They are A. This chair would be classified as marked on the bottom "Occupied Japan."

I would guess that it is earthen-

Flow Blue, a style that was popular

early 20th century.

Platters like this are currently selling for as much as \$400 in good con- 1900s, and would probably sell for dition.

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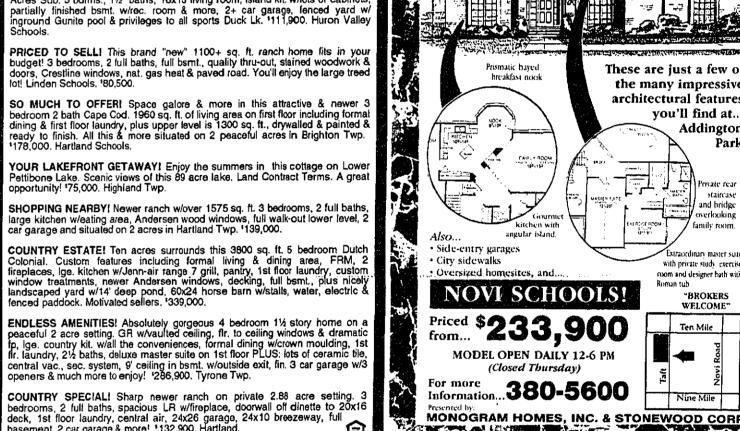
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A. Your guess is correct. This is

from the early 19th century to the "Scinde" is the name of the pattern; Alcock is the maker.

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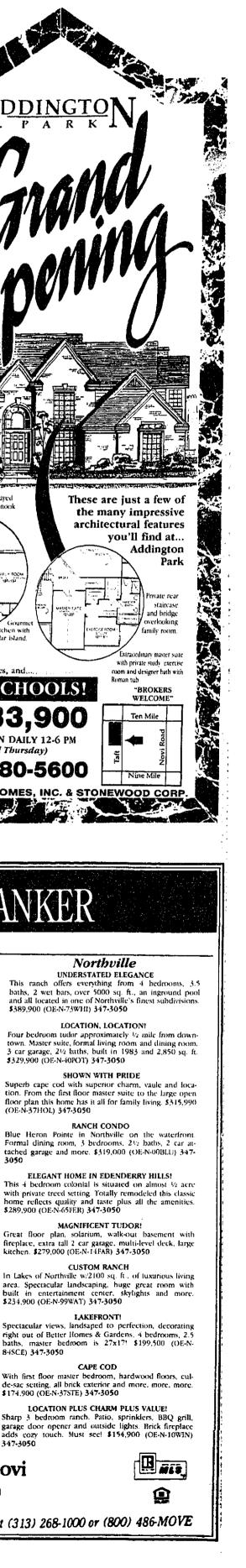
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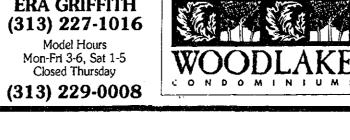
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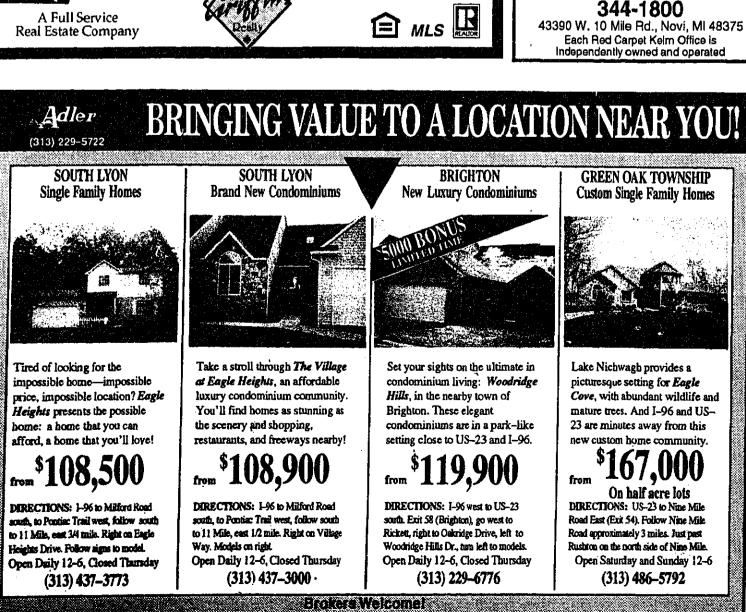
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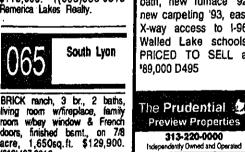
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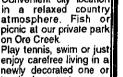
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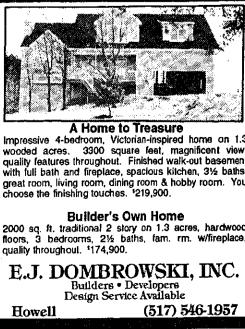


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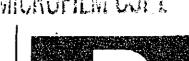
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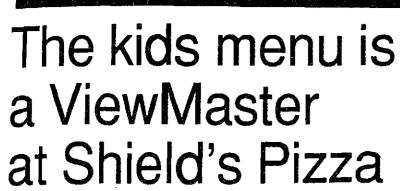
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By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

There's a new dimension to family dining at Shield's Restaurant Bar & Pizzeria in Novi.

Shield's, home of the awardwinning, deep-dish, Sicilian-style pizza has added a kiddle menu that is presented to youngsters on the famous three-dimensional View-Master cameras.

The View-Master, a popular child's toy for nearly 30 years, is presented to the child while adults are given Shield's regular menu. Pictures of the five entrees and two desserts on the kiddle menú appear in the viewfinder, accompanied by a furry costumed critter.

From the not-so-ferocious lion and tiger to a cuddly koala and hiphopping bunny, the stars of Shield's kiddle menu were chosen to be entertaining for customers between the ages of 3 and 10.

According to Manager Jeanette Russell, the new idea has received rave reviews from the toughest of critics.

"A lot of parents are really happy with it," Russell said. "And the kids enjoy going through it and ordering.* Shield's owners decided that ad-

ding a kiddle menu would help attract families to the restaurant. But they also needed a unique way to keep the kids occupied until Heights and Troy.

mealtime.

"Children greatly influence families' choice in restaurants," said Lee Moraitis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's. "In 1990, the NRA/Gallup Poll showed that children between the ages of 6 and 12 are very influential in decisions to eat out. In fact, 48 percent of the parents polled with toddlers under age 6 said their children specifically request a favorite restaurant, and that's precisely where

the families dine. "It can be difficult for parents to keep small children happily occupied before the food arrives," Moraitis continued. "The View-Master camera has always been popular among children. We selected this toy as the subject of our kiddle menu because of its tremendous ability to engage children's interest."

In addition, the kiddle menu is printed on a placemat for the young uns. The placemat is loaded with games, puzzles and pictures for them to color with crayons provided by Shield's.

Small-fry customers can enjoy children's portions of Shield's famous deep-dish pizza, nachos, spaghetti, chicken strips, grilled cheese and chips, apple cobbler, and hot fudge sundae. This View-Master kiddie menu is available at Shield's four locations: Novi, Southfield, Sterling



An entertaining way to read the children's menu.





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To avoid being an April fool this tax season, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants urges

you to take note of these tax stories. You may just learn some valuable lessons that can save you tax dollars and prevent you from running into trouble with the IRS.

IRS doesn't pay for housekeeping The pressures of working and raising children doesn't allow you to claim a tax deduction for hiring someone to clean your home. Brian and Suzanne Knutson, who both work full-time, learned this during appearances before the Tax Court. Brian, an accountant, and Suzanne, a teacher, have three child-

> service to have their home cleaned on servers from 1980 through 1990 and a weekly basis and included their developed statistics on average tip inpayments to the cleaning service in come. It then used these statistics to a tax audit. computing the child care credit on pursue possible tax evaders. One their tax return. The IRS disallowed the credit to

ments to the cleaning service. That's year. Using its statistics as a guide, was looking for an apartment. De- costs and attorney fees which the because qualified child care ex- the IRS claimed that she failed to re- spite the fact that she was the sole Heasleys incurred while disputing penses are ilmited to those that en- port \$5,852 of additional tip income. support for her children, the IRS and the IRS penalties. [Heasley, CA-5] able parents to be gainfully em-

Lessons to learn from tax stories

Money Management

children, their jobs and household The Tax Court ruled that her records improvement projects to clean the more accurately reflected her income house, the Tax Court sided with the than the IRS statistics and the IRS IRS. The housekeeping expenses did claim against her was dismissed. not enable these taxpayers to be (Krause, TC Memo, 1992-270) gainfully employed, but merely made To claim head of household status, their lives easier. (Brian Knutson, TC keep spouse out Memo 1990-440) Recording helps cocktail waitress

ward off IRS Suspecting that staff at an Atlantic City casino were not reporting tip inren. They contracted with a cleaning come, the IRS watched cocktail person the IRS tried to ensure was Judith Krause, a cocktail waitress the extent that it was based on pay- who reports \$6,473 in tips for one tax

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> Even if you are seperated and maintain the principal home for your children, you may not be able to claim head of household status if you allow your spouse to spend the night during the last six months of the year. Laura Hopkins, a divorced mother of two, found this out during

Although Ms. Hopkins and her husband were not living together in been waived by the IRS. What's more, June of 1987, she allowed him to oc- the Circut Court enabled them to recasionally spend the night while he cover more than \$7,000 of court Krause fought the IRS. Her de- Tax Court denied her the head of 7/20/92)

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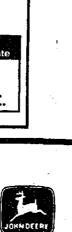
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When it pays to fight the IRS Even if you have been found guilty of tax deficiencies, it doesn't mean you owe the IRS penalty payments or that you must pay for unnecessary legal fees. Take the case of Dennis and Kathleen Heasley. Although the did not challange the IRS' contention that they owed over \$10,000 in tax shelter deductions and \$20,000 investment credit claim, they felt the IRS was unjustified in charging them penatiles totaling \$7,420. They had limited education and investment experfence and had relied on the advice

The Fifth Circuit Court agreed with them and said the penalties were not justified or should have



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Business Briefs

PAT OGINSKI, a career VA employee, has been named Chief of Prosthetics Service at the Asheville VA Medical Center (VAMC). As Chief of Prosthetics, Oginski will be responsible for providing eligible veteran beneficiaries with prosthetic/orthotic appliances, orthopedic footwear, sensory aids, medical equipment and rehabilitative devices

Oginski is a U.S. Army disabled veteran. She previously served as Prosthetic Staff Representative at the Batavia, New York VAMC. Her career with VA began in 1985 at the Portland, Oregon VAMC where she worked as orthotist-prosthetis. She received her training in Prosthetic Management at the Salt Lake City, Utah VAMC.

A native of Northville, Oginski attended the College of Charleston in South Carolina and earned her Associates of Arts degree from Trident Technicl College there. She then studied orthotics and prosthetics in a hands on environment at Northeast Metro Tech Institute in White Bear Lake, Minnesota where she finished at the top of her class. Oginski is the first vocational rehabilitation student and the first wo-

man VA has trained in he orthotics-prosthetics program.

TODD D. KNICKERBOKER, a registered representative of Edward D. Jones and Company, has been named to The Leader board of Xerox Life. Todd D. Knickerbocker, who has offices at 555 Seven Mile, Northville, has been a representative of Edward D. Jones for five years. Membershiop in the Leader Board is conferred by Xerox Life upon its

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348-7868. JACK MacLACHLAN, president of D&N Bank of South Lyon, an-

nounced the re-entrance of D&N Bank into the investment property mortgage market. Effective immediately, D&N Bank is offering mortgages on one to four family non-owner-occupied residential housing. Previously the

bank was only financing owner-occupied housing. MacLachlan also noted that the bank has a full line of mortgage products available and is making mortgages throughout the Michigan market area. D&N Bank, isb, has 29 full service banking offices, and eight agency

offices througout Michigan's Upper Peninsula and mid-Michigan. It is the third largest savings bank in Michigan based on asset size, and is the sole subsidiary of D&N Financial Corp., whose stock is traded over-thecounter and is quoted on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol DNFC.

More than 86 DETROIT EDISON ENGINEERS in February shared their enthusiasm for energy and helped enliven math and science studies for students at Wylie Middle School and hundreds of other Southeastern Michigan youngsters. The Detroit Edison engineers joined 30,000 engineers nationwide heading back to classrooms to mark National Engineers Week, Feb. 14-20.

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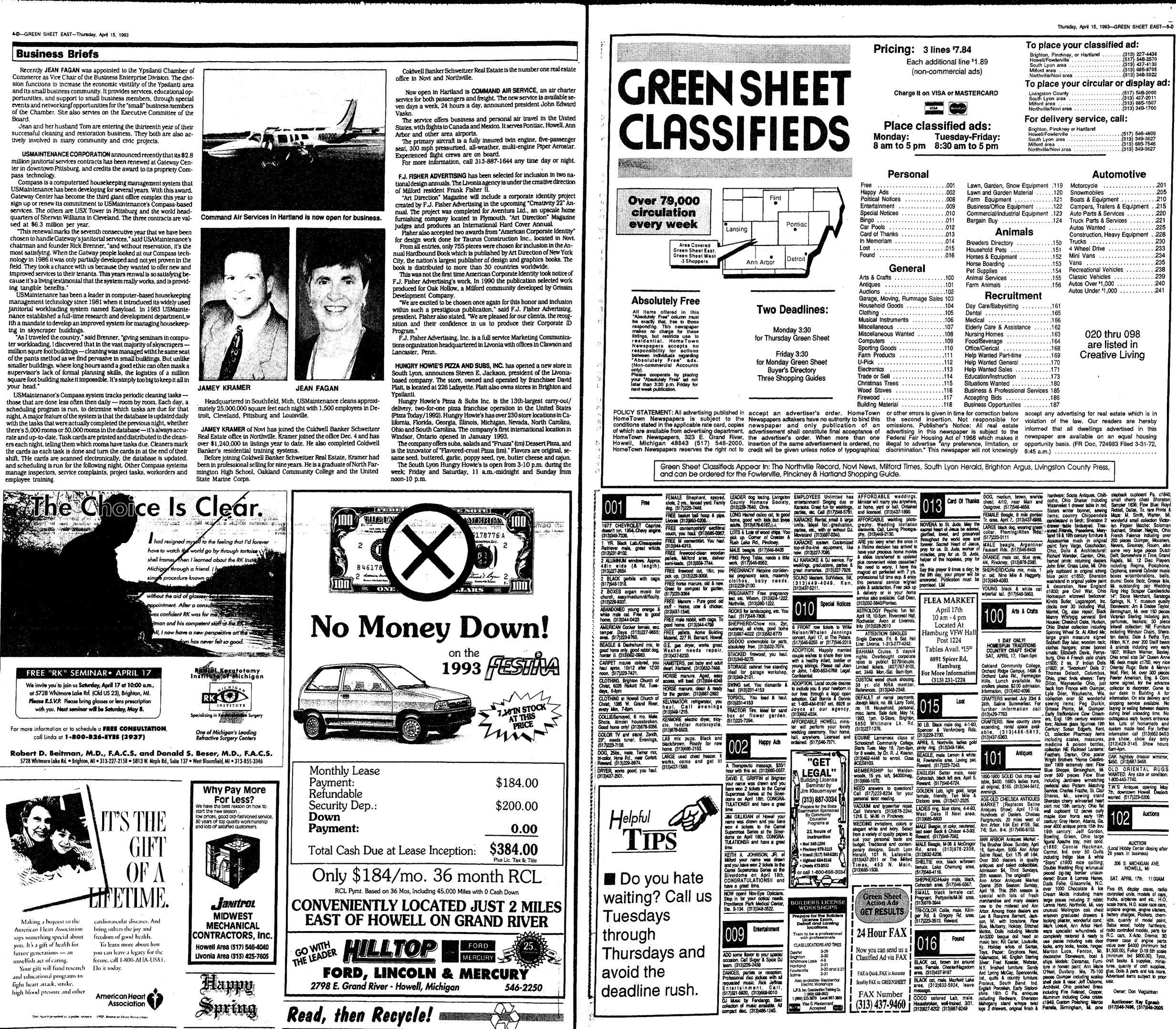
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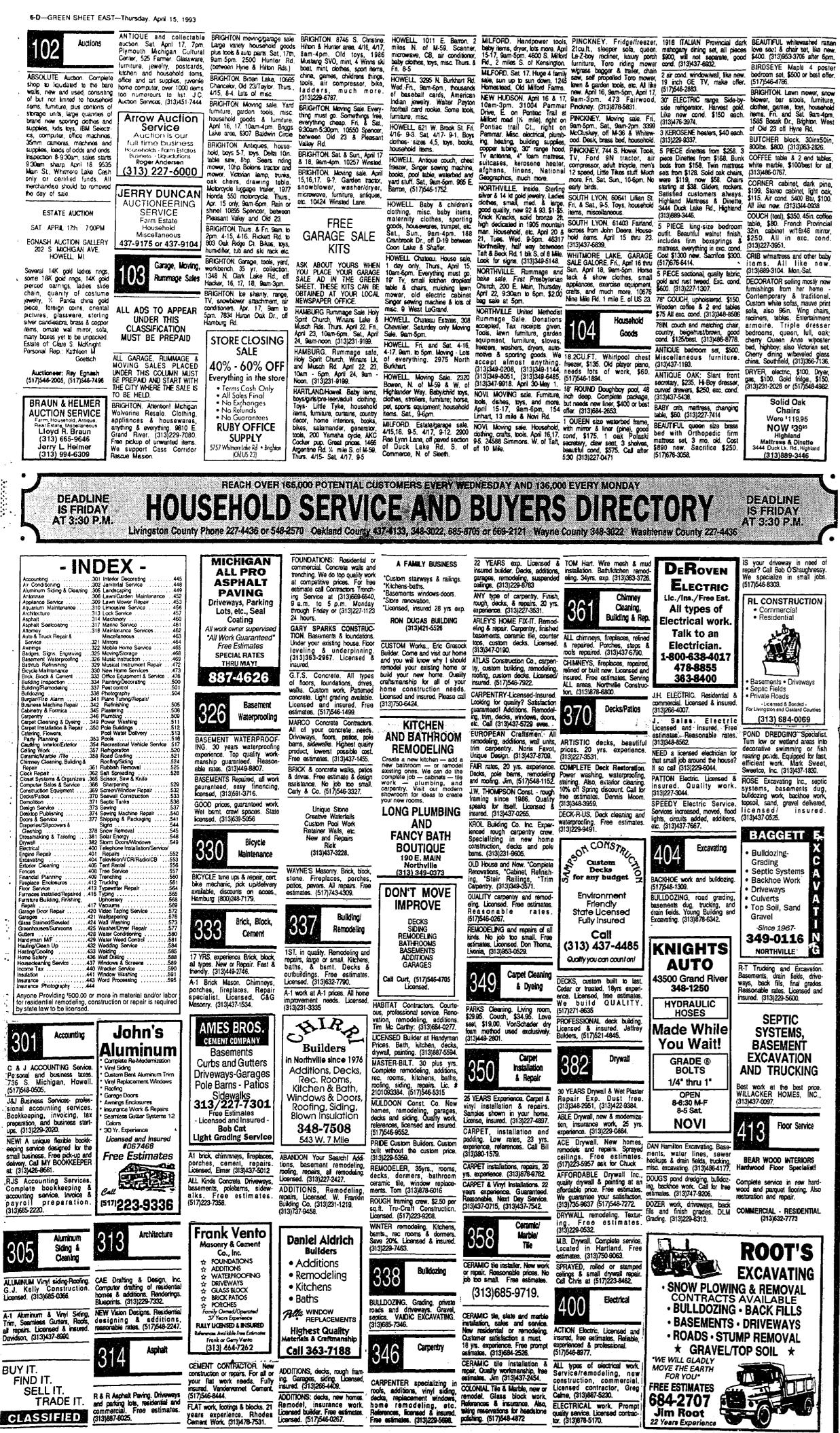
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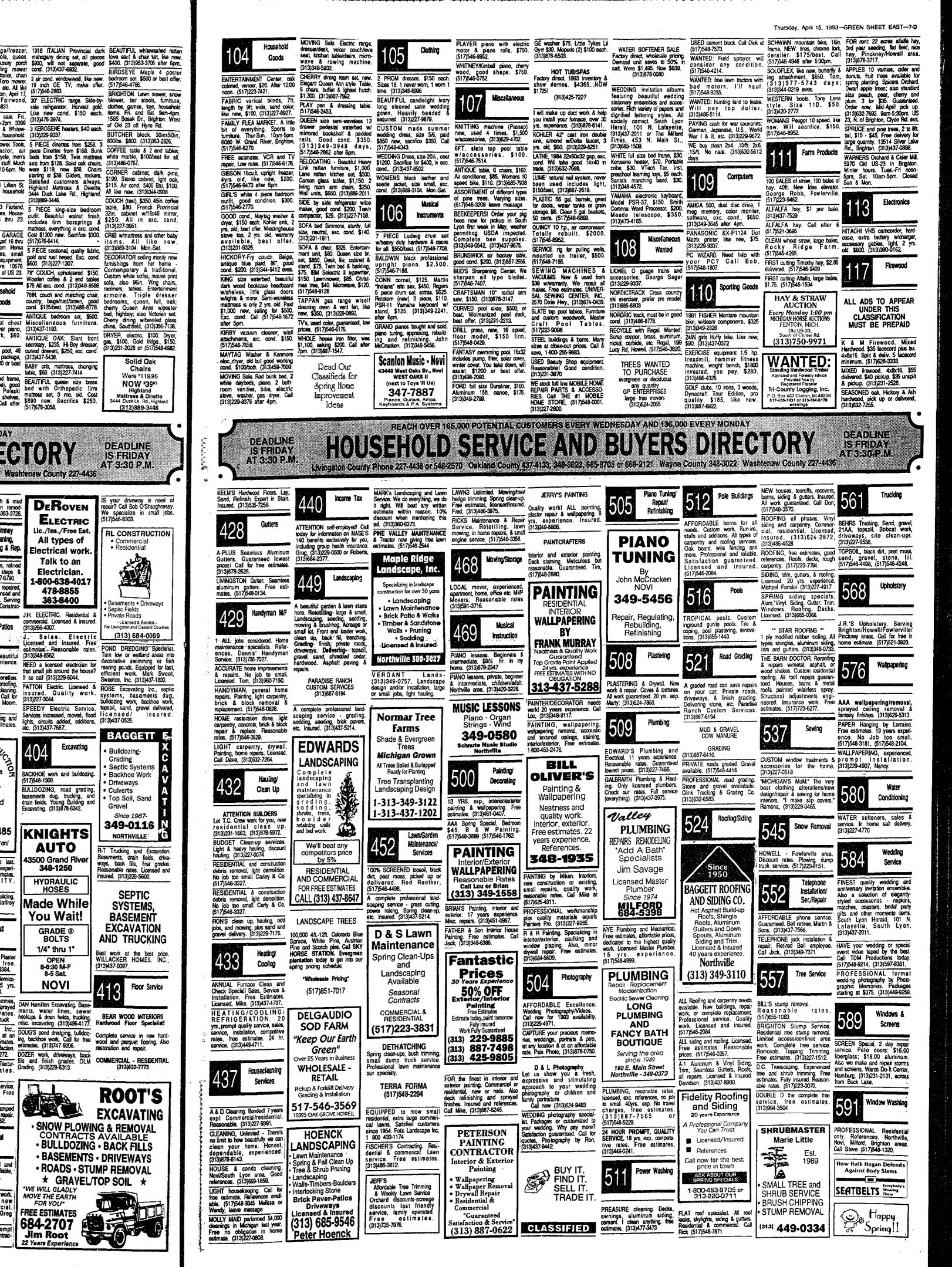
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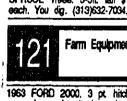
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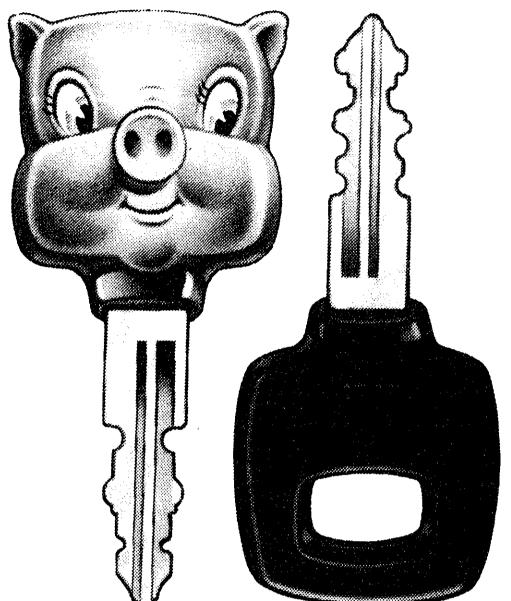


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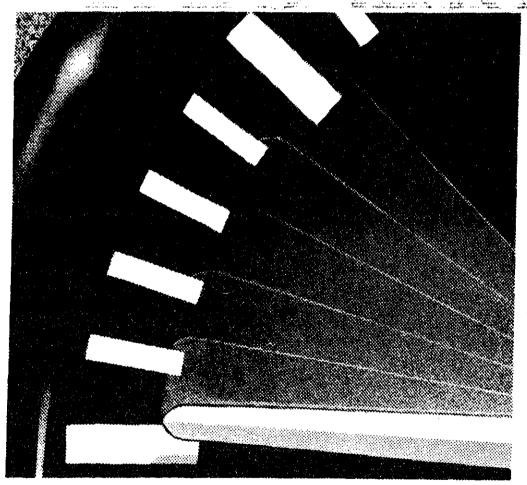
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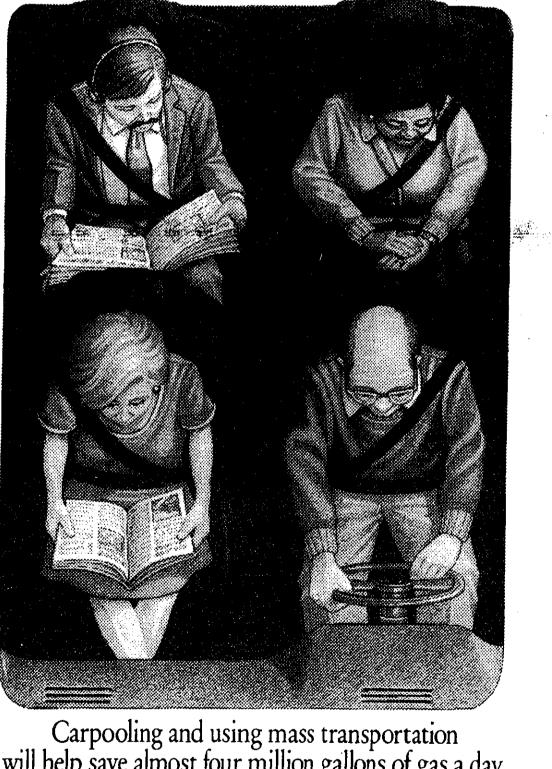
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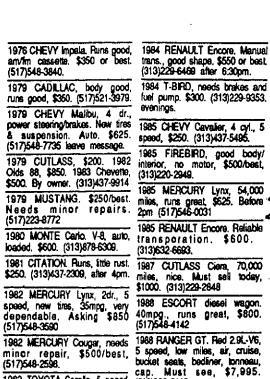
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