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MONDAY
APRIL 19, 1993

Volume 37
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Two Sections
14 Pages plus Supplements

NOVI NEWS

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Sports NOVI-NORTHVILLE FACE OFF ON TENNIS COURT / 3B

Expo center outlines plan for site work

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Members of the Novi Planning Commission listened and learned about the latest and greatest with the Novi Expo Center at their April 7 meeting.

Blair Bowman, president of Novi Expo Center, Inc., which operates the facility, provided commissioners with an update on the center. The complex, located at the Novi Road/1-96 interchange, hosts shows for a variety of exhibitors, from boats to antiques.

The facility, which opened in October of 1992, is about to submit a revised site plan to the city, and includes parking space increases. Many observers have expressed concern over traffic flow and parking availability at the center during shows.

Director of Planning James Wahl began the discussion by reviewing some of the highlights of the center project.

"The first thing to note," Wahl said, "because there has been some confusion in the public arena, is that the Novi Expo Center is not a city project. It's a private sector venture. The city has played an assistant role. It's been a long-standing goal of the city to develop a convention center in our community."

Other city departmental officials, Wahl continued, have helped to move the center from concept to reality.

One example of that principle, he said, was city assistance in obtaining a grant for the entryway road to the complex, which was completed last fall.

Filing for the \$500,000 grant, Wahl explained, was made possible by the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame. Located on the site, the hall is a tourist venture and "did bring jobs and economic development to the community."

An ad hoc committee which includes center and city officials meets regularly to discuss matters relating to the complex, Wahl added.

One of the most visible concerns in the minds of many is the traffic congestion that a couple of shows have produced. Wahl said that some of the problems only occurred once, and would not be repeated.

"Mother Nature has dealt us some unfortunate blows, and in some instances our own operations were inadequate."

Blair Bowman
President
Novi Expo Center

"We're on a learning curve here," Wahl said. "We're in a new facility here, and there's nothing like it in state of Michigan."

Consequently, he continued, unanticipated problems — like traffic logjams — sometimes popped up. The upside of the situation was that city center officials learned from them and could avoid them in the future.

Among the measures being taken to address the traffic situation, Wahl said, was a grant application for a traffic study, keeping the center area's traffic signal system up-to-date, and completion of the ring road from Expo Center Drive to Grand River Avenue.

The grant application the city filed for that project was turned down in late February, Wahl noted, but added that "we're continuing to work on that issue."

The question of parking space availability for the center was also the object of attention, the planning director said. If the new site plan is approved, Wahl said, once the paving of the center's parking areas are complete, its capacity will jump from some 1,400 spaces now to 1,980 on-site spaces.

Bowman indicated later that center officials were continuing to explore other off-site parking alternatives, especially the continued use or expansion of a shuttle service.

Center officials, Wahl said "are trying to make this facility function effectively and I think they've done an excellent job."

"Nothing like this has really been

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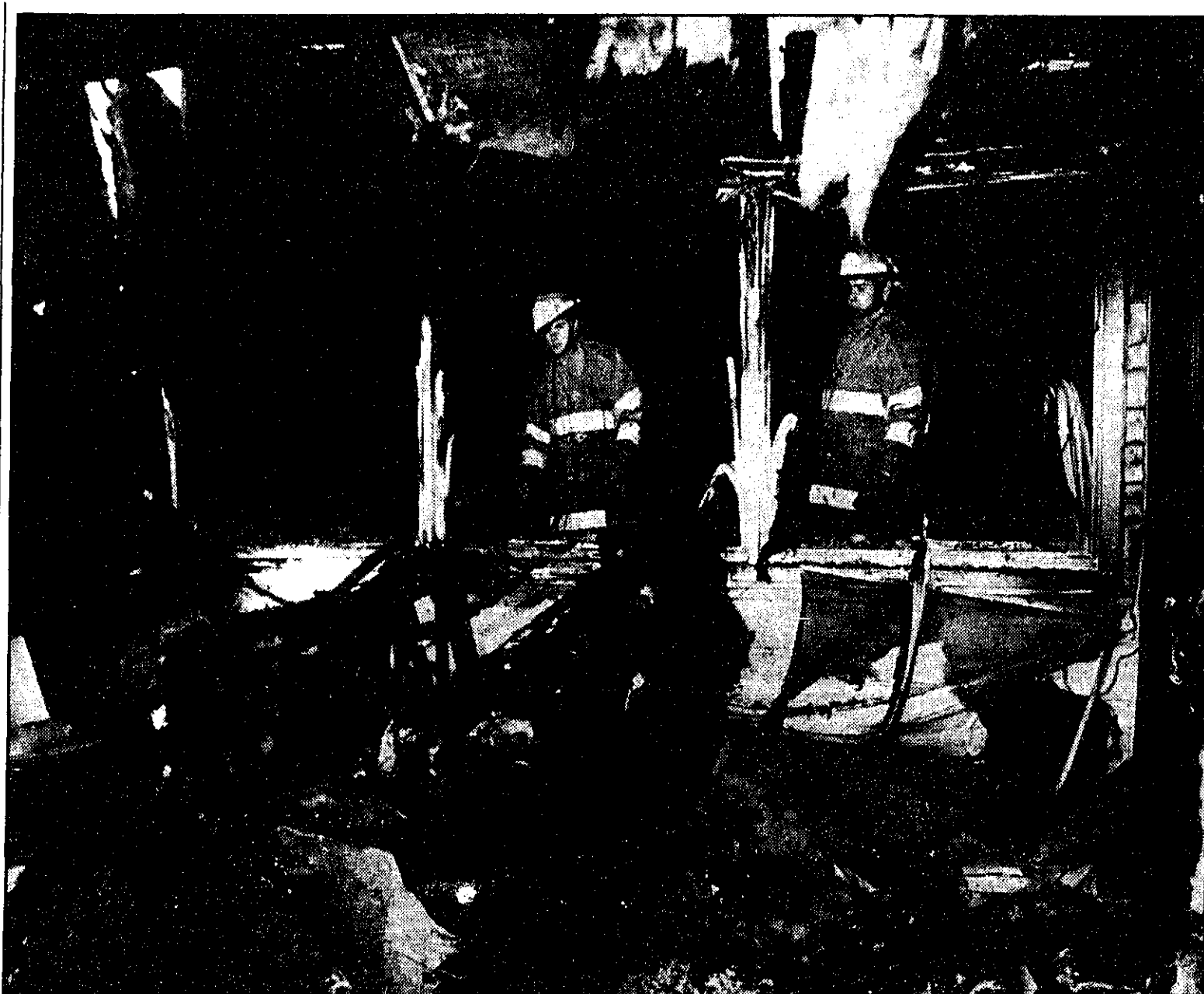


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi firefighters clean up after the fire that destroyed the Barbera home on Eleven Mile west of Beck.

Nine-year-old warns family of fire

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Brandon Barbera, 9, was rollerblading and shooting baskets moments before he saved his family's life early Wednesday morning.

That's when he looked up and saw flames inside his home.

"His mom was at the other end of the house with the baby and the two younger kids," explained his father Richard Barbera, who owns the house. "And everyone else was still asleep."

Brandon rollerbladed into the house and began yelling loudly for everyone to get out. He grabbed two small children and, still on rollerblades, carried them outside.

A total of four adults and 7 children escaped unharmed from the home, which is on Eleven Mile just west of Beck. The children range in age from 2 weeks to 9 years. Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan estimates a total loss of \$130,000 in-

cluding the entire building and its contents. "Yes, we lost everything," Barbera said. He spoke to *The Novi News* Friday from a telephone inside the burned-out shell of the two-story house. He said he plugged a phone into an upstairs jack and, amazingly, it worked.

Barbera is currently staying on the property in a borrowed camper. The rest of his family is staying with relatives. The house was insured and he intends to rebuild on the site.

Right now the family is just glad to be alive, and Brandon is being called a hero.

"He came in and more or less got everybody up," Barbera said. "He woke me up and told me there was a fire. Brandon got the 18-month-old and the 3-year-old sister."

"I hollered to get everyone out of the house. He got the two that were on the other end of the house — and we have a pretty big house. I grabbed the 4-year-old and the 2-week old and we all got out safely."

Barbera grabbed a phone in a section of the house where the smoke had already become thick and started to call 9-1-1. He then dropped the phone and ran outside, continuing to get people out. He went back into the burning house to grab a different phone and complete the call.

Lenaghan said the fire department received the call at 8:55 a.m. and sent three engines, a squad and Assistant Chief William McEwan. "It was fully engulfed when we got here," McEwan said.

Oakland County arson investigators who were called to the scene for a routine investigation said the cause of the fire may have been a child playing with a lighter, Lenaghan said.

Lenaghan said there are no fire hydrants in that part of town, and Novi's tanker truck was out of service, so a tanker truck came from South Lyon. Firefighters also arrived and assisted from Walled Lake and Farmington Hills.

"We had the fire under control in approximately 20 minutes," Lenaghan said.

Auto leasing firm under investigation

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Police are investigating company called Nationwide Car Management, which apparently operating out of a Grand River location in Novi, for making fraudulent agreements.

Police say Nationwide Car Man-

agement advertised cars for lease to people with bad or no credit.

It also advertised to people having trouble making their car payments. Apparently the company would take over the payments and lease the cars.

But a Southfield woman told police April 6 that she rented a car from them and, instead of forward-

ing payments to the Walled Lake credit union that held the loan, they kept the money. The car was eventually repossessed while she was at her job in a Southfield insurance agency.

The Nationwide Car Management location now stands empty, police said. And, according to Novi Deputy City Clerk Nancy Rutter,

the business was never registered with the city.

Novi Chamber of Commerce President Connie Mallet said she's never heard of Nationwide Car Management, although Rutter said it sounded familiar.

Telephone calls to the business,

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

It's a kick

Nikki Hermann, 7, practices a little fancy footwork during the spring break soccer camp held last week at Novi Middle School. The camp was sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department.

Providence plans for helicopter pad

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The staff at Providence Medical Center might soon be humming the theme from *M*A*S*H* — they're one step closer to getting a new helicopter landing pad.

The Novi Planning Commission at its April 7 meeting voted to recommend that the City Council approve the Novi hospital's request to build a helipad on its property for emergency medical transportation. The pad requires a special land use permit from the city and approval of a revised site plan for the facility. With the commission's vote, the matter now moves into the council's court.

Providence Medical Center is lo-

cated on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in western Novi. In order to build the pad, the center has to gain city, state and federal approval. Besides meeting Novi's standards, the pad has to receive approval from the Michigan Aviation Commission and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

A representative for the center told commissioners that both the state and federal agencies involved had given preliminary approval of the plan, and that he expected final approval from them soon.

Kurt Burwinkle — the hospital's point person on the project — also told commissioners that helicopter flights are expected to be in-

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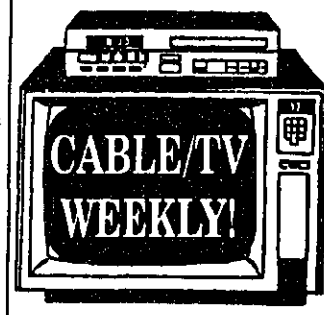
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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

Today, April 19

Wixom Historical Society: The Wixom Historical Society's regular monthly meeting will present its membership with a program entitled "If this is Hastings, then where's hog hollow." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail. The meetings are open to the public and admission is free.

Band Boosters: The Board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

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

Budget session: Novi City Council will meet in a budget study session at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will also be broadcast live on MetroVision cable services.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, April 20

Compassionate Friends: The Compassionate Friends, Lakes Area Chapter, for bereaved parents will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, across from Walled Lake Central High in Commerce Township. Call (313)363-0722 for information.

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. A New Season - A New Beginning - Guest speaker is Sue Anglin of Anglin Supply Garden Center who will talk about personalized gardening, followed by a question and answer period. For more information, call Elinor Holland at 477-7913.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Budget session: Novi City Council will meet in a budget study session at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will also be broadcast live on MetroVision cable services.

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular general membership luncheon at noon at the Wyndham Hotel, Chief of Police, Doug Shaeffer will present The Novi Police Department & the Business Community - a Partnership. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for non-members.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the elementary school. Free babysitting services will be provided by the members of Girl Scout Troop 1849.

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

Advocates meet: The ADVOCATES for Quality Education in Northville will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Forum. All members and interested residents of the Northville school district may attend. For membership information, call 349-3429.

Golf Clinic: Bavarian Village Ski and Golf is offering a free pre-season golf clinic from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at their store in Novi Town Center south of I-96 on Novi Rd. Dennis Prebee is the golf pro and instructor. Bring your clubs and comfortable shoes.

Thursday, April 22

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers general meeting will be held from 7-8 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. Master Chef and Director of Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts Program, Jeff Gabriel, will be the guest speaker.

Budget session: Novi City Council will meet in a budget study session at 7 p.m. in the council chambers in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting will also be broadcast live on MetroVision cable services.

Friday, April 23

One Act Festival: The Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents a "One Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays form the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence on the Novi Civic Center stage. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Rummage Sale: Faith Community Presbyterian Church is holding its annual rummage and used book sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at 44400 West Ten Mile Rd.

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Saturday, April 24

One Act Festival: The Novi Youth Theatre's Performance Plus presents a "One Act Festival" consisting of three one-act plays form the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence on the Novi Civic Center stage. Two shows will be performed, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets at the door will be \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Rummage Sale: Faith Community Presbyterian Church is holding its annual rummage, used book and bake sale from 9 a.m. to noon at 44400 West Ten Mile Rd.

Rummage Sale: The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile Roads.

Sunday, April 25

Annual Providence Run/Walk: This year, the format of this event has been changed to a "Walk in the Park" at the Providence Park Medical Center, at the corner of Grand River and Beckroads. This spring event is family- and fitness-oriented with a one- and a two-mile fun run/walk at 12:30 p.m. and a 5,000 meter run at 1:30 p.m. Registrations for the event are now being taken.

ABWA Round-Up: The Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring an ABWA Round-Up. Brunch will be at the Fox & Hounds at noon followed by Oklahoma at the Birmingham Theater at 2 p.m. Cost is \$35 for brunch and show or \$25 for just the show. For more information call Bettie Johnson at 478-5048.

Monday, April 26

Arbor Day: Novi City Council will host Arbor Day celebrations at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. The regular council meeting will immediately follow the celebration.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Tuesday, April 27

Safety Night: The Orchard Hills PTO will be hosting "Family Safety Night" from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary school's gym, community room and library. The events of the evening will cover a variety of safety issues, such as bike safety, fire safety, not talking to strangers, first aid and more. Some parents will be learning to fingerprint children and will make the service available throughout the evening.

LARA meeting: The Lakes Area Residents Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Middle School, 46720 West Pontiac Trail in the media room.

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

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

Oakland County Chamber: The Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business Expo at 5-8 p.m. at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event. Chamber members will display their products and explain their services to the business community. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be available, as well as door prizes. The public is invited to attend free of charge. For reservations call 456-8600.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Blood Drive: The American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Michigan Milk Producers Association, 41210 Bridge St. For further information, call Joan Delphy at 474-6672.

Wednesday, April 28

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

Big Band Dance/Charity Auction: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents "A Night to Remember," a live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Cancer Society in the Novi Expo Center. The evening begins with a champagne reception at 5 p.m. The silent auction, raffles and a light supper start at 6:30 p.m. The live auction starts at 7:45 p.m. Dancing to the sounds of The Big Band Express begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person and are available at the Chamber office. Call 349-3743.

Monday, May 3

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Tollgate Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road. The program will be presented by the clowning group.

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will meet jointly with the Novi School Board on Wednesday, April 21, 1993, at 7:30 PM at the Novi Civic Center, 45225 West Ten Mile Road. This meeting is open to the public.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE 93-80.03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 93-80.03, an Ordinance to amend the definitions of "Floodway" and "Structure" within Section 12-94 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to add definitions of Flood Hazard Area, "Floodplain," "Manufactured Home," "Manufactured Home Park and Subdivision," "New Manufactured Home Park and Subdivision," "Recreational Vehicle" and "Substantial Improvement" to said Section 12-94, and to amend Sections 12-96 and 12-132 of the Novi Code of Ordinances, to revise the Flood Damage Prevention Regulations within the City of Novi.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety. It shall be effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 12, 1993 and the effective date is April 12, 1993. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

(4-19-93 NR, NN)

Monthly Allergy Tip

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Cry fowl
Casey Henahan, 14 months, made fast friends with the animals at the petting farm in Mayberry State Park, on Eight Mile Road just west of Northville. The operating farm at Mayberry allows children to see was farm life is like.

Hickory Woods gets approval to cut trees for playground

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

It's taken time, but plans for an addition to a local elementary school have received city approval. The Novi Planning Commission at its April 7 meeting voted 5-2 to grant a woodlands permit for Hickory Woods Elementary's proposed classroom addition. The permit issue has been on the city's plate for several months while officials sought answers to their questions about the plan.

Hickory Woods Elementary, part of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, is located on Decker Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads in the City of Novi. Architect David Larson, of T&M Associates of Bloomfield Hills, represented the district before the commission. State law exempts school facilities from having to gain municipal approval for their building plans. School buildings are, however, required to comply with local woodlands and wetlands ordinances.

School officials said that fact—as well as a desire to be a good neighbor to Novi—was the reason they were seeking the city woodlands permit, which is granted by the commission. The addition will consist of two classrooms built onto the south wing of the facility, and creating a new play area near the addition. Some 12 trees will be displaced in the process.

The matter has come before the commission in previous meetings, but it was tabled while planning staffers looked into some questions and concerns commissioners and city residents raised. Several residents who live near the school have addressed commissioners at meetings or in letters to express their opposition to granting the permit.

The district hasn't shown much concern for those who live near the school, told the commission that Hickory Woods site, those residents say. They claim that, among other things, the district has: Erected a fence around the school that intrudes onto residents' property lines; Removed trees officials promised to keep in place to provide a noise and sound barrier between the school and nearby homes; Created flooding problems in residents' backyards through a faulty drainage plan for the school site; Not shown much concern about these matters when residents have brought them up.

A school official at an earlier meeting told commissioners that wasn't the case. The district has made every effort to be fair to those living near Hickory Woods, Director of Operations Charles Kissa said. Some problems were unforeseen ones, he added, and all have been addressed as best as the situation allowed. The school district has taken care of a number of problems that existed on the site, Woodlands Specialist Linda Lemke told commissioners in a report on the subject, including a minor woodlands violation last year.

The matter has come before the commission in previous meetings, but it was tabled while planning staffers looked into some questions and concerns commissioners and city residents raised. Several residents who live near the school have addressed commissioners at meetings or in letters to express their opposition to granting the permit.

The district hasn't shown much concern for those who live near the school, told the commission that Hickory Woods site, those residents say. They claim that, among other things, the district has: Erected a fence around the school that intrudes onto residents' property lines; Removed trees officials promised to keep in place to provide a noise and sound barrier between the school and nearby homes; Created flooding problems in residents' backyards through a faulty drainage plan for the school site; Not shown much concern about these matters when residents have brought them up.

Clayton Environmental gets nod for storage tank

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The folks at one local laboratory are saying "tanks" to the Novi Planning Commission. Commissioners at their April 7 meeting approved of Clayton Environmental Consultants' plan to install a new chemical storage tank on their property.

The Clayton facility is located on Roehke drive, which is off of Nine Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads. Holly Henson, representing the firm at the April 7 meeting, described the new tank's installation as a "cost-cutting measure."

The tank request meant that commissioners would have to approve changing the site plan for the property. The body did so unanimously, giving preliminary site plan approval; final site plan approval can now be given by city planning staff, and is expected very soon.

The Clayton proposal called for replacing an existing chemical storage tank with a larger one. The old tank is some 500 gallons in size; the new tank is 3,000. It will store liquid nitrogen.

A 10-foot by 10-foot concrete pad will be installed first. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told commissioners in his report on the subject. The new tank will sit on the pad, enclosed by an eight-foot high cyclone fence and strong gates, he added. The fence will include cedar or plastic slats, Henson said, to screen the tank. The entire structure will be placed on the same spot where the current tank now sits.

Clayton Environmental sits on a two-acre site, Rogers said. The tank and enclosure would be located at the rear of the building itself. The structure would not disturb any existing parking on the site, landscaping or environmentally sensitive areas, he said, and meets all required setback and height requirements.

Given city ordinance and the type of chemical to be stored in the tank, Rogers added, the structure doesn't require secondary containment measure. As liquid nitrogen doesn't present a hazard, he continued, the tank does not have to remain under a 600-gallon maximum size requirement. Rogers recommended approval of the entire plan.

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Police investigate suspicious men

Novi police are investigating an alleged stalker who was the subject of two separate complaints by women in the city April 8.

Police News

The suspect, who was driving a rented 1993 Ford Taurus, reportedly followed a female NuTech Graphics employee to the business on Grand River, then did several U-turns to pass her and stare at her as she sat in the parking lot.

The description of the man and the car matched that of an earlier complaint by a woman in the Novi Town Center parking lot, who said he stepped out from behind a group of trees in the parking lot and stared at her, then got into the Taurus and quickly drove away.

Both women told police they had never seen the man before.

Police located the name and address of the suspect by contacting the rental company. Police attempted to contact him by phone, but were unsuccessful.

The suspect is described as a white male, age 25-30, with blonde hair in a "bow cut." He was wearing dark frame glasses and a short black wool coat.

PROWLER: Novi police are looking for a suspect seen peering into the glass door of a home in the Wood-

land Glen apartment complex.

The resident told police that he noticed the man looking into his door, which is in his living room. He opened the door and punched the suspect on the left side of his face, and the suspect fled.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 5'11" to 6'1" tall and weighing about 200 pounds. He has brown, curly, shoulder-length hair, possibly a mustache, and is believed to be very athletic and a fast runner. He was wearing a two-color ski jacket; the bottom half was red and the top half was a darker color.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a Detroit juvenile for shoplifting at Lord & Taylor April 12. The suspect reportedly took two pairs of blue jeans, removed the tags, then attempted to return them for a refund.

Police said a loss prevention officer was watching her at the time.

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: A White Lake woman told Novi Police April 12 that someone apparently attempted

to steal her 1993 GMC Jimmy while it was parked at the Novi Hilton April 9.

She told police she parked there at approximately 10 p.m. and returned around 1:30 a.m. She drove the vehicle home.

The next morning she noticed a one-inch hole just above the passenger side door lock.

Police said the potential thieves may have aborted the theft attempt when they noticed an anti-theft device in the vehicle.

EMBEZZLEMENT: Novi police are investigating an alleged embezzlement at the Temperform company on Trans-X boulevard.

The owner of the business was contacted by a scrap metal dealer who told him that someone was selling brand-new metal castings for scrap at his business.

Then, shortly after that happened, an employee received a call from someone who said that another employee there had over 100 of the castings in his home.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 32-year-old Novi woman for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) April 10 on eastbound Grand River.

The woman, who was driving a 1985 Chevrolet truck, was stopped shortly before 5 p.m.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 38-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested April 10 for OUIL. Police stopped him on westbound I-96. He was driving a 1985 Mercury Cougar.

STOLEN CREDIT CARD: Novi police said two unidentified suspects used a stolen Discover card to purchase a pair of shoes at Athlete's Foot in Twelve Oaks Mall April 8.

The employee who reported the incident said he checked the card and it was confirmed stolen, but the suspects had already left the store.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 37-year-old Novi man for OUIL April 6. The man, who was driving a 1989 Geo Spectrum, was stopped on Novi Road shortly before 11 p.m.

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

Novi Briefs

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 along eastbound 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 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 1-800-831-8989.

School Happenings

The Novi Board of Education will next meet this Thursday (April 22) at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary. The school is located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's next PTO meeting is scheduled for Wednesday (April 21) at 7:30 p.m. April 27 is Orchard Hills safety night, 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 Jacques Wuerenberg 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 tonight (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 4.

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

the NOVI NEWS

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Opinions

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5A
MONDAY
April 19,
1993

As We See It

Lake access is a tough tough issue for city

If it's a public waterway, the public has a right to use it. It's just like a road. You can't have a public road and prevent anyone from driving on it.



There is one major difference... besides the obvious. That difference is that when a public roadway gets too popular, so popular that it becomes overcrowded and congested, the road can be expanded. Additional lanes can be added. It can be reconstructed into a boulevard. Surrounding roads can be built up to carry some of excess traffic. Lakes and rivers can't be enlarged or augmented in the same way.

That difference is what makes the issue of lake access so tricky. A week ago, the Novi City Council voted to adopt a resolution opposing the state Department of Natural Resources' plan of obtaining land on some 30 lakes in Oakland County, including Walled Lake, for public access.

Keep in mind that when the DNR talks of public access, they mean boat launching facilities.

The resolution was adopted as a part of the consent agenda in a 7-0 vote, without debate. The resolution gave a long list of reasons for the council's opposition to boat access on Walled Lake: that the surrounding area's road network is substandard and overcrowded; that the area in which a boat launch would likely go is especially environmentally sensitive; that land costs in this area would be the highest in Oakland County; and that the site would likely be understaffed.

Generally, we agree. All the reasons cited make sense and were important to point out to the state DNR and state legislature.

But one concern was not addressed, and it is at the very core of why the DNR says it wants to provide public access to Oakland County lakes.

Otherwise, it will be contributing to a hazardous situation. And we think state money can be better spent.

They deserve credit for their efforts. And they deserve the support of the city and its residents in their work to save the building from the wrecker's bulldozer.

The group has just recently filed incorporation papers with the state for non-profit status. And while their overall mission is to raise the funds needed to educate and encourage Novi residents to preserve their historical buildings, the first task will be the saving of the old church.

It is perhaps easy to say someone can't do something. Coming up with the solution is the harder part. So recently, Kozma, Mutch and Pope took on the job of finding a site for the building and raising the \$20,000 needed to have it moved there.

Not that I'm all that misty-eyed about leaving Novi. Yeah, it was nice living at Woodland Glen where rental agents Angela, Andrea and Amy always greeted you with smiling faces (even when they found out that I forgot to clean the refrigerator when I moved out).

But look at it this way. I won't have to drive on Eight Mile anymore, a fact which a half-dozen loyal readers have already pointed out to me.

No, I mean I really moved to Northville. Downtown Northville. The place with sidewalks Northville. I'll spare you the mindless musings about what a cute and quaint place Northville is to live because, to be honest, quaint doesn't really appeal to me. I like high tech and contemporary.

Now, move me to downtown Toronto or Vancouver or Seattle, and then I'll really wax poetic. Let's be real here. The place was nice and clean, the rent was cheap and little didn't mind my cat, Walter.

If I'm sounding a little curmudgeonly, well, it's because moving it do that to you.

Another look at teacher pay



Phil Jerome

We've been writing about teacher salaries a lot lately. And, as might be expected, the topic has prompted a lot of response. In fact, The Novi News has even conducted a survey, asking readers, among other things, if they think teacher salaries are too high, too low or about right.

It's important to note that the survey was totally unscientific. We just plopped it in the paper and let anybody who felt like it respond.

As you might expect, some of the response — we had no way of telling how many — came from teachers.

In addition to responding to our questions, readers also were invited to send along comments, which we published right next to the survey results.

The responses made interesting reading. As I said, there was no way of telling the professions of those who responded unless they told us. But I spotted letters from several individuals who I knew were teachers, including a former president of the Novi Education Association.

Needless to say, those letters strongly supported higher wages for teachers.

One individual, a teacher, wrote that "most individuals in business and industry with comparable levels of education and experience earn incomes that far exceed those of teachers."

Another individual, I don't know what they did for a living, wrote that teacher salaries are out of line with the private sector.

It occurred to me while reading those divergent opinions that the crux of the problem lies therein.

I believe that teachers truly believe they are underpaid in comparison with those of us in the private sector. But, it occurs to me that people in the private sector know the opposite to be true.

My perspective is fairly limited. I can equate teacher salaries to what I make in the private sector. I know that a teacher with eight years' experience makes more than I do, and I have a supervisory position and have been employed by this company for almost 22 years.

At the same time, I acknowledge that journalism is a relatively low-paying profession. You do it because you love it, and I love it — I would have no other job.

My other point of reference is the salary of my wife, a public sector employee. She is an associate director of the Social Services Department at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. She has worked for the state for almost 25 years. And she makes less than a teacher with 10 years' experience.

And I also know that MSWs who work for the state generally make more than they could make in the private sector.

So I also know the median household income in Novi is just under \$50,000 and the median household income in Northville is just over \$50,000.

The more facts: If you have a combined household income of \$75,000 your income is in the top 10 percent in the country; if it's \$100,000 you're in the top 4 percent of the country.

When I put all these things together, I am convinced more than ever that teachers are very well paid. The problem, I suspect, is that they have no idea what private sector pay is and do not appreciate how well compensated they really are.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'A sign of spring' It's a sure sign spring's arrived when you spot youngsters on the merry-go-round at Mayberry

The last time I'm doing this



Rick Byrne

I just moved to Northville last week.

My mailing address always was Northville, even though my former home at Woodland Glen Apartments was technically in Novi. However, I lived in that never-never land that straddled the two communities which some affectionately refer to as No-Ville.

Not that I'm all that misty-eyed about leaving Novi. Yeah, it was nice living at Woodland Glen where rental agents Angela, Andrea and Amy always greeted you with smiling faces (even when they found out that I forgot to clean the refrigerator when I moved out).

But look at it this way. I won't have to drive on Eight Mile anymore, a fact which a half-dozen loyal readers have already pointed out to me.

No, I mean I really moved to Northville. Downtown Northville. The place with sidewalks Northville. I'll spare you the mindless musings about what a cute and quaint place Northville is to live because, to be honest, quaint doesn't really appeal to me. I like high tech and contemporary.

Now, move me to downtown Toronto or Vancouver or Seattle, and then I'll really wax poetic. Let's be real here. The place was nice and clean, the rent was cheap and little didn't mind my cat, Walter.

If I'm sounding a little curmudgeonly, well, it's because moving it do that to you.

Oh, I'm sure the feeling will subside, but as I sit in what will eventually be my bedroom (if I can ever get my bed together and shove everything back under it where it belongs), trying to decide which of the three boxes marked "bathroom" contains my razor so that I can shave after three days of living out of a suitcase, I just may realize what a thrill it is to move to a new home.

But right now I'm still trying to forget about how we struggled to get my sofa in the door of the new place, and discovered that it would have been easier to round the Horn of Africa. When you start talking about things like removing caulking to take out a picture window in the living room — through which we would presumably pass said sofa — you begin to appreciate the advantages of staying put.

When you think everything you own might fit in 25 garbage bags, and then you throw out that many without even making a dent in what has to be moved, you begin to appreciate why people torch their own homes for the insurance. It's so they'll have less stuff to move.

When your girlfriend calls your stuff "crap," and you still think of your crap as "stuff," you start to think about finding a place where you can keep all the stuff you want, even if it is just crap.

When you start to pick and choose your friends on the basis of whether or not they own a pickup truck, you know you've moved too many times. You begin to realize just why the phrase "putting down roots" has become a cliché.

I've made up my mind. This is the last time I'm doing this.

Rats! I mean second to last. Rick Byrne is Copy Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Novi man bound over on drug charge

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A 43-year-old Novi man arrested March 17 will face trial in Oakland County Circuit Court on two felony drug charges.

Paul Thomas Moorecroft, 43, was bound over to circuit court March 22 after a preliminary examination before 52-1 District Court Judge Michael Batcchk. Moorecroft pleaded not guilty to the charge.

If Moorecroft is convicted of the charges — delivery of cocaine and possession of marijuana — he could

face up to a total of 21 years in prison and \$26,000 in fines. No trial date has yet been set.

Police believe Moorecroft was a mid-level cocaine supplier to dealers and users in the Novi area and surrounding communities.

He remains free on \$26,000 personal recognizance bond.

"We just received a couple of anonymous tips that he was selling marijuana and cocaine from his home," explained NET Detective Lieutenant Beth Moranyi.

"As far as we know, he was just an individual dealer" as opposed to part

of a larger drug ring, she explained. His charges stem from his Jan. 7 arrest when officers used a search warrant to enter his O'Justin Street home. There, NET officers, with Novi Officer Patrick Fanning and Sgt. Bob Gait, discovered and confiscated approximately 14 grams of cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana.

In addition, police say, a "significant amount" of cocaine paraphernalia was also discovered, which is commonly used by drug dealers to manufacture and package cocaine.

NET officers also confiscated five rifles and two handguns from the

home, in addition to a pager and an answering machine.

Moranyi said drug arrests in Novi have stepped up over the past several months.

"We have a new officer from Novi here at NET, and he's got a lot of contacts in the area," she said.

"We've had a Novi officer in NET for quite some time, and this officer is new with us since October. He doesn't necessarily have more contacts, but these things work in cycles at times. Sometimes there might not be any arrests for a while, then there might be quite a few."

Leasing firm under investigation

Continued from Page 1

which remains listed as a working Michigan Bell number, went unanswered Friday.

The Southfield woman told police that she first contacted Nationwide Car Management in January after seeing an advertisement for a 1991 Pontiac LeMans for lease. She said she filled out an application at the Grand River location and gave them \$630 in return for the keys and re-

gistration. The agreement was for \$240 per month.

In February, she said, she was contacted by a Nationwide employee who told her she must make her payments by money order and not by check. She mailed a money order for two payments, which would have brought her payments up to date through the end of April.

But on April 6, she said, she came out of work to see her car being driven away. She reported it stolen, but

Southfield police told her it was repossessed.

When she went to the Nationwide location in Novi, she discovered the doors locked and the furniture gone.

Novi police contacted the Walled Lake School Employees Federal Credit Union, which holds the lien on the car. They said the car was repossessed because the last two payments had not been made.

The original owner of the car, also contacted by police, said he had a contract with Nationwide to lease his

car and make the payments for him. He told police his agreement with Nationwide said he would get \$1,000 after leasing the car for a year.

Winning awards is the easy part

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



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Providence lays plans for helipad

Continued from Page 1

quent, typically involving transporting a patient brought to Providence for emergency care to another facility. In the 10 months since the Providence site has been open, he said, only three emergency helicopter landings have taken place — with no proper landing site.

Juan Zapata, of the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics, which serves the Aviation Commission, said in a letter to Burwinkle that the state does not now license hospital heliports, and so his agency gave preliminary approval of the plan.

State and federal regulations require that the helipad will not interfere with any public air facility within five miles. The only one within that space — Spencer Field, located in the city of Wixom — doesn't appear to be a problem, Zapata said. Spencer Field is four miles away to the northwest, and Mettetal Airport in Canton is some eight miles to the south.

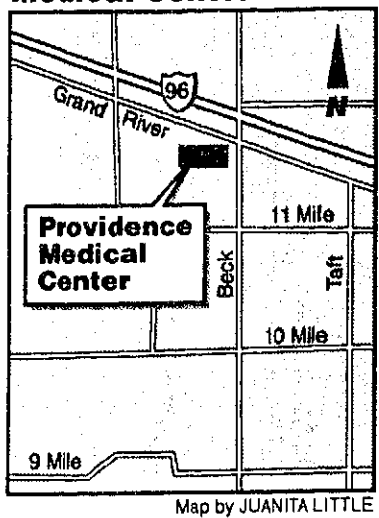
A representative of the FAA agreed with Zapata. Michael Sarigliani said in a letter to Burwinkle that his agency gave tentative approval of the plan. A representative of the FAA's Detroit office will have to inspect the site and review the plan before the agency will grant final approval, Sarigliani said. That inspection will likely take place soon.

No refueling of helicopters will take place on the Providence site, Burwinkle told commissioners. The helipad will take about two months to build, he estimated. It will sit in an area some 250-foot square, while the actual touchdown area will be some 65 feet by 65 feet.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said in a report to the commission on the subject that the pad will be constructed on the current center site, south of the hospital building itself. It will lie in the center of a circular driveway loop, he added.

A parking island that lies in the middle of the driveway area now will have to be removed, Rogers said, and several lamp posts will have to be relocated for safety clearances. One tree that lies in the helicopter flight

Location of Providence Medical Center



Map by JUANITA LITTLE

corridor will be removed, he continued, but will be replaced by four new ash trees in another part of the site.

The landing area, Rogers said, is slated to be 52 feet in diameter, surrounded by a three-foot steel fence. The perimeter of the landing area is 58 feet from the hospital at its closest point, he added, and that "there would be no disruption of existing parking lots or access drives."

Rogers and all other city planning consultants recommended approval of the land use permit and the revised site plan for the Providence facility.

Gary Streight, of the city's engineering consultant firm JCK & Associates, said that center officials should watch out for one thing. An 18-inch storm sewer runs directly underneath the proposed helipad site, he said, and construction should ensure that the pad — or landing helicopters — don't put too much weight on it.

One resident who lives near the Providence site asked about the flight corridors for the helipad, expressing concern if they were to fly over residential areas located to the south of the hospital.

Burwinkle explained that the helicopter flight would come in and leave from the north, and would not fly in from the south.

The matter now moves on to the city council. If it approves the special land use permit and the revised site plan, the final go-ahead will be given by city planning consultants. They will give the green light when the Providence plan receives final approval from the state and FAA.

Planners may 'remap' the city

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Members of the Novi Planning Commission mapped out a plan for revising the city's maps April 7.

The plan is unlikely to actually take place, however, because commissioners consider it too expensive.

The commission asked Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers to assess what it would take to expand official city planning maps. Specifically, they wanted to see what would be involved in extending the maps' borders one half-mile beyond city limits into each of the 10 communities that border Novi.

The purpose of the maps would be to assist planners in deciding about land use planning, zoning, traffic and environmental issues in areas near other communities.

The city's decision about how to zone an area of land next to the Wixom city limits, for example, might be influenced by how that city has zoned the land sitting next to the plot in question.

"The intent is to better relate city characteristics and plans to perimeter communities' features," Rogers said in his report on the subject.

To accomplish all that is a big task, Rogers noted. City planners would need data from 10 surrounding communities, Rogers said, four in Wayne County and six in Oakland County, all within one half-mile of the city limits. Their information would be

necessary in expanding the map boundaries for Novi.

The ten communities include the city of Northville, Northville Township, Farmington Hills, Lyon Township, Wixom, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Commerce Township and Salem Township.

Northville Township, Livonia, Salem Township and most of the City of Northville lie in Wayne County; the other communities and the rest of the city of Northville are in Oakland County.

"There is a price tag attached to it, however," Chairperson Kathleen McLallen noted.

That cost, Rogers estimated, would total some \$9,080, including labor and materials purchases, and take four to six months. That amount made the plan effectively undoable, commissioners decided.

Rogers also noted that the plan would mean extra work in the future. The city would need to keep up to date on zoning changes in other communities if Novi pursued the map change.

"If you're going to use that as a basis for decision-making," agreed Traffic Consultant Rodney Arroyo, "you're going to have to have a serious commitment to keep it up to date, and that can involve constant tracking of all the changes in all those communities."

To include the new half-mile perimeter, Rogers indicated a work program to follow. Planners would have to

get the 10 communities' base maps, zoning, master plan and land use maps. Map scales would then be standardized. The actual drafting of the areas, grafted on the present city maps, would be next, Rogers indicated, and then planners could add the various types of data.

"It should be remembered," Rogers cautioned, "that each community has different categories for land use planning and zoning districts which would likely require separate legends or standardization to a common legend."

Another factor to consider, Rogers said, was that the readability of the maps might be affected.

"You might lose a little legibility," he said.

At present, Rogers indicated, city maps with a one-inch-equals-800-foot scale are reproducible on a standard 42-inch-wide map. That width is the maximum allowable for "black line reproduction," which is the best for maps, Rogers opined.

Accommodating an additional half-mile perimeter around the city, he continued, would add about 15.5 square miles to the map.

That would require reducing the scale from one inch for every 800 feet to one for every 1,000. The geographic area the maps would cover would increase from 31.9 square miles (the city's size) to 47 square miles. Some loss in legibility of street names and related graphics might occur, Rogers indicated.

Rogers said that the city might want to consider merely producing display maps for use at meetings, not a general publishing and printing. "You can have overlays on the base map," he said. "Adjacent zoning, master plan recommendations, natural resources, overlap of woodlands and wetlands — there's an infinite variety of data you can choose."

Director of Planning James Wahl suggested officials consider a cheaper alternative than the map expansion. He proposed to buy public copies of surrounding communities' zoning maps, mount them as is done with Novi zoning maps, and display them at meetings to answer any potential questions. The expense would be "just a few dollars," he said.

The \$9,000 cost for the map expansion was a great concern to the commission, members said. The cost effectively killed the idea, given the city's tight financial situation.

"We can put this in the hopper if everyone feels it's important," McLallen said, "or if money becomes available."

Commissioners did not request to do so, instead asking city planning staffers to consider other alternatives presented during the discussion.

The City Council will discuss the commission's budget for the next fiscal year on April 19. It will likely be in the neighborhood of \$122,000, the commission's recommendation to the council.



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REDUCE - REUSE - RECYCLE

Expo center unveils plans for lot paving

Continued from Page 1

done before," Wahl said, adding that other facilities around the state — even around the nation — are in different situations than the center's.

"Frankly, I think it's gone quite well under all the considerations of operating this time of year, and hopefully will work even better in the future," he said.

"We're going to be before you in a couple of weeks with the preliminary hearing process for the site plan," Bowman told commissioners. He said that the plan would address the concerns many had expressed over traffic and parking.

"We're moving forward with a different, yet workable — even improved in many fashions — site plan," Bowman said, "and it's resulted largely because of the experiences we were allowed to gain with the cooperation of the city."

"We are going to be fixing the conditions that have caused the concerns," Bowman said.

"Mother Nature has dealt us some unfortunate blows," Bowman said, referring to precipitation that caused mud in the dirt parking lots of the site, "and in some instances our own operations were inadequate."

"We were just confronted with a situation that had never been experienced before," he continued, but his group coordinated with city officials "to lessen or eliminate the difficulties."

Shows with equal or greater traffic volume had taken place since the ones that caused traffic snarls earlier this year, Bowman said. The more recent shows, he added, hadn't had the same problems because of what the other shows had taught center officials.

"What we were looking for was the chance to gain experience," Bowman

said, "and it's definitely been that — an experience."

The Expo Center's new site plan, Bowman said, included a number of measures to ease traffic flow, including expanded accessways and new road connections.

The center was making moves in the parking area as well, Bowman continued. His company is pursuing the approval of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) for a parking plan.

In essence, the center will expand its parking area to its property setback lines, and put in landscaping along its border with the freeway. That will create some 189 new parking spaces, Bowman indicated; the center will seek formal MDOT and city backing for the plan.

Commissioners thanked Bowman for coming to the meeting, and said that they would review the entire site plan when it comes before them April 21. They also expressed enthusiasm for the project itself.

"This center has really done something for Novi," Commissioner Lodia Richards said. "I work on the east side," he added, "and I have a lot of people asking me about it."

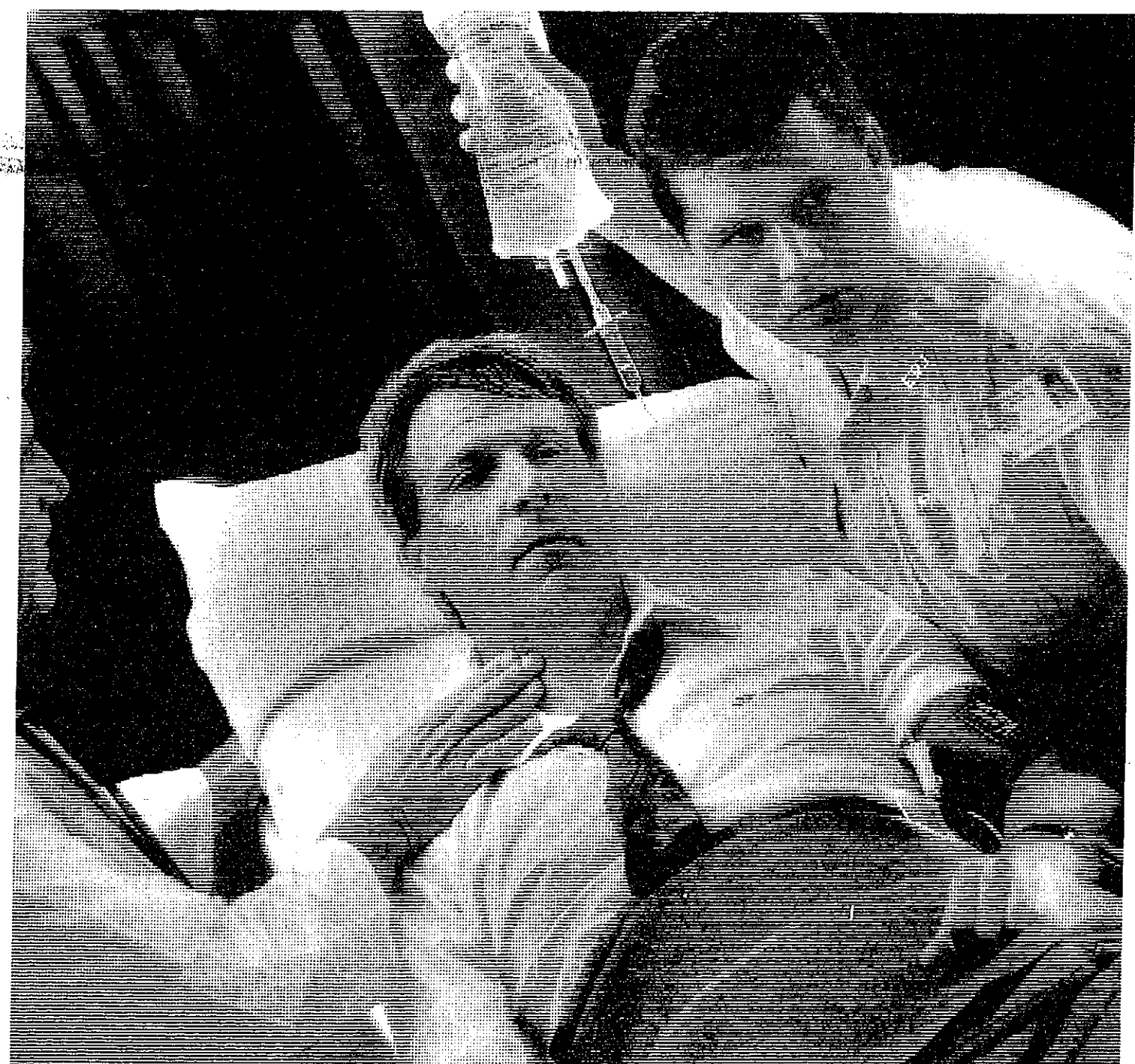
"You really have something with this facility," Commissioner Glen Bonaventura said. He said that he had enjoyed the two shows he had attended at the center.

"I do regret that I missed seeing Twigg, the water-skiing squirrel," Bonaventura added, a part of the center's recent boat show "My kids were after me about that."

Twigg, a squirrel who actually does ride a tiny water ski behind a miniature remote-controlled boat, was a favorite attraction at the show.

"Yeah, but can he buy a boat?" one commissioner wondered, as members of the commission and audience alike shared a laugh.

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How Hulk Hogan Defends Against Body Slams

SEATBELTS
Everybody's Wearing Them

Keely Wygonik

It's a good morning when it starts out with pancakes

Pancakes are one of the few things my father didn't mess up when he cooked Sunday breakfast. Our dog Daisy liked it when dad cooked too, because whenever he made a mistake, she was standing by to eat the evidence.

Kids of all ages love pancakes. They're quick, easy, and with a few creative touches, are perfect for a casual or late dinner.

In her newly published cookbook "Pancakes and Waffles" (HarperCollins; Feb. 26, 1993; \$12.50/hardcover) Elizabeth Alston explains new ways to make these family favorites. Making pancakes from scratch isn't much harder than adding eggs and milk to a mix. All it takes is a little extra planning and organization.

Alston, food editor of Woman's Day and author of "Muffins, Biscuits and Scones," "Breakfast with Friends," and "Tea Breads and Coffeecakes," shares a generous baker's dozen of recipes for breakfast cakes (with both food-processor and by-hand directions).

She also flips a batch of good ideas off the griddle for light meals including Polenta Pancake with Greens and Ham; Vermont Baked Cheddar and Apple Pancake, and Carrot and Sweet Potato Pancakes.

In the introduction, Alston shares helpful tips for making and storing pancakes, waffles and crepes. Here's one for cooks with very little time — "Most pancakes and waffles freeze beautifully and it's great to have a supply on hand. Freeze them with pieces of wax paper between so you can easily remove as many as you need. Store in an airtight container or zip-closure plastic bag. Reheat pancakes on a cookie sheet, waffles directly on the oven rack (or cooling rack) for 5 to 6 minutes at 200 degrees F. There's no need to defrost them first."

A chapter is also devoted to syrups, sauces and toppings that will make your pancakes and waffles extra special. Here's a recipe from the book.

SUPER SIMPLE BAKED PANCAKE

2 large eggs
½ cup milk
½ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Few grains of ground nutmeg
1 tablespoon mild olive or vegetable oil (olive oil tastes best here)

Equipment: An ovenproof skillet 9 to 10 inches across the bottom, or a 9-inch glass or metal pie pan or an 11- by 7-inch baking dish. Heat the oven to 450 degrees F.

Food processor or blender method: Process the eggs, milk, flour, salt and nutmeg to make smooth batter.

By hand: Put the eggs and milk into a medium-sized bowl. Beat with a wire whisk or electric mixer to blend well. Beat in the flour, salt, and nutmeg. If tiny lumps of flour remain visible, it's no problem.

Heat the oil in the skillet, pie pan or baking dish in the oven for 5 minutes. When very hot, pour in the batter.

Bake uncovered 18 to 20 minutes without opening the oven door, until the pancake is puffed and crisp around the edges and golden brown in the middle. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes 1 large pancake, enough for 2 to 4 portions. Serve with syrup or fruit.

Tip: It's important that the oven be hot enough so the pancake develops high, crisp edges with a popover-like middle.

Keely Wygonik is the Taste and Entertainment Editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc. She welcomes calls and letters from readers. To leave a Voice Mail message for her, dial 953-2105.

The Elegance of Oysters

Shellfish found in a multitude of waters

By CHARLES BRITTON
Copley News Service

Right now we're in the height of the oyster season, when cold waters in the Northern Hemisphere growing regions mean that the shellfish are at their peak and that the hazards of bacterial contamination, unfortunately a chronic problem with seafood, particularly when consumed raw, is least likely.

Although the Pacific Coast does have its particular varieties, these have long since been depleted so that almost all the oysters grown from there are cultivated. The opposite is true on the East and Gulf coasts, where most oysters are taken in the wild.

Many people feel more secure about eating cultivated oysters, because the farms can be kept under closer supervision by health authorities. Like all shellfish, oysters filter food from the environment. Where the creatures are kept coraled, so to speak, conditions can be closely monitored.

Another reason for avoiding oysters in the warmer months is that the creatures are less desirable from a gustatory viewpoint. Fine oysters often are described as "fat," a trait noted by those two most famous oyster-fanciers of literature, Louis Carroll's Walrus and Carpenter.

The fat is glycogen, Jeff Daniels, president of the Seattle-based Marinelli Shellfish Co., explained.

"This is what gives oysters their sweet flavor," he said. "In the summer, their effort turns from producing glycogen to making gametes. They turn 'milky' and in the early fall, they 'spawn out' and the meat becomes translucent. Then they begin to eat and grow fat again."

Fat, however, is a relative term. Even oysters in their prime are lean as most flesh foods go, 4 to 5 percent fat by calories. As an extra bonus, you might find a pearl inside an oyster served to you. If you do, it belongs to you, but it won't be of gem quality. Fine pearls are produced by certain species of tropical oysters and freshwater mussels.

The same rule does not apply at all in the Southern Hemisphere, where the seasons are reversed with respect to the Northern Hemisphere. During North America's off-season, Marinelli imports oysters from such sites as the Coromandel Bay, New Zealand, and Chiloe Island, Chile as well as from some very cold locations in the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

Even the most avid contemporary consumer of oysters must look like something of a piker compared to our great-grandparents. Toward the end of the 19th century, oysters were a staple in the great cities of the Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf Coast.

In New York, customers needn't have bothered to go into the town's many oyster bars; people ate oysters from pushcarts in the street. In this era, the typical American put away some 600 oysters per year, an astonishing figure when you consider that average factors in rural residents who presumably rarely saw seafood. Those were the days when a few dozen of the bivalves counted as a light appetizer.

Pollution and excessive exploitation put an end to that, but what the oyster has lost in familiarity, it has gained in elegance.



Elegant oysters are turning up in more inspired dishes.

Today, many upscale restaurants offer oysters on the half-shell, and some keep a selection on hand.

Such establishments present an opportunity to try the astonishing range of flavors to be found.

"I'm still running across people who didn't know that there is more than one kind of oyster," Daniels said.

In fact, there are several species, and with wine grapes, the specific place of origin has much to do with the taste. A distance of a few hundred yards from one oyster bed to another can make a substantial difference.

As a case in point, a pestilence wiped out much of the famous variety grown around Marennes, France. These were replaced by a type from Canada, but connoisseurs said the taste was much the same as the originals.

For true oyster fanciers, the less preparation, the better. Most oysters are consumed on the half shell, raw. Yes, they're alive.

In this country, a plate of raw oysters typically is accompanied by slices of lemon (so far, so good), hot-pepper sauce and a tomato-based cocktail sauce that in many cases is little else than ketchup.

They arrange matters better in France. Throughout that country, you see restaurants offering oyster tastings, *deglustation de huîtres*, which does not mean "The oysters are disgusting." The typical accompaniment would be lemon, a loaf of light brown bread, unsalted butter and, of course, a crisp white wine, a Muscadet, say, or perhaps a Graves. At most, the kitchen might add a Sauce Mignonette.

In England, another oyster-eating

country, the requirements are much the same.

"A loaf of bread" the Walrus said, "is what we chiefly need. Pepper and vinegar besides/are very good indeed."

In the South of France, another oyster-eating custom pertains — cold oysters on the half shell with hot grilled sausages. Serve this with plenty of crusty bread and salad to follow. The combination illustrates the interesting affinity of oysters and meat, a fact exploited in this country by their frequent use in poultry stuffings.

Then there's the curious story related by the great American writer H.L. Menck. At a New York restaurant in the early '20s, he played host to the eccentric Lord Dunsany, once noted for his tales of the macabre. Dunsany said he had always

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Eatery shows up its rivals with fine service



The weather is almost good enough for us to pull out the deck paraphernalia at the restaurant. We hope to be up and running within the next few weeks.

If you remember, the area is covered so as long as it is warm we can serve outside. With one summer behind us, this season should go without a hitch.

While in Florida I was reminded how pleasant it is to sit outside to eat. Our last

afternoon we were compelled to check out of the hotel several hours before returning to the airport. So, we decided to "do lunch" and picked an oceanfront bar named Woody's. Our choice was no accident as my brother Bud was staying in some condos next to this place and had been raving about it for days.

Close your eyes and picture a neat little bar that has roll down awnings for walls, is right on the Intercoastal Waterway, 50 feet from the ocean and surrounded by sun and the fresh smell of salt water. That's Woody's.

And the food wasn't bad either. Smoked Amber Jack fritters, a grouper sandwich and dream of dreams, charcoal grilled hot dogs. An on-the-verge of burnt dog bursting from its skin. I'm not an advocate of hot

dogs, being somewhat aware of what goes into the mix. But, I saw one go by and just couldn't resist.

It brought back memories of a place called Ted's in Buffalo. Ted's is a fast food hot dog joint that cooks everything but the fries on a grill fueled with charcoal. Some poor soul actually has the job of stoking and refilling these grills for a living. All day, everyday. Hot work. Anyway, I had to get a dog and enjoyed it thoroughly.

The waitresses were dressed casually in running shorts and tee shirts with the Woody's logo. The service was way above any that we had received to that point. Our waitress was on the ball getting us whatever needed in a timely fashion.

Speaking generally, the servers in Florida are very laid back. There is no sense of

urgency. None. Zero. Zip. Poor service was the norm, maybe because of the transient nature of the clientele.

Granted it shouldn't matter. I think the why-bother-because-I'll-never-see-you-again syndrome prevails. Also, people tend to tip more when on vacation due to the joviality of the moment. In one restaurant a 15 percent gratuity was automatically added to the bill. This doesn't bother me if the service warrants. Once again, it did not.

I'm reminded of the European custom of adding the tip. It is done everywhere and everywhere the service far exceeds any that I've had in this country. Americans eat too fast, do not enjoy their food or appreciate the joy of relaxing while eating. Dining should be a pleasure, not a chore. A meal is

not meant to be scarfed down in a few giant bites.

Woody's was a great experience. The unpretentious atmosphere, great service, and fun menu made for a wonderful last repast before returning to reality. And, the best part was saved for the end.

All during our visit to St. Pete everyone saw the dolphins except me. I've had dreams of swimming with a school of these gentle creatures since I was a child. Just grabbing on and going for a ride.

Well, as an imminent departure grew nearer I saw a fin cut the surface of the water. Then another. A frolicking pair of dolphins had given us the honor of a "good-bye."

The Refrigerator Door

AUTHOR APPEARS AT TWELVE OAKS: Acclaimed cook and cookbook author, Cornelius O'Donnell, will be appearing at Hudson's Twelve Oaks in Novi on Wednesday, April 28, from 6-8 p.m. Known as the "kitchen magician," he will be demonstrating his kitchen magic and signing copies of his new cookbook, *Designed for Living*. His previous book won a prestigious Testmaker Award, and his new book promises to be the prototype cookbook for the '90s. This is the book for the way we eat, live and entertain today. Cornelius studied under the late James Beard, has traveled throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East demonstrating and teaching cooking, and is a long time spokesperson for the Consumer Product Division of Corning Inc.

FRANKENMUTH COOK-OFF: Competition is cookin' in Frankenmuth where 32 finalists will compete in the Bavarian Inn Lodge's Seventh Annual Cook Off, April 26.

The Cook Off events begin with the meat and poultry competition at 9 a.m., followed by the dessert competition at 2 p.m. All contestants will prepare their recipes live in the Lodge's River Rooms. Contestants will vie for a grand prize deluxe weekend for two at the Bavarian Inn Lodge plus a \$300 shopping spree. First place winners in each category will receive a deluxe weekend for two, first runners up will win a one-night lodging prize; and second place winners will be awarded a \$50 gift certificate.

All finalists will receive two tickets for Sunday brunch at the Bavarian Inn Lodge.

This year's finalists were selected from a total of over 300 recipes submitted by contestants from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Canada. Contest judges Dorothy Zehnder, co-owner of the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Restaurant, and her sister Edna Hegener, along with Pat Bierlein will determine the winners based on originality, flavor, texture and appearance.

Admission to the Cook Off is free and guests can sample the prize winning recipes following each contest. There will also be continuous culinary demonstrations by the Bavarian Inn staff throughout the day.

Guests can arrive early and take advantage of the Lodge's special overnight Cook Off package. A Cook Off luncheon will also be available in the Lodge's Restaurant featuring prize winning dishes from previous competitions.

For overnight reservations or more information call the Bavarian Inn Lodge at (517) 625-2651.

LES AUTEURS CLASSES: The Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of April:

April 20, Best Recipes of Madisons with Chef Dave Rice and Chef Ralph Macioce of Les Auteurs; April 24, Classical Italian, with Chef Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs; April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyla's with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyla's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

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

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

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

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

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

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

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinner-time favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

Restaurant ready to reprise repast

It was a performance worthy of a few curtain calls, so celebrated Northville restaurateur Tom Mackinnon will give an encore presentation of the dinner he prepared for President Bill Clinton's Town Meeting last February.

On Sunday, April 25, from 3:15-6 p.m., Mackinnon's Restaurant at 126 E. Main St. will recreate that auspicious evening's sumptuous menu, with help from Premier Cellars. Eleven different wines from around the world will be selected to accompany this Commemorative Presidential Dinner.

Limited seating is available, so reservations are required. Cost of the meal is \$40.

A reception beginning at 3:15 will feature salmon and spinach terrine, goose liver pate, stuffed crown mushrooms and an assortment of fresh fruits and cheeses.

The first course consists of puff pastry violins and saxophones stuffed with morel mushroom

mousse. Next will follow petite beef wellingtons and Michigan meat pies.

The main course will be an apple-stuffed mallard duck breast, and dessert will be the Presidential Tort.

For a grand finale, Premier Cellars will present its 1990 Bockenheimer Schlossberg Trockenberenauslese. Call toll free 1-800-776-1010 for reservations.

Oysters find more ambitious dishes

Continued from 1

heard of the local oysters, so Menecken ordered a platter.

His lordship promptly dumped the contents of a sugar bowl over the shellfish and proceeded to eat them all.

"Excellent," he pronounced. "But I wouldn't have been as sure of them without the sugar."

The Hangtown Fry was invented in Hangtown, Calif., when a miner who struck it rich entered a hotel and told the chef to make a dish with the most expensive ingredients he had. The result was a saute of eggs, bacon and oysters. To make at home, add crumbled bacon bits and fried oysters to a flat omelet and serve in wedges as a fritata.

These are the among the oyster varieties that you're apt to find this time of year. All are cultivated:

Boston: The most famous European oyster, grown in a number of locations from Humboldt Bay in California to Fanny Bay in British Columbia. Very firm texture, slightly salty, distinctive metallic aftertaste; strong in flavor.

Chincoteague: Virginia offshore waters. Prized salty flavor.

Dabob Bay: Northern Puget Sound, Wash. Small, delicate, fruity flavor. Samish Bay is similar.

Dezeman Islands: British Columbia. Delicate flavor some liken to watermelon, fairly salty, tender.

Eagle Creek: Near the Hood Canal, Wash. Crunchy texture, sweet, fairly salty.

Fanny Bay: British Columbia. Raised from the same seed as Portuguese oyster, popular in Europe. Very salty, plump, cucumber aftertaste.

Goose Point: Willapa Bay, Wash. Ample fresh water makes for mild flavor.

Hama Hama: The Hood Canal reg-

ion of Washington. An intertidal oyster, delicate, mild, with a fruity aftertaste. Jorstead and Skomish are similar.

Hog Island: Tomales Bay, Calif. Plump, salty, smoky-sweet.

Indian Islands: Northern Puget Sound, Wash. Plump, salty, sweet, cucumber finish.

Kumamoto: Originally from Kyushu, Japan, now grown in Northern California through Washington. Rich, buttery slightly salty.

Oysters Rockefeller: This dish was invented in New Orleans back in 1899 because the combination of oysters, green vegetables and white wine was said to be as rich as John D. Rockefeller, then one of the wealthiest men in the world. The hint of leek/oreo flavor is classic to the dish.

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

1/2 cup chopped shallots or scallions
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 teaspoon finely chopped chervil, if available
1/2 cup chopped fennel
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 cups watercress
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt, pepper to taste
Cayenne pepper
2 dozen oysters
Rock salt to steady oysters

Saute shallots, celery and herbs in 3 tablespoons of butter for 3 minutes. Add watercress and let it wilt. Scrape out into blender, add liquor and blend 1 minute. Blend with crumbs and remaining butter. Season well with salt and pepper and arrange oysters on beds of rock salt and metal containers that can be carried to table. Dampen salt ever so lightly. Spoon out one good teaspoon

of mixture on each oyster. Bake at 450 degrees for about four minutes, or just long enough for oysters and sauce to heat through.

Yields 4 servings.

BAKED OYSTERS WITH CILANTRO PESTO

24 oysters
1 cup Japanese Bread Crumbs
2 tablespoons clarified butter
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup peeled garlic cloves
1 cup roasted, peeled and seeded poblanos
1 cup toasted pine nuts
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1 medium-sized bunch cilantro, leaves only
2 1/2 cups fresh spinach leaves
1/2 cup finely grated Pecorino Romano cheese
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup bread crumbs, clarified butter, Rock salt for serving
Limes for garnish

Shuck oysters, detach from bottom shell and set aside (in shells). For bread-crumbl topping, mix Japanese bread crumbs, clarified butter and chopped parsley. Set aside.

Make cilantro pesto. In food processor, combine garlic, poblanos, pine nuts and olive oil. Process until smooth. Then add cilantro, spinach, Pecorino Romano and Swiss cheese and salt. Process again until smooth. Taste for seasoning and set aside.

Top each oyster with 1 to 2 tablespoons of pesto, depending on size of oyster. Sprinkle about one teaspoon of bread crumbs in each oyster. Bake in preheated 450 F oven until topping is bubbly and lightly browned. Oysters should be just warmed, not shucked. Serve on bed of rock salt if you like. Garnish with fresh lime wedges.

the NOVI NEWS Sports

3B
MONDAY
April 19,
1993

'Cats ready for tennis battle with Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

"I think our doubles teams will give them some problems."

Scott Davis
Tennis coach

Northville and Novi high schools renew their rivalry tomorrow with what could be a real baseline battle. The two border communities meet on the Mustangs' tennis court beginning at 4 p.m. Northville coach Dick Norton is confident of a victory.

"I don't foresee much of a problem with our singles," he said. "Our doubles teams are an unknown quantity though."

Novi coach Scott Davis pulled no punches saying Northville should be the favorite. But with a little luck, he added, his team might be able to surprise the Mustangs.

"I think our doubles teams will give them some problems," Davis said. "Jeff Through gets the call at No. 2 singles for the 'Cats. He will play Matt Schwagle."

Novi's Nick Frederick will play at the last singles spot. Norton said he wasn't sure who he would use if McCreedy moves up.

"We beat them 6-1 last year," Norton said. "A lot will depend (this year) on how well our doubles teams play."

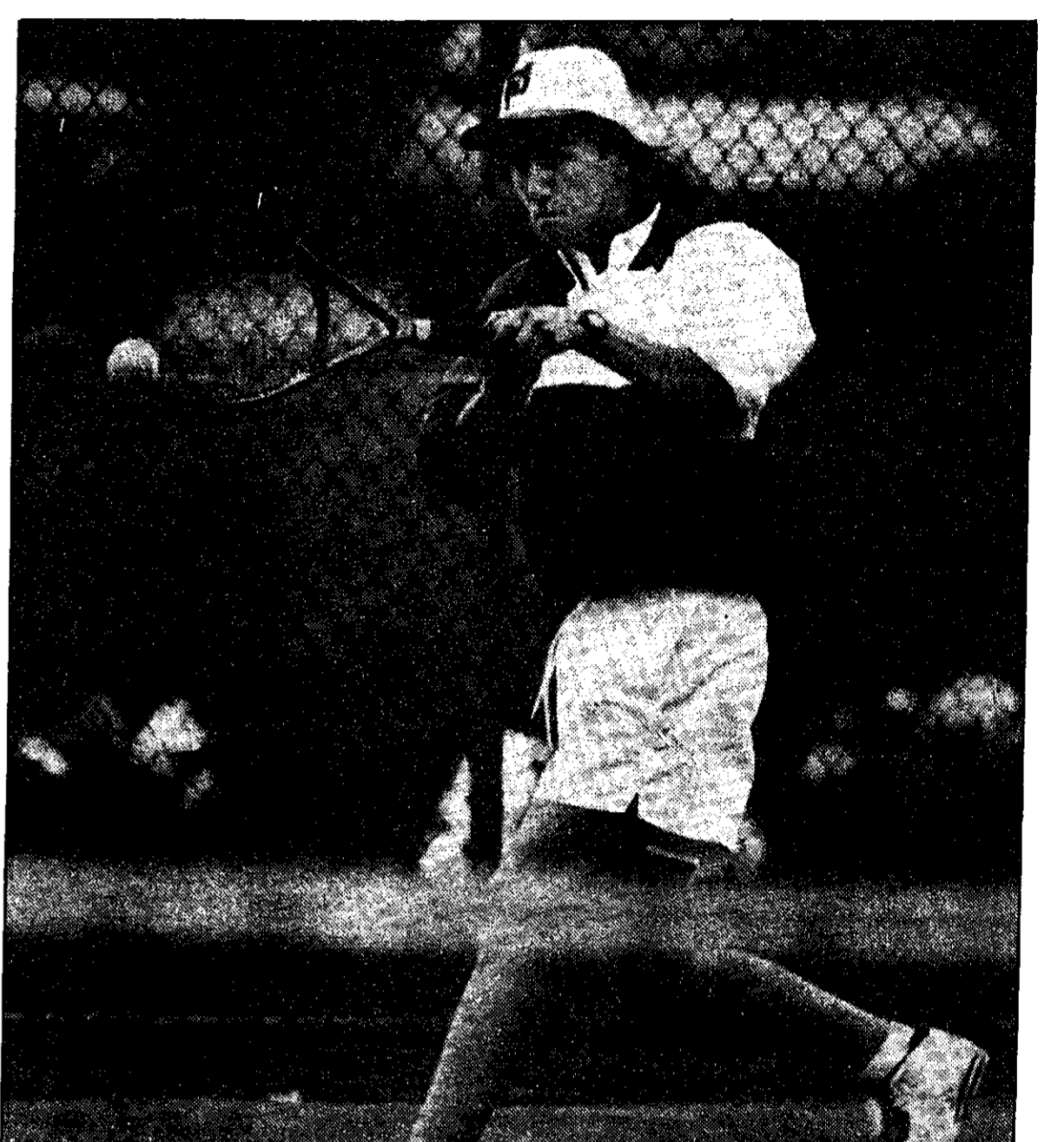


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Aaron Hitchcock will likely play No. 3 singles for Novi tomorrow.

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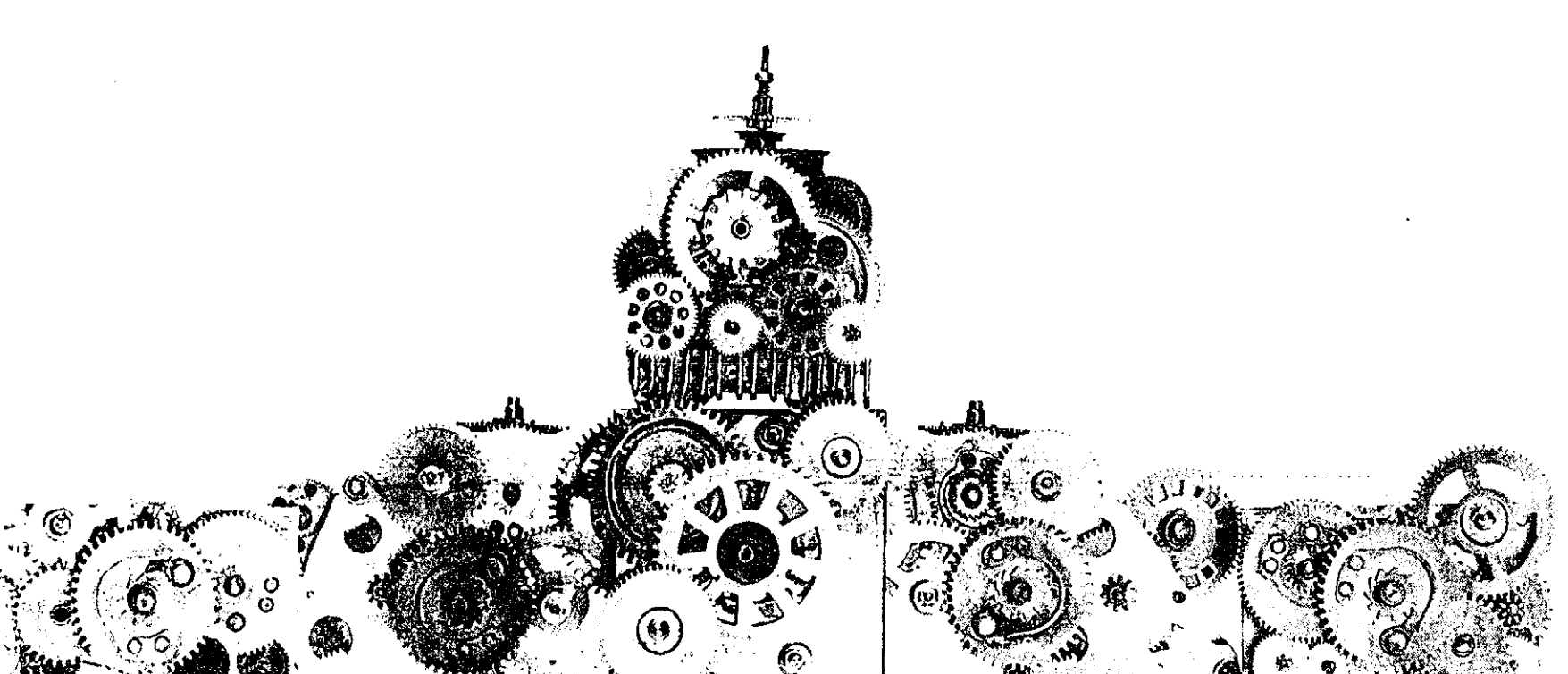
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ON THE NEWS

Housebreaking: How Congress Will Train Its Freshmen

America's Untouchables

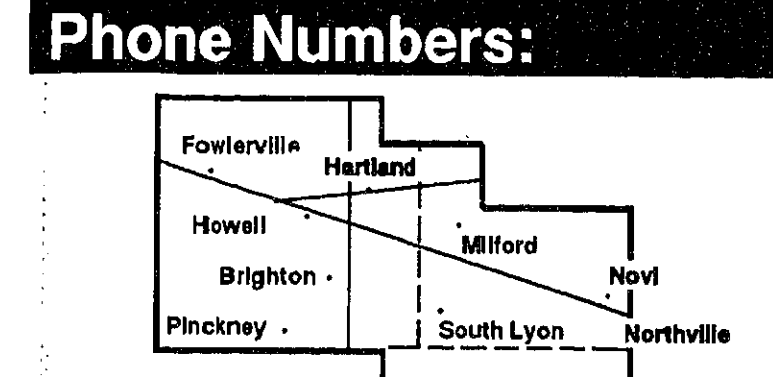
New York's Counten Hepply Politicians

Last Gasp for the Biosphere?

HOME'S UP-TO-LANDSLIDE FOR TERM LIMITS

By Michael Root

MONDAY *green sheet*



One local call places your classified ad in over 63,000 homes every Monday throughout Livingston County and the South Lyon, Milford, Northville and Novi areas...

To place your classified ad:

Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
Howell/Fowlerville (517) 546-2570
South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
Milford area (313) 685-8705
Northville/Novi (313) 448-3022
24 Hour Fax (313) 437-8450

To place your circular or display ad:

Livingston County (517) 548-2000
South Lyon area (313) 437-2011
Milford area (313) 685-1507
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:

Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4809
Howell/Fowlerville (313) 349-3627
Milford area (313) 685-7546
Northville/Novi area (313) 349-3627

Place classified ads Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday - Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet
Monday 3:30 for Wednesday/Thursday Green Sheet

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Rates:

3 Lines *6.84
Each additional line *1.70

*Charge it on VISA or Mastercard

Contract Rates Available for display ads only. Contact your area display advertising Representative, see above phone numbers.

The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sales, Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations.

Policies:

POLICY STATEMENT:All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

009 Entertainment

PERSONAL Secrets:
016-576-576

010 Special Notices

Affordable wedding Minister will marry you anywhere, at home, yard or hall. Ordained and licensed. (313)437-1800

ATTENTION SINGLES
Single Dances, Fri. & Sat. Hot Line Livonia. 1-313-277-4242

BEST Storage: 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton, will hold a line sale on units occupied by: Gail Spehar, Terry Brown, Robert Anderson, Carol Moseley, Paul Moseley, Yulia Wilson. On May 24, 1993 at 12 noon

DETROIT Edison Social Club: Fine Market, Sat., May 1, 10am-4pm, rain or shine. Edson's Howell Service Center, 1038 Lawton Blvd., Howell, Food available for purchase from Fat Dan's Hot Dog Wagon, a fun day for everyone!

NOW! Spend New-Eye Options: Stop in for your optical needs. Providence Park Medical Center, S.W. B-134. (313)48-3522

024 Condominiums

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES
HEARTLAND HOMES

FOWLERVILLE: 1984 14x60, 2 br., stove, refrigerator, central air, 5x5 deck, must be moved. \$11,900. (517)223-0278

FOWLERVILLE: 1970 2 br., 2 bath, deluxe painted wood, as is. \$24,900. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522

HAMBURG: Spacious 26x30 2 br., 2 bath, family room with fireplace. REDUCED. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522

HEARTLAND HOMES
WEST SIDE'S LARGEST DISPLAY CENTER
announces its spring 1993 sale. Accepting deposits for:
SYLVAN GLEN
COUNTRY COUSING
CHILD'S LAKE
Call for appointment, (313)227-1528

HIGHLAND Greens Estates: 1979 Holly Park in pool country. Includes washer, dryer, stove. \$11,000. (313)887-2058

HOWELL: 14x70, 8x20 expanded, 3 br., 2 bath. All appliances. Apple Mobile Homes, (313)227-4522

HOWELL: 1992 cosmetic work, vinyl siding, shingled roof. 3 br., 2 bath, \$26,900. (313)227-7276

HOWELL: 3 bedroom single all new interior. \$49,900 INCLUDES LOT & GARAGE. Possible land contract. Owner: DIANA GENTRY. (517)548-0001

HOWELL: large doublewide 2 1/2 car garage. Possible land contract. Owner: DIANA GENTRY. (517)548-0001

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038 Mortgages/Loans
FREE! Refinance your home with...
Mortgage Corp. (313)353-0017

041 Brighton
BEAUTIFUL 3 br/1 1/2 bath...
Brighton School, 2400sq ft...
(313)227-9457

045 Detroit/Chelsea
DEXTER by owner 3 br ranch...
(313)426-8635

046 Fernton
NEWLY LISTED! Beautiful home...
(313)332-7427

048 Fowlerville
GET INSIDE! Call today to see...
(313)332-7427

050 Hartland
BY OWNER 3 br/1 1/2 bath...
(313)332-7427

053 Howell
NEW 1677sq ft ranch, 3br, 2 1/2 bath...
(313)332-7427

058 Northville
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2500sq ft...
(313)332-7427

062 Pinckney
5 ACRES OF PARADISE! Just minutes...
(313)332-7427

094 Vacation Rentals
DISNEY/EPCOT—Universal Studios...
(313)478-9113

065 South Lyon
BEAUTIFUL 3 br/1 1/2 bath...
(313)332-7427

081 Homes
BRIGHTON On the Huron River...
(313)332-7427

084 Duplexes
COMMERCIAL 1000sq ft 2 br...
(313)332-7427

100 Arts & Crafts
ANN'S FABRICS—Northville...
(313)332-7427

085 Rooms For Rent
HOWELL 2 rooms available...
(313)332-7427

087 Condominiums/Townhouses For Rent
HIGHLAND Large 2 br...
(313)332-7427

089 Mobile Homes For Rent
NOVI Old Dutch Farms...
(313)332-7427

090 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON house to share...
(313)332-7427

091 Industrial/Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON, immediate occupancy...
(313)332-7427

104 Household Goods
1 PIECE large Bergans Shower...
(313)332-7427

096 Storage Space For Rent
BRIGHTON, Hyne Airport...
(313)332-7427

097 Wanted To Rent
COLLEGE student, summer work...
(313)332-7427

101 Antiques
1950 JOHN DEERE, AT, etc...
(313)332-7427

106 Musical Instruments
PEAVEY electric guitar w/peavy...
(313)332-7427

107 Miscellaneous
SFT glass pool table, with ball...
(313)332-7427

108 Wanted
WANTED: HORSES—Fingert &...
(313)332-7427

109 Computers
STK IBM compatible computer...
(313)332-7427

110 Sporting Goods
15 SPEED Mountain bike, etc...
(313)332-7427

111 Farm Products
ALFAFA hay, last years best...
(313)332-7427

119 Lawn, Garden Show Equipment
OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS...
(313)332-7427

115 Animal Services
HEART Worm and Spring chook...
(313)332-7427

116 Farm Animals
5 NANNY goats, make offer...
(313)332-7427

120 Material Services
MOVING sale, Furniture, res...
(313)332-7427

121 Farm Equipment
EMERGENCY generator, 35 KVA...
(313)332-7427

123 Commercial/Industrial Restaurant Equip
EMERGENCY generator, 35 KVA...
(313)332-7427

151 Household Pets
AKC Yorkshire pup, 7 mos...
(313)332-7427

153 Horse Boarding
LARGE stable, pasture, outdoor...
(313)332-7427

154 Pet Supplies
AQUARIUM 55 gal with stand...
(313)332-7427

155 Animal Services
HEART Worm and Spring chook...
(313)332-7427

156 Farm Animals
5 NANNY goats, make offer...
(313)332-7427

161 Day Care, Babysitting
18 YRS + up driver wanted...
(313)332-7427

162 Elderly Care & Assistance
FREE room & board in exchange...
(313)332-7427

163 Nursing Homes
A state approved training course...
(313)332-7427

164 Food/Beverage
GROUP home needs full and part...
(313)332-7427

166 Medical
CERTIFIED nurse aid for night...
(313)332-7427

168 Clerical
A TELEPHONE receptionist...
(313)332-7427

165 Dental
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Your students are high, but you...
(313)332-7427

CLERK
needed in our Ad Placement...
(313)332-7427

FREE ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER...
Dedicated and hardworking...
(313)332-7427

ADIA
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for...
(313)332-7427

BUYER ASSISTANT, A Nov...
322 E Grand River Avenue...
(313)332-7427

FOOD SERVICE—WE WANT YOU!
Elle Brothers Restaurants Inc...
(313)332-7427

GENERAL Tichen help, banquet...
(313)332-7427

OFFICE Manager needed for...
(313)332-7427

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE
Full time position. Varied...
(313)332-7427

169 Part-Time
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

SWIM instructor for Summer...
(313)332-7427

YARD PERSON
15-18 hours a week. Cleaning...
(313)332-7427

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS
Work is now available in...
(313)332-7427

ADIA
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for...
(313)332-7427

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for...
(313)332-7427

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for...
(313)332-7427

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary for...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
Part-time
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
General
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
General
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
General
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
General
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
General
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

170 Help Wanted
General
Part-time supervisor...
(313)332-7427

It's a fragile world in which we live...
Please help us to keep it safe for the generations yet to come.
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! HomeTown Newspapers urges our readers to take an active part in reclaiming the beauty of the Earth.
HOMETOWN Newspapers
The Northville Record, The South Lyon Herald, The Brighton Argus, the NOVI NEWS, The Milford Times, The Livingston County Press

HUDSON'S
Applications now being accepted for the following positions in our restaurant and marketplace foods at Hudson's Novi:
Line Cook, Hostess, Wait Staff, Dishwasher, and Deli Sales.
We are looking for high energy level individuals who are committed to superior customer service and have a flexible availability.
Please apply in person to Hudson's Novi Personnel Office

