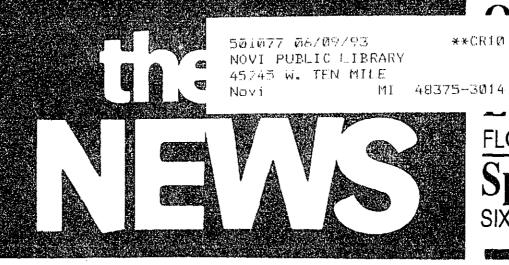
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Homeowners see taxes rise

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If a family of four didn't order all the extras like hot apple pies, they might be able to eat a dinner at be getting a fairly well McDonald's for the amount of money the average Novi homeowner's financed parks and retaxes will go up this year.

The owner of a \$150,000 home (about the local average) can expect should take care of a tax bill higher by \$12.21.

About a dollar a month. For the community for a that, you'll be getting a fairly well financed parks and recreation program that should take care of the community for a good while to come," City Manager Edward Kriewali said Monday in a public hearing on the Novi budget.

When pitching the \$9.9 million bond issue the millage to be parks and recreation bond issue assessed is .1655 - \$12.41 per which won voter approval in January, city officials were predicting that the average tax bill would go up by \$60 per year to underwrite this program.

That hasn't happened. And it isn't because city finances are "done with mirrors," Kriewall explained.

Growth in the tax base, good interest rates on the bonds and the past seven study sessions in which the city council kept the budget below Truth In Taxation levels were the reasons he gave. Truth In Taxation is a state law

same percentage the market value message. of property increases in the com-

"About a dollar a month. For that, you'll creation program that

good while to come."

Edward Kriewall City of Novi Manager

year for a \$150,000 home.

The millage collected for the police building construction was paid off last year and will no longer be assessed. Millages for the library, civic center building, drain debt fund, municipal street fund and parks and recreation have been slightly reduced, while the police and fire millage has gone up from 1.48 mills to 1.51 mills.

"Your taxes have been held at the prior year's level because the city council and administration department heads have done a great job of staying attuned to the economy," which rolls back the millage by the the city manager said in a televised

The Southeast Michigan Council



Novi family discovers a swastika in front yard

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Two weeks after Novi resident Alan Feldman first found the swastika burned into his front yard of his Petros Drive home with a herbicidal chemical, police are stymied, Feldman himself is frustrated and his family is fearful.

Feldman is questioning whether the Novi Police Department is taking the situation seriously.

"I was disappointed when I was told by one officer that police weren't watching the house," Feldman said. "They told me at first that they would be watching the house. Then I was told that wasn't true, that they were only doing extra patrols. Well, I'm not in law enforcement, but how do you catch somebody if you are just driving by once in a while?"

Police are indeed doing extra patrols of the neighborhood to keep an eye on the Feldman residence, according to Novi police chief Doug Shaeffer. But he said police are also running out of leads to pursue in their effort to track down the perpetrator.

Shaeffer further said he and his department are taking this very seriously, indeed. Because Feldman and his family are Jewish, the burning of a swastika into their vard could be considered a violation of state and federal "ethnic intimidation" laws. Classified as a "hate

munity. In Novi's case, this was an average of seven percent.

The millage levied for 1992-93 was 10.9841. This year, it will be pay off city bonds. 10.4177. One mill is equal to \$1 per sessment of property, or roughly 50 count on new residents and the new percent of market value.

For the new parks and recreation

of Governments says Novi has led the metro area in new housing, Kriewall said. New residents help

The growth in the community is each \$1,000 of state equalized as absorbing some of this debt. We can

Photo by HAL GOULD Cedar Springs Estates resident Alan Feldman said his family is quite upset over the swastika Continued on 21 someone burned into his lawn.

Shaeffer has notified the U.S. Attorney's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the incident. Since ethnic intimidation is a federal crime, federal authorities could

crime," conviction on such a charge

could draw a felony penalty.

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Firefighters rescue hurt worker

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A gas line worker excavating near the M-5 construction site suffered severe internal injuries Monday when several large chunks of clay caved in and nearly crushed his chest.

Pat Adams, a contractual employee for Consumer's Power, was rescued by four Novi firefighters who went into the 30-foot-deep hole and pulled him out;

In doing so, the firefighters - Gordon Poyhonen, David McLeod, Steven Heim and Hugh Dye - risked their own lives because there wasn't time to properly shore up the sides of the hole to prevent more clay from falling in.

A spokesperson for Botsford Hospital said Adams, who was bleeding internally and suffered compression damage to his chest, underwent surgery Monday night to stop the bleeding and is expected to recover from the injuries.

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan said no home address was listed for Adams, but that he is from outstate Michigan. He was working to divert gas lines to make way for M-5 construction.

Lenaghan said firefighters, who responded to the scene on Summit north of Twelve Mile within four minutes, found Adams lying at the bottom of the deep trench, where large chunks of clay had broken apart from the walls and fallen on top of him.

"He was completely buried by chunks of clay," Lenaghan said.

The ground in that area is comprised of gravel and sand with a large vein of clay running through it.

"The problem was getting him out and into treatment," he explained. "He was in big trouble. When the clay came down it caused internal damage, he was bleeding internally, and it's tough to breathe with all that clay on top of you." Lenaghan said firefighters and construction

workers at the scene were worried about a secondary cave-in. One construction worker moved a steam shovel to the site and dropped the bucket into the hole to shore up the sides while rescue workers climbed in.

That helped somewhat, but there was still risk involved.

"You can never be sure of it if it's that unstable," Lenaghan said of the walls around the trench.

"But we were working against time. He could bleed out if it took too long to get him out of there. There wasn't much time so we used the equipment that we had available."

Firefighters transferred Adams to a stretcher and moved him up to ground level by hoisting themselves along ropes.

"Everyone just kind of held onto the ropes so they had something to hold onto besides the stretcher," Lenaghan said.

Optical Imaging Systems, a subsidiary of Novi's out-going Guardian Industries, is seeking a tax abatement in Northville Township to build a \$100 million plant. OIS would manufacture "flat TV screens" there, to be used as display panels in military and commercial aircraft. The stories appear on pages 18A-19A.

Guardian goes, but no goodbye present

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Guardian Industries, departing Novi for Auburn Hills, was wished well by the City Council, but the company will not be taking away the farewell present it seeks - an approval for a tax abatement. Under state law, Guardian, a

leading local firm, needs the nod from the Novi city council before Auburn Hills can waive its property taxes. The Novi council majority withheld its approval, saying they were philosophically opposed to the practice.

"It really is a sense of loss to see

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LARA head expresses anger over behavior

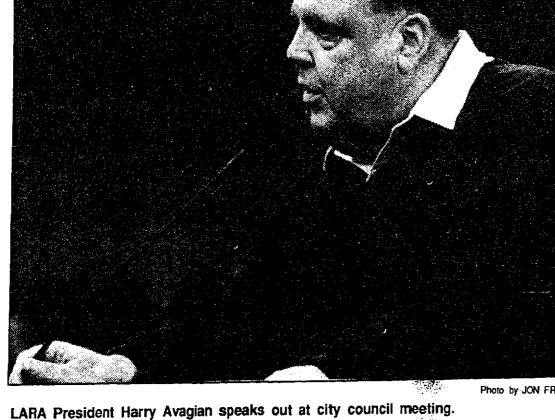
By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) president Harry Avagian isn't as hopping mad at the City Council as he was last week, but he still wants to get his point across.

"What I'm basically concerned with is they run as representatives of the citizens and they do owe the citizen respect and the willingness to listen," he said Monday.

Avagian, while addressing the council at an April 29 budget study session, became miffed because Council Member Tim Pope was reading and Council Member Robert Schmid was opening mail while he spoke.

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, May 6

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Jamestown Green Homeowners: The Jamestown Green Homeowners Association semi-annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. A representative of the Novi Police Department will discuss problem-solving philosophies and community involvement and a representative from the city's Planning Commission will discuss planning issues in Novi.

Friday, May 7

Seascape: The Novi Players present the Pulitzer Prize winning play Seascape at 8 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center which is on the southwest corner of Novi Road and 1-96. Tickets are available at the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

Saturday, May 8

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Spring Concert: The Novi Choralaires will present their Spring Concert at Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$4 for seniors and students.

Colts Football: Registration for the Northville/Novi Colts, players and cheerleaders, will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All positions are limited, first-come, first-served. Ages 9-14,

Sunday, May 9

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Monday, May 10

Changing Relationships: The Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home is sponsoring a class on grieving and recovery at 7-8 p.m. at the Northrop Funeral Home. This class is being offered in conjunction with social worker Ann Harris from Psychotherapy and Counseling Services Inc. of

Northville. If you are interested in attending, please call 348-1233. Drop-ins are welcome.

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

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

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call 349-6281.

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.

Band rehearsai: 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.

Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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 wel-

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833.

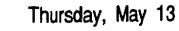
Wednesday, May 12 Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting. Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in

the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

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

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



Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi City Hall on the second floor in the Manager's

Conference Room.

Friday, May 14

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Saturday, May 15

Echoes from the Attic: The Novi Historical Society and the Michigan Oral History Council is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Oral History Conference at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Aday-long workshop on how to interview, record, transcribe and publish oral histories. For registration informaton call Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

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Saturday, May 16

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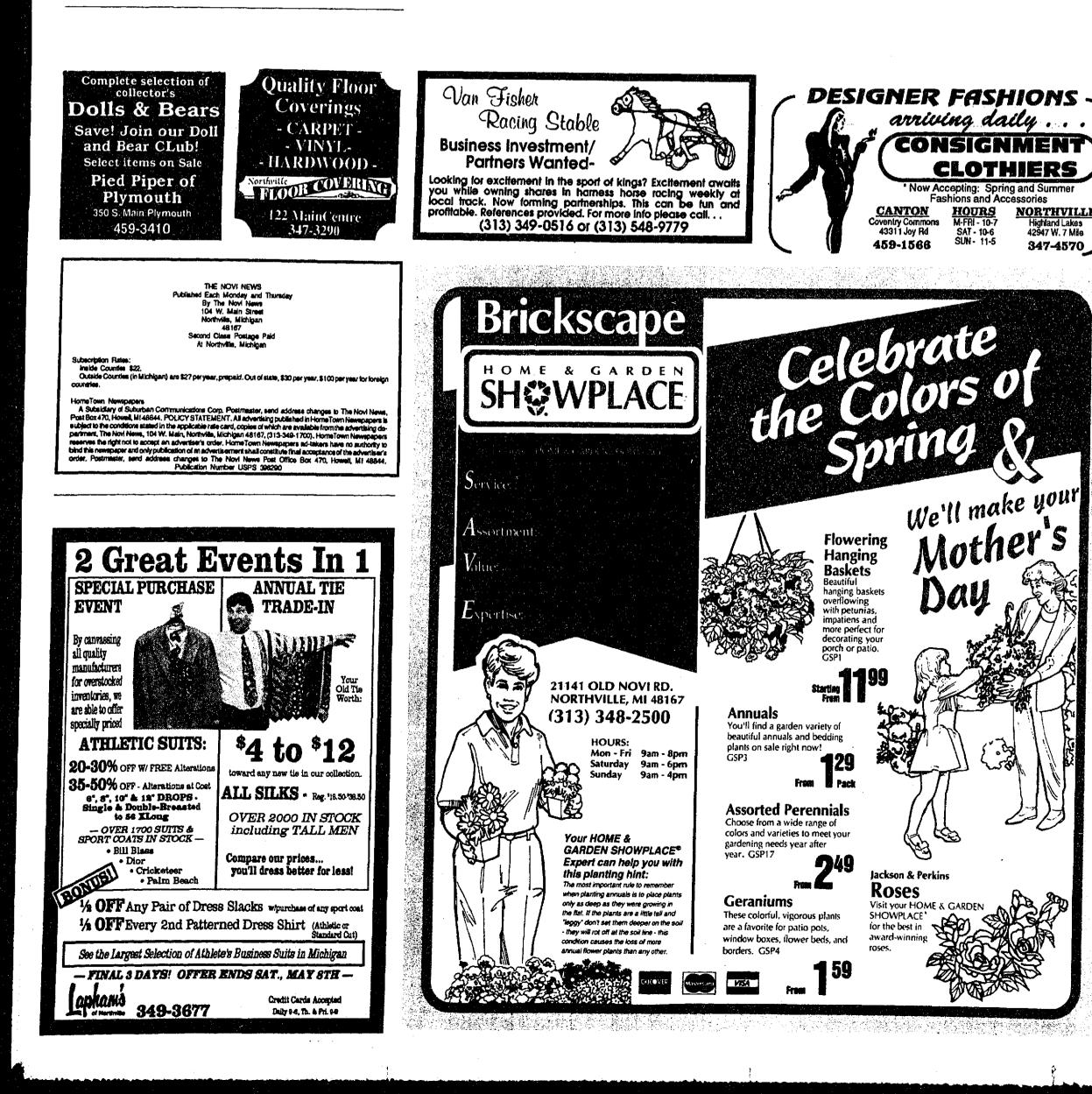
Monday, May 17

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters will hold its general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the lecture area of the high school auditorium. It is an important meeting for all parents concerning the fall band program. Eighth grade band parents are very welcome.

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.

Monday, May 24

Enrichment Workshop: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi is holding a Faith Enrichment Workshop with guest speaker Robert L. Short, author of Parables of Peanuts and A Time to be Born - A Time to Die. For details plese call 349-5666.



Tuesday, May 11

Camera Ciub: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Chamber auction's a very big success

The highest priced item sold Saturday night during the Novi Chamber's "A Night to Remember" charity auction for the American Cancer Society was lunch with Mayor Matt Quinn and a street named in the purchaser's honor for a year.

A bidding war drove the price up to \$1,100 before auctioneer Dan Stall pronounced the item "sold" to Heslop's President Ron Heslop. When it was pointed out that there

is already a "Heslip Drive" in Novi, Ron Heslop responded simply, "Yeah, but it is spelled wrong." Novi Chamber of Commerce President Connie Mallet rated the event, the first charity auction held by the chamber, a complete success. She said an estimated 350 attended the event. That number was down a bit from the anticipated number, but it was clear some had bought tickets intending the ticket price to be their donation

The auction itself grossed a total of \$19,000, not including ticket sales. But Mallett said expenses had not been subtracted from that amount. had not been calculated.

American Cancer Society. attendance, and she was often asked chamber auction committee chair-

her answer.



Barbara Anipen, of Ypsilanti, and Alan Wood, of Livonia, examine a painting along with the as-Center Saturday night.

The chamber has solicited more than 100 donations for items which The final figure for funds raised still were sold in a silent auction. More

than 50 larger items - including When it is, the proceeds are to be trips, hotel stays, dinners, and more split between the Chamber and the - were auctioned in a live sale. The sale was conducted by the Mallett also said she received Dan Stall Auction Team. The entire many positive remarks from those in event had been coordinated by

named after Ron Heslop as a result of for a year had been approved by the was had not been decided.

Drive. That road will eventually be meeting.

denied the certificate, Provi-









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Suspect uses dead man's checks Novi Briefs

who has been dead for more than 10

the business marked "account tifled, police said. the bad check were unsuccessful. male, approximately 5'8" tall with reported April 28 that someone stole

Police. During a routine LEIN (Law stocky build, is in his late 30s or 40s, Enforcement Information Network) and "speaks poorly." check, the man whose name appears

died in 1982.

until the suspect was identified. shortly thereafter. He returned at was parked in his garage.

p.m. at Novi Public Library.

MOTHER'S DAY DINER

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closed," and attempts to collect on The suspect is described as a black LARCENY: A resident on North Hills

glake reported April 28 that someone

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The case was turned over to Novi short black hair. He reportedly has a two bicycles from her apartment. The two 1993 Trek mountain bikes were taken some time between 6 p.m., April 27, and 1 a.m., April 28,

> One bicycle was valued at \$800 and the other \$500.

> LARCENY: A resident on Villagewood Circle reported April 24 that

Tanny

the wallet was gone. witnesses

witnesses.





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Novi police are circulating warning notices to area merchants about a suspect who is apparently writing **Police News** bad checks on the account of a man

the man wrote a check for over \$100 that case is the same as this one, and dence, such as broken glass, at the

Police contacted the Oakland stole his 1990 Chevrolet Lumina

County prosecutor's office to seek a from outside his apartment building warrant against the suspect. How- The car was later recovered, totally ever, Oakland County Assistant Pro-stripped, in Detroit. secutor Sarah Pope told police that The resident told police that he someone stole the license plate from the office would not issue a warrant parked there around 8 p.m. or his 1991 Nissan, possibly while it

A similar case is on file with the 1:30 a.m. the next morning to dis- He told police he left that morning Novi Police Department dated June cover the car was missing. for Louisville, Ky., and didn't notice it

Library lecture's on family fun

Detroit Free Press entertainment Kohn, an award-winning writer, is area. and travel writer Mary Kohn will help the author of the weekly Free Press Registration for this free program you discover "Family Fun in Michi- column, "Family Fare." He will dis- may be made by calling Novi Public gan" at a lecture Thursday, May 6at 7 cuss inexpensive things for families | Library at 349-0720. The library is loto do in the Michigan and Detroit cated at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road.

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men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

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The Rotary foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting

Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information

According to Novi police reports. 23, 1992. The name on the checks in Police reported no physical evi-

to Reid Lighting on Grand River last the case was eventually closed be- scene. There are currently no sus-Dec. 29. The check was returned to cause the suspect could not be iden- pects or witnesses.

on the checks was discovered to have AUTO THEFT: A resident on Sprin- police said.

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A song for Mom First graders at Novi Woods Elementary hosted their mothers sang as part of the tea as well. (By the way, if you haven't got a for a tea on Monday. It was their way of wishing the most important people in the world a happy Mother's Day. The youngsters

gift for your mom, you've got until this Sunday, May 9).





Board commends youth volunteers

By RANDY COBLE

It was just a way of saying "thank you and keep up the good work." passed a resolution April 22 com- how to reduce and prevent juvenile mending those involved with the deliquency. Oakland County Youth Assistance Program. The program is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year.

program now encompasses all of words of praise for volunteers' efforts: Oakland County through 26 locallevel programs. The Novi Youth As- want to recognize the Youth Assissistance Program, established in 1960, is one of them.

said, make the program a very suc- munities throughout Oakland cessful one. Over 80 county munici- County." palities, school districts and the The board "recognizes and comthe assistance program as well. neglect and abuse through citizen in- the residents of our community and olvement," the resolution said. It all of Oakland County."

notes that over 100,000 people and more than 700,000 families in the county have received help over the past 40 years. The efforts of the volunteers, it continued, make the prog-The Novi Board of Education ram a nationally recognized model in

The program is celebrating its an niversary in conjunction with National Volunteer Recognition week, Founded in 1953, the assistance the resolution said. It offered these

"We, the Novi board of education, tance program and the thousands of Youth Assistance volunteers for their Efforts of thousands of past and interest, time and love for the childpresent volunteers, the resolution ren and families in Novi and all com-

probate court offer sponsorship to mends the many Youth Assistance volunteers, the many program ac-Volunteers of the program try to complishments and wishes all inreduce the incidents of delinquency, volved continued success in serving



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Students give of their time, selves

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

young people that take part in Novi In all, she estimates she's put in High School's Community Volunteer nearly 200 volunteer hours with A Service ask not what others can do Growing Place. others.

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mores. luniors and seniors at the done that they need to do." high school have joined the program Although she said she loves childthis academic year, which began in ren. Kempts leaning towards a career 1973. The program gives students in physical and occupational the chance to offer helping hands to therapy. their community 2,418 hours of un- enjoy it." paid assistance

co-op program or an after school Job." Ron Wixom, Community Volun- is to help others," he said. "It gives teer Service coordinator at the high them a chance to give back to their school, said. The motivations are community. Volunteers apply their different — these kids want to help. I own knowledge to real life problems think that's what appeals to them ab- and develop a sense of social responout it. They're not just drifting sibility. They realize that one person through life, they learn that they can make a difference." have something very important to offer fby volunteering).

Students can offer their services in said junior Jennifer Fox, another vola number of different work environ- unteer at A Growing Place. "They're ments. Wixom said: offices, schools, sure to let you know when you've city departments, daycare, medical done something for them." care facilities and more. Some work Another Meadowbrook Veterinary as tutors, teachers' assistants and a Clinic Volunteer, Devorach Freilick, myriad of other opportunities. They said she's gotten a lot out of her volvolunteer usually from three to five unteer efforts. hours per week.

that free up an office's regular staff - lot about it. It's really interesting to filing, cleaning up and so on. "They get that extra pair of hands do."

to do the little things," Wixom said, "The kids see that they can make a "so they can get the big jobs done." difference," Wixom said. "They learn how work environments work, he bring that to other things besides noted, and see daily how particular their volunteer work." career fields operate.

Students can earn one-half of a teers as well. credit in social studies for accumu- "It's been a good program for lating 100 hours of volunteer work everyone," he said. "I've seen them through the program during the (the two volunteers) really grow and school year. Repeat students who mature, and they've proved to be revolunteer an additional 100 hours ally good helpers."

cipate in Community Volunteer Ser- "watch me at work. They come into vice, Wixom noted - some years the exam rooms and see what I do 1 have seen as many as 80. The young really enjoyed working with them people in the program do not receive they've been a big help to me." dents are eligible to participate in it. and can jump into the program at other people to know that this progany point during the year, but have to ram's out there, she said with a put in 100 hours of work before get- laugh. "Our volunteers are just great. ting academic credit.

"They're not too concerned about are kids willing to come." the job because they picked it out, community in the future. and it's something they want to do."

they like is that they create their own help with a quote from Ernest Bover. situation," Wixom continued. "Astu- president of the Carnegie dent wants to learn about something ---- they want to help out at a vet's of-at McDonald's, where they have you gers have little to contribute and that doing what they want you to do." gers have little to contribute and that no one wants what they have." Boyer Students aren't the only ones that said.

benefit, Wixom noted. He put it this way in the pamphlet: "A large number of people in and

around your community really need your extra set of hands to help them get through the day. All you need is the knowledge you already have plus the time, energy and interest in becoming a volunteer."

Other benefits, Wixom continued, include the satisfaction of helping others, increased self-confidence, learning to get along with different people, clarifying career goals and paving the way for the world of work. "They want to see how it really is." Wixom said. "They know they can cut it academically, but they want to see

if it's what they want to do for a career." "They get to see what happens behind the office doors in the real world," said Marilyn Troshak of

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department. She supervises several stu dent volunteers. NHS freshman David Kovacs is one example of the principle. "I want to enter the veterinary

field," Kovacs said, "and I wanted to learn as much as I can about it. That's why I picked being with a vet." Kovacs volunteers at the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

"I do a lot of clean-up work," he said, "from cleaning cages to sweeping - just about anything they

He also has had the chance to observe veterinarian Dr. Morris Christlieb during examinations and even

"I'm learning a lot," he said. " wanted to try a vet's office, and see if I like it. So far, I really do. "It's a lot easier to try a job this

way," Kovacs continued, "rather than go to college and spend your time and money and find out you hate it." Other student volunteers do something totally unrelated to their

career goals - just for the fun of it. "It's really satisfying to me. I like to give back to the community I'm from," said junior Sherry Kemp. Kemp works as an aide at A Growing Place, a child daycare facility in Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten

Mile Road.

Kemp has a long history of volunteer work in the Novi community, and received the 1992 Novi Youth Assis-To paraphrase John Kennedy, the tance volunteer of the year award. All

crafts, reading, we play with them --More than 60 freshmen, sopho- it lets the teachers get other things

area businesses and agencies. "This isn't a career course for me." Together, last year's students gave she said. "I'm doing it because I really

Wixom explained that feeling "This is something different than a further in his pamphlet. The main reason people volunteer

> "It's nice to know that people appreciate it when you help them out."

"It's a career I'm interested in," the Students tend to perform tasks ninth grader said, "and I've learned a

"When you've got more in some-

for the last six years stated in a pam- of it, too, more than just a paycheck." phlet that through the program "the Dr. Christlieb said he's enjoyed his community becomes the classroom." experience with his student volun-

earn one-half of an elective credit. Christlieb, a veterinarian for over Some 50-60 students a year parti- 20 years, said that the students

> "I want to be selfish — I don't want We want them here as long as there

Wixom summed up the program's

Foundation: "Service can challenge the two fice, for instance. It's not like working widely-held assumptions that teena-

watch the doctors and see what they

Students, conversely, get to see what they have to offer, and how to

Wixom, who has run the program thing,"Wixom said, "you get more out

portation money. All stu- Troshak was even more emphatic.

the credit for it." Wixom said. "It's And from the sound of things, nice, but they're there because they Community Volunteer Service stuwant to be where they are. They relish dents will be in and around their The part that the students tell me value to the students and those they









From daycare to veterinary services, Novi High School student volunteers offer their helping hands to the community. At left, Jennifer Fox teaches Matthew Kopeika and Olivia Caskey about an ant farm. Below left, Devorah Frelick cleans cages at the Meadowbrook Veterinary Clinic. while David Kovacs helps out Dr. Morris Christlieb in the examining room (below right). Justin Glick and Sherry Kemp team up at bottom to help Steven Scheduler and Courtney Foley make greeting cards at A

Growing Place.

Students, employees honored

BY RANDY COBLE Saff Writer

and employees who had shown themselves to be extra-special. Wainwright's class - received an across the state competiting. honorable mention in a recent inter-

national writing contest.

Travnor said. trants submit short stories about a ing calculator for her efforts. music instrument. Waller's story, "The Song of Spring," was selected as Armstrong, high school physics month. one of the best.

Novi High School students who work Wheaton's efforts as well. with WOVI-FM, the high school radio Educational Broadcasters.

medals for interviewing; Randy Nau- the national competition. mann received a bronze medal for

Peggy Liao. She won a silver award. son Fund. The board began by awarding a third level, in the 36th annual Michi- The two are among 700 students 91; certificate of recognition to Novi Mea- gan Mathematics competition. The throughout America who took the Kerri Oikarinen, flute, score of 95 dows student Catherine Waller. The event is a two-part contest with about test. The 20 highest scorers on that fifth grader - a member of Ms. 19,000 high school students from exam are named finalists, and

Superintendent for Instruction Rita Technological University in South- Olympiad in Europe in July. field. There Liao learned that she was

teacher, for his coaching of Liao for These students remind us that we the 9-1-1 emergency line and request The board then honored several the competition, and for teacher Jim educate not only the mind, but the an ambulance. Herandez made the The board also wished good luck to introduction. station. The students won awards in Liao and her fellow Wildcat David

Liao and Marquardt were among received second-division ratings.

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10 southeast Michigan high school Soper also picked up a bronze students who participated in the medal for production, and two stu- April 23 battle. Each received a certi-The Novi Board of Education be- dents received honorable mentions: flcate, plaque and \$400 prize for their Wildcat proficiency-three performers gan its April 22 meeting on a high Pat Daly for news and Dan Pembroke note: recognizing district students for production. Next to be honored was student Motor Company and the Matilda Wil-

undergo further study at the U.S. Air tions. The board recognized the ef-Liao received a \$650 college scho- Force Academiny in Colorado this forts of Robert Hernandez, a custolarship. She was also one of 100 stu- June. Four of those 20 students will dian at the high school, and Ken Fil-"We hope this will be first of many dents invited to attend a special be selected to represent the United singer, the district's athletic trainer. great stories she'll write." Assistant awards banquet hosted by Lawrence States in the International Chemistry

Next up for special recognition The contest, sponsored by the the highest ranking female conten- were members of the high school children's magazine Cricket, saw en- der in the contest, winning a graph- band squads. Some 23 Wildcat musicians participated in the state solo He found Filsinger, and both offered The board also thanked David and ensemble festival held last

soul as well," Traynor said by way of call and stood ready to direct

Of the 23, 15 students performed rived; Filsinger remained with the a March statewide competition spon- Marquardt in the 1993 U.S. National solo and three ninth graders received woman in the event cardiosored by the Michigan Association of Chemistry Olympiad examinations. first-division ratings for their solos. pulminary resuscitation (CPR) was The competition, held at the Dear- Four students received needed, and to keep her calm and Wildcats Leigh Graves and Amy born campus of the University of Mi- proficiency-one solo first-division comfortable. Sumerton received gold medals in chigan on April 23 (the day after the ratings; three received proficiencythe competition for production. board meeting) saw the two Novi stu- two ratings. In the proficiency-three Graves and Ann Soper received silver dents take the exams to qualify for solo category, three students received first-division ratings and two but was fine, and returned to her

Third year competitors or senior competitors performed at the highest level: proficiency three. The three score of 88;

Tom Hanton, euphonium, score of The recognition period ended with a very special pair of commenda-

The two were working at the high school during an adult education class period. Hernandez learned that a woman in one of the classes had chest pains and labored breathing.

their help to the woman. Filsinger quickly decided to call emergency personnel when they ar-"Fortunately, there was a happy

ending," Traynor said. The woman went to the hospital, class schedule.

Computer Discovery for Tots Ages 4-5: Introduce computer basics to your preschool age child by using simple counting and alphabet games such as Counting Critters and First Letter Fun. This is a great way to prepare for school. The class will be held on Tuesdays for four weeks at Parkview's com-

puter lab from 1:45-2:30 p.m. beginning May 18. The fee is \$12. Origami, Grade 3-5: Create your own zoo by folding colorful papers into many animal forms. This is a traditional Japanese art form. Bring \$1 to the instructor for materials. The class will meet Tuesday, May 25 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows' art room. The fee is \$7.

ACT Preparation Course. grade 11-12 This workshop includes practice, shortcuts, strategies, areas of review and an overview of each area you will encounter when taking the ACT. A mini-test covering each area will be given during the class. A text is included. The class will meet May 10 at the high school, Room 119 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$25.

Dog Obedience Dog training classes are divided between demonstration, small group instruction, classroom work and lecture. Dogs attend all classes. Instruction is provided by Trainers Academy for Obedience and Behavioral Sciences.

A beginners class, for dogs six months and older, will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Comprehensive training plus general care, problem solving and owner responsibility will be covered. A class for pupples 10 weeks to 51/2 months, will be held from 8:30-10 p.m. This foundation capitalizes on the formative first six months of the puppy's life.

Classes will be held at Novi Woods gym on Tuesdays for six weeks be-





class call 547-6500.

To register for the class and receive paperwork needed for the first

ginning May 18. The fee is \$149.

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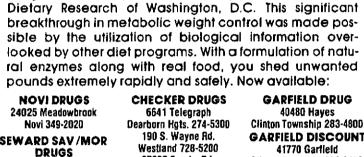




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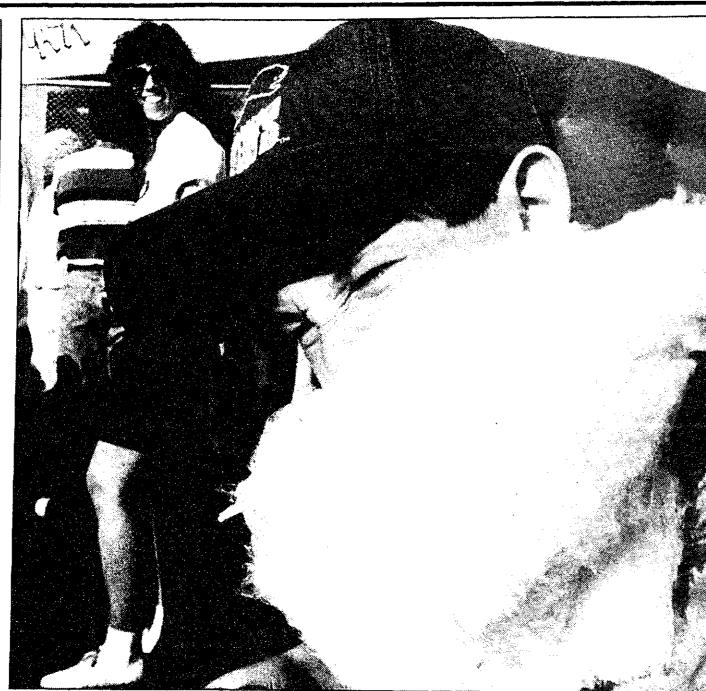
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Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL More fun than a...

Friday saw Novi Woods Elementary hold a fun fair that was, well . . . fun! More fun than a barrel of monkeys --- or even cotton candy, which Bill Carlin and Sally Chandler dish out. Mike Crawford, at right, 9, appreciated their efforts.



Questions and answers on June ballot Proposal A

possible.

Q. I'm a senior clitzen paying high percent of the excess (in this examstate Income tax. If Proposal A is passed June 2, my property taxes will

A. Your rebate would be cut, too. your own tax returns. The rehate sometimes

Here are answers to some ques- are more than 3.5 percent of house- Doug Roberts. Their position is that spending the most money tions about Proposal A on the June 2 hold income. For example, if 3.5 per- senior citizens and low income folks state, Engler tells us, ballot. Please call your question to cent of your income is \$2,000 and already are getting some relief Engler cites a horrible example: details. (313)349-1700. Be as brief as your total property taxes are \$2,500, through the rebate. Now it's time to Bridgeman, with a nuclear power the "excess" is \$500. Senior citizens get a refund of 100

property taxes, so I get a rebate on my ple, \$500). Others get a 60 percent refund (\$300 in our example). Obviously if your property taxes be cut. But what about my rebate? are cut by Proposal A, your refund

will be, too. You may wind up with no net prop- Q. Doesn't that mean many of us categorical aid. He and a majority of some districts dragging their feet ab- Detroit Mayor Coleman Young build in greenfields, woods, lake erty tax cut at all. You'll have to check won't get the full property tax cut legislators intend to cut as much of out supporting it? you're talking about? is that fair? their categorical aid as possible.

give across-the-board relief.

Q. What happens if Proposal A is rejected? is it business as usual? A. No, says Engler. He is targeting Q. Proposal A's supporters say ev- A. Engler says it will benefit older the "cap" on assessment increases.

That alternative "will be worse be- A. Because their costs will go up,

plant and lots of money. Its tax rate is only 8 mills, but that raises a whop- close to Detroit are going to get little A on sprawl. ping \$6,700 per student, yet the state property tax relief. The big cuts will go still gives Bridgman \$400,000 a year to Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and rural ally relieve sprawl by taking pressure for categorical aid.

out-of-formula districts - those that ery school district will get a 3 percent cities by giving them lower tax rates The counter-argument is that low get no general state aid but do get revenue boost if A is passed. Why are and helping them recruit industry. rural tax rates will lure developers to

"circuit breaker," is an income tax re- A. We've talked it over with Gov. cause it's not likely we can continue too. They'll have to pay more of their cut, Detroit still is heavily taxed. ducement to developers to abandon fund to people whose property taxes John Engler and state Treasurer to subsidize the districts that are retirement costs and their categori-

Ask your local superintendent for loped rural suburbs. The Southeast

Q. It looks as if suburban districts hasn't studied the Impact of Proposal school districts. What result?

says that won't help enough. De- shore and wetlands, and they'll troit's combined property tax rate simply persuade owners to sell. Optops 80 mills. Even with a 19-mill ponents see Proposal A as a big in-

Michigan Council of Governments has deplored urban sprawl but Engler says Proposal A will actuoff owners of rural land to sell to developers. He says this is so because of

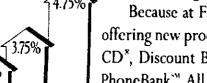
courage "urban sprawl" into undeve-

Some believe Proposal A will en- older areas.



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Council tables phone store plan

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's leading corporate citizen took a browbeating Monday before City Council, as members lashed out at a plan to place a Cellular One Sales and Service Center on a peripheral attractive." site at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Telephones and other equipment would be sold at the proposed store and installed in customers' cars at six service bays.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he was "disgusted" that the Taubman Co., which owns the mall, would propose such a facility.

garage next to a high-class furniture One service center," he said. store is harmonious? I hope you take ity of this community and Twelve hind Schmid.

At his urging, the council tabled search is done by planning consultants and the city attorney.

The city's regional center zoning ordinance, which covers this site, calls for 50,000 square foot buildings. But a Taubman representative says a building of that size would not fit into the less-than-two-acre site. Instead, a 6,900-square-foot store has been designed, along with a 48-vehicle parking lot.

Requested is the use of the planned development option (PD-3). which would permit the smaller facility. Approval of this was unanimously recommended to the city council by the planning commission. The proposed \$1.035 million Cel-

lular One building would have a brick facade, a marble and limestone atrium and a tower, as well as the mullioned service bays. Designs follow a prototype set up by the owner of the Ohio-based firm and plans call for the construction to begin this month. As many as 50 equipment models would be on display in the store, including in-car facsimile machines. Along with the 2,000 square feet of installation bays, a customer education center is planned.

Celluar One representative David Ross said the company selects highprofile sites for its outlets. Taubman spokesperson Cheryl

Williams defended the firm. "The Taubman Company has not decreased our development standards. They do not see this bay area as a garage. There are no lifts, no power tools, no cars with hoods up. It's very high tech, very clean. People drive in with their expensive cars," she said.

"This is the new wave of communications. This is the '90s." The Celiular One bays would face



Brandon Rogers told the council. tion requires "alternative develop-"I frankly can't see how a 50,000 ment to create a desirable environ-

tractive building. It looks better than uses." the Sears store."

council to approve the PD-3 option. zoning, but that the PD-3 option, "McDonald's on one side, Drexel which calls for restaurants, offices Heritage's on the other. If anybody's and stores, doesn't expressly prohi-entitled to relief for a PD-3, it looks bit such a use. "It amazes me that Twelve Oaks is like this property, Unless I'm missing "You and the Taubman Co. are willing to put in this kind of develop- something, I don't see the use is asking us to read into the ordinance ment, a garage with six bays. That something we have any control over. something that isn't permitted," Pope would be like Tuffy Muffler." Schmid If it's something that can be put in a said. "I feel very strongly we are trying regional center mall, we can't veto to build an identity in Novi. Regard-"Are you telling me that a six-bay this because we don't want a Cellular less of how hard we try to build an his homework" and upbraided the

this as a huge step down in the qual- Nancy Cassis threw their weight be- disappointed with the Taubman Co. bay doors when the mall already has "It's refreshing to be back together Rogers."

and agree on things. Troy is going to Cellular One's Ross said he was

department store in the mail. the lines of Hudson's) come to their store would be acceptable to the city "In my opinion it would be compate mail and the Taubman Co. brings us council. ible to what you have in the ring road a garage," Pope said. environment," planning consultant He pointed out that the PD-3 op-

square foot building could look more ment providing for the harmonious relationships between land-use City Manager Edward Kriewall types and architectural and funcagreed: It appears to be a very at tional compatability between said Rogers explained that auto uses Mayor Matthew Quinn urged the are not allowed in regional center

Identity, our identity is Twelve Oaks Council Members Tim Pope and Mall. This use is not permitted. I'm and I'm disappointed with Mr.

the issue for 30 days until more re- have a Nordstrom's (a West Coast- led to believe in a Novi planning con- ners would have a little more class," based department store chain along cepts committee meeting that the Schmid added.

"We have substantial dollars in vested in this project. There is no way to sell products without cars coming in. This will come and it will come in the near future. We would never have gone ahead with this project if we didn't gave the blessing of some members of this council previously," Ross added. Schmid took exception to those

statements. "It's a concept meeting. You should not invest any more money that you should invest. For you to suggest this upsets me further," Schmid said.

"I'm thoroughly disgusted with Taubman and Id tell him that. We ought to meet with him." He accused Rogers of "not doing

mayor and the developers favoring Cellular One's design for six service upscale retail stores and is likely to attract more. "Once in a awhile, I wish our plan-

New N'ville state cop commander selected

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

ice Post will have a new comman- in the information we release until der at the helm next week. First Lt. David Warner will as- be soon. sume the top spot on Sunday, May

9. He takes the reins from Lt. Steohen Krafft, interim commander since April 21, when former post fice to see if formal charges should commander, Lt. Jack Moulik, was be filed. uspended.

has 23 years experience with the request has not yet been processed. State Police. He was first appointed state trooper on Nov. 8, 1970. Warner has been commander of

989. Prior to that, he was assistant ville Post since Jan. 1, 1987. The ommander at the same location. Northville Post, in addition to patrol Moulik remains at home, sus- responsibilities for the I-96 corridor pended without pay, pending the including the Novi area, houses a outcome of an investigation into fl- detective bureau, the state crime

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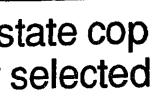
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Capt. Tony Phillips of the department's district command said. The matter continues under investiga-Northville's Michigan State Po- tion, and there won't be any change it's completed. Hopefully that will

> When the investigation is complete, the results will be reviewed with the state attorney general's of-

Moulik has also requested retireng the department's Detroit post, ment from the department, but his The 25-year State Police veteran became eligible for retirement on April

15.

he Detroit post since Jan. 22, Moulik has directed the Northnancial irregularities at the North- lab and the central dispatch for all of the Detroit metropolitan area.

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Arts Council to enliven atrium with performances

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi City Council audiences will soon be greeted with music . . . or dance ... or drama ... or even poetry and comedy.

But it's not a plan by councilmembers to take center stage. It is a program by the Novi Arts Council that will showcase local performing talent. is a brainchild of Arts Council Vice cameras," she said. President Ann Oberts, will begin be- "We hope to get it going this

if plans go as hoped. Oberts got the idea four years ago thing." - the first time she walked into the Oberts, who is an instructor at Civic Center and saw the atrium. to her studies at Interlochen, where ject together now that she is on hiadancers, musicians and other performers would put on impromptu performances outdoors and in other cil members Paula Joyner Clinard open-air places where people were and Becky Prost. gathering or passing through for a gi- Application forms are available in ven event.

atrium, I thought how nice it would able in the Parks and Recreation at home and maybe a few more that I be to see performers there." council meetings begin would pro- mers, whether they are quality beginvide that impromptu audience as ners or more advanced," Oberts said. There are also people coming and go- encouraged."

ing in the atrium as they attend classes at that time. ture performers could be featured on performance. cable television as well.

"Just walking into that beautiful atrium, I thought how nice it would be to see performers there."

> Ann Oberts Vice President, Novi Arts Council

. . . .

rium, but this may evolve to where we — ing up and sitting next to her on the The Performer's Showcase, which put people in front of the MetroVision bench when she performed in such

fore the May 10 City Council meeting month. We have all loved the idea, but if the Arts Council is flooded with but to really implement it is another

Eastern Michigan University, plans When she saw it she flashed back to devote her time to pulling the protus for the summer. Helping to organize are Arts Coun-

the Civic Center at the Novi Arts

"Just walking into that beautiful Council display. They are also availoffice. And, she said, the evenings before "We are looking for quality perfor-

people gathered for the meeting. "And performers of all ages are Performers must be able to con-Right now the plans for perfor- ment would only be "somewhat" conmance location include only the at- trolled as people walk in and out, and arts," she explained. "A lot of the time

Oberts, who is a keyboardist, said "Most performers will be in the at-she remembers people actually com-fun.

environments at Interlochen. It is open to anyone at this point, applications it will give preference to

Novi residents. "We are certainly open to other performers from other communities, but if we do have more applications than we can handle we will choose Novi residents first," Oberts explained. "Right now we are definitely not flooded, so that's not a problem." Performing artists are encouraged to provide a tape if possible.

"Right now I have one or two tapes haven't picked up yet," Oberts said.

"We are just starting out." The Arts Council is looking for all types of performers - from the

"basic" performing arts of music. dance and theater to the less common forms of poetry readings, dracentrate, she added, as the environ- matic readings or comedy routines. "We don't need just the classical

rium, but there's a possibility that fumay or may not stop to watch the people stay away from the arts because they think it's uppity. "This has the potential to be a lot of







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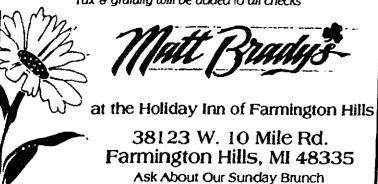
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Jean Hansen

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By MICHELLE KAISER

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new elementary school will open this

come at the expense of a building that

members voted Monday night to

open Thornton Creek Elementary for

the 1993-94 school year, but are still

examining costs of keeping five

which recommended Moraine

Elementary be closed at least

Jane Gardner passed out a two-

page proposal to board members, es-

She ligured a 343-student enroll-

ment increase within the next five

years, bringing the elementary stu-

dent population to 2,358. According

to her projections, four schools (in-

cluding Thornton Creek but exclud-

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with plans they've devised, both of Pre-School Cooperative. board with a proposal regarding the where will we have to make the cuts opening of Thornton Creek. He pro- to do it? I also have a question about jected a 48-student increase in the disruption. I don't think we can go kindergarten levels through the five years without opening five timating enrollment and building ca- 1997-98 school year and 230 addi- schools." pacities for each elementary tional students in grades 1-5 in the next five years.

"My conclusion would be to not open Thornton Creek at all would not really be a good idea," he said. "To open Thornton Creek in addition to Moraine, you would have additional class increments without any benefits for five years."

This is an extremely, extremely cooled, they all must be. difficult issue," Trustee Jean Hansen • To be cost effective, Kids Club, said. "I've been waffling back and forth on the issue. I keep thinking ab- struction special education would issue, too." Moraine, keeping it open for special cuts?

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"If we wait and we don't open an Two residents presented the board sibly renting space to the Northville additional school we will have extra money but when the funds are Phil Phillips also approached the needed for the additional school,

> Creek. If the decision is made to close and hold our teachers accountable Moraine and transfer the entire student population to Thornton Creek, there are certain considerations: Moraine School is not zoned for heating and cooling like Thornton music and all they could hear were Creek. If one room is heated or

Wondergarten and Pre-Primary In-asked. Now it's a dollars and cents students from Dunbarton Pines and closed. If Thornton Creek were to re- Creek.

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ferred to Thornton Creek. had decided not to open Thornton calculation of keeping it open. the children are already shoe-horned

"We simply have large class sizes."

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instructional services, appeared agitated when discussion centered on increasing building capacities.

"Big people are always concerned about the quality of their work environment," she said. " . . . We can't The district has calculated it will put kids in sardine cans. Sure, we cost over \$800,000 to open Thornton can run music classes (from carts) for MEAP scores."

She asked how did people think those kids would concentrate if the next classroom over was having the sounds of xylophones.

"Do we value our children and the environment we put them in?" she

Brookland Farms would be trans- main closed for one year, it would have cost the district an estimated additional 25 percent space in edst On the other hand, if the district \$49,880 compared to the \$93,203 ingelementary schools," she wrote. "I

increased building capacities for would pay approximately \$22,000 my figures.

said

School officials are keeping a close She asked that a no vote be eneye on development in the area, but tered on her behalf for the resolution still can't predict when that growth to open Thornton Creek. However, will affect the school population since she was not present. Custer negated her voting right, said Carol Ra-

sions lining the Nine Mile corridor. Royal Crown Estates and Barclay (Covington), already have approval for some water permits.

"No decision has been made on Although Trustee Patricia Custer Moraine and whether it stays open or was absent from the meeting, she closes," summarized Richard Brown, Gardner said she hoped the dis- out can we open the fifth school in have to be moved to another location. Also in need of consideration are wrote in a statement that she is op- secretary of the board. "However, 1993-94 without having to make any • To alleviate crowding at Amerman, the costs of keeping a school building posed to the opening of Thornton would recommend the administration take a look at these figures."

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each school. School officials believe for operating costs such as electric-Northville school board president said Kenneth Pawloski. Silver would also have to absorb costs for nistration would have predicted a re-Springs Elementary principal. "Ev- boarding up windows and checking cession in the economy and a millage ery classroom is being used. It is very on the building daily for insurance defeat.

"I have observed an extreme Board vice president Glenna Davis stretching of manpower time, energy said she was mainly concerned that and resources this past year as admiclosing a school and re-opening it la- nistrators and board members dealt ter could cause more disruption. with many diverse and unexpected issues. I believe a delay in opening Trustee Jay Dunkerley agreed. "I can speak for the class of 1990 Thornton Creek would give the diswho had to go to four different trict an opportunity to build the in-

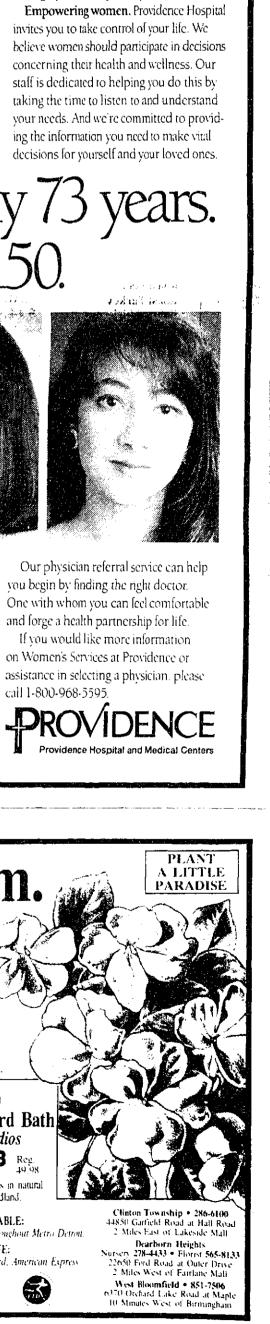
schools in four different years," he frastructures of the Northville School District.'

himi, board president. For example, two new subdivi-Treasurer Robert McMahon said if the board does consider closing Moraine it should be a decision made within the next month.

Northville may shut old school to open new one

 There is the potential to recoup an have excluded kindergarten rooms Creek, it would have been faced with If Moraine closes, the district and small instructional spaces from "To the previous board's credit, we

ity, gas and water. By keeping Mor- will need an additional school, as aine open, the district would pay over present population growth indicates. \$39,000 a year. Plus, the district Neither the board nor the admi-



12A-THE NOVE NEWS- Thursday, May 6, 1993 Adult ed. board seeks volunteers

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Community Education sources. The group is participating in Advisory Council needs new mem- a community survey to measure use bers --- and they'd like you to apply. The Novi Board of Education reappointed member Helen Stabler and appointed Julie Lupo to the advisory council at the board's April 22 meeting. Two members of the advisory panel will soon leave, however, and their seats will be available.

The advisory council's goal is to assess and identify the needs, interests, resources and problems that relate to community/adult education terms will soon expire - those of In the Novi school district. It makes Cheryl Bass, Patty Koneda and Starecommendations to the board on bler. Bass and Koneda have informed community education objectives and the council that due to other commitprograms to fulfill those needs. The ments they do not wish to serve council also continuously evaluates another term. those programs' effectiveness.

advisory council is to maintain the imes of communication with and resident, received her appointment avoid unneeded duplication of progrums and services.

working on a "school facilities usage information, may contact Clara Porstudy" and is reviewing the public ter, director of community educause of buildings policy. The council is tion, at 344-8330.

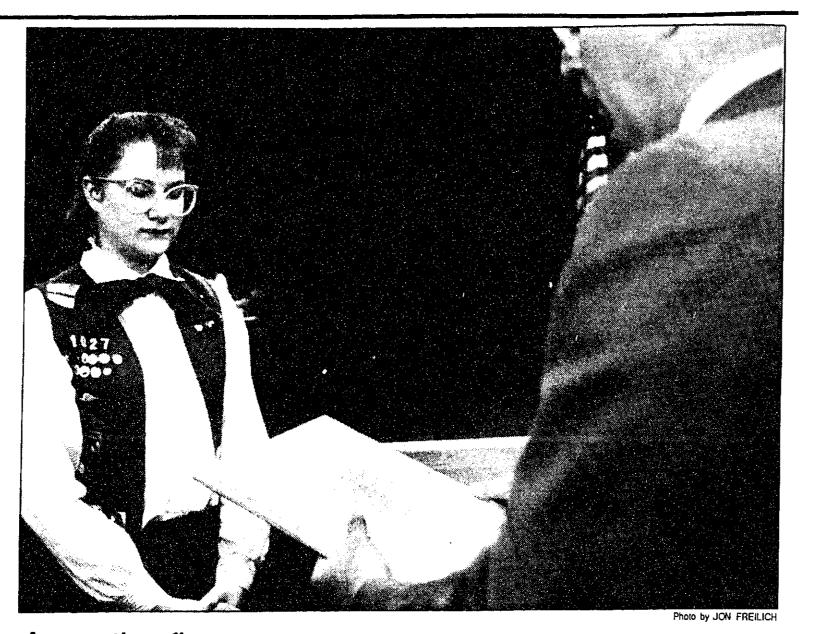
working with school and community personnel to improve public use and access of school and community reof city and school district athletic fields and facilities.

Council members serve for three year terms. When a member's term expires, the board can reappoint the member if it wishes. It can also request the advisory council conduct interviews for new members and niake recommendations on a new

appointee Three advisory council members'

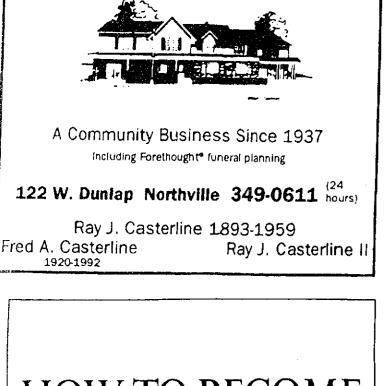
Stabler, the senior member, de-Another important function of the cided to ask the board to consider her reappointment. Lupo, a City of Novi among community agencies to help at the same time as Stabler's reappointment Anyone interested in applying for

To that end, the advisory councilis the two vacancies, or seeking more



A scouting first

Sherry Ruth Kemp received an award from Novi Mayor Matt Quinn went on to say that many Boy Scouts in Novi have Quinn in the recent City Council meeting for being the first Girl earned that award, but this is the first Gold Award awarded to a Scout in Novi to earn a "Gold Award." Quinn explained that the Girl Scout in the city. Gold Award is comparable to the Eagle Award in Boy Scouts.



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Senate expands victim's rights

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Parents would have more financial morter, R-Jenison, author of the quire the criminal to pay restitution The Senate added an amendment reponsibility for juveniles' crimes, and prosecutors would have more crime victims looking over their shoulders, under a new wave of anticrime legislation

Representatives.

Walk aids county

hunger prevention

Lighthouse of Oakland County will teering to help on the walk day. In hold its 11th annual Hunger Walk on keeping with this year's theme, "It's

Saturday, May 15. The walk is a 10 K Tough Living on a Shoestring," walk-

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ized," said Sen. William Van Regenpackage and chair of the Senate Ju- out of his or her own money rather by John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, to diciary Committee

Courts, prosecutors and police goal may be accomplished by: would be required to give crime vic- II "Holding a parent of a juvenile of-The state Senate last week passed tims more notification of legal actions fender responsible for paying unlimeight new crime victims' rights bills involving the perpetrator. These ited restitution to the victim. and sent them to the House of would include "plea bargaining" be- I "Allowing the court to order a wage tween prosecutor and defense attor- assignment or garnishment of the of-"Prosecutors would be required to ney, notice that a juvenile offender is fender's property.

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than from the Crime Victims Fund. add "homemaking and child care services" to the list of items for which a convicted person must compensate a

> housewife victim. All area senators were present to support the package --- SB 137-139, 469-470 and 472-474. They now are

before the House Judiciary Committee.

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Boulevard, in the Novi Town Center. On Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Home Healthcare information and a "Helpline" demonstration will be available. "Helpline" is the electronic device used to alert medical professionals of injuries at home. Also, concerned parents will have a unique opportunity to learn about drug abuse with a special seminar, "Kids & Drugs: What Every Parent Must Know" beginning at 1 p.m. presented by Maplegrove Com-

munity Education staff. On Sunday, May 16, from noon to 4 p.m. the "Helpline" demo and

home healthcare information will again be available. And on Saturday, May 22, at 2 p.m., Dr. Martin Urberg, M.D. from Metro Medical Group, will faciliate "Ask Your Family Doctor." Dr. Urberg is a family practitioner who will be on hand to answer any health-related questions. These events are part of the "F & M Health & Beauty Days," a monthlong event packed with ways to feel and look great from head to toe while providing great savings on F & M's huge selection of name brand health and beauty care items. In addition, on May 15, 16, 22 and 23 Henry Ford Health Systems will provide free health checks - blood presure, height and weight, as well as information on how to read food labels.

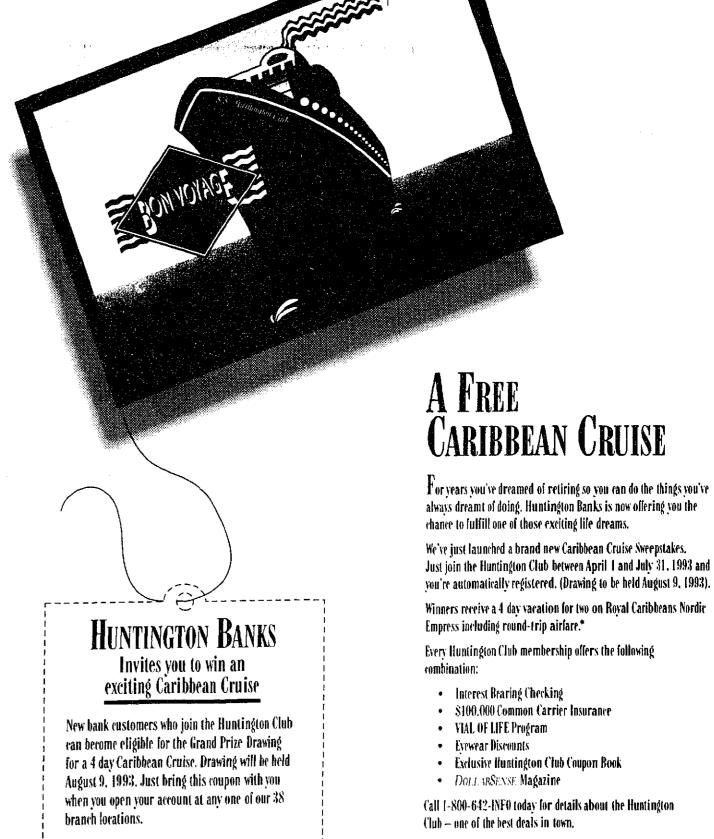
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Intruders spur higher security

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Visitors to Northville Public School cials believe the same intruder was facilities may be required to wear a seen hanging around the restroom specially designated button after an area. intruder was discovered in both Mor- In a memo to parents. Moraine alne and Ameriman elementaries principal Mary Najarian said the man recently.

option as well as others in boning up Pleasant Ridge April 29 and allegedly on security measures at its 7 p.m. molested an elementary student. May 11 meeting.

approximately 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22. Although all visitors are required to check in at the office, as posted on each door of each school about 190 pounds and approxibuilding in the district, the man mately 30 years old. He has black, walked past the office without short curly hair and a light skin stopping.

School secretary Kathy McKian attempted to follow him but he disap. cord with a license plate number of peared. She notified other staff members throughout the building that an intruder was present.

Custodian Carl Blaszkiewicz located the man in the boys' bathroom on parole and was once charged with in the hallway off the North Centrum. When asked if anyone could help One boy told police he believed he him, the intruder replied that he had saw the man standing on the seat of already been helped and that every- the toilet in the Moraine boy's one was staring at him. The intruder restroom.

then left the building.

plate number and Northville Township police were notified. On the same day, Amerman offi-

matches a description of a person The Moraine PTA will discuss that who had entered Roosevelt school in

Capt. Philip Presnell of the North-The intruder entered Moraine at ville Township police said the man is still at large; however, they believe they know who the intruder is. He is described as a 6-foot-tall black male, tone. He's been known to drive two cars; a burgundy 1984 Honda Ac-BZM 904; and a gray 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier with a temporary tag in the rear window.

Police believe the man is currently enticement and kidnapping in the 1980s

"We are seriously looking at possi-A teacher got the man's license ble criminal charges," Presnell said.

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CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

a public meeting on Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Council Cham bers at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 to present preliminary concepts fo

an Estate Zoning District (e.g. 2, 3, 5 acre minimum house site size) for the area of Cit I Novi south of Ten Mile Road, west of Beck Road (sections 29, 30, 31, 3)

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

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pertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration

ADDENDUM

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1. Call to Order: Supervisor Karen Baja called the study session to order at 7:30

2. Roll Call: Present: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk, Gini Britton, Trustee, Russell Fogg, Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee, Also Pre-sent: The press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Rick Engelland, Treasurer

3. Plante Moran - discuss status of Audit. Mr. Michael Swartz and Mr. Kenne

5. ADA Status - Ramp - Handicap Access - The ramp needs little repair

6. Road Issue. The committee is requesting a public hearing at which time four

unds will be requested to be redirected for door openers and handicapped counter

o be directed through the Supervisor's Office. 8. Appointments. Supervisor Baja stated she will be recommending Rebecci

Connell for the Planning Commission appointment. 9. Supervisor's Report, a. Maintenance Personnel Raise Status. A request for in

crease in pay was presented. b. Administrative Assistant Supervisor. This will be pre-

ented for vote at the May 13, 1993 board meeting. c. Madd Letter. The Clerk is to pre

pare a resolution. d. City of Livonia Sanitary Sewer Capacity Lease. We are proceed ing with ceasing this service. e. Curtis Road Sewer. This will be acted on at the May 13

ptions will be presented. 7. Tax Tribunal Shared Legal Expenses, a. Letter from Mr. Arceri. A resp

4. Township Manager Update - Approximately 50 resumes were received. mmittee will meet to establish criteria and procedure.

Kunkel were present to review the 1992 Township Audit Reports.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township derks must as

This Notice is given by order of the board of education. RICHARD H. BROWN, JR., SECRETARY

BOARD OF EDUCATION

City Consultants will be available to answer questions.

THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

eld on Monday, June 14, 1993,

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Date: Thursday, April 22, 1993 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

and Mark Abbo, Trustee.

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School Election

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Representatives of the Department of Planning & Community Development and

No decision will be made at the meeting. Citizen and property owner input is requested and can be furnished verbally or in writing at the meeting to the Department of Planning & Community Development at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. Should you have any questions, please call Planning & Community Development a

The Planning & Zoning Committee of the Novi Planning Commission announce

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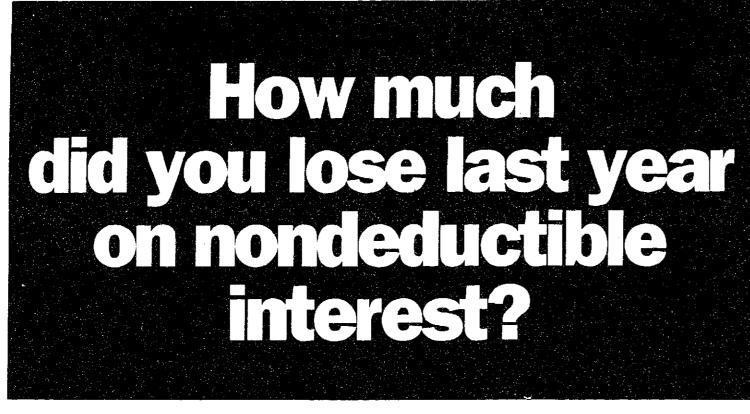


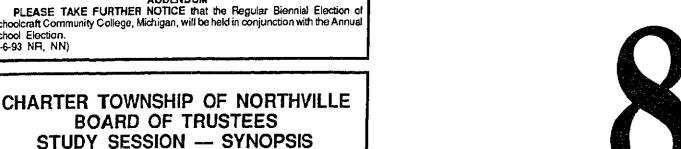
The art of the dance pliation levels combined with the basement outlets, appliances, extenhope on don't step on some toes here!" Of Center. When do the students get to lambada. If possible, raise all appliances course not - Terry and Lucy Kazakos were though? above the anticipated water level. thinking about how much they're enjoying a

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 93-37.14** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinand 93-37.14, an Ordinance to amend Section 34-115 of the Novi Code of Ordinances nodity the debt service charge for users of the Novi Road Water Main Extension The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its doption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 26, 1993, and the effective date is May 1, 1993. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the of ice of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP 5-6-93 NR, NN)

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1993 board meeting, I. Sanitary Sewer Servicing City of Northville. No action required, 10. Clerk's Report. a. Minutes — verbatim — pay Court reporter fees. To con-tinue with minutes as normally presented. b. Resolutions — continue — minimal cost - good PR. No action required. 11. Plante Moran Privatization Study — W & S Department. No action tak 12. Adjournment. Supervisor Baja adjourned the study session at 10:20 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE COPY MAY be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 SUE A. HILLEBRAND

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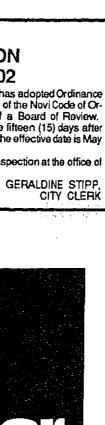
The City of Novi is backing a plan by the local post office to collect food for impoverished children.

On May 15, residents are asked to leave non-perishable food such as canned and boxed goods next to their mailboxes. Postal carriers will pick these up, as part of a new nationwide campaign, the National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive Day "For the only time in your life, you're allowed to put something in our mailbox that doesn't get you a ticket or a fine." Mayor Matthew Quinn said Monday, after proclaiming a local resolution in support of the

The Kids Count In Michigan Report, a recent study conducted by the Michigan League for Human Services and Michigan State University, found that a large number of children in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties are at risk due to poverty and hunger. The number of children who live in poverty has increased by 35,000 from 1980 to 1990, the report

Carriers (NALC) and the U.S. Postal Service put together the food drive, noting that poverty leads to the death, abuse and neglect of children and that poor nutrition leads to low birth weights and unhealthy young

Local mail carriers belong to the NALC's Branch 3126



The National Association of Letter

found.



N'ville board delays boundary decision

By MICHELLE KAISER

Once again, the Northville school attendance boundary issue has been tabled.

On Monday Northville Board of Education members decided to delay discussion of the issue, with the possibility of approving a recommendation at Its Monday, May 10, meeting. The board was scheduled to meet from 6-7 p.m. yesterday in a board

study session to discuss the proposed boundaries. Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said the

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ORDINANCE NO. 18.512

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 512

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 26th day of April, 1993, and was ordered to be

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the

E-W 1/4 LINE

-21-200-001, -008, -009 and 22-21-126-005 more particularly described as follows:

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e of Section 21; thence North along said N-S 1/2 line to the point of beginning.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

TO: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

given publication in the manner prescribed by law. (5-6-93 NR, NN)

00°49'36"W 1982.56" along said N-S % line to the point of beginning.

C/L ELEVEN MI ROAD

the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 512, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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cent information received about the same district's budget. "Whether (the information) is good

or bad, there's just so much we don't

know," he said. "We can't set our

budget. We need to know a great deal more. About five residents had asked to speak on the boundary issue at Monday night's meeting. However, all but one decided to address the board at its study session instead. One parent asked board members

Proposal A ballot question and the uncertainity of how it will affect the sion," she said. "You've already done Moraine Elementary open. it six times."

> The recommendation on Monday night's agenda called for the approval of elementary option three and middle school option two. It is uncer- Middle School option one because tain if those same options will be re- their children would be bused to commended at next Monday's Meads Mill. meetine David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for administrative services, ary option will not be universally ac-

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Mother's Day Gift

A "Make over" Photo Session from

issue was postponed because of re- to keep the Moraine boundaries the him as of March 18. Only one of those stepped on.

responses suggested the board do

As of April 15, Bolitho had received 18 postcards and one letter from residents of Cabbage Town opposing

"Whatever we choose as a boundreported that 60 residents of North cepted by the community," Bolitho Beacon Woods had sent postcards to said. "Somebody's toes will be

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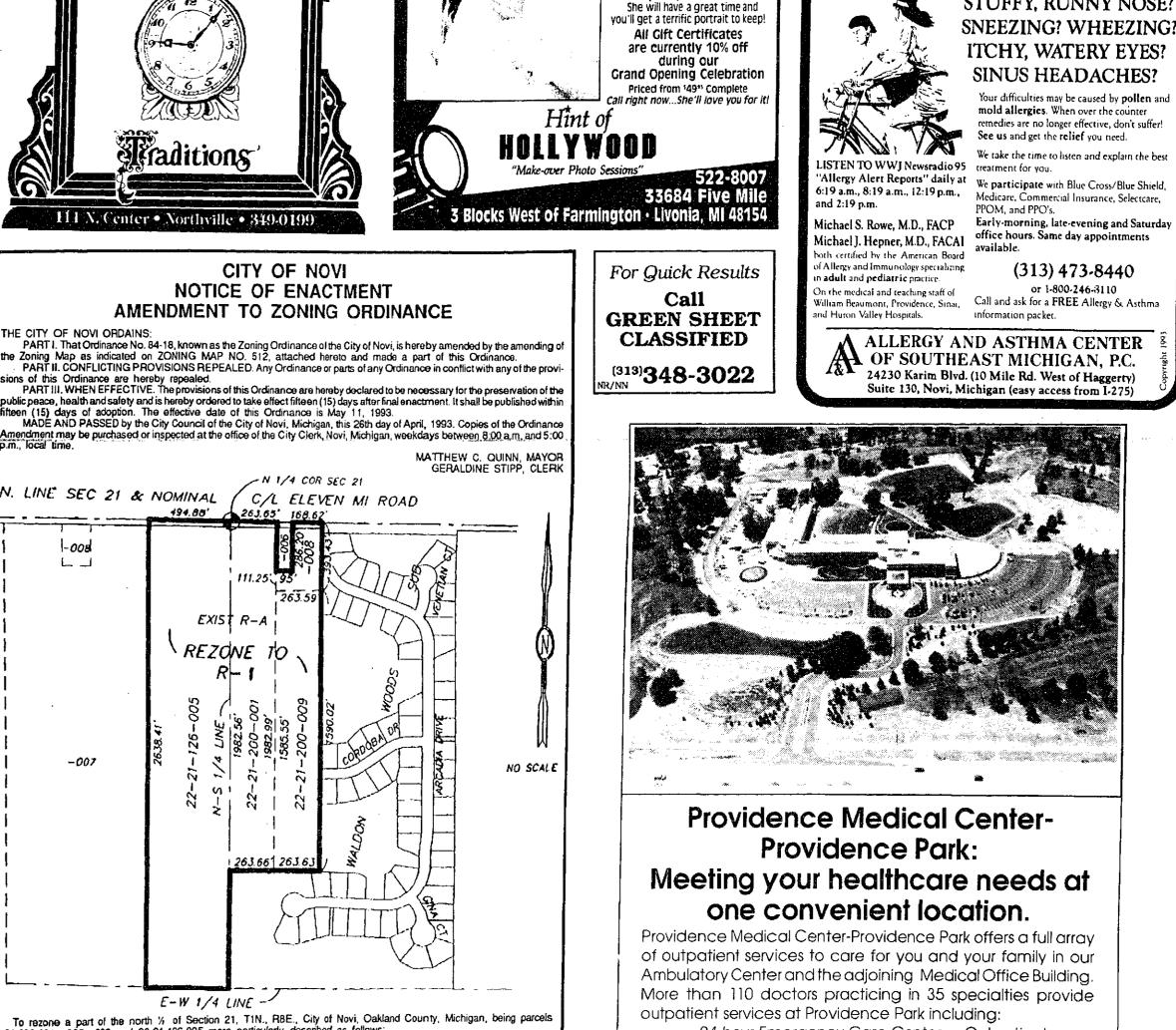
continues this month

rews will continue projects as well able electric service," said Robert J. as begin new work in 63 communi- Buckler, senior vice president, ties, including Novi, in May and Energy Marketing and June as part of the utility's efforts to Distribution prevent power outages. This is the third year of an ac- off for our customers in the form of celerated program to improve fewer and shorter outages."

electric service in Detroit Edison's Southeastern Michigan service Detroit Edison will have spent \$101

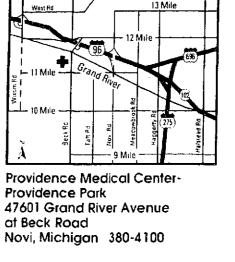
ber of power outages and storm- wind and ice storms. damage restoration times. Line clearance is aimed at main- sional line-clearance crews. taining 10-foot clearances between

the Detroit Edison service area have cuits, and replacing worn or dareduced the number of outages 28 maged equipment. A new Customer percent and the length of outages Communication Center and toll-70 percent during the last year. free number, 1-800-477-4747, "We have definitely established a were also established within the correlation between tree trimming last year.



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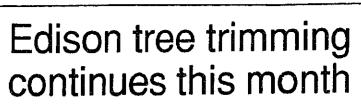


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men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

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Schools prep to upgrade with new bond money By RANDY COBLE

School District is getting closer and provements and expansions for five facility. closer every time you turn around. of the seven schools in the district. The district's board of education Some \$7.86 million of that total will has taken further steps to implement buy a new technology system that the \$31.9 million in improvements will link all schools into the new invoters approved with a bond issue in structional Technology Center (ITC) December. Board members gave the and provide computers and related green light to the design plan for one equipment.

Board members at the meeting ap- million. three district schools at its April 22 proved the formal design and deve- The board awarded the contracts \$824,000. opment drawings for Orchard Hills for the partial reroofing, as well as the Kitchen renovations for Novi Mea-

ceilings, lights and corridors; carpet- der of the nine firms that submitted ing, air conditioning and a link to city bids. The highest bid was \$226,391. water lines; a partial reroofing of the Village Oaks will also receive air bids. The highest bid was \$93,750. building: new windows and boilers: a conditioning, carpeting and repair of paint job and toilet improvements. its interior courtyard from bond

for a total cost of \$162,900.

On tap for Orchard Hills are new Newton & Crane was the low bid-

The total cost is budgeted at \$1.4 issue monies. The total budget for that school's improvements is

The \$31.9 million bond issue - Elementary. The school will receive a completely new roof for Village Oaks dows-new freezers, to be specific - the bond issue money - about \$17.5 paid off over the next 25 years - will number of improvements, some of Elementary. The two jobs will go to were the subject of a second contract. million - for a slew of classroom and The new-look Novi Community cover the costs of renovations, im- which require changing the existing the firm of Newton & Crane of Pontiac The board awarded the work to the physical education additions and Farmington Hills firm of Hicksonoverall renovations. Parkview Elementary will get 10 new class-Costigan for \$63,700. rooms for \$2.2 million. Monies for Hickson-Costigan was the low bidcosts related to the bond issuance and for possible land purchases total \$1.9 million.

der of the eight firms that submitted The district's summer break begins June 17, and that's when con-

struction and improvement work should begin in earnest. Novi High School will see most of

Obituaries

elementary school's improvements,

and awarded contracts for work at

NINA A. REHFIELD

Staff Writer

meeting.

Nina A. Rehfield, 76, of Green Oak Township died April 18 at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. She was born Sept. 25, 1916, in New York, N.Y., to the late William Schroeder and Mary Jane McCabe. Her husband, William C. Rehfield, preceded her in death. Surviving are her children, Carole Luther of South Lyon and Lorraine McKaye of Texas, and five grandchildren.

She came to the community in 1985 and was a retired travel consultant. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi.

A memorial service was held April 21 at Casterline Funeral Home. Fr. John Budde of Holy Family Church, Novi, officiated.

The family would appreciate memorials to the American Cancer Society.

OLLIE R. MCLAUGHLIN

Ollie Roberta McLaughlin, 82, of Novi died April 26 at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. She was born Jan. 19, 1911, to the late Thomas Jefferson and Mary Anna Williams Lee in Bonne Terre, Mo.

She was a homemaker living in the Novi area for many years. Surviving are her children, Gary Stiegler of Centerline, Robbie Stiegler of Farmington Hills, Linda McGuigan of Novi; her sisters Eva of Missouri, Myrtle of Missouri, Leona of Missouri, Orene of Missouri; her brother Amos Lee of Wayne; and her grandchildren Stephanie Stiegler and Sta-

cie and Julie McGuigan. A prayer service was held Friday, April 30, at the Northrop Funeral hville. An 11 a.m. service was held following the service at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, Novi. Pastor Holland Lewis officiated the service with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Memorials to the First Church of

the Nazarene, Novi, would be appreciated by the family.

OLIVE C. ANDERSON

Olive C. Anderson, 88, of Farmington died Thursday, April 22, at the home of her daughter in Enfield. She was born in Ivoryton, Conn., Nov. 6, 1904, to the late Joel Lundegren and Ida Lindell. Prior to retiring, she was an executive secretary at the Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford for 15 years.

She is survived by her daughters Betty Canton of Enfield and Adrienne Parsons of Novi; her son Robert E. Anderson of Milford; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Visitation was at the Ahern Fun-

eral Home, Unionville, April 26. A 10 a.m. service followed at Grace United Church, Farmington with the Rev. Jack Hazlett officiating. Burial was in Centerbrook Cemetery, Centerbrook, Conn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contri-

butions may be made to the Building Fund at Grace United Church, 110 South Road, Farmington, Conn. 06032.

SYLVIA R. JAGLOWSKI

Sylvia R. Jaglowski, 79, of Novi died April 26 at Providence Hospital, Southfield of cardiac arrest. She was born April 3, 1914, in Detroit to the late August and Frances Kupczewski. Her husband, Stanley J.,

survives her. Surviving with her husband are her children, Sandra Encelewski and Christine Yezback; and her grandchildren Richard, Michael, David, Stephen and Pamela. Visitation was held at O'Brien

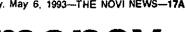
Cernetery/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. A 10 a.m. mass was held at Holy Family Church April 29. Fr. John Budde officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery. Northville.

WILLIAM I. STEWART

William J. Stewart, 72, of Wixon died April 26 at Botsford Hospital af ter a brief illness. He was born May 26, 1920, in Dundee, Scotland. His wife since June 21, 1952, Emma A. Stewart, survives him with his brother, Douglas Stewart of Wisconsin

They came to the community 22 years ago and William worked as a precision tool grinder. He was a member of the American Legion in Farmington Hills. Memorial services are pending. Inerment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens







District officials say they hope that all bond issue work will be done in time for opening day of the 1994-95 school year - some 16 months from

Senate kills effort for 'potty parity' bill

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By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

crippled three years of work on the women's restrooms "potty parity" to be less and less fun to come to On nearly a party line vote, state

Senate Republicans Thursday amended the House-passed bill to apply only to public buildings "with quires local units, which issue buildoccupancy of more than 300." Tuesday

"Who are we trying to satisfy?" demanded Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville. With David Honigman of restrooms in such public buildings West Bloomfield and Joanne Em- as stadiums, arenas, theaters, exhibmons of Big Rapids, he was one of ition halls and restaurants. three Republicans to vote against the The Posthumus amended version amendment.

mittee. There was no opposition by sent. Had Faust been present and other county, state and federal any of the local units of government, voted with his party, the amendment politicians. There was no opposition in would have been killed by a tie vote. committee."

by Senate majority leader Dick Post-Bouchard, R-Birmingham, to require humus, R-Alto, so late in the debate baby changing stations in men's rethat for several minutes copies were strooms where they are required in unavailable

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ues," said Posthumus. Despite Dillingham's demands, he didn't reveal who wanted the change or what kinds of buildings might be affected. There's a certain amount of hysteria," said Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, another supporter. Next we can expect a repeal of the 19th Amendment (women's vote). There's no end of feeling threatened around here. The gentleman who authored the amendment clearly never had to stand in line [outside a women's

room in a theater or stadium).* Noting the House had no objections to the bill, Pollack said, "But it A last-minute ambush may have gets over to the Senate, and testosterone poisoning takes over. It's getting Township rests on trustees' granting Hillebrand said Wild intends to file The clerk said she would back a

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills. It reing permits, to follow the state Final Senate action is due plumbing code rather than other recognized national codes. The state code requires more water closets, by

squeaked through, 19 to 18, with "There was no opposition in com- Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, ab-Senators unanimously approved The amendment was sponsored an amendment by Sen. Michael women's restrooms.

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The problem exists in larger facili-nes, " said Posthumus. Despite Dil-ingham's demands, he didn't reveal who wanted the change or what Tax break eyed to lure Troy firm

By SHARON CONDRON

Now that county, state and federal securing the deal. officials have done their part to bring a Troy based firm to Northville Town- who believed OIS will come to North- property and for this type of ship, it may be up to township trus- ville Township without the tax development." tees to seal the deal with a tax incentive.

abatement. said Tuesday she wasn't absolutely brand said. "But it was my impress- want to bring into the community. sure if Troy's Optical Imaging Sys- ion that after talking with Wayne It's a clean room manufacturing optems' (OIS) plan to build a \$100 mil- County's Bill Wild that, yes, it hinges eration. You just couldn't ask for a lion manufacturing site in Northville on the abatement." a tax break.

County officials were pushing for the quest comes on the heals of Wild's re-vices." She said since the intended abatement.

day's press conference at the U-M OIS' new plant. when OIS announced its plans to about a seven to five ratio, in women's at the Ann Arbor campus in a re- the board of trustees' regular meet- would bring into the community even would be at the tax break. search center.

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and stressful time for most of us.

conference with the understanding time to land this deal.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand on a tax abatement or not," Hille- the kind of operation you wouldn't

quest last month to schedule a public use of the plant is of a technical na-Hillebrand was one of four of the hearing on an abatement for the ture, OIS wants to provide its own seven trustees who attended Mon- 30-acres of land that would house security and fire protection.

ing. The hearing is the second step in with the tax break. and trustees Gini Britton and Bar- have already granted the county the

said they hadn't favored tax abate- fund; \$7,200 to the township's police manufacturer.

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Three of the four returned from the ments in the past, but would this that a tax abatement was critical in "Im not a big fan of tax abatements," Hillebrand said. "But I would Trustee O'Brien was the only one make an exception for the piece of

"It really is something exciting for "I don't really know if it all hinges the community," she said. "It's not

better development." the necessary paperwork for the tax break because this plant would Nonetheless, she did say Wayne abatement later this week. The re- be a "minimal strain on township ser- plan and hoped OIS move would

Hillebrand said she made up her That public hearing is set for 7 mind to back the abatement after build the plant and enjoin engineers p.m. on May 13, one half hour before seeing the tax revenues the plant

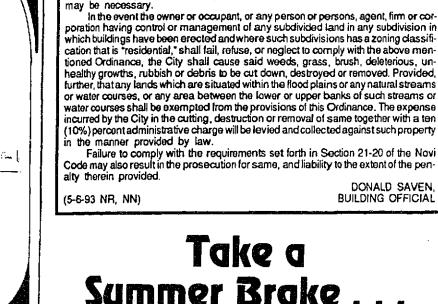
The clerk said preliminary figures standard 50 percent over 12 years venues to Northville Public Schools; the state of Ohio is offering a full tax Baja, Hillebrand and Britton all \$16,000 to the township's general reduction to the Troy-based

spurr others to follow.

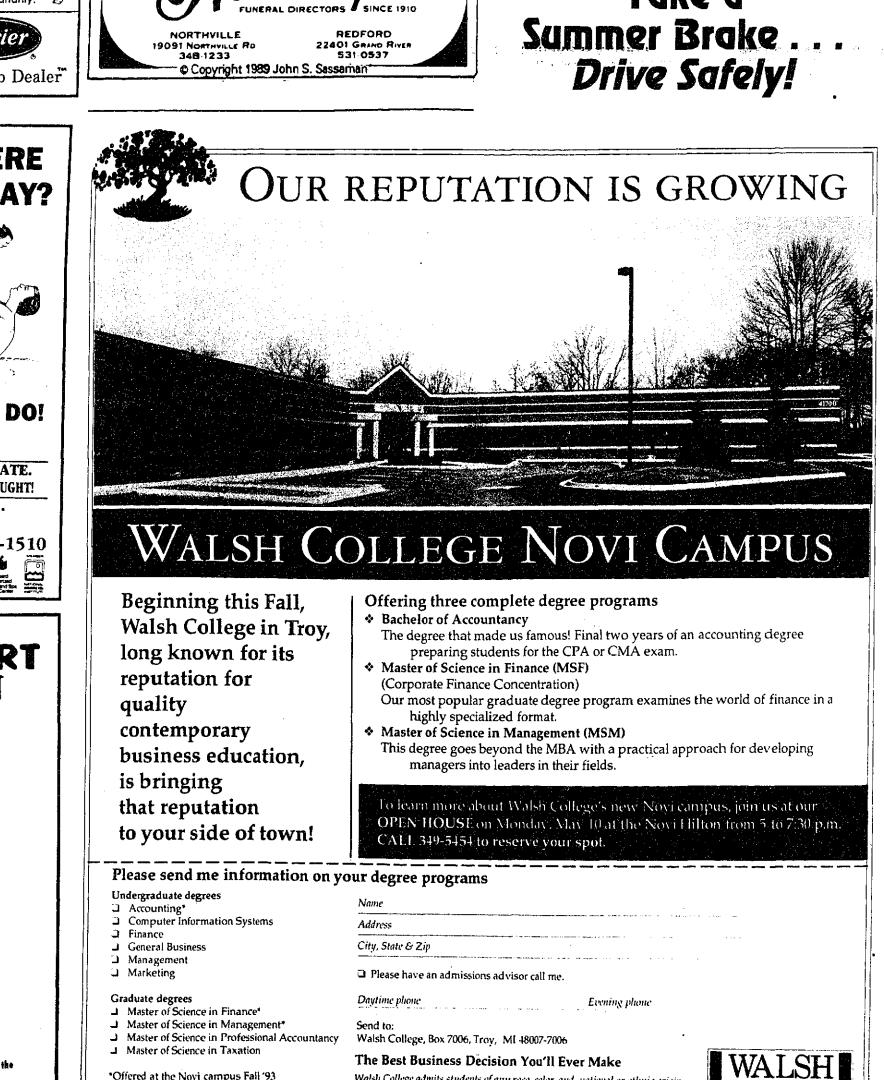
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said.

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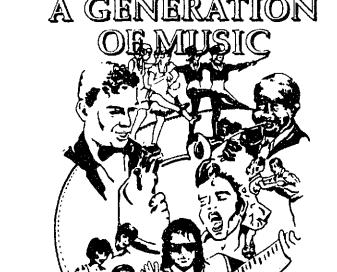






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bara O'Brien were also at the press industrial development district zon. conference and shared seats in the ing it needed to proceed with the audience with Gov. John Engler and abatement process.

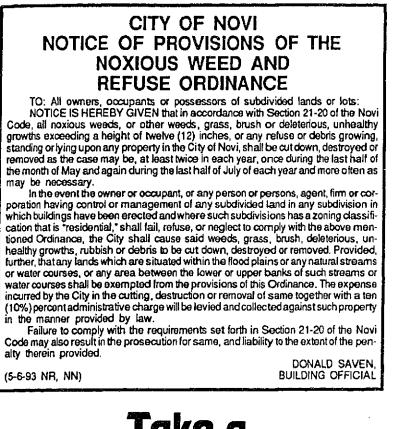
Those figures were also enticing to

"This is the biggest thing to hit Michigan in years and I would hate to think that the community would deny our schools the \$800,000 we could get from this project," Britton

"I'm not a big advocate of tax abatements but something of this magnitude, we would be foolish to pass this by and they aren't going to come without it." she added. Baja said she was thrilled with the

"The press conference was very exciting," Baja said. "The whole project isvery exciting and it could be a catalyst for one sister industry after another coming into the township." Baja doubted that OIS would come

to the township without at least the



By SHARON CONDRON

has awarded a grant to Troy-based the township. Optical Imaging Systems (OIS), Township.

clined to name the prospective developers until a deal was struck.

ting edge of a technological eclipse. isn't inked yet.

county-owned land in Northville tends to use the plant to manufac- Township.

But now with funding almost his company held a press conference manufacturing plant.

ture with OIS, a subsidiary of Novi's Wilson said. "Even though we were televisions and other consumer interdependent. Guardian Industries, to bring its selected we haven't yet hammered electronics. Now that the federal government high-tech manufacturing plant into out all of the details of the actual contract."

OIS, the only American company Even so, OIS officials are moving 80,000-square-foot plant on the frastructure to support it," he said. abatements-Northville was a parti-Wayne County officials are revealing that makes flat-panel displays for ahead with their plans to build a Northville site. The plant will employ "That's why we wanted this site." cularly attractive location. their plans to develop 30-acres of commercial and military aircraft, in- manufacturing plant in Northville 300. ture active matrix color display Records from Wayne County indi- build the panels for commercial and the Northville plant will focus on

OIS Chief Financial Officer Char- county land at Five Mile and Beck firm is teaming up with researchers industry. les Wilson said Tuesday even though roads for just \$1 to build a high-tech from the U-M to develop uses beyond guaranteed, OIS, county officials. Monday at the University of Michigan The plant will make about 50,000

the aerospace industry.

ments have entered into a joint ven- entered into contract negotiations," play choice in today's computers, the pilot program, but are vide to compete with the Japanese."

OIS intends to use the grant to lng to make a commitment to this, as the plant. While other sites met some build the \$100 million, we have, that you have a research in of OIS requirements - including tax Wilson said there are endless ap-

For months, the county has de screens for the aviation market. cate OIS was promised 30 acres of military aircraft. But the Troy based making panels for the aviation "You can display anything you

County, state, and federal govern- "We were selected, but we haven't cathode ray tubes, the preferred dis- the research center are two entities of much more than that site could pro- facility.

"We have a site there that we like, want on these screens," Wilson said. but it is all still preliminary," he said. OIS has entered into a separate But right now we need to target the Wayne County officials have given and township trustees are all cele- to announce the grant award from of the state-of-the-art flat-panel dis- agreement with U-M to create a re- high end of the market because we OIS the 30 acres of land to build the brating the deal - a deal that could the U.S. Department of Defense, the play screens a year. The displays will search center at the university to aren't able to compete with the Ja- plant. But there's talk now that an put Northville Township on the cut- deal with the federal government be made from active matrix liquid take AMLCD technology into the fu- panese in comsumer electronics. We additional 70 acres may be needed to crystals which may one day replace ture. The manufacturing plant and would need manufacturing space, house suppliers for the high tech

Guardian leaves without Novi's tax break blessing

Continued from Page 1

industrial property. Did you attempt council. to look here?" Council Member Guardian, the Palace and the De-Nancy Cassis asked.

to the Palace of Auburn Hills. purchase 30 acres of Wayne County town.

\$100 million plant for its Optical Im- owner of the Frank W. Kerr Co. and aging Systems, Wayne County is sell- Kerr Chemical Co., which has 170 for the abatement, but anticipated 198 is being used to move from one plained. Communities with a major Guardian also owns a manufacing the site for \$1.

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Buying land in Novi would be an door to the Nine Mile Guardian Headtroit Pistons are among the holdings Guardian group vice president Pe- of a sole owner, William Davidson.

ter Walters said the company had The Novi headquarters employs outgrown its local headquarters and 170 in the front portion of its office decided to expand at a location next building and leases the rear twothirds of the facility to its subsidiary The corporation owns no vacant Qualex Inc., an overnight photolinland in Novi, he added, but plans to ishing business. Qualex will stay in

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and in Northville Township for a new Davidson is also the majority

ical company. For Guardian to qualify for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate under Act 198 of the Michigan

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you move on. Novi has considerable headquarters, Walters told the move the Frank W. Kerrpharmaceul- issue, because Guardian's sole sceing urban areas decline with complete a ring road adjacent to the owner, William Davidson, is a major moves to green fields," he explained. Novi Expo Center. contributor to his employer, State Sen. David Honigman, R-West

Bloomfield. Pope need not abstain. City Attorney David Fried advised. Guardian may have wished he

had. Act 198 was designed to lure new business into Michigan, but in Easing the industry's move to Au- is there is no change in jobs. Qualex effect is not working that way, Pope burn Hills could be cutting Novi's is stil there. The building's still there.

"I have not voted for a job transfer. asked the Auburn Hills city council I will not vote for this job transfer. Act Transportation road grants, Pope ex- said.

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\$1 buys 30 Northville acres for Guardian spin-off

Wilson said OIS conducted a na-"It is important that if you are go- tional search for a new location for

He said the Northville site offers It was OIS's initial intention to plications for OIS' panels but for now OIS room for expansion and close proximity to a major research center

Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro industrial land available for this use Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Joseph Toth refused to deny

"The broader policy isssue is for the legislature. The net effect in Novi own throat when it comes to competi-. The taxes are the same. I can't see tion for Michigan Department of standing in Guardian's way," Quinn



Council scolded for inattention Library Notes

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Both said Monday they were stmultaneously reading and listening to the LARA president's comments. At the time, Avagian, referring to the council discussion at an earlier budget session, said: "I was convinced not only were many of the citizens confused many of you who sit here as our elected officials were also comprehensible."

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standing in terms of process in doing people. This is not the first time I said.

listening to him, pointing out that in in conversation, people reading their students were more attentive than tive," he said April 29. the elected officials.

scolded the council.

you're saying to me and my people is and Tim Pope) are up for re-election added. we don't need to hear what you're in November. saving.

meeting and spoke to the council going to remind you of what goes on speaking.

"What I'm basically concerned with is they run as representatives of the citizens and they do owe the citizen respect and the willingness to listen."

> Harry Avagian President of Lakes Area Residents Association

"Everyone tonight seems to be lis- Monday.

ittle bit to a busy council. I know ex actly what he said and I think he overreacted just a bit." Schmid said. "I have no grudge against him. He makes a good point. I do think the council should show respect to peo-

ple who are before council." Pope explained to Avagian on April 29 and reiterated Monday that the city council had just been handed only minutes before a report on the Stanaj property in west Novi which confused. The dialogue was not very tion segment "as a private citizen." try totalk and give you input, not just had been eyed as a potential city Thus council owes the citizens of tonight, any other night I've spoken. park. The council had to decide that not percolate for a septic system. We listen to Harry's points as we

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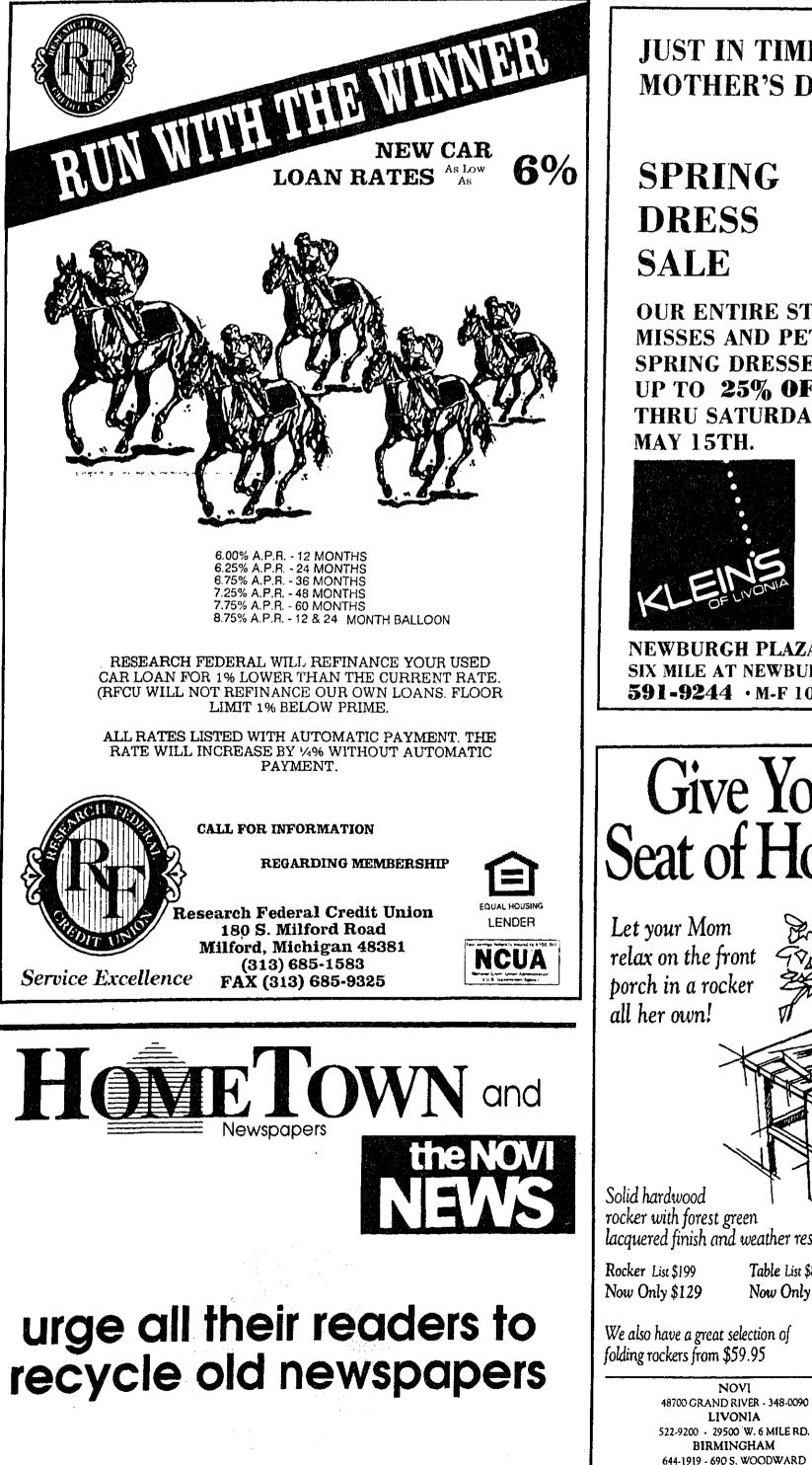
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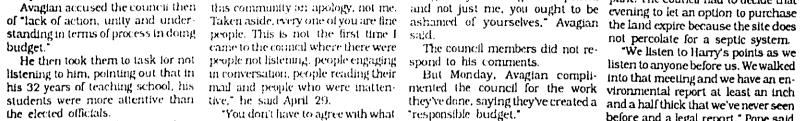
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"People sit here and do not wish to people have to say at this podium but

Novi keeps tax hikes under level for hearing

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tax base paying for increased inde-biedness," he added. The city council last week in a final working session erased \$440,000 from the proposed budget, which will be finally adopted on May 10.

Following a schedule earlier agreed upon by the city council, a Truth In Taxation hearing was held on Monday. However, it does not appear likely that the city council will raise taxes over this benchmark. Novi Finance Director Les Gibson suggested at the April 29 budget

meeting that the implementation of Proposal A could take a double bite out of city taxes and advised council to levy the taxes above the benchmark and roll them back if the proposal fails at the polls.

However, Council Member Tim Pope said Monday it appears likely now that measures taken by the state legislature will not make this severe a cut in local revenues. It's also not likely the council will

approve going above Truth in Taxa-tion, he added. Novi has stayed below Truth In

Taxation for the past four years, but this trend may not hold. Kriewall cautioned "We cannot always do this in the

future. By doing this, we made Novia very attractive place to live and work. Compared to other cities, there is a definite cost advantage to living in the City of Novi," he said. This cannot continue indefinitely

There are increased demands up and down the line."

used for public safety; 40 percent of strong limitations on capital expenthe total budget is directed to the po- ditures and personnel" and the city is lice department and 14 percent to the "neglecting capital equipment fire department.

Big Brother? No, City Manager Ed Kriewall gives a televised address to city council.

Novi will have a budget for fiscal year 1993-1994 of \$12.312 million. number has actually gone down by

re department. purchases we should be able to Novi has 166.5 employees. That handle as a community."



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son to believe there is a conspiracy daughters has been unable to sleep

dence to suggest that. so we don't see any kind of a pattern do that," he said. here," Shaeffer said.

The chief further explained that the charge might depend on the identity of the suspect, if one is ever apprehended. If the identity of the suspect rules out an ethnic intimidation charge, the incident would still count as malicious destruction of property.

Feldman's oldest daughter discovered the swastika on the evening of Tuesday, April 18. According to the Novi police report, officers concluded oil had been poured on the lawn to create the swastika pattern. Shaeffer said the chemical was not ignited, but simply "burned" the pattern into the lawn by killing the grass.

Since then, the police department has been called several times to the neighborhood by anonymous callers complaining that the Feldman family's dog was creating too much noise by barking. A total of five calls have been made, but the complainant has not left his or her name. Feldman said he believes it may be

the same person, attempting to harass the family by calling police in to write tickets to the Feldmans.

Police have so far declined to ticket the Feldmans. Officer John Nelson, who responded to one of the noise complaints, explained that he did not feel comfortable writing a ticket. Although he heard the dog bark. Nel son said the complaint was made in the middle of the afternoon and since it was filed with the police department anonymously, he could not speak with the complainant to find out why the noise was bothersome. Still, the Feldmans feel harassed. Alan Feldman said he has experienced no previous incidents of

ethnic intimidation or anti-semitism in the time he's lived in Novi. The family has lived there for eight years. "Sure we've had to consider moving," Feldman said. "We've been harassed.'

Feldman was obviously upset by the presence of the swastika on his lawn when he began contacting the media late last week. He called it "abhorrent" and an "evil sign."

At first, Feldman said he was fighting mad at the sight of the sign on his awn. This past Tuesday, after a round of media exposure about the incident, he said he was just "burnt out on this whole thing."

Feldman said his family has also been effected. His wife, Elvira, has enter the case. But, Shaeffer ex- been depressed and has cried every plained, federal intervention in the day since the incident occurred. case is unlikely unless there is rea- He said the eldest of his two

afoot. And, he added, there is no evi- some nights. She told him one night she thought someone was going to at-There have been no previous inci- tempt to burn their house down. dents (of ethnic intimidation) and The only thing we could do is asthere have been no incidents since, sure her that we wouldn't let anyone



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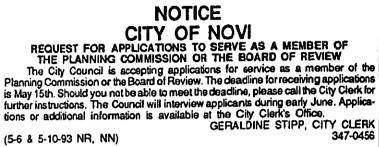
County EMS exhibit comes to Expo Center

You're invited to a get-together Lenaghan said. May 25 with Andy, Vince, Larry, The purpose is to honor the mem-Pluggle and Sparky.

Center for the first time. And if you're not on a first-name basis with everybody, that's Andy the Ambulance Robot, Vince and Larry the Crash Dummies (what a life they lead), Pluggie the Fire Hydrarit Robot and Sparky the Fire Dog. Monday, Mayor Matthew Quinn

formally declared May 23 through May 29 as Emergency Medical Services Week. Novi is the official host Along with the city and the county.

the Novi school district will participate in the event, Fire Chief Arthur of Novi Road, just south of I-96.



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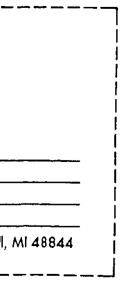
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bers of the Oakland County If you're wondering who that gang emergency medical service system is, they're part of Oakland County's who provide protection to the Emergency Medical Services Exhibit, county's one million-plus residents. which will be held at the Novi Expo Butit's also to educate the public about the emergency medical resources available in their community.

> So along with enjoying the antics of "fire clowns," showgoers will be able to see a house set up to be fire safe, exhibits by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Driving Drunk, a 9-1-1 telephone display, helicopters and Detroit Edison's Enviro-Magic Show.

> There is no admission charge. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Novi Expo Center is on the west side









As We See It

Council must hear, and be seen to be listening

Don't be looking around, trying to figure out who he's talking about. He's talking about you . . . each and every one of you sitting on the Novi City Council.

Council members who spend any time pointing fingers at other members, trying to argue that someone else was really the target of Harry Avagian's criticisms, run the risk of repeating the offense ... of not listening.

Avagian, head of the Lakes Area Residents Association, took members harshly to task last week for not listening when he was addressing the council about the city budget. His point was well made. Citizens get few opportunities to give their input to the council or on city matters. So when they appear, the council owes it to them to listen.

It was Robert Schmid and Tim Pope who set Avagian off. While Avagian spoke, he explained later, Schmid was opening mail and Pope was reading. Schmid said afterward he believed it was a budget document that he was looking at. Pope said he was reading a memo council had just been handed. Pope also them . . ." argues that he has developed the skill of reading and listening at the same time.

enough. Not only should council memlistening.

going to set rules limiting and restricting with the court's action. the public's ability to make comments in those council meetings, then the council should make sure it sets the necessary council. Council may not decide in favor time to be attentive when citizens come of the speaker, but they are most likely before it.

City council does have rules about they've been listened to. public comments. It limits such comments to audience participation sections of the agenda. It has rules about how then just hearing. Paying attention and long members of the public can speak, giving some thought is an important part even if they are only enforced when time of the process as well. is running short and there is a need to move on. Such rules are perfectly legal, allowed for in the Open Meetings Act. individually - don't reconsider their ac-And we might even be willing to concede tions in light of Avagian's speech and exthey help the meetings flow more amine whether they truly are being atsmoothly.

Still, as long as there are going to be have listened again.



rules limiting the public, audience participation time should be especially reserved for nothing but that.

Pope's explanation that he'd just received a memo from the administration that night which he needed to read might seem legitimate. But if that's the case, council members should tell the administration to get its memos to them earlier. If they do come in late, perhaps a few minutes for the council review the documents without distraction would be appropriate. Then they could pay attention to other matters when they should.

Avagian made this point: "You don't have to agree with what people have to say at this podium, but, my God, you should spend the time listening to

Judges often say that despite the fact, in a lawsuit, one party must walk Well, neither explanation is good away the loser, the important thing for most people is just to be heard, to get bers listen, they should be seen to be "their day in court." As long as they've had a chance to explain themselves to a judge and let that impartial person make As long as the Novi City Council is the decision, they are usually satisfied

> Much the same thing goes with going to be satisfied if they feel they've had a chance to have their say and if

Of course, there is more to listening

And if council members — each one tentive during the public discussion, then they will repeat the error and fail to

Welcoming Walsh to Novi

Novi a college town?! Now it is.

that has an excellent reputation for turn- master's candidates in management and ing out highly skilled business gradu- corporate finance. ates, has announced recently it will open a Novi campus this fall. The local college will be located in the Novi Garden Office shows 11 percent of its students come building at Eleven Mile and Meadowbrook, and it is expected to have about ound here. 280 students for its first year. Thirteen classes will be taught here in the coming year, and the list will grow to 66 by 1995. The facilities at the Novi campus will include eight classrooms, administrative and faculty offices, an electronic library and a computer lab.

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colleges. Its core courses are for bachelor's degree candidates in accounting Walsh College, a Troy-based school and business administration, and for

> Walsh chose Novi because a survey from this area and 14 percent work ar-

> Just how big the program in Novi could grow is not known. But the prospects are exciting. And there is little doubt the Novi campus will better serve

> local residents who want an education

through that institution. So in the Novi spirit, we'd like to ex-

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The press corps has its rules Capitol press corps. They aren't statutes, nor are they rules the

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correspondents voted on.

Rather, they're natural laws,

First, it's OK to take God's

Second, if a man makes a sex-

ual reference - the sky crashes,

as Sens. Jack Welborn and Gil

Third, if a woman says the

DiNello learned last week.

name in vain. God is male and

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same thing - no problem. Cussing goes on from time to time, particularly when politicians get excited. Capitol inhabitants shrug. That's the first law

The second law -- drop the bomb on males who say something naughty --- was implemented last week against Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, who referred to a ban on nude dancing as the "titty" bill. DiNello, R-Macomb County, made a gesture of agreement with his lapels. So a female reporter from Michigan State University threw a conniption fit in a column of the State News.

Daily papers and Detroit TV ignored the medical malpractice bill, the dracontan crime bills and the \$3 billion school aid bill and obeyed the third law by covering the controversy. The State News' rookie became a film-at-11

The Democratic Party issued a page of purple prose about "gross disregard for women." "an absolute failure to appreciate the unique vision and perspective women have already brought to state government, " "demean and denigrate" and, of course, that old warhorse "insensitivity." It stopped just short of asking Welborn to commit suicide by self-immolation. Columnists raged unremittingly over the two-sentence

incident. The last time I heard the T-word in mixed company, it was used by a feminist reporter who otherwise was fond of

Moments

Three laws govern the State spotting sexual harassment (as if anyone ever would harass her). And the first four times I heard the F-word in mixed company, the orators were all young women. Those examples bring us to the third law: Women can say whatever they wish, or use any four-letter terms, with

> impunity Take Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, discussing an abortion regulation bill. She said it would force women "to jump through another legal barrier put up by the dominant male police officers who serve as senators in this body - individuals who never have been pregnant, never will be pregnant, many of whom I maintain have helped pregnant women with whom they have been involved, emotionally or otherwise, to seek an abortion." That was permissible. As I read it. Pollack suggests (1)

men shouldn't vote on abortion bills and (2) an unspecified number of male senators have paid for abortions of convenience while spouting Right to Life's line in public. A couple of days later, Pollack objected to a crippling

amendment a male senator wanted to tack on a House bill she was supporting. "I expect someone will propose repeal of the 19th Amendment (women voting). There's no end of feeling threatened around here. It's insensitive at best and hostile at worst," Pollack said. Then she really began steaming

"It (a bill helping women) gets over to the Senate, and testosterone poisoning takes over." Did my brothers and sisters in the pack write a barrage

of reaction pieces? Never. Did the male senators take offense, accuse her of sexism and insensitivity, and demand she crawl apologetically across the floor? They didn't dare. Men can't say "boobs," but women can. The first time I heard the word in mixed company, it was used by a female Republican legislator. "I've got the boobs to fight this," she , using the word as a synonym for courage. said Careful readers will notice I neither attack nor defend the unwritten laws. I just try to obey them, explain them to the readers at home and stay out of trouble.

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By Bryan Mitchell



'Under pressure'

Arguments are over means



purchases --- have given birth to have chastised school folks learning. sumthin' fierce. Board members, teachers and many school sponded in kind, taking The

Novi News to task. We've called them names, and they've called us names right back. We say they're being spendthrifts. They say we're being stupid or manipulative by turns. Ah, it does are now. add spice to those Thursday evening board meetings.

ecount a nice little happening that took place at the board's last meeting. It showed us that despite the friction we're all ultimately on the same side. The board met at Novi Woods Elementary, Principal Jackie Lawrence and her staff playing host. After about an

hour, Lawrence discussed the recent visit of author Jacque Wuertenberg to the school.

said, and a boy in the first grade had real trouble deciding things on a topic. He hadn't done much writing, and didn't know ouite what to do - and then he saw a clay heart Wuerten- the same notion of what this district is here for. The arguberg wore around her neck. The boy asked if he could trace ments we have - important though they may be - are the heart, Lawrence said, and then he wrote about it. over the means to a common end. "Here was this little boy reaching out for one of the first times in his life, expressing himself," Lawrence said. He pushed himself to create something - and it's that spirit

Heavy flak's been flying be-tween this newspaper and the Big crowds in small rooms usually create an undercur-Novi Community School District rent of noise — murmuring, chairs squeaking, footsteps. in recent months. Issues like But the 100 or so of us at that meeting were dead silent as salary increases, sexual harass- Lawrence told that story. We all sat there imagining this ment policies - even bus kid tracing the heart and then picking up his pen. It was cool. For a little while, we were all just spectators. editorials and columns which marvelling together at the magic and mystery of a kid

And that's my point. We all saw something that reminded us of what this whole enterprise is about. The disdistrict residents have re- trict doesn't exist so the board and journalists and teachers and PTO parents have something to scrap about. It exists to show kids what they can do if they harness that spark inside them — that indefinable something that makes them want to become something more than they

(I'd bet that's what many teachers get into the profession for: the chance to see - and help -- that spark light a fire in a kid.) It was that something that led the little boy to trace that heart. It led us to trace hearts, each in our own way, when

we were that age.

In that something lies the greatest creations of the ages. People throughout history who were the forces of change - in religion, politics, science, art - all started out with Wuertenberg had students try a writing exercise, she that desire to learn, to see how a new way would change

I think everybody there - everybody, period - shares

Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.

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This column, however, isn't about all that. No, I want to

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goalkeeper Lisa Antuna didn't let the Northville team score.

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The rumor mill claimed Mason had shown from down the street. up chapeau-less in order to go incognito. The football player.

essness didn't save her from being recognized. aren't saying when the big day is. Carol claims them plenty of information about the goings-on she wants to wait 20 years, to make sure Ron there. Then, less than hour after we sent the has time to get to know her.

never have been considered pro-football mater- had declared bankruptcy and closed up shop. ial, so I had to ask him about that portion of the All I could do was sit and cringe, knowing and found two news crews in front of his house, rumor. He was a wide receiver with the Los that by the time Novi News readers saw the one from Channel 2 and the other from Chan-Angeles Rams, he explained, and receivers story a day or two later, they'd already know nel 7, aren't typically all that big.

He then went on to say his big claim to football fame was dropping a pass in the Super Write-in candidate: After giving the Novi Board Bowl. Well, the Official National Football of Education all kinds of grief over the way it has League Record & Fact Book (Workman Publish been handling its budget - or not handling it as ing Company) remembers his moment in the the case may be - I can't tell you how disap-Super Bowl sun in a bit kindlier light.

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Once again the Governor and

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Steelers heading into the fourth. Pittburgh came back to win the game 31-19. Mason sans hat: Novi but I can't tell you how many sports fans would City Council Member give their eye-teeth to be able to say they'd Carol Mason set the scored a touchdown in the Super Bowl.

merce Charity Auc- Fast talking: We all got spoiled by the speed of tion abuzz Saturday communications during the Persian Gulf War. night when she Within minutes of the outbreak of war and showed up at the within a couple of seconds of a Scud missile atevent with no hat on tack, we were able to see it on the Cable News her head and with Network from the comfort of our own homes. her new beau on her Now many news consumers wonder why. If we lawn to kill the grass in the shape of that Nazi arm. It is not clear which caused more can get information so fast from the other side of the globe, it takes so long to get information

I never felt that delay in getting information gossip was also that the gentleman was Ma- to readers more acutely than I did two weeks son's flance and that he was a former pro- ago, when we published a story about the play Grand Hotel which was set to appear at the All true, says Carol, although her cap- George Burns Theater in Livonia.

Novi seniors had been very excited about the Still, she is engaged to Ron Smith but they theater when it first opened, so we tried to give Grand Hotel story off to the presses for publica-Now, Ron's not much taller than I am, and I'd tion, we heard the first reports that the theater

that the theater had gone belly up. pointed I was to hear that incumbents John In Super Bowl XIV in 1980, Smith was on the Streit and Craig Foreback would be running

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The property tax inequity result-

A few random touchdown late in the third quarter. That gave that there is still the possibility of a write-in items from my repor- the Rams a 19-17 lead over the Pittsburgh campaign. So I've been toying with the idea of taking a very unusual position when we write our editorial endorsements. Consider this a trial balloon. What do you think of a draft-budget-terrorist-Joe-Toth-tothe-school-board campaign?

> A slow news day?: I would never make light of Petros Drive resident Alan Feldman's situation. Feldman is the Jewish man who arrived home from work a couple of weeks back to find someone had burned a swastika into his lawn. When I say burned, I mean they'd spread oil on the emblem.

> I'm not sure I can fully appreciate how Feldman must feel to find such an abhorrent symbol burned into his front yard. I do think I can appreciate the concern he feels for his family. His wife, Elvira, has been depressed for two weeks, he says. His oldest daughter has had sleepless nights, and she told him one night that she was afraid someone would burn their house down.

But I have to admit I was a bit amused by the way the television news stations handled the story. Even Feldman said he was shocked when he arrived home this past Tuesday --- two weeks to the day since he first spotted the swastika --

Channel 7's Mary Conway went with a story that included taped interviews with Feldman's wife and daughter and she gave her report live from Feldman's front yard. Keep in mind that we are talking about dead

grass here, folks. Channel 7 literally broadcast a "live action camera" shot of grass not growing.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The

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who could blame them?

So-called reform couched in deceit

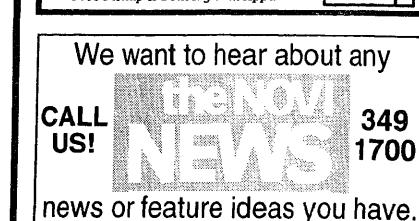
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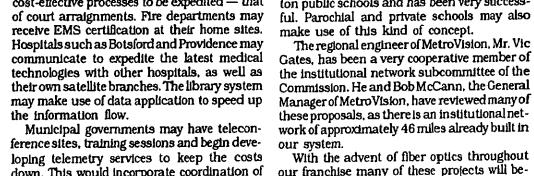
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> Gates, has been a very cooperative member of Commission. He and Bob McCann, the General Manager of MetroVision, have reviewed many of these proposals, as there is an institutional net-Municipal governments may have telecon- work of approximately 46 miles already built in

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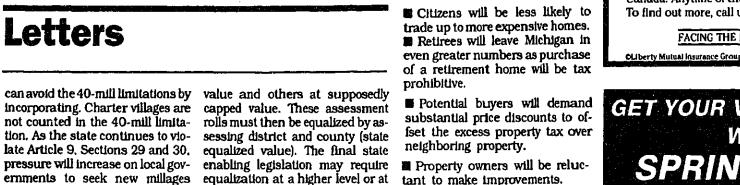
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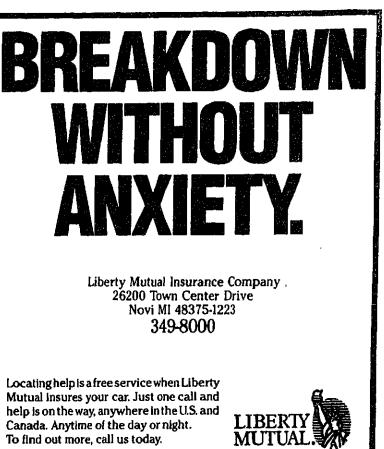
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Doctors prescribe malpractice bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A bill to curb medical malpractice lawsuits and costs is good but "not a panacea," said one of its major supporters.

"It's an important step in bringing down costs. But we have a long way to go in other areas," said state Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, after the House passed the measure 72-29.

A coalition of many Republicans and some Democrats passed Senate Bill 270 last week after attorneys in both parties failed to weaken it.

It's aimed at cutting medical malpractice costs 15 percent by capping "pain and suffering" jury awards, raising standards for "expert" witnesses, and requiring 182-day notices before suing.

The House Thursday fell seven votes short of the two-thirds majority (72) to give the bill immediate effect. The vote was 65-33. That means it

will take effect in April of 1994 rather than as soon as Gov. John Engler signs it. The Senate must concur in House amendments. Jamian, chair of the

House Health Policy Committee, hoped the Senate will concur so that the bill doesn't have to go to a conference committee.

Jamian said the bill is legally tied to a package of bills his committee produced to speed up and tighten regulation of health practitioners. His House-passed bills are now before the Senate.

Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, voted yes on the final bill and to put the bill into immediate effect.

The bill emerged almost unscathed after two full days of debate on amendments. The only successful amendment was a 59-37 Republican effort to raise the cap on pain and suf-fering awards from \$250,000 to \$280,000.

A separate cap of \$500,000 re- curbed to prevent a "brain drain" of mains in place for more serious cases.

The bill lowers the age at which children may sue for birth-related damages to 8 years. Democrats lost several knock-down, drag-out efforts to raise that age to 13. Sponsor Tracy Yokich, D-St. Clair Shores, argued that some medical complications don't show up until a child is older.

Yokich's amendment lost, 48 yes to 52 no. Bullard voted against the Yokich amendment.

The bill was backed by hospitals and medical practitioners, whose survey showed 74 percent of graduating orthopedic surgeons and 53 percent of graduating obstetricians were leaving Michgian to practice. They blamed Michigan's malpractice insurance costs, third highest in the nation.

Their arguments convinced some small-town and rural Democrats that malpractice suits had to be specialists.

Detroit and suburban Democrats denounced the bill.

Nick Ciaramitaro of Roseville: "In today's med-mal debate, you are faced with an effort to again blame the victims . . . It is a package which will only serve to raise insurance company profits."

Nelson Saunders of Detroit: "the most vicious attack on consumers by this legislative body since the passage of the auto no-fault reform bill." The bill "will further insulate health care professionals and institutions from responsibility for their negligent acts."

Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti: "It is obvious from the debate that some members of the medical community are confused as to whether they want to earn a living as health care providers or insurers . . . It is unfortunate that the physicians in this state are being so manipulated by the insurance interests."

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School Happenings

The Novi Board of Education will next meet on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building. The facility is located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

The Spring Festival of the Arts 1993 — which will feature a youth art show and choral concert - happens May 20 in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

There will be no classes held in the district on Monday, May 31, in honor of Memorial Day.

Orchard Hills Elementary: A roller-skating party at Bonaventure is set for May 12. The school's talent fair/ice cream social will be held on May 21 from 6-8 p.m. The next PTO is set for May 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parkview Elementary: The Fun Fair will be held May 14 from 6:30-9 p.m. The school's next roller-skating party is set for May 24 at Bonaventure.

Village Oaks Elementary: A roller-skating party is set for May 17 at Bonaventure. The school's PTO elections of officers and ice cream social will be held on May 25.

NOVI Meadows: A DARE assembly will be held at the school on May 12. May 18 is student roller skating night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The next PTO meeting is set for May 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Middle School: Activity Night is set for May 14 from 7:30'9:30 p.m.

Novi High School: A parent/principal meeting is set for May 19 at 7 p.m. in the media center.



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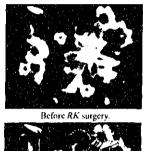
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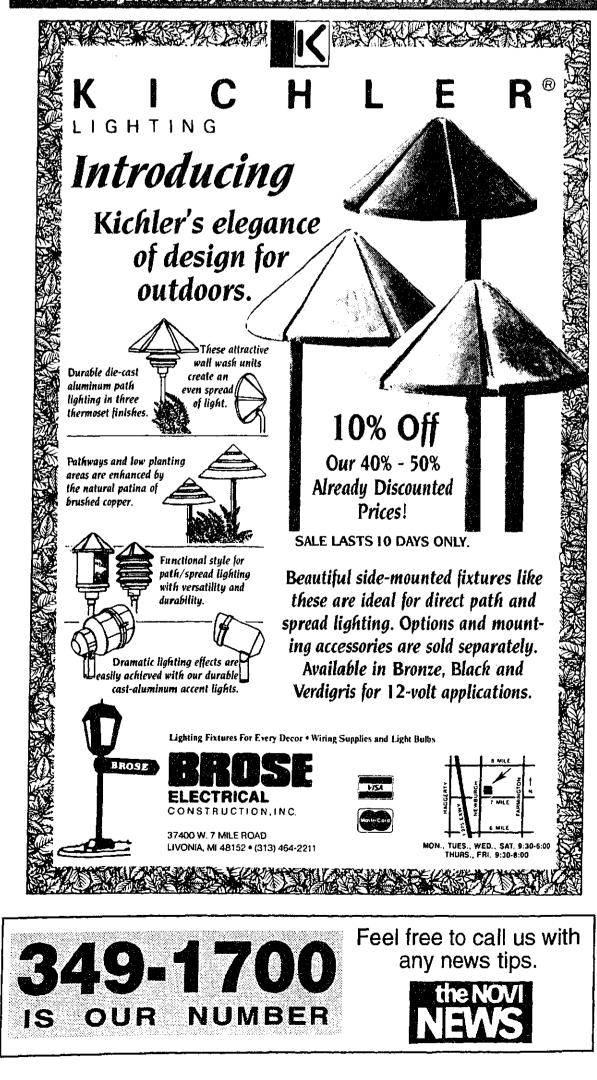
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Newfie Bullet owner Stewart Oldford, Sr. reels in a two-foot mahi mahi on the 14-hour cruise to Cuba, as Northville restaurateur John





It seems like we're aboard the S.S. Minnow at times, if not the Edmund Fitzgerald.

We cast off from Key West's Oceanside Marina two hours before dawn on April 18, our destination Cuba. But a few hours into the voyage, I begin to wonder whether we'll arrive at all.

Thirty-two years earlier to the day, a U.S.-backed Cuban invasion force was fighting a losing battle against Fidel Castro's soldiers at the Bay of Pigs, following a predawn landing on April 17, 1961. Our mission is a more peaceful

one, to reconnoiter the island as sightseers aboard the 42-foot Newfle Bullet, and report our findings in various publications upon our return. Publishing stories is one way around the 32-year-old U.S. trade embargo electrical fire breaks out on the bridge. Quick action with a fire extinguisher by passenger Harry Brown, and a few repairs by captain Skip Lembright, and we're on our way again.

But it isn't long before a more serious problem develops. As we make our way across the 90 miles of open ocean in the Florida Straits, just outside the capital city of Havana, the port engine sputters and dies. It starts back up. reluctantly, and continues to run erratically as we keep heading south toward our destination at Marina Hemingway.

As the skyline begins to brighten off our port side, so do our spirits and our luck. The skipper sets two fishing lines and leaves the rods sitting on the flybridge, waiting for



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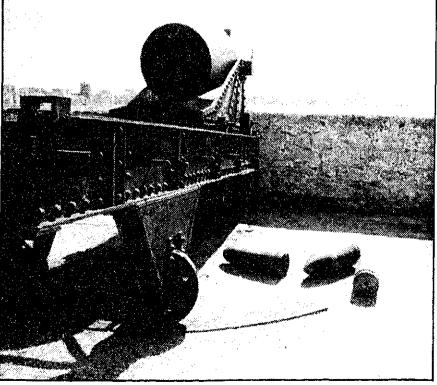
spending any money in Cuba. The motorboat's owner, Steward Oldford, Sr. of Northville Lumber, along with Northville restaurateur John Genitti and seven others, had originally planned to make the crossing with a flotilla bringing medical supplies and humanitarian relief to the beleaguered island nation. But when the flotilla's departure date was pushed back a week at the request of Cuban officials, we decide to sail alone, a sort of unofficial advance party for the fleet.

Our mission seems ill-fated from the start. The crew had failed to seal a slow leak in the 15-year-old ship's inflatable dinghy the night before our departure, and a depth finder on the flybridge broke down. One hour out of the harbor, as the lights of the Key West skyline slowly sink into the dark horizon, an a strike, and by late morning Oldford has reeled in a two-foot mahi mahi that struck the starboard line and set the reel

clattering as it pulled out the line. First mate Kellee Tartanis quickly turns it into a spicy fish stew which she serves with hunks of thick, buttered Bahamian bread left over from the ship's last port of call.

This culinary feat is made all the more impressive by rough seas encountered throughout the crossing. We have a following sea, which means the four- to six-foot swells are coming at us from behind. The Newfle Bullet, a seaworthy boat but slow, rolls backward over the swells as they head south faster than us, raising the stern first as the boat surfs briefly down the front of the wave, and then lifting the bow as the mounds of water race ahead. The boat seems to pause as it slides down the back

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A cannon at the heavily-fortified Morro Castle, built in 1710, overlooks Havana Harbor. In the distance is the skyline of Havana.

Above, ship's captain Skip Lembright hands candy to the children that quickly gather when the crew's tourist van stops in downtown Havana. The van, one of the few new vehicles on the island, draws a crowd wherever it goes.

At right, Two farmers on the highway outside Havana pilot one of the more popular forms of transportation in a country facing critical shortages of fuel and nightly blackouts — the oxdrawn cart.



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Choralaires set for spring concert

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

One of the traditional Novi evenings for both young and old will be this Saturday. Novi residents, as well as new residents who have attended a Novi Choralaires concert before Mother's Day, make it a celebration Fohl and Daniel Vocino. with their moms. Each year the Choralaires have a spring concert just before Mother's Day at the Fuerst Audi- Joshua Crankshaw, Christopher Elaine Camp by May 10. torium. The evening includes both Klein and Steven Shubert. music and flowers for Mom. Tickets are available for \$5 for adults or \$4 and 21 when the Tiger Cubs gradu- looking for new members. Members items donated. Leave them in the Acfor seniors and students. They are ale. In addition, the pack will be mak- need not be newcomers, but can be tivities Room Friday or take them to available at Novi Parks and Recreasing plans to march in the Memorial anyone in Novi interested in making the Bake Sale site on Saturday. tion or the door.

The concert, entitled, "A Generation of Music," will begin at 7:30 p.m. SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN The evening will present a genera- CHURCH tional trip down memory lane, span- The young people of the church ning three score and ten years, from will be having a car wash Saturday the twenties to the present. Some of with donations of \$5. Call the church the songs are 'Begin the Beguine," at 477-6296 for location and time. nate \$3075 back to the community. by the Ed Pelts Trio, with an accor-American Trilogy," and "Beauty and 22. the Beast." They will end with a set of May 11 and May 25 are Youth music written in the nineties that de- Night at the church from 7-9. This picts personalities and politial events night is reserved for the youth, with a of the twenties, common in both the short lesson planned. Suggestions twenties and the nineties. This gen- for program ideas are to be brought to eration of music has come full circle. the first meeting.

for about 18 years. This year will be a won the highest award that can be re-

number, led by Jan Wassilak. They with the reception May 16 at 4 p.m. range in age from 25 years to 65 The Women of th ELCA would like vears.

CUB SCOUT PACK #239

This large pack meets two nights meeting last Monday evening and the for their meetings. At their last meet- election of officers were held. ing, April 22 and April 23, they had several rank advancements. They also made plans to participate in a Village Oaks school in cooperation with VOCAA Green Team Garden Club April 24.

At the Thursday pack meeting the boys held a magic show performed by sored a Synod Learning Ministries CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI members of Den #6. Friday night's Workshop entitled, "God's Children: skit was a sing-along with Den #5. Yours. Mine and Ours." Pat Mayes, 10-14. Several special events are be-Each member of the den made an in-speaker, enlightened teachers and ing planned, including a balloon strument, which they then played parents with teaching techniques launch Monday, May 10. Residents Debbie Lukasiak of and sang.

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Novi Highlights

Rank advancements include: Wolf Rank: Bradley Steele, Mike Webelos: Christopher Klein Arrow of Light: Jeffrey Chilcott.

Day Parade.

"Too Darn Hot," "Rockin' Robin," "An They will have another car wash May

The Choralaires are a local volun- The congregation is invited to teer singing group. They have been Novi's first Gold Award Reception. sharing their talents in the Novi area Sherry Kemp is the honoree, who has

special one, for it will be the last one ceived by in Girl Scouting. She was for long time member Stacey Becker. also required to coordinate and carry She is retiring after 17 years with the out a community service project to be eligible for the award. She coordigroup. eligible for the award. She coordi-The Choralaires are about 55 in nated Vacation Bible School in 1992 to thank everyone who helped make their annual Rummage Sale a success. Reports were heard at their

Plans are being made for a trip to St. Andrew/Redeemer to feed the Landscape Cleanup Project around hungry Saturday, May 23 at noon. The congregation will prepare food. Those going will meet at the church

at 3 p.m. and return at 5:30. Last Saturday the church spon-

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS This group annually holds their elections. The installation dinner will be Thursday, May 20 at Country Epicure. Reservations must be made to There will be a new member Wei-

The next pack meeting is May 20 come Tea May 12. The club is always dowbrook. They could use any baked new friends and getting involved in many social and civic programs. building a float for the Memorial Day nual Mother's Day Taa May 8 from parade. Last year they added 66 new 2:30 to 4 p.m. Residents and families families to their membership, are invite to help celebrate the day Through civic projects they have do- with refreshments and enterainment

> The group will be participating in scheduling.

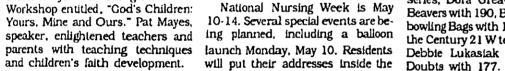
sume after the golf season with Bob Nussbaum, chalrperson. Several card games are available

with the Games Group. The Couples Golf has 16 couples.

day evenings. Laurie Fannon has more information. The Craft Class will be May 25.

Space is limited. They will be making door or wall hangings. The Moms and Tots will be going to

the Farmington Library May 12 for Story Tiome. They will then enjoy a brown bag lunch at Shiawasee Park. Other interest groups include Morning Coffee with Kids, Neddle Crafters. June 5 will be a Road Rally



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balloons and ask anyone who finds them to let them know so they can see how far the balloonsd go. If you find one in the area, call 477-2000. This will also be a "Thank You" lunch for volunteers, About 100 volunteers are

At the end of the week the community council, which includes residents and their families, will be holding their annual Bake Sale Saturday, May 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 n.m. in front of Farmer Jacks at Ten Mile and Mea-

Just preceeding the Nursing Home the Charter House Activities Presently, they are looking at Department will sponsor their anlian and two violinists.

The trips will be starting again now the Novi Fifties Festival. They will be that the nive weather is here. Activity hosting the entertainment tent July directors Ivy and Sandy have 24. Dori Blackledge is in charge of planned to take the residents to the Country Buffet for lunch May 17. The In the Interest Group Activity there monthly birthday party is planned is something for everyone. The Men's for May 21, complete with birthday Night Out will be suspended during cake, coffee and entertainmeny by golf season, as men will be golfing Freddy Shayer One Man Band a with their wives Fridays, but will re- 2:30 p.m. The Activities Department is in need of photo albums. They take pictures of all the activities and presneltyl the residents are putting including Euchre, as well as games them in albums. They are also in need of someone to assit in singing with the group who can play a key-Openings are available for subs Fri- board. Call 477-2000 for more Information

NOVI PIN POINTERS

This bowling team will be completing their season with a banquet. They will resume in September on Thursdays at Belair Lanes. For information call Rosemary Banis 477-8968.

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On Campus



CAROLE MacQUEEN

CAROLE FRANCES MacQUEEN has passed the national examination of the American Occupational Therapy Certification board and is now qualified to practice as a registered occupational therapist. MacQueen graduated cum laude from Wayne State University on Dec. 10.

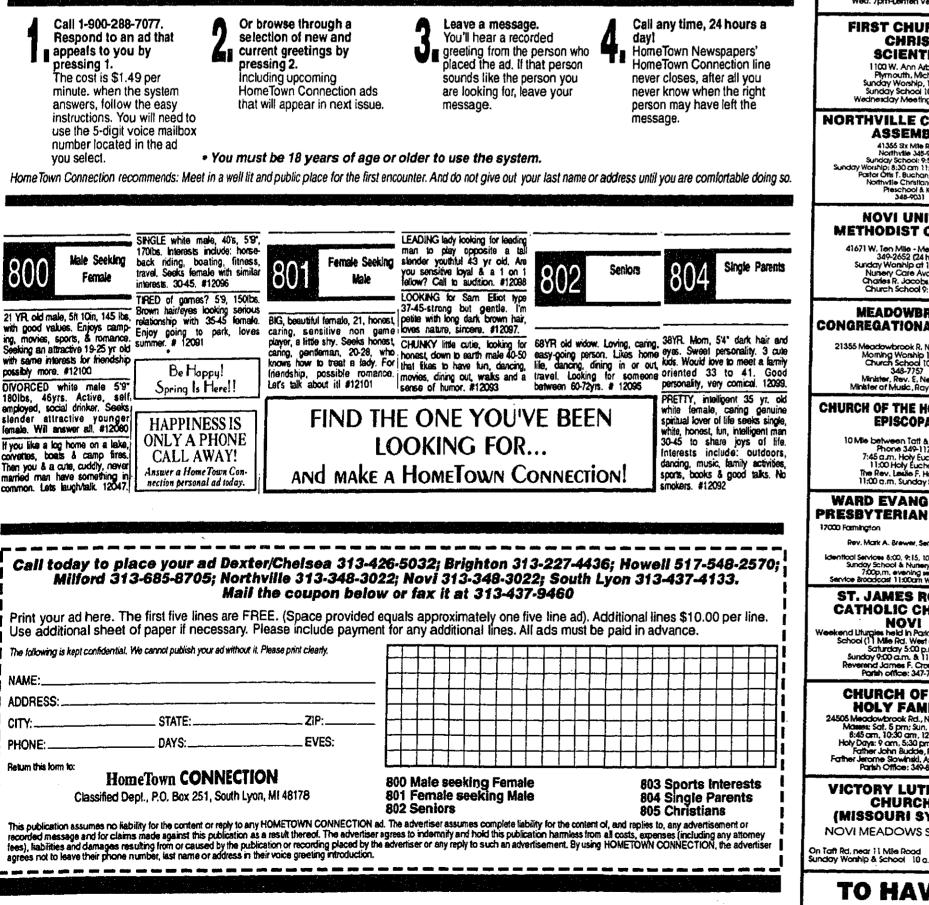
She is a member of PI Theta Epsilon, a national honor society for occupational therapy. The 1987 Novi High School graduate, who is the daughter of Douglas and Judith MacQueen of Novi, has accepted a position as occupational therapist

at the St. Joseph Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Ind. JOYCE MCGARVEY, a Novi resident, has been named to Cleary College's

President's Honor List for winter 1993. Students on the President's List must earn a minimum of a 3.5 gradepoint average while carrying at least nine credit hours per quarter.

Novi residents ROSEMARY FLESZAR and ANNABELL D. VICKERS were honored with 137 other students at Schoolcraft College's 21st Annual Business Honors Banquet. The students were recognized for their academic achievement in the fields of accounting, business administration, computer information systems, management, marketing, and office information systems.

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Adventure on the high seas as trip to Cuba faces danger

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side of each wave, turning the 14-hour journey into a series of stops and starts. This constant rocking takes its toll on at least one passenger, who spends most of the crossing leaning over the varnished rail. Skip vells down from the flybridge that barking at the fishes will not make them bite, but the joke goes unacknowledged.

The sun is setting off our starboard bow by the time we make landfall in Cuba, spotting the Havana skyline while still several miles offshore. It looks like any mid-sized seaside city, with dozens of high-rises and a thin pall of smog.

As Genitti pilots the boat through the narrow channel leading to Marina Hemingway, an Interior Ministry official in a pea green uniform and high black boots, wearing a holstered pistol on his waist, waves us to the customs dock. Tension is high as several uniformed men appear to grab our lines, since we don't know what kind of reception to expect.

The boat is eventually boarded by a half-dozen officials and our passports are collected and returned three times, but the officials allow us to purchase Cuban beers from a passerby and one customs agent even runs across the street to fetch us a chicken sandwich.

By midnight, the first round of inspections is over and we're allowed to pilot the boat around the channel to our dock at the marina. As soon as we tie up, we're greeted by a young man bearing a tray of rum and cokes who says in halting English, "Welcome to Cuba." The drinks are made with Havana Rum, and the bartender has not skimped on the alcohol. In the morning, which comes quickly, more officials board our vessel. A food inspector sniffs the lunchmeats in our refrigerator, while an agricultural inspector checks our fruits and vegetables, pocketing one potato for "testing." several customs officials return with a drug-sniffing German Shepard named Elf, and pause for pictures after Elf makes his rounds. I had been told in a U.S. state department communique that you cannot take pictures of uniformed Cuban officials, so their willingness to pose is a surprise.

Like all the officials we've met so far, the latest round are unfailingly polite. Still, we are watched for several hours by three men parked nearby in a Sovietmade sedan bristling with black antennas. bearing what appears to be a military license plate. A thin man wearing a backpack remains standing by a lamppost when the sedan pulls away, staring casually in our direction.

We rent a tourist van for several days, which turns out to be one of the nicer vehicles on the island, and a cheerful Cuban man named Diosvil Diaz is hired



Members of Aduana, the Cuban customs agency, pose with the ship's captain after conducting a cursury inspection of the Newfie Bullet with their drug-sniffing German Shepherd, Elf.

as our driver. Our first destination is the mountainous and scenic Pinar Del Rio region on the island's west side, more

than 100 miles from Havana. On the highways heading out of the city, we pass Cubans gathered at every onramp to hitch rides into or out of town. They hop on the backs of lorries by the dozen or, if lucky, are picked up by flatbed trucks with crude metal boxes bolted to their tops and a single open hole cut in the rear of the box for an exit. This makeshift public transit system has replaced the buses that have broken down for lack of spare parts.

Motorized vehicles are a rare sight in general, and the right lane of nearly every road including the highways has been given over to bicyclists, pedestrians, horsemen and ox-drawn carts. Diosvil is constantly tapping his horn to warn pedestrians who stray into the passing lane, and clear us a path. We come upon a half-dozen sugarcane workers and they wave their machetes at us as we pass, apparently angry that we would not stop. Our van passes fields of sugarcane, tobacco, and other crops that are farmed as often by oxen as by tractors. The poverty is enlivened by frequent billboards advertising the revolution, and bearing Ernesto "Che" Guevara and slogans like

"Victory" and "Socialism or Death." The ads seem directed at the Cuban people themselves, though it's questionable whether the natives are buying the message or simply doing what they can to survive.

Over the next week, despite his nearcomplete lack of English, Diosvil becomes a good friend and trusted guide. He drives us around the island, from the Pinar Del Rio region to Varadero, the exclusive tourist resort 90 miles east of Havana that boasts recreational facilities cleaner and better-maintained than anything available to the Cuban people themselves.

The government maintains this control over its citizens by making it illegal for them to carry or use foreign currency. particularly the U.S. dollars that every tourist spot accepts instead of the local peso. When I ask Diosvil what he thinks of the arrangement, he shrugs and says "It's difficult, OK?" and turns away. There's an edge to his voice I have not heard before. and I do not ask him to elaborate. On Wednesday, we take the Newfle Bul-

let out for a snorkeling expedition and anchor off a rocky beach that looks promising. The skipper, first mate and Genitti are in the water a few dozen feet offshore when I look up to see two men in portraits of revolutionary heroes including khaki uniforms running down the beach at us with rifles at the ready position.

Harry has seen them too, and he yells to Skip, "The military's coming and they've got guns!"

The snorkelers return to the boat quickly and the two soldiers take up positions with a third armed man about 50 yards from the shore, in the shade of some palms along the beach. It appears they just want to keep an eye on us. We study the shoreline a little closer and realize we've anchored off a military installation, with pillboxes on the beach and barracks back through the trees. Over the halfhearted protestations of some passengers Skip decides to leave.

"We've dealt with the customs guys, the interior guy and the agricultural officials, but the military is a whole different thing," Skip says. "I don't know enough Spanish to talk my way out of this one. Adds Harry, "When you see three guys

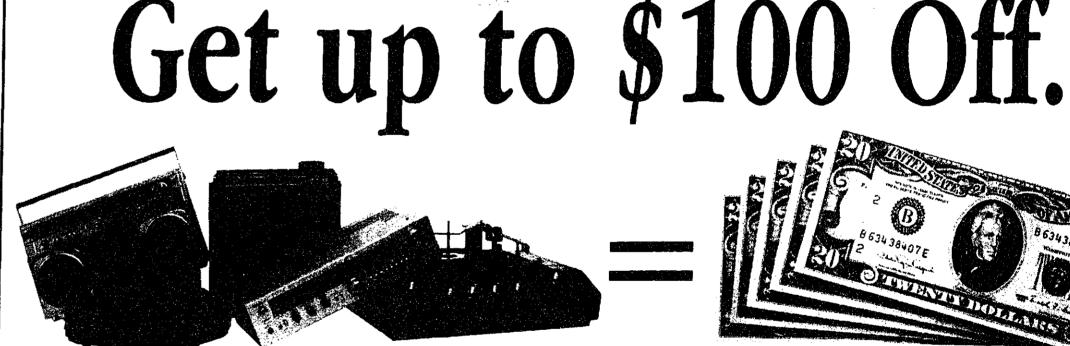
running down a beach at you with Russian AK-47s, it's time to leave." In the following days we make several trips into Havana, the diseased but stillbeating heart of this communist nation of 10 million people.

The city seems on the verge of collapse, though its residents don't appear to notice. The elegant Spanish-style buildings, those that are still standing, have gone years without paint but their faded

them once he has.

pastel colors, pillars and wrought-iron

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balconies are still attractive The few remaining cars, big American models from the '50s or Communist-era sedans that belch smoke, are often seen broken down in the middle of the road or being pushed to the side by a crowd. The once-scenic Malecon, a wide monument-studded boulevard that runs between the city and the sea, is now lined each evening with 17-year-old prostitutes. The working girls also crowd the streets leading to Marina Hemingway. They shout out as we pass in our well-marked tourist van, posing in their too-tight dresses. Go to any square as a tourist and you will soon be approached by dozens of children asking for candy and young men offering everything from cigars to whores. But despite the constant offers, the people seem too proud to stoop to outright harassment or theft, and even the prostitutes are good-natured when you turn them down.

By the time the first yachts of a scaledback relief flotilla have arrived April 25, we've had our share of adventure. Cuban politicians and Red Cross officials vie for sound bites as the boaters squirm under the relentless media questioning. The fleet's presence, together with the hordes of other journalists that have descended upon the marina, seem almost an insult after the week of exploration we've done. After all, the marina has been our one haven in the midst of the country's dis-

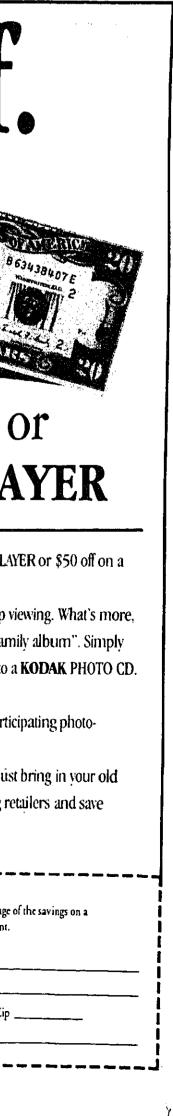
We leave at 2 a.m. the next day, as an Afro-Cuban band plays in the tiki hut at the end of our dock. The obligatory customs check is a mere formality, as the agent quickly walks through the boat checking only the most obvious places for Cuban stowaways. Skip has since repaired the port engine

so the return voyage is much less eventful than the original crossing despite occasional eight- to nine-foot rollers. What took us 14 hours the first time now takes 10, with the engines running smoothly and the Gulf Stream current helping us

As we approach the shallows off Key West, and the ocean turns abruptly from a deep turouoise to an emerald green, the VHF radio blares a message from a freighter captain off the keys who has come upon a raft carrying four Cuban citizens. The local Coast Guard station operator responds that he'll pick them up, though he's uncertain what to do with

The trip we have just completed in 10 hours must have taken them several days of drifting under the hot tropical sun, and our own journey seems suddenly like a

Northville restaurateur John Genitti con-



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Reunions

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

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

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SEAHOLM 1963 Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30 year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, September 4 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be mailed to Seaholm Class of 63, PO Box 18, Flint, MI 48501. For more information contact Jeffrey C. Pardee, (313) 858-0487.

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School. The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept.

19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez. 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

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

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

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, 1993. at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Lans-ing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

AAUW to present funds

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present the Janice Hobart Scholarship Funds to the Womencenter at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus and to the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft Community College.

The funds will Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Country Epicure Restaurant in Novi. The directors of the centers, Patti Brigg-Jones and Nancy Swanborg, will accept the funds and speak about the needs of the women who come to these centers in search of education to improve their economic future.

Each center will administer its Hobart funds and select its candidates with preference for Northville and Novi residents whose education has been interrupted for at least 12 months sometime between high school and college graduation.

The presentation of the scholar ship funds will be preceeded by dinner at 6 p.m. and for the induction of the newly elected officers of the branch: Winifred Fraser, president; Ann Newton and Kathleen Polich, program vice presidents; Marcella McConville, treasurer and Jewel Luckett, member of the nominating committee. Guesta are welcome but reservations for the dinner are required.

Janice Hobart was a member of the Executive Board of the AAUW, Northville-Novi. Her work contributed to building the AAUW in this community. She died of cancer in 1983 and the scholarship funds were established in her memory.

AAUW is a national association of graduates from accredited colleges or universities that promotes equity in education for women and girls, societal change and development through the life span. To join AAUW call Karen Olson at 347-4299 or Renee Boving at 349-3161.

Exchange program seeks host families

Have you ever considered the learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student?

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Choralaires sing through decades

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

spring concert audience through selected by director Jan Wassilak. eight decades of music this Saturday The evening is scheduled to end night in the Novi High School Fuerst with three songs from the 1991 Auditorium.

Music from 1918 to 1992 will be gers Follies. represented as the Choralaires perform such songs as 'Fascinating mance with numbers from the musi-Rhythm" from the 1920s; "Begin the cal about Will Rogers, they will have Beguine" from the 1930s; Cole Por- brought the generation full-circle." ter's "Too Darn Hot" from the 1940s; explained Choralaires member the 1950s hits "Rockin' Robin," and Diane Miller.

the Beast.

The Novi Choralaires will lead their called A Generation of Music, were echoed over the generations.

"In choosing to close the perfor-

"An American Trilogy:" and songs And, added her husband and fel-

from A Chorus Line and Beauty and low Novi Choralaire Karl Miller, the just like Perot, "Karl Miller explained concert will tie together many politi- Diane Miller said she feels the con-

The numbers for the performance, cal and economic themes that have cert will be a family event for all ages. "People will recognize (in The Will rent eras," she said. "So all ages Rogers Follies) a lot of the themes should find something that they from this last year's presidential like." Broadway production of The Will Ro-gers Follies. Campaign." Will Rogers was popular The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in for his political humor in the 1920s keeping with the family spirit, the

and 30s. One of the songs from that show, family-priced ticket for \$15. Other titled "The Favorite Son," includes ticket prices are \$5 for adults or \$4 the lines "With spirit and spunk/He's for senior citizens or children under

Pulitzer play comes to Novi

The Novi Players will present Edin the Novi Expo Center.

"It's the story of a retirement-age couple on a deserted beach, talking about their retirement and what they will be doing for their retirement." said cast member Genevieve Terry.

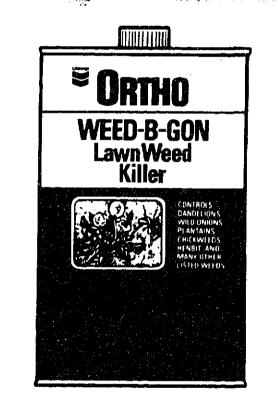
and have a fascinating encounter. The original production of Seascape won a Pulitzer prize. Director of the Novi Players production is Marje King.

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"Then they meet two sea creatures

The performances are set for May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee performances

The show stars David McAtee and ward Albee's Seascape this weekend Terry as the retiring couple, and Carrie Summers and Wayne Possin as the sea creatures. Performances are in the Novi Circle Theater, which is located in the

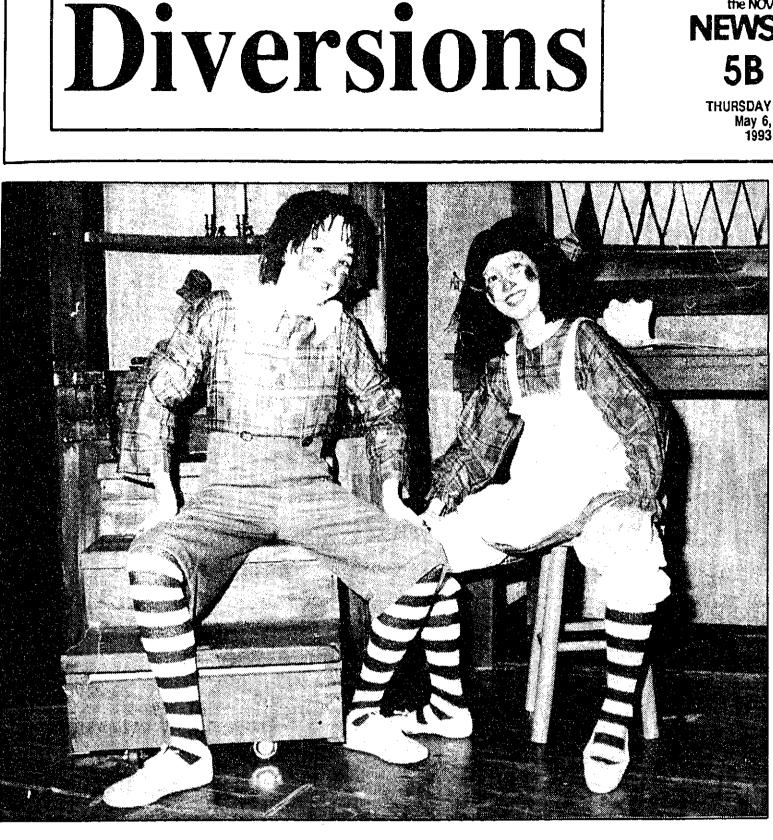
Novi Expo Center. The Expo Center is at the southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road, behind the Big Boy and Bob Evans restaurants. Tickets for the performance are \$5

"The singers represent many diffe-

Choralaires are offering a special gonna debunk/Thejabberandjunk/ 12. They are available from Novi That they've been feeding us. Choralaires members, the Novi Parks "It's about a maverick candidate, and Recreation office, or at the door.



in advance or \$6 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Novi Civic Center (347-0400) and the Novi Chamber of Commerce (349-3743). Theater-goers are advised to arrive early because, due to other shows at the Expo Center, parking may be



Katie Bondy (left) is Raggedy Andy to Carla Freshwater's (right) Raggedy Ann.

Raggedy Ann and Andy come alive

ingredients of an upcoming produc- 15 and runs weekends through June. Cindy Zeitz of Canton. tion at the Marquis Theater in

Northville.

is Katie Bondy of Northville. The pair will be joined with a full her.

Intown

Special events

REAL SEOUL:Novi High School will host the Detroit Metro Korean Karate Clubs' second annual tournament on May 8 at 12 noon in the gymnasium.

Martial arts enthusiasts will compete in categories such as weapons. forms and sparting. Masters of various disciplines will also show their stuff

Admission at the door is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for kids under 12. For information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400.

CHRISTIAN MUSIC: Alzheimer's disease and cocaine addiction are just two of the strands woven into the music of Christian recording artist and composer Kelli Reisen. Reisen, the lead singer in "The Portrait of A Spirit Series," will present a free concert of adult contemporary music on Sunday, May 9 at 6 p.m. - the evening of Mother's Day.

On the program will be songs such as "Dream of a Lifetime," "I Believe," and "My House Is Full." The event is at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty road, northwest of Interstate 275 and Haggerty Road. Seating be-

gins at 5:30 p.m. and is on a first come, first serve basis. Child care is available. For information, call 348-7600.

PLAY BALL: Or just read about the sport. Tiger baseball announcer Ernie Harwell will be at Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center on May 15 at 6 p.m. to sign copies of his paperback, Ernie Harwell's Diamond Gems."

The next day, the book store is hosting a Sunday Jazz Brunch and coffe, with music by jazz pianist Dale Grisa and bassist Keith Malinkowski. For information, call 347-0780.

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BRITISH HUMOUR: The Plymouth

Patricia Thackray wrote the story Laurie Boloven, Lars Kvalvaag and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. of the enterprising rag dolls, who re- Margaret McClintock. From Novi, America's favorite folk dolls, have scue Babette, a French porcelain showing off their acting abilities will box office. Tickets are \$5 for "Raggedy long been a staple of children's dolls who is kidnapped from the playbooks. Now, Canton resident Carla room by the Loonies. Babette is Mar-Freshwater will bring Ann to life from cella's surprise birthday present and Kava and Sean Dougherty. her red triangle nose to her dancing Ann and Andy, determined the little toes. The equally sassy Brother Andy girl won't be disappointed, venture bravely into Looneyland to rescue fering professional training in acting, The Marquis Theater is at 135 E.

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For reservations, call 349-7110.

Take two red-haired mop tops on a cast drawn from The Cotton Candy The play is directed by Jeffrey nique at its summer day camp for trip to Looneyland and you've got the Theater Kids. The play opens on May Weiner of Farmington Hills and kids age five to sixteen. The two-week

Northville kids in the cast include through August 20 be Aimee Garrison, Erika Alpert, Ann and Andy." Children under age Brian Wolter, Clayton Perry, Frank three and a half are not admitted. If you know a child who'd just love

the theatrical life, the Marquis is of- p.m. voice, movement and audition tech- Main Street in downtown Northville.

Theatre Guild is coming to town with E. Main Street. a production of "Noises Off," an Engl-

TOP OFFICIAL EXPOSED: The po-Performances are 8 p.m. on Fri- pular musical version of an old days and Saturdays only, beginning classic My Emperor's New Clothes, is May 7 and running through May 22. being revived by the Lunch Box Playlowever, one Sunday matinee will be ers during April and May at the Sa-

muel H. Little Theater in Northville. The show's last date is May 8. Per-Tower Theater on the campus of the formances are at 1 p.m. with lunch Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 available next door at Genitti's Hole-West Seven Mile Road, Northville. In-The-Wall Restaurant. Tickets are Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 in \$6 for children, \$8 for adults and it's

buy one ticket and get one free. Se- available. niors and youth tickets are \$7 at the For information, call 349-0522 or

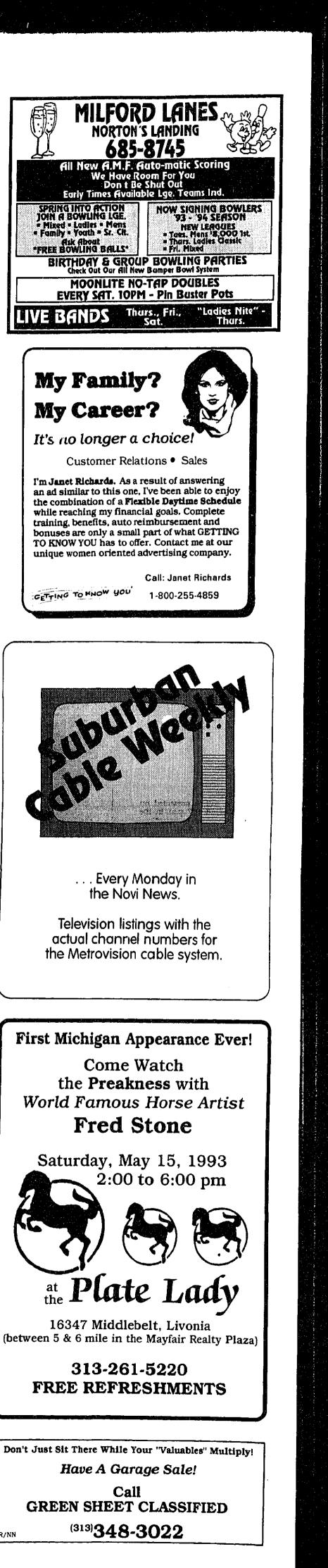
CURTAIN CALL: The George BOUDOIR FROLICS: The Novi Hil- Burns Theater for the Performing ton will host on May 7 a one-night Arts announced April 20 that it is only performance of Alan Ay- temporarily closing but will seek to ckbourn's play Bedroom Farce, reorganize and reopen. The company staged by the Parlour Theater Pro- will not provide refunds for ticketductions, a traveling repertory thea- holders but the management of the Palace of Auburn Hills and the New The fast-paced comedy illustrates Pine Knob will honor a one-for-one exchange for one of their events, regardless of ticket price, for George

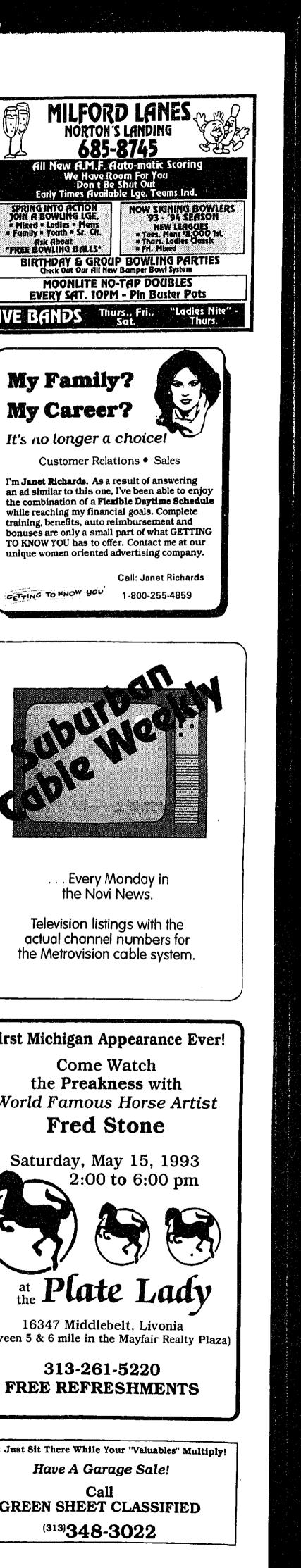
> The exchange begins on May 15. A listing of performances is available at the Palace box office, in person, beginning May 15. No information on show selection will be available by

weekends of May 7-9 and May 14-16. Music

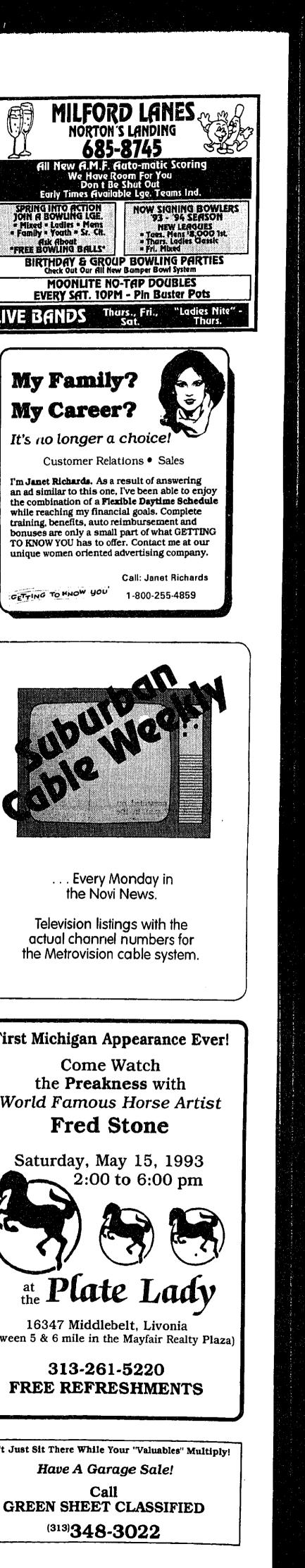
ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anter in the Novi Expo Center at the thony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comsouthwest corner of I-96 and Novi edy. For information, call 348-5000.

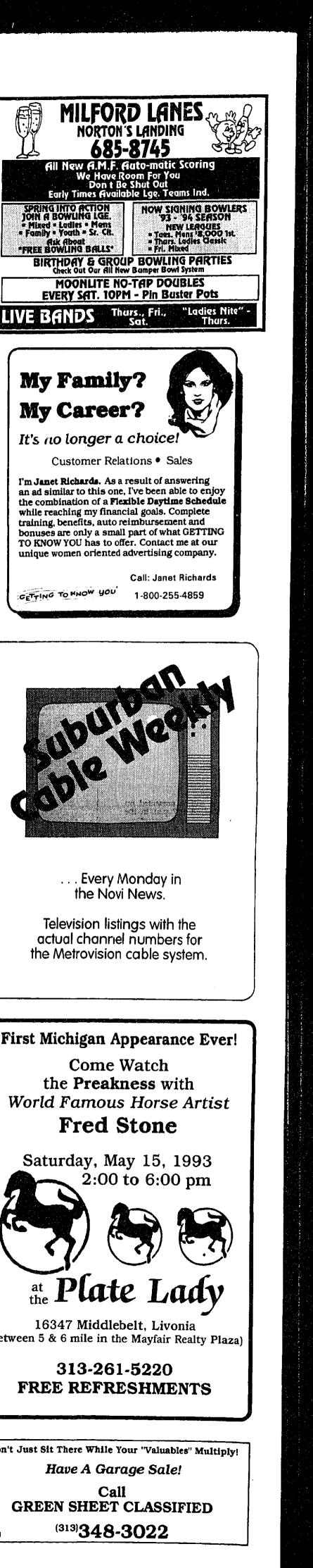
> featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epi-





NEWS





jazz artist George Benson and friends; on May 19, it's the Calvin Brooks Trio; and on May 26, George Benson will be back. June 2 starts the month with a reprise by the Calvin Brooks Trio. dvance. For opening night May 7. just \$2 for lunch. Group rates There is no additional charge for

264-2611.

phone prior to May 15.

RAG DOLLS: The Cotton Candy cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure Road north of Eight Mile offers karais a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more

HOME, SWEET HOME: Livelazz ev-

the performances but a two drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095. HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst

Burns tickets.

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo

Rumpelstiltskin.

STARTING GATE: The Starting

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m. The pub is on Main Street at Hutton

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi oke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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

play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton. is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The music begins at 8:30 p.m.. Setting the beat on May 4-8 and May 11-15 will be the band

sessions will be held June 21

That same number will get you the

Performances are Saturdays at 11

a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30

ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on

the menu at Home Sweet Home re-

staurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just

east of Novi Road. The 1920s home

provides a setting conducive to music

popular in that era as well as today.

Corning up on May 12 will be local

To register, call 349-8100.

For information call 349-4000.

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9

Travel



BY WILLIAM T. TOMICKI York Times Travel Syndicate

9: I have school-age children and always try to make our vacations both fun and informative. Where can we stay in Southern California that would give us some of California's history?

A: If you are traveling through Riverside, Calif., don't miss the Mission Inn. This national historic landmark began as a twostory adobe guest house in 1876. In 1902 Frank Miller started an expansion of the facility, which continued for the next 30 years. Now the inn displays design elements from the southwestern United States and several Mediterranean countries with specific influences from California

Several famous architects, including Arthur Benton, Myron Hunt and G. Stanley Wilson, took part in creating the inn's diverse architectural elements. such as domes, a bell tower, clock towers, interior courtyards, patios and more. Artifacts collected from around

the world are on display in the Mission's museum. For more information call (909) 784-0300 or contact your local travel agent.

Q: My wife and I are golf fanatics, but we are limited to vacations that focus either on golf or on sightseeing. We ave yet to find a travel company that offers trips which combine both interests. Do you have any suggestions?

A: Aboard the Meanderer, a spacious 128-foot, six-passenger vessel, guests can enjoy the pleasures of playing golf and sightseeing.

The Meanderer is a new French luxury barge with full deluxe bedrooms and bathrooms, a hot tub on deck and a comprehensive golfing program.

Capt. Stephen Taylor, an avid 18-handicap golfer, promotes a unique program in which guests can bring along a certified golf professional of their choice at no extra charge.

Travelers can golf at the following clubs in the Champagne region of France: Le Champagne, Reims Chateau des Dames, La Vitardie, Meaux-Boutigny and Bussey St. Georges.

The tour also features visits to the Reims Cathedral as well as World War II battlefields and museums.

In addition to being an accomplished golfer, Taylor is a 25-year veteran of deluxe yacht chartering in the Mediterranean. A trip on the barge for a party of six costs \$16,000. This includes six nights (Sunday to Saturday) on the vessel plus all meals, greens fees and transportation to the golf courses and to Paris.

For more information contact your local travel agent; write to Ellen Sack, The Barge Lady, c/o MTA Travel, 211 East Ontario St., Suite 225, Chicago, Ill. 60611; or call (800) 525-1599 or (312) 944-2779.

9: I'm planning a trip to Philadelphia and will be traveling on a budget. I would like to experience a unique dining environment without the fine dining prices. Any suggestions?

A: The Restaurant School, located in a restored 19th-century Italianate villa in the Spruce Hill district of Philadelphia, provides visitors an opportunity to experience a gourmet meal at comparatively low prices. The waiters and chefs who

work at The Restaurant - the dining area of The Restaurant School - are students. The menu boasts such dishes as sauteed chicken breast with honey-and-pine-nut sauce and broiled salmon.

The restaurant also offers a full bar and wine list and a variety of desserts. For more information call (215) 222-4200 or contact your local travel agent.

The cultural capital of Europe

Restoration projects help Belgium prepare to recall its Belle Epoque glory

By ERIC SJOGREN w York Times Travel Syndicate

In Antwerp the scaffolding that has obstructed the view of the glorious Gothic cathedral for a generation has finally come down.

The Bourla Theater, newly refurbshed, stands ready to resume its role as the center of the city's cultural life, resplendent in purple and gold as it was 150 years ago. The Central Station has been re stored to its turn-of-the-century Belle Epoque glory. Antwerp's year as

Cultural Capital of Europe has begun, and its planners have wisely invested in restoration projects that are close to the heart of the populace. Antwerp lies on a bend of the River

Scheldt, about 50 miles from the sea. Emperor Charles V made Antwerp Europe's principal port, and the Old City around the cathedral and Grote Markt (Main Square) is well preserved, containing splendid Baroque mansions, guild halls and churches. This is mainly a pedestrian area, and gets very lively at night. ironically, for a city which is today Europe's second largest port, Ant-

werp offers remarkably little in the way of river views. The modern port is just north of the city, and along the old piers the

river is mostly hidden from view by the sheds where goods used to be stored.

EVENTS Antwerp '93 started officially on

March 27 and continues the rest of the year. It comprises hundreds of music, dance and drama performances, plus scores of exhibitions, iterary events and colloquia. The flagship event is the first major

etrospective of works by Jacob Jorlaens, born 400 years ago, a contemseveral decades, remained in

(prices at 34 Belgian francs to the

tions. Young performers from 14 cities have been invited to live and work on board.

The productions will highlight problems and opportunities of urban ving around the world.

While the two others found fame ind fortune in foreign lands. Jordaens, who outlived them both by The show runs to June 27 at the Royal Museum of Fine Arts, 1-9 Leopold de Waelplaats, telephone 23878 09, open daily (except Monday) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$8.85

The Ark is a floating stage built for it: the work has been going on since is named for the outstanding great view of the river. The clientele is Antwerp '93 on an abandoned barge the 1950's and has included ar- Pomerol wine Chateau Petrus, which that will be moored at different loca- chaeological excavations.

A company led by Laura Fox from Los Angeles will be the first performers, May 20 to 23, followed by Olivier Franquet from Marseilles May 27

emotions" and performed in a giant

to 30 and Ludmilla Korobova from St. Petersburg June 3 to 6. Ticket details are not yet available. Information: F.N.A.C. Antwerp, 231 20 56. In July and August the city's most exciting attraction will probably be a.m. to 6 p.m. admission \$1.75. The 9) and cut prices in half. "Zingaro," billed as a "circus of the entrance is on Handschoenmarkt. The brasserie-type cooking in-

Berber tent, featuring a Georgian Quaint New England city now boasts outlet malls

By EVERETT POTTER w York Times Travel Syndicate

Manchester, Vt., has a split personality worthy of a character in a gothic novel.

There's Manchester Village, a picture-postcard New England town of enormous white clapboard houses with black shutters - houses used mainly as summer homes by their wealthy owners. The sidewalks are elegant slabs of white marble, quarried locally and laid out a century

The focus of the immaculate village is a classic white wooden church and the imposing facade of the restored Equinox Hotel. The Equinox has been offering food, drink and odging since 1769, when Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys would meet in its Marsh Tavern restaurant.

But drive one mile up Route 7A to Manchester Center and everything changes. Here the deer-crossing signs that dot the state could be amended to depict a shopper laden with bags bearing the logos of Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and Benetton. \$19, and the classic wool navy blazer the famed fishing school and casting Manchester Center is home to the most tasteful collection of outlet is \$149. Outlets for Adrienne Vitta- ponds shops anywhere in the United States, dini (802-362-5410), Joan & David artfully integrated into old Vermont (802-362-1212) also tempt town buildings or situated in new ones that conform to strict local building codes. Center can be found at Calvin Klein tinued and end-of-season items.

Observers might be forgiven for thinking that only Saabs, Volvos and (802-362-5260). Landau's Woolens Recently, all-cotton sweaters were Range Rovers are allowed on Man- (802-362-3754) and Polly Flinders reduced from \$49 to \$24; ladies fly

Travelers to Antwerp can strill through the beautiful green gardens of artist Peter Paul Rubens' former home, which contains the antique furniture and art he collected.

male choir and a Berber women's bartered by Rubens for the plot of duck a l'orange. Count on \$90 for two unprepossessing street is a 17thto Aug. 1 at 9:30, tickets \$26,50, Reservations: (070) 23 3233.

ates of the fashion department of the tions on the fashion of the future. display. Admission, \$5.90.

29: hours and admission price no yet available.

SIGHTSEEING

gleaming white as it was in the 15th \$2.20. century.

The cathedral was nearly 200 WHERE TO EAT years in the building and it seems to Petrus, next door to the Bourla

be seen as it was 400 years ago. At The chef's creations include fole that time Antwerp was a center for gras interleaved with filet d'Anvers ants. They all serve beer, some of the production of retables, altar (lightly smoked beef), and ice cream them a couple of hundred different frames with a carved centerpiece and flavored with Elixir d'Anvers, a local painted side panels.

were either destroyed or looted. But May 26 to Oct. 3. Among the cathedral's permanent Now the owner-chef has simplified

One of the cathedral's triptychs, cludes salade Liegois (a warm salad Art Deco town house, family owned and Martin Margiela change the "The Descent From the Cross," was of salmon, beans and tomatoes) and and run. There's a tiny bar, a cozy shape of clothes.

7A, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255) is

berland (802-362-3210) and the rate.

Other bargains in Manchester

There are more than 60 outlets in ter, Vt. 05255.)

Coach briefcase is reduced from Bookshop [Route 7A, Manchester

\$312 to \$234. At Polo/Ralph Lauren Village, Vt. 05254; 802-362-2458),

size sheets are reduced from \$69 to iced new and used books. It occupies

Store (802-362-1145), the J. Crew famous store. The selection of fishing

Factory Store (802-362-2950), Tim- books at Johnny Appleseed is first-

Benetton Factory Outlet As for Orvis, the main headquar-

At Manchester Square (Routes Vt. 05254; 800-541-3541) is located

11/30, Manchester Center, Vt. between Manchester Center and

05255), the shops include Brooks Manchester Village. It offers outdoor

Brothers (802-362-7044), where rep clothing, home accessories and fish-

(striped) ties are reduced from \$38 to ing rods and flies and is the home of

(802-362-4111) and Esprit Direct sey down to the Orvis Outlet (Union

ness, are democratic.

as low as \$33.99.

(802-362-3954)

shoppers

choir, 25 horses, 3 donkeys and a land where the Rubens House, 9 with wine, or choose the four-course century mansion with an attractive dromedary. It will take place at Wapper, stands, its two wings joined set menu at \$45 a person. Thonetlaan on the left bank, July 20 by an Italian Baroque portico designed by the artist.

As part of Antwerp '93, 30 gradu- to 5 p.m. From May 15 to June 27, five small 16th-century houses, it suites and six double rooms, with "Rubens Cantoor," an exhibit of co- serves imaginative dishes such as small bathrooms, shower and fewer city's Royal Academy of Fine Arts pies of Rubens sketches made by a warm smoked salmon with endives antiques, starting at \$209. have been invited to design installa- student, Willem Panneels, will be on and bacon in a white beer sauce.

The show, "Installations," will be The Belgian collector Fritz Mayer a person, and an a la carte lunch or Antwerp Hilton, Groenplaats, 226 porary of Rubens and Van Dyck. in an old warehouse, the Sint-Felix van den Bergh picked up a Bruegelin dinner for two costs around \$80, 6266, fax 204-1212. Half the 211 Pakhuis, 30 Godefriduskaai, to Aug. Germany in 1894 for \$15. Called De Peerdestal is across the street rooms of the five-story hotel will be umes rendered as "Mad Meg") it is now the priceless You can cat at the large rectangular month later. The rate for a double will centerpiece of the Museum Meyer van den Bergh, 19 Lange Gasthuiss-The Cathedral of Our Lady, with traat, 232 42 37, open Tuesday to its 400-foot single spire, is now as Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission

have taken almost as long to restore Theater at 1 Kelderstraat, 225-2734, terras on Ernest Van Dijckkaai has a the owner loves and has on the wine or a beer, or a meal for less than \$15. The interior of the church can now list starting at \$350.

liqueur. Dinner for two with a modest Those that remained in Antwerp wine comes to about \$150,

Sir Anthony Van Dijck, 231-6170, many were exported, and 16 have is in the Vlaaykensgang alley. It used been returned to Antwerp to be re- to be among Belgium's top gastrostored and exhibited in the cathedral nomic addresses, with prices to match

treasures are three paintings by Ru- the cooking, added tables, introbens. The cathedral is open daily 9 duced two dinner seatings (at 7 and

ters (Route 7A, Manchester Village,

But bargain hunters should mo-

Street, Manchester Village, Vt.

05254; 802-362-3881) across from

the Equinox. The shop sells discon-

Firean, 6 Karel Oomsstvaat.

chester's streets. It's a well-heeled (802-362-2445), which offers 40 to fishing vests were marked down from term is an instant heirloom for crowd that comes to this part of Ver- 60 percent off girl's hand-smocked \$79.50 to \$55.65; and Harris Tweed \$2,600.

Photo courtesy of Belgian Tourist Office

Neuze Neuze, 19-21 Wijngaards-

traat, 232-5783, is a white-walled

blecloths on two levels.

comes to \$45.

the Old City.

WHERE TO STAY

The fare is traditional Belgian ---

mussels, sole and steak - and it's

one of the few restaurants still to fea-

ture horse meat. A meal for two

The new Cafe Restaurant Zuider-

young, and one can have just a coffee

cafes, or one for every 200 inhabit-

labels, and nearly all offer simple me-

als, of the bread-and-cheese variety.

There are many good ones around

American-style fast-food outlets,

as well as inexpensive spaghetti

joints where a meal can be had for as

little as \$10, can be found in the

Groenplaats opposite the cathedral.

Antwerp is in fact home to 2,500

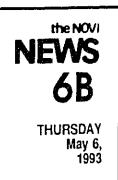
mont, but the prices, thank good- dresses. (The mailing address for all shooting jackets for men were rethree is Route 7A, Manchester Cen- duced from \$285 to \$199. Perhaps the best shop in either of Bradford are \$75 to \$100. There is Manchester Center, offering from 20 But the treasures aren't confined the Manchesters is Frog Hollow percent to 70 percent off retail prices to nationally known outlets. Visit the (Route 7A, Manchester Village, Vt. for seconds and discontinued items. Northshire Bookshop 05254; 802-362-3321), also across Periodic sales increase the savings. (802-362-2200), one of Vermont's from the Equinox. Run by the Verticer Village, Vt. 05254; Among the best bets in the Man- best independent bookstores (Route mont State Craft Center, with a rotatchester Commons complex (Route 7A, Manchester Center, Vt. 05255.) ing exhibition of crafts by more than foliage viewing, for summer golf on Shoppers should also explore 300 Vermonters, the shop is proof the resort's 18-hole course and for The Coach Factory Store Manchester Village. Adjacent to the that crafts can be considered an art winter skiing. Ski packages that in-(802-362-1771), where the classic Equinox is the Johnny Appleseed form.

There are wrought-iron deer cand- Stratton Mountain or familylestands by Payne Junker for \$39. oriented Bromley Mountain are (802-362-2340), all-cotton queen- offering two stories of reasonably pr- The rustic furniture of Timothy available. Hayes includes a child's chair of Shoppers should note the Serenity a historic brick building that has black birch and beechnut branches Season Shopping Package at the Other shops of note in the complex served both as a bank and as the adorned with beads and fabric for Equinox, good from March 1 to May include the Cole-Haan Company home of Orvis, Manchester's most \$275.

Then there's the hand-blocked silk \$219 per person, double occupancy, of Mary Jane Sarvis. A silk scarf is it includes two nights' accommoda-\$150, while a down-filled, hand- tion, breakfasts and dinners, and blocked and air-brushed silk beds- discounts of up to 20 percent at local pread in an exuberant sunflower pat- shops.

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cloche hats of sheepskin by Susan



by cum breakfast room, carpets flowers and chandeliers. It has 11 rooms in the main building and 6 more next door. The only drawback is that you need public transport or taxi to get to the city center. Doubles from \$120. Hotel Prinse is newly installed in a 400-year-old building at 63 Keizers-

traat, 226-4050, fax 225-1148. In the heart of the old city. The look is modern neutral, but oms on the top floor, with exposed eams, have more character. There

are 30 rooms; a double with shower costs \$108, with bath \$130. Budget: The nine rooms in the ension Cammerpoorte, 55 Steenhouwersvest, 231-2836, fax

226-2968, are all up a narrow staircase, and are clean and comfortable, with toilet and shower. A double is

Scoutel, 3 Stoomstraat, 226-4606, fax 232-6392, behind the rail station, is supported by the Boy Scout movement. It is two years old and comprises 24 functional double and triple rooms, all with toilet and shower. Breakfast is included. A double is \$48 for those over 25, \$40 for those younger.

Luxury: The most exclusive hideaway is De Rosier, 21-23 Rosier, 225-0140, fax 231-4111, which calls itself an "antihotel Behind an anonymous gate on an

garden and a pleasant breakfast and

tea room

SHOPPING

Antwerp Six.

The antiques-filled "Golden Age" Open Tuesday to Sunday 10 a.m. split-level restaurant created out of suite is \$645. There are two other Among new buildings in the Green

A three-course set lunch is \$29.50 Square adjoining the cathedral is the at 8-10 Wijngaardstraat, 231-9503. completed by June 1, and the rest a bar or at tables with red-checked ta- be \$265, but check for introductory offers in July and August.

> Twenty-five million carats of diamonds are cut and traded in Antwerp every year, more than anywhere else; many of the dealers are members of the city's Hasidic community, the

> largest in Europe. There are four diamond exchanges in the nondescript diamond district near the Central Station. The best place to shop is Diamondland at 33A Appelmansstraat, 234 36 12, where you can also see diamond polishers. a setter and a goldsmith at work creating 57-facet gems. Most purchases are in the \$1,000 to \$1,500

The city did not become noted for fashion until the 1980s with the emergence of a group of avant-garde designers known collectively as the

Like architects whose medium is fabric, such designers as Ann De-237-0260, fax 238-1168, is a 1929 meulemeesters, Dirk Bikkembergs

Playful 1920s-style slouch and

pottery, handmade stationery and wrapping paper, glass and jewelry The Equinox (Route 7A, Manches-

800-362-4747) is a good base for fall clude lift tickets for the chic slopes of

28 and from Oct. 23 to Dec. 17. At

Where to? 653 Highland Ave. Millord, MI 48381 685.0055



GOLF: Novi finishes 20th at Brighton Invitational/8B

WILDCATS: See who are choices are this week/8B

SCOREBOARD: All the stats from A to Z/8B

RECREATION: Cycling offers fun and fitness/10B

Kickers play Baseline rival to 0-0 draw

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

It wasn't supposed to end that to be close. But the Novi High soccer team

set aside the experts long enough to tangs' passing game. stun Northville 0-0 Friday night. Not bad considering the Mustangs went into the contest ranked No. 4 in Class A. "We dodged some bullets," Novi

coach Larry Christoff admitted after the game. "But the girls played ville's high-powered offense by their hearts out." Despite furious second half pres- Mustang touched the ball in the

Antuna made the game's biggest play. save in the first minute of the half. Sweeper Becky Pylar was outshot from close range on the right and forward Erin Volgel helping out

stopped the shot and prevented any single good scoring chance in the rebounds. The Mustangs kept the heat on Novi was equally ineffective on the rest of the half, but couldn't beat offense. The 'Cats, in fact, didn't

Antuna. "You have to give Novi credit," nute mark. Northville coach Bob Paul said. "They did what they had to do to get 40 minutes," Paul said.

through the game." Novi took advantage of its narrow home field and played a strong de-

Baseballers suffer first loss despite Grigg homer

Novi goalkeeper Lisa Antuna tips a Northville shot away during Friday's game.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A seventh-inning rally fell just short for the Wildcat baseball team April 28 and Hartland hung on to

an 11-10 victory. Trailing 11-7 heading into the bottom of the frame, Youichi Matsunaga was hit by a pitch to lead off. The 'Cats eventually loaded the bases and scored three runs on a and advanced to third on an error. sacrifice fly, a walk and a single. Paul Roma then walked. Grigg prior to the sixth inning. Novi left the sacks full to end the scored on a double steal.

game. "We almost made a silk purse out of sow's ear," coach Brian Howard logged a single run in the fourth and said. "We didn't give up. I give them two more in the fifth, all with the aid a lot of credit for that." ton Valley Conference.

the Eagles' runs were earned. "They were aggressive errors," Howard said. "We didn't look bad." Hartland touched Wildcat star have the second best." ter Pat Whitehead for two runs in the first inning. A couple of singles sixth inning, trailing 7.2. led to the runs, Howard

commented. bottom of the third inning. With two lowed with a rope to right center for out, shortstop Tommy Grigg walked a grand slam.

Hartland went up 5-1 after the time," Howard said. "I told them to top of the fifth inning. The Eagles just go out and put the bat on the

of Novi miscues. It was Novi's first setback of the Grigg got one back in the bottom Roma relieved Whitehead in the campaign. The Wildcats are now of the fifth with a solo home run to sixth inning. The Eagles scored four 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Kensing- right center. It was an interesting off the senior right hander in the match up for the all-stater. Lee seventh on a two-run double a Errors cost Novi --- only lour of Gardner was on the mound for single and couple of passed balls.

Hartland "I have the best player in the league," Howard said, "and they Novi put on the rally caps in the

Andy Sill knocked in a run after singles by Matsunaga, John Lahti Novi cut the lead to one in the and Randy Naumann. Grigg fol-

Gardner had struck out seven "He was in command the whole

The rally ended with the scored tied at seven.

Wildcats split with Hartland as Bjerke pitches nightcap gem

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 6-2 victory over Hartland in the nightcap of an April 28 doubleheader ended a five-game slide for the Wildcat softball team.

Melissa Waara smacked a threerun triple in the second inning to port she needed against the Eagles. Novi lost the opening game 1-0. "We played pretty solid ball," Novi coach John Peace said. "Our pitchers did a nice job of getting their change-up over the plate and keeping them off balance."

Peace said the Wildcat pitchers strikes all day. Neither hurler allowed a walk in the two games.

The split left Novi at 3-5 in the Kensington Valley Conference and 4-5 overall.

In earning the win, Novi jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Katie Shaw led off with a double and advanced to third on a sacrifice from Ann Soper. Kelly Barton then singled her home. Novi blew the game open in the

second. Christine Edwards led off with a give pitcher Erin Bjerke all the sup- single and promptly stole second. After a groundout, Jenny Nolan singled Edwards home. Kathy Ruyzki walked and Soper was hit by a pitch to set the stage for Waara's triple Hartland got on the scoreboard in the third inning with the aid of an

error. The Eagles scored in the Bierke and Julie Swinehart threw sixth, also on a defensive miscue by Novi Bjerke allowed just three Hartland hits. She struck out five.

"That was a real strong game for her," Peace said.

Lacrosse team falls to Catholic Central

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

tself a hole it couldn't climb out of

Catholic Central 7-3. The Wildcats fell behind 5-0 by halftime and couldn't make it all the play the game," he said. "Now it's a way back despite a solid second half performance. Coach Kelly Kroll said his team was still reeling from a set- NOVI 9, GROSSE POINTE NORTH 6 back to Grosse Pointe South Thursday.

"We came out and didn't play well in the first half," he said. "We had a hard time adjusting to the loss. I think we were a little down."

son. The team plays in the Michigan With his squad down to the Muzzin had the other goal. Shamrocks, Kroll said he told his team not to give up, and to get in the Kroll said his team snagged 22 of 31 game mentally. The Wildcats

responded. Mark Lopez ended Catholic Cenmidway through the third period. 8-4 lead by the end of the third per-Mike Sill added another goal before the quarter ended.

Kroll said the 'Cats comeback attempt was slowed by poor field conditions. Novi wasn't able to bounce shots at the Shamrock goal - one of the best ways to score in lacrosse

- because of the CC field. "The field was hard and bumpy." said Kroll. "The ball was bouncing all over the place." Brad Ward got Novi's final goal in

the fourth period. "We outplayed them in the sec- 4:30 p.m.

ond half," Kroll commented. "But we didn't take enough shots." The Wildcats were looking for the The Novi High lacrosse team dug "perfect" shot, he added, instead of just good scoring chances. Kroll Saturday and lost to Detroit said his team learned a valuable lesson against the Shamrocks.

"They discovered that they can question of them going out and putting four good quarters together." The Wildcats had no problem staying out of the hole against the Norsemen and, in fact, led 5-4 by

intermission. "We came out very confident," Kroll said "We just played and Novi dropped to 3-5 on the sea- didn't think about it."

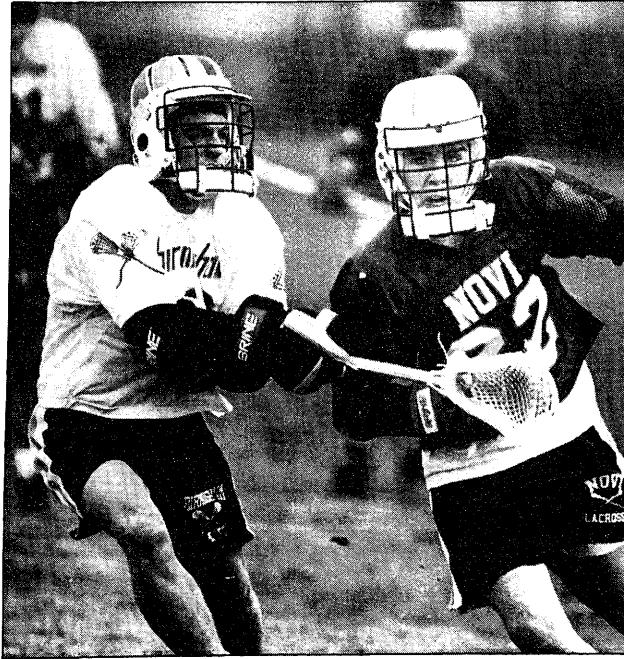
Lopez and Sill paced the first half Scholastic Lacrosse Association. attack with two goals each. Andy Novi dominated first-half play

ground balls, meaning the Wildcats had possession much of the time. That domination continued in tral's shutout chances with a goal the second half as Novi rolled up an

> iod. The same trio accounted for the Wildcats' offense. Sill finished with four goals, Lopez three and Muzzin

Kroll said his team played a physical game, but also passed

"The only way to beat a good lacrosse team is to pass well," he noted. "It was effortless for us that day. We did a very good job." Novi is scheduled to play Troy Athens today at home starting at



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Golfers place 20th at Brighton

By SCOTT DANIEL

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Barb Lowes shot a round of 88 Saprestigious Brighton Invitational. The 18-hole tournament was held Harvey a 149. at Oak Pointe Golf Course. As a team, Novi placed 20th in the 23-school Harris said. field.

girls had played 18 before." Wildcat ally pleased with their effort."

portunities after Morton's near

Lisa Bernardo, a fullback, sent a

shot just over the net at the 34:38

mark. The Mustangs also misfired

on a couple of nice crossing plays.

Paul was much happier with his

"As long as you are getting shots

and putting pressure on," he said,

"that's all you can ask for."

team's second half play.

miss early in the second half.

with the play of Lowes. "It's the best she's played," Harris Jennifer Presson was Novi's sec- with our fairway shots." turday to finish fourth overall at the ond best finisher at 141. Kelly Worges shot 143 and Gretchen

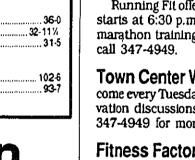
ood Golf Course. team putted well, too.

straight Kensington Valley Conference match April 28 against the

BRIGHTON 201, NOVI 258

Pointe. Harris said that should prove beneficial at state tournament time because regionals will be held at the golf course.

A 45 by Lowes was Novi's best scored a 72 and Worges 74.



Fitness Factory: Fitness Factory aerobic/muscle toning classes are offered this spring at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brook Forest, N. of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty) this week. Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m and registration is on-going. For more information, please call Kathi at 349-7928.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridavs from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330 (Ext. 13) at least one month prior to date

Aerobics Fitness Co .: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

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

Weight loss: Eille's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam

"It was the first time some of the NORTHVILLE 216, NOVI 236 The Baseline schools met for the hole most of the time," said Harris. coach Debbie Harris said. "I was re- first time ever on the links Thursday. Erin Willsie shot her season best round against Brighton. Presson The 'Cats posted their best score of with a 63. Presson and Alison O'Mura shot a personal best of 62, O'Mura The coach was particularly happy the season at South Lyon's Tanglew- each shot 65.

Christoff said the final score

The Bulldogs blew open a close

game in the second half with four

goals. Christoff said the game's

Forward Mandy McGlinnen

streaked in on the Brighton goal on

a breakaway. But, according to

Christoff, she was pulled down from

behind without getting a shot away.

Novi didn't get a penalty shot on the

most critical play came just four mi-

wasn't indicative of how well the

BRIGHTON 5, NOVI 0

Wildcats played April 28.

nutes into the second half.

"We weren't great off the tee," Harsaid. "She's hitting the ball very well." ris said, "but we were much better The coach went on to say that the Bulldogs. Lowes once again led the way for "It was good for experience them," Novi with a score of 43. The senior

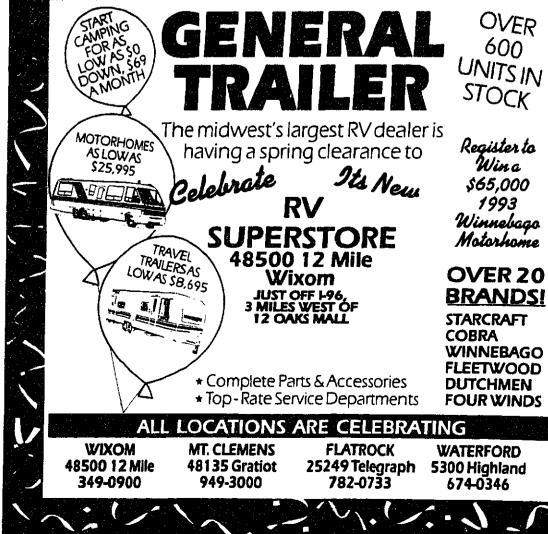
"She was chipping very close to the

'Cats got both goals in the second "It was very surprising," Christoff said. "Usually we have a tendency to be overconfident with Howell because they haven't been a power house. But the girls played tough." Antuna got the shutout in goal.

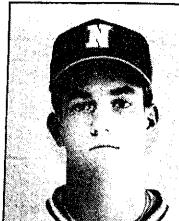
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Wildcats of the Week



TOM GRIGG

The junior shortstop did his Cecil Fielder imitation last week against Hartland. Grigg knocked in five runs with two home runs, the first of his Novi career, including a grand slam.

BECKY PYLAR near the Wildcat net.

Fitness Notes

Twelve Oaks Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers.

On May 11, learn the value and risks associated with summer exercise. Kate Maddox, adult nurse practitioner at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville, will present the program. Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness Over 50," is presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. It's a low-impact aerobic session designed by the U-M Physical Education Department.

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the security office located on the upper level, JC Penney corridor. For more information call 348-9438.

Running Fit: Running Fit, which specializes in the merchandising of running, walking, and aerobic shoes and athletic apparel, has moved to the Novi Town Center between Mervyn's and Bavarian Village. Running Fit offers these weekly events: a Monday night run, which

starts at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday morning walkers; and marathon training classes (starting June 28). For more information

Town Center Walking program: Walkers of all levels are wel-come every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center. Short motivation discussions are followed by a walk of varied distances. Call

347-4949 for more information.

Open gym: The Novi Meadows gymnasium is open now through April 28 for Novi school district residents grade nine through adult for a \$1 fee. The open gym is held from 8:30-10 p.m. each Monday and Wed-

nesday. Identification must be presented.

requested.

USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717,

It was Novi's second round at Oak needed just 16 putts to complete the

Kickers stun Northville with tie "I think it would have made a big

difference had we scored." Christoff Brighton quickly added its second goal. Novi was then forced to play more of an offensive style and the Bulldogs capitalized.

"At that point we began to open up our attack," the coach said. "We had to try and get some goals."

NOVI 2, HOWELL 0 Novi started its week off with a solid performance on April 26. The

Vogel and Pylar got the goals.





Her name didn't show up in the box score, but the sophomore was instrumental in Novi's tie of Northville Friday. Moving from forward to the defensive sweeper position, Pylar was outstanding, continually breaking up plays



Runners finish second in relays

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

If Saturday's results are any indication, the future of the Novi High's boys track program looks bright. A Wildcat squad composed mostly of underclassmen finished second at the annual Madison Relays with 84 points. Redford Thurston won the meet with 92.

"(The underclassmen) are getting a taste of what it will be like in their junior and senior years," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "The kids rose to the occasion. There weren't any disappointing performances." Novi brought home medals in

nearly every event. Smith said he wasn't quite sure what to expect from his young runners. "We go in there hoping for the

best." he said. The 'Cats started strong. Damien Thompson, Chris Goss and Matt Buck were third in the long jump with a combined leap of just more than 50

Eric Brandon, Tim O'Flynn and Thompson took a third in the high jump. Thompson had the best jump of the three with 5-10.

In the shot put relay, Brian O'Neill, Jon Wroe and William Arkles were fifth. O'Neill joined Dave Kovacs and John Merz in the discus and finished

sixth. Novi got its first win in the 180-meter low hurdles. Brandon, Goss, Ryan Bush and Thompson posted a

time of 1:32.90. Josh Frick, Pete Wickman, Ryan Keys and Todd Pejakovich were second in the 800-meter relay in

1:37.48. "It was a real good time for them," Smith said. "They were flying." The 3,200-meter team of Adam Hagfors, Jeremy Maynard, Mike shuttle hurdle relay in 1:09.07.

for Novi in the sprint medley. Keys, Frick, Pejakovich and Wickman ran for example. Jason Stimac was first the 100-meter hurdles in 16.52. Troy the race.

Quinn, O'Fiynn, Hagiors ar were third with a time of 12:18.54. Novi's Keys, Goss, Buck and Pelako- ond at 113-8. vich won the 400-meter relay in 46.41.

NOVI 88, HARTLAND 49 The April 27 meet turned out to be



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Tom Hanton gets ready to throw the discus.

McBride and Chad Darling placed a little easier than Smith thought. leap of 20-2% for second place and third in 9:08.66. Thompson, Bran- The coach was a little nervous after Nick Terzes was third at 19 feet. don. Bush and Goss were first in the his team dropped the 3,200-meter Sardy was a second-place finisher relay, but breathed easier after Novi in the high jump with 5-8. Thompson A time of 2:41.94 grabbed second cleaned up in field events. The Wildcats swept the pole vault,

with 11-6, Chris Modelski second at Helmick was second in the Distance medley runners Mike 10-6 and Brandon third at 10 feet. Heimick was second in the Tom Hanton won the discus with a throw of 139-3. John Hardin was sec-

> shot put. He notched a throw of 39-4. the 800-meter relav in 1:36.02. Vince In the long jump, Stimac won by Meehan's 4:39.81 was good enough jumping 20-6%. Shady Sardy had a for first in the 1,600-meter run.

was third with 5-6. The sophomore came back to win

was third in 12 seconds

The team of Helmick, Jeremy Hanton was also the winner of the Watkins, Stimac and Pejakovich won



Novi second at Madison

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

at the annual Madison Relays for a win in the sprint medley. Ah-Saturday. The Wildcats finished with 92 Thornton ran for Novi.

runners. sity) letter," she commented.

The Wildcats placed in nearly ev- time of 57.1. ery event Saturday. A total of 19 runners, in fact, brought home medals irk closed the meet by taking third in the long jump. She leaped 15-2¹/₄ in the long jump. She leaped 15-2¹/₄ for first place. Novi started off strong in the shot

put. Megan Gilburg, Pam Burns and Erin Leib combined for 71-10 and second place overall. In the discus, Novi took second as well with Amy Yang, Angela Cook and Burns throwing a combined 81-2. Ursula Place, Dawn Kukuzke and

Cassie Lewis took third place. 2:02.90, good for third place. A time points a year ago. of 1:59 got Novi's first win in the

kuzke and Place competing. from assorted illnesses and helped ving every week.

the two-mile relay team to a second- "The kids have been on a roll," Atia place finish. Kirsten Hoffman, Tif- said. "It's all falling into place." fany Goley and Leib ran the other She said her team may yet sur-Just six points separated the Novi three legs of the race. High girls track team from first place A time of 3:20.50 was fast enough

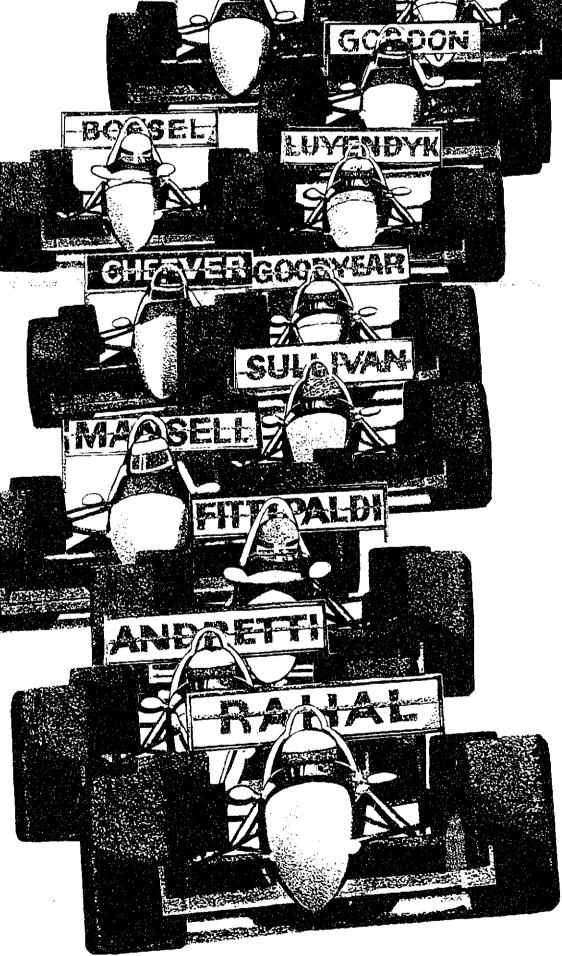
rens, Leib, Cheri Watts and Amika vear," said Atia. points, a mere whisker behind Madi- Ryan, Kristie Hopkins, Lori DeWitt son Heights Lamphere. Coach Con- and Goley finished second in the disnie Atia said it was a good perfor- tance medley with a time of 15:22. mance from many younger Novi The Wildcats were second in the The senior came back to take first in shot-discus relay with the team of the discus with a throw of 80 feet. Lia "It gives me a chance to bring Gilburg, Burns, Cook and Yang. freshmen and sophomores and let Novi's last win of the day was in the best throw of 73-3. them earn points toward their (var- 400-meter relay. Thornton, Ku-

Kearney, Ryan, Watts and Newk-

NOVI 66. HARTLAND 62 Talk about dramatic finishes, the team of Sheldon, Slanaker, Straus-Wildcats went down to the final race berg and Carmichael won in 1:58.20. before pulling out a victory against the Eagles April 27.

Erika Strausberg, Karle Jettle, good for second place. Christy Carmichael and Slanaker Kukuzke, Lisa Newkirk and Holly easily defeated the Hartland Rvan were third in the long jump. The 1,600-meter relay squad, seven secteam combined for a leap of 32-8. onds, and secured Novi's second ond and third in the 800. In the shuttle hurdle relay. Sara Kensington Valley Conference win. It Bolens, Pam Peal, Nisha Shah and was sweet revenge for the 'Cats, who Beth Langham posted a time of lost to Hartland by more than 40

800-meter relay, with the team of Atia said. "Christy blew her away (the "It was close until the anchor leg." Charity Slanaker, Dyan Ahrens, Ku-Eagle runner) after 110 yards." Kelly Kearney returned to action The coach said her team is impro-



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prise Brighton and challenge for the KVC title.

Maybe we're the dark house this Novi cleaned up in field events. Tanya Frank won the shot put

with a throw of 27-0 while Kate MacKenzie was second with 26-4. Cook placed third with a personal In the high jump, Place was sec-

kuzke, Ahrens and Slanaker posted a ond as she cleared 4-8. Jettle was third with 4-6. Strausberg had her personal best

for first place. Jettle was third in the high hurdles in 18.3. The 800-meter relay Ellie Johnson ran a six-minute race in the 1,600-meter. That was

Carmichael and Frank went first and second in the 400-meter dash. Dana Nason and Johnson were sec-

Jettie's 52.4 won the 300-meter hurdles while DeWitt was third in 56.4. In the 200-meter dash, Carmichael won in 27.5.

Kristen Patee finished third in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 13:45. "It was an exciting meet," Atia said. "It's nice to see all the hard work pay

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Recreational cycling booming

The most efficient way to propel yourself forward is aboard a bicycle. It's also an excellent way to enjoy fresh air and scenery while getting a good workout.

The popularity of recreational cycling has boomed since the early '80s, largely because of improvements in bicycle technology. Today's bikes are more comfortable, and versattle enough for a wide variety of activities.

MOUNTAIN BIKES

According to the Bicycle Institute of America, approximately 50 percent of bikes now sold in the United States are mountain bikes, compared to 5 percent just five years ago.

Mountain bikes have wide tires, 15 to 18 speeds, and straight, upright handlebars. They're easy to pedal uphill and allow a comfortable riding position.

"Fat" tires take to rough and bumpy dirt roads as easily as paved surfaces, absorb lots of vibration, and have fewer flats than "skinny" high-pressure tires.

BIKE HIKING

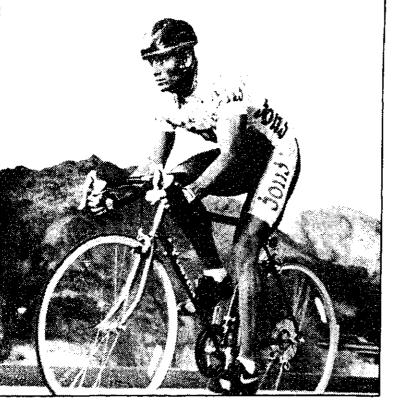
The popularity of mountain bikes has spawned a new sport.

"Bike hiking" involves riding and sometimes walking - a mountain bike along quiet trails and logging roads. The sport is expected to become the cycling craze of the '90s.

The mountain blke was specifically designed to handle off-road conditions," says BIA executive director Bill Wilkinson. "But it has taken nearly 10 years for the majority of mountain bike riders to discover the joy of going on when the pavement stops.

Enthusiasts say the best part of exploring back-country trails is the or briefcase. opportunity to view terrain lew people have discovered yet - as well as BIKE RACING the absence of vehicles.

SPORT/TOURING BIKES



Cycling is a great way to exercise.

bars and 14 to 21 speeds, sport/ touring bikes are glorified versions of yesterday's 10-speed. They resemble racers, but have heavier frames. lower gearing, and more stable wheelbases.

In addition, sport/touring bikes usually accommodate racks, which can hold various types of gear - a convenience if you plan to tote camping gear, a picnic basket, a backpack

It was a year ago

on April 6 that I had

— a 10-hour process

in which two of my

valves were replaced

human valves. The

surgery was to cor-

rect a birth defect

that I was not aware

of until recently. I

would like to share

Nearly 200,000 adult Americans ride in competitive cycling events annually, and another 80,000 younger If you anticipate long rides on BMX (bicycle motorcross) riders bars increase efficiency, comfort and payement, either for recreation or as complete on some 700 dirt tracks speed. They're positioned to put on

velodrome racing (on a specially built banked track); road races (held on streets and rural roads); time trials (individuals compete against the clock); criteriums (held on a closed loop of city streets); stage races (multi-day events); biathlons; triath-

lons and mountain bike races. Racing blkes are at the cutting edge of bike technology. They're featherweight and have razor-thin tires to minimize wind resistance. Frames are made of light weight al-

loys, their upright design provides greater comfort, less fatigue and better performance.

Aerodynamically styled handle-

palm positions so hands never leave handlebars; new step-in pedals eliminate old-style toe clip and strap, providing easier entry and exit.

EQUIPMENT EVOLUTIONS

Click this button and you'll shift up. Click that button and you'll shift down - automatically, and to the right position every time. If new models on display at bike industry trade shows are any indication, it won't be long before push-button and twisttype shifters replace levers.

The reason?

A bicycle tour operator observes, "I typically see lever-style shifters frozen in place from lack of use. Newcomers to bicycling are afraid to shift gears.

As a result, he explains, they're depriving themselves of the full enjoyment they could get from cycling. "Any improvement that makes shifting gears easier will help the sport.

Computer technology also has impacted cycling. New "cycloputers" monitor altitude, exertion and pulse rate - as well as miles covered and pace maintained.

In-place bicycling "trainers" with electronic chips and display screens have become commonplace. Video tapes let you "tour and train" in exotic locations without leaving your living room.

Also newly developed or in the works: composite frames, disc wheels, aero-bars, teardrop-shaped helmets and automatic transmission systems.

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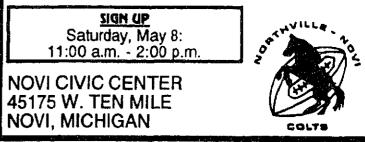
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some of the thoughts and feelings I have had since the surgery.

In the hospital, I was warned that many people, especially men, experience depression after cardiac surgery. What they did not tell me was the basis for this depression or how to deal with it when, and if, it occurs.

The days of recovery immediately after surgery went well. I had some bad days, but in general I could see my recovery progressing and was encouraged by this advancment each day. It seemed that I had escaped any depression.

Once I returned to work and my normal hectic life, it hit me like a ton of bricks. Not necessarily depression but many negative feelings. I felt angry. I thought, why me? I have always lead a fairly healthy life, why am I now a heart patient at 35? I don't deserve a life of constant monitoring and regular trips to the cardiologist

Health tips open-heart surgery

with transplanted for follow-up. I had feelings of guilt, somehow I had let my family down. I was responsible for what they had gone through. I had watched as they worried, cried and prayed for me. I felt sorry for myself. In those days after surgery I spent hours hashing thoughts over in my mind. Then in June during my rehab walk, some-

thing occured to me. (The running philosopher George Sheehan once said, "Never trust a thought you have while sitting down." I say if you want to do some thinking, go for a walk.) Anyway, as I walked I was feeling good about my four miles and recalling a college class I had on the psychology of death and dying. I realized I had escaped death but was going through many of the same thought patterns that occur when someone suffers a loss - the stages of the grieving process. I had lived through this ordeal and was doing well. What was I grieving? What had I lost? Then it came to me.

For the 35 years leaing to my surgery, I considered myself a young, healthy person. Feeling good and living a good, healthy and athletic life gave me a feeling of immortality. Maybe I my own death did not often enter my mind. Un- the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

til this year, I didn't know how precious that feeling of immortality was. It's a feeling that is now gone, and like so many, taken for granted. I didn't realize its value until it was gone. I was going through the grieving process over the loss of the secure feelings of health.

I am now a heart patient. I can only imagine the unpleasant thoughts and feelings people have after bypass surgery or a heart attack. They must feel remorseful to realize they might have avoided surgery and convalescence by simply changing their lifestyle. People just don't know what they've got until it's gone.

I am sharing these thoughts hoping to motivate anyone trying to make a positve, healthy lifestyle change. There is absolutely no good reason to live a sedentary life or eat a poor diet - the consequences are depressing. Are you looking for inspiration or a place to start? My wife, Kathy Step, just started a Tuesday morning walking group. They walk at 9:30 a.m. from Running Fit in the Novi Town Center. For more information call 347-4949.

As for myself, hopefully I'm in acceptance. The final stage of grief. I have been able to move on. I have learned from the experience and hope to share it with others and create something positive from something difficult.

Randy Step is president of American Exercise and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores. shouldn't call it immortality, but the thought of This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and

Colts to hold football registration

Football registration: Registration for the Novi/Northville Colts Junior Football team, players and cheerleaders, will take place May 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. All positions are limited and are on a first-come, first-served basis for ages 9-14.

Gymnastics: Several Novi residents competed with the Farmington Gymnastics Center squad at the level eight state championship last month.

Auda Sliger was 10th on the floor exercise, Meredith Reavill 10th on the balance beam and seventh on the floor exercise, Sara Hofer sixth on the beam and Angela Pelietier fourth all-around.

Harwell signs: Detroit Tiger broadcasting legend Emie Harwell will appear at the Novi Borders Book Shop on May 15. He will sign coples of his book, Ernle Harwell's Diamond Gems starting at 6 p.m.

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

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

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose mem-

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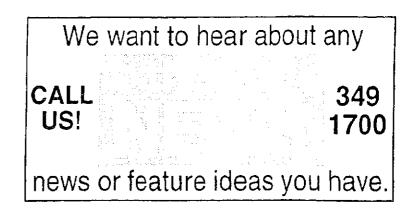
bers range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office.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

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

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

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





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Home warranty plans grow in popularity

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By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

for homes being resold are picking up dramatically throughout the country.

"At least 75 percent of homes we sell are covered by a home protection plan," said Nancy Amorteguy, a branch manager for Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services.

"About a year ago, we started recommending the coverage strongly. We really think all previously owned homes sold today should have warranty coverage. It benefits everyone."

The coverage plan is usually purchased by the seller, with the one-time fee paid at the time the

home sale transaction is closed. The plan typically covers costs related to repairing or replacing Sales of home warranty plans the "working parts" of a home-the mechanical, non-structural systems. This includes plumbing, electrical and heating systems. Some plans include kitchen appliances, garage door openers, spas and swimming pools.

"Things have a way of going wrong soon after a sale," Amorteguy said. "With warranty coverage, everyone feels more secure about a sale transaction—the buyer, seller and broker. The buyer will often pay for extended years of coverage.

In some cases, the initial fee is split between the buyer and seller,

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By Matthew J. Valley Editor

Denise and Steve Lay say that in moving to their new residence in Greenock Hills development in Green Oak Township, they truly have come home.

The young professionals also were happy to return to the South Lyon school district where they had lived six years ago.

"We wanted the convenience of the city (South Lyon) and the comfort of the country," said Steve. Denise and Steve both said that the

friendliness of the people in the area made it very easy for them and their two oldest sons to resume old friend-

"It's like we never left," he said. Denise said she enjoys the natural beauty which surrounds their home. In selecting a home, their love of

nature was a high priority, she said. The existence of a wetland near their home will prohibit development behind their residence.

The couple said they have a great home constructed with their needs, likes, and dislikes in mind.

"Each room was customized to our liking," Denise said.

In fact, builder Ed Tompkins tore out the stude for an enclosed staircase and widened the hall area in order to accommodate Denise's desire for an open staircase.

Tompkins, their builder, co-owns the development.

The farm style Jansen has a down-side to it nation, and a second vanity outside the water closet. This room is

The medium-size, farm-style dormer window.

also brightened by an overhead

Denise and Steve Lay relax in their spacious



Jansen is designed for construction on a rear-sloping hill. It is richly windowed along the back, to allow for full appreciation of vistas to the left and rear.

By James McAlexander

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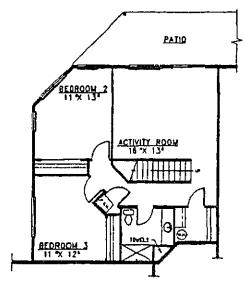
From the front, the Jansen looks like a single-level home, but it actually has more than 800 square feet of living space on the lower level-two bedrooms, an activity room and a bathroom.

A spacious master suite, expanded by a wide bay window, is the only bedroom upstairs. Other features include a walk-in closet, an oversize tub and shower combi-

Two more dormer windows these facing the back yard, brighten an informal great room that stretches across the width of the Jansen at the rear.

The comfortable country kitchen has a large work island with builtin range top, and a bay win-

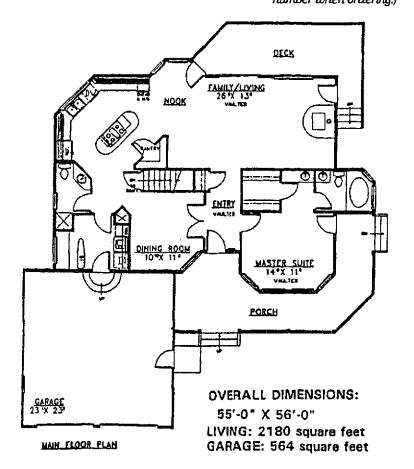
dow brightens the eating nook. Next to the wood-burning stove is a door that leads to the deck and an external stairway, convenient for bringing in wood. The nook also has deck access, allowing meals to move outside when the weather allows.



BASEMENT PLAN

One side of the utility room is designed for use as a sewing center. This room, as well as the adjacent small bathroom, is equally close to the kitchen and the garage. The Jansen also has a formal dining room, which can be entered from the kitchen, or through double French doors off the entryway.

For a study plan of the Jansen 400-51 send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave. , Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Perfect planning

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

about your garden and planning for the best results. A workable garden plan includes a list of crops to plant, varieties to select, the amount of seeds or number of seedlings needed, planting dates, the location of each crop and spacing.

It's often helpful to work up a diagram of just how every inch of space in your garden will be used.

Consider carefully the location of your garden. Does it get enough sun? (Six hours a day is the very least most plants require.) Will the garden drain properly? Is the space convenient to a watering source? These are all important questions to keep in mind when mapping out a new garden site.

Next, consider the soil. The spring weather may have left the earth too damp and cold to work (try squeezing a handful of soil, it should crumble apart rather than clump damply).

In some parts of the country, you may be able to sow an early planting of cool-weather crops that can withstand the occasional dips in temperature.

For instance, you can proba-

GARDENING It's time to start thinking bly begin planting lettuce. radishes and peas now and

start peppers, tematoes, eggplants, celery, broccoli and cauliflower in the cold frame or greenhouse. It's time to start many annuals (under lights) as well, including asters, phlox, snapdragons, ageratum and nicotiana.

Spring thaws can be dangerous to shrubs and bushes as the tops begin to shed water, which their frozen roots can't replace. To prevent dehydration, try to keep them shaded with burlap until the ground is completely thawed.

PERFECT POTATOES

Did it ever occur to you that it's fun to raise fabulous potatoes? Well, my dears, it seems to me there are few enjoyments in the world like seeing potatoes do their very best.

When you have gotten so well acquainted with the nature of the crop so it's all under your green thumb (as it were), what a feeling of accomplishment it gives one to be able to make them do their

very best and do it every time,

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cial theme rooms, including a 101 Dalmations" bedroom for the Lays' youngest son, Dennis, 7, 15year-old Robert's Michigan State bedroom, and a modern room in gray tones for 18-year-old Steven, are located throughout their dwelling.

Denise and Steve say that they find fixing up the house inside and out is an enjoyable and relaxing hobby.

Steve, who supervises the Farmington Hills Department of Public Works, said he can't wait to start work on an enclosed backyard deck.

Denise, who owns and operates two beauty salons, created a decorator look in each room.

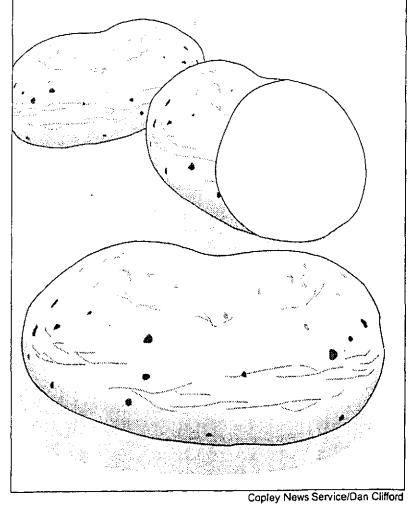
She admits that she prefers the simple look of stark white walls and neutral floor coverings. These features accent the spacious design and

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Potato primer

- Always buy disease-free tubers from a reliable source.
 Prepare soil by plowing and spading.
 Plant in well-drained soil.
- Harvest potatoes when the tops have withered.



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Home warranties grow in popularity; 1993 average interest rate

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she noted. 'We feel so strongly about the value of home warrantles our firm sometimes pays for the coverage. It's an extra service for clients.

It's interesting to note that home warranty usage in some areas increased dramatically during the past year, while sales of existing homes rose only slightly in the same area.

Nearly 60 percent of all existing single family homes sold in California last year included home warranty coverage. That's up from 40 percent of homes sold during the previous year, a recent survey revealed. Home warranty sales also were over 10 percent higher during the second half of last year com-

whether we have extremely wet weather or

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Most garden soils are suitable for potatoes (pH 5.0 to 6.0). The potato plant is very sensi-

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coverage, according to John this effectively promotes contacts ty coverage-is also increasing sig- supply from governmentowned sources of this type of crystal-ball Kinker, president of the National from prospective home buyers as nificantly. The number of owners lands in the Pacific Northwest and estimating is the National Associa-Home warranty Association. That well as sellers." climbed 85 percent during the past ally, Kinker noted. However, in five years. Last year, 535,000 war- California the cost is lower, from ranty contracts were sold, generat- \$245 to \$300. ing about \$250 million in overall

revenues. rate warranties as one of the most claims, Kinker said. or selling a home.

BEST VEGGIES

Perfect gardens take thoughtful planning

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to eat three to five servings of vegetables daily

for proper nutrilion. Of course, being garden-

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• Brussels sprouts: Packed with iron and

vitamin C, and rich in B vitamins and potassi-

• Lima beans: Best vegetable source of potas-

• Peas: All varieties are high in vitamin B and

sium and high in iron. B vitamins and calcium.

ers, we re all more likely to achieve this goal.

The 10 most nutritious vegetables are:

ber of brokers are advertising that up a bit.

Warranty sales (nationwide) have ranges from \$350 to \$450 nation- over a year ago.

About 60 percent of fees are paid out in claims. That compares with prices in 1993 is probably the According to a Gallup Poll, 79 35 percent to 42 percent of general soaring cost of lumber and other percent of home buyers and sellers insurance premiums paid out in wood products. Since October

"Even though coverage rates are have one or more claims. There is Builders. going up, the demand for and sales - an average of 120 claims per 100 of warranty plans are growing," contracts, he pointed out. The high

Q. What's the major reason for increasing home prices?

A. The key reason for rising 1992, those costs have nearly douimportant considerations in buying Out of every 100 home warranty bled, according to a report from contracts, 61 of those houses will the National Association of Home

This creates a serious threat to Kinker said. 'An increasing num- payout rate is now pushing rates housing affordability throughout

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the country. The primary forces age of home mortgage interest Nationally, 16 percent of existing all their listed homes are covered The renewal rate-home owners contributing to these price increas- rates for 1993? home sales now include warranty with warranties. They have found buying additional years of warran- es have been a decline in timber A. One of the most credible opting for at least one additional speculative behavior such as partice tion of Realtors' Research Departalso reflects a substantial increase. The initial one-year fee normally year is up by about 25 percent buying and the withholding of supment. They predict this year's

plies, the NAHB report stated. About 15,000 board feet of framing lumber goes into a typical new

2,000 square-foot single-family home. The increase in lumber prices at the mill during since October translates into increased construction cost of about \$3,600 per house. Considering other woodrelated items, such as panel products, the total cost increase for the buyer is about \$5,000.

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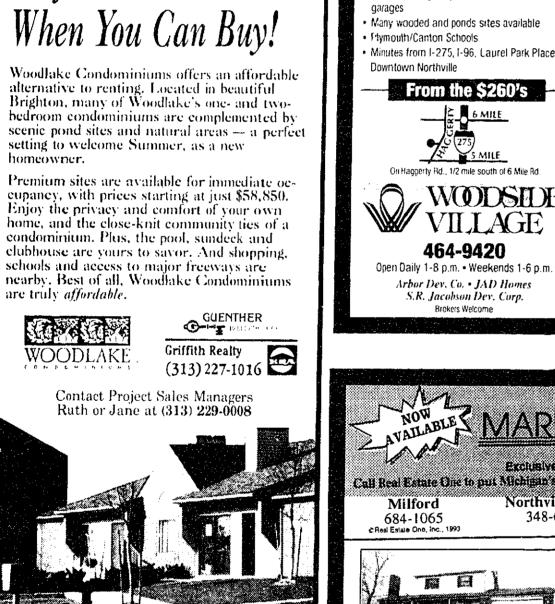
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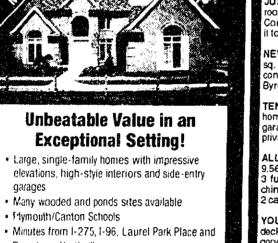
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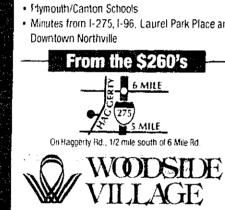
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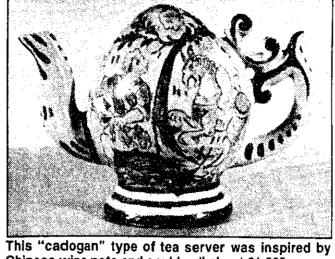


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their home. She made all the valances and cus-

tomized draperies for their home. Pleated gray shades for the living room and dining area are next on her project list. The spacious and airy 2,500 square foot, \$220,000 home has many out-

standing points. For example, the large master bedroom suite features not only a hot tub (standard) and a walk-in closet - but it

also has a roomy bathroom with dual showers. Denise said the kitchen and dining

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area are among her favorite rooms. They are graced with oak floors which Tompkins allowed the Lays to put down themselves. Located near the kitchen is

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a hole in the bottom.

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We are puzzled as to its intended

A. This type of tea server was called

bocca" in Italy. They were inspired by

The name was derived from a Mrs.

a first floor laundry area. The kitchen has hordes of cupboard space, a work island, and a spacious pantry

"I don't use half my kitchen cupboards," Denise said. High vaulted ceilings are located

throughout the structure, ranging an estimated 10 to 14 feet in height. The living room has a gas fireplace and the dining area features a large bay

window overlooking the wetlands.

room has an equally large bay window. The mostly brick four-bedroom home

also has a three-car attached garage and a backyard walkout.

Q. I have a set of Alle-rton Blue Willow dishes marked with a crown atop a banner inscribed "Allerton ----England -- Willow." I have 12 each of dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls, fruit dishes, salt dips, cups small platter, two covered vegetable Dame, IN 46556.

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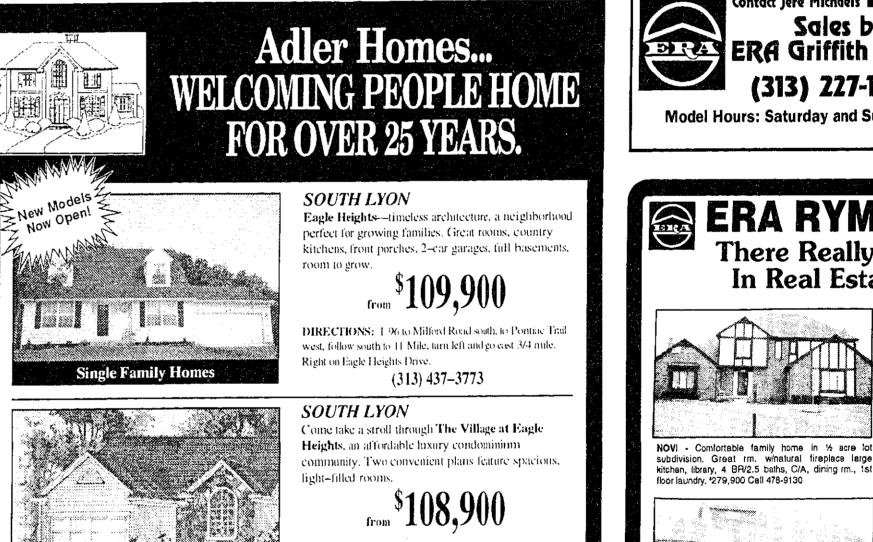
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subdivision currently has 117 lots. Steve said he will build a screened, If their plans are approved by the enclosed deck — one of the few features Green Oak Township Board, Tompkins not included in the construction packand his partner, Chuck Smith, will build on 42 lots to comprise Phase III of age — as soon as the warm, drier weather starts. the project. Each bedroom is attached to one of Tompkins' average customers are twice. the three bathrooms. The home also features a halfbath. **Cobblestone Ridge** Another factor Steve said convinced him of the development's superiority is that City of Brighton The bedroom directly above the dining Tompkins also lives there. Hurry! ONLY 3 SITES REMAIN 130 MainCentre REMAIN entur Northville 349-1212 261-1823 Suburban

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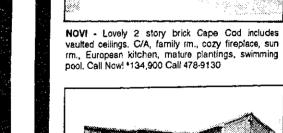
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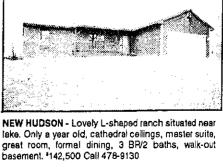
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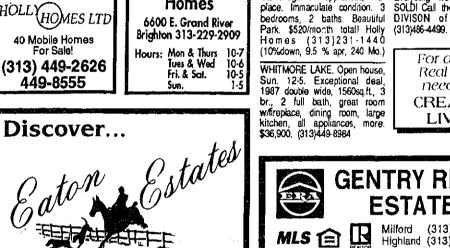
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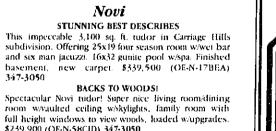
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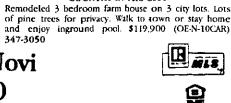
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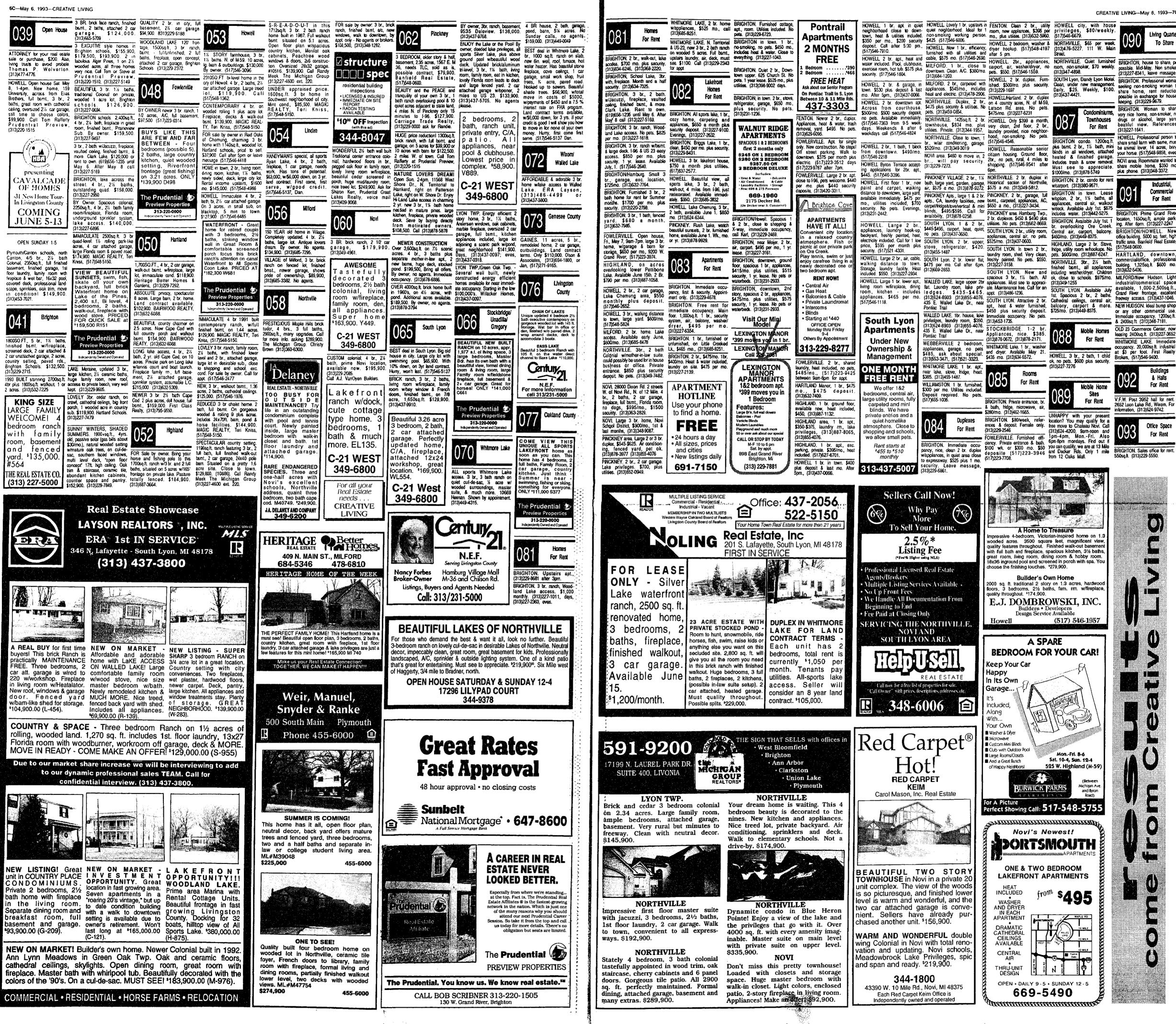
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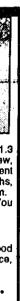
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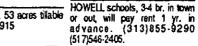
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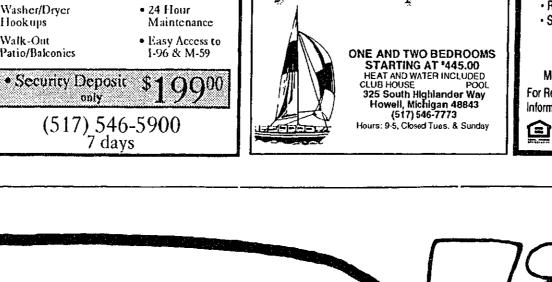


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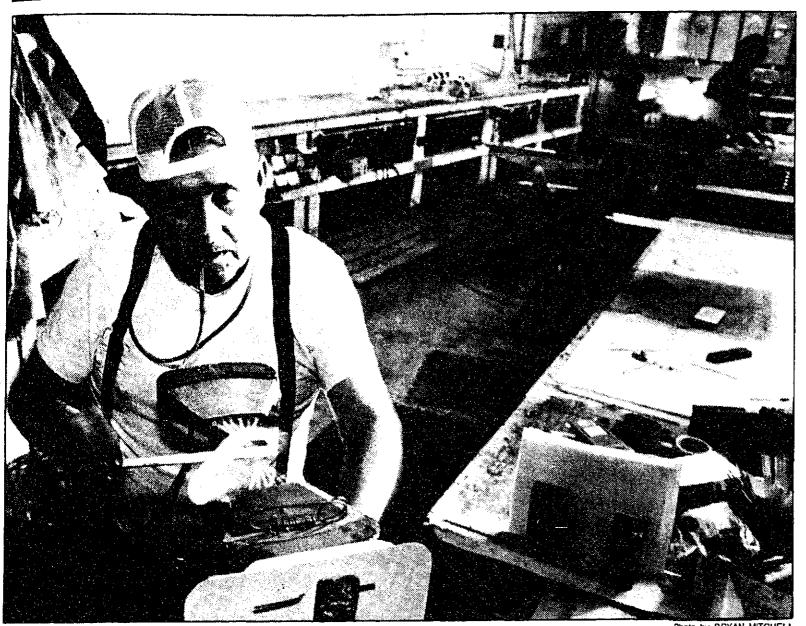


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Dennis Wilcox (front) and Peter Murray create signs at Planet Neon in Novi. Murray said "Working on the Tiger Stadium project was exciting," because he felt like a part of history.

Bright ideas Planet Neon shows its creative bent

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

It's kind of ironic that a company like Planet Neon would be located in Novi.

The City of Novi, notorious for its restrictive sign ordinance, probably wouldn't allow most of the signs that come out of the sprawling gray building on Grand River Avenue west of Taft Road.

"Neon is really being used in a mix-ture of applications," said Jeff Heyn, who with wife Anne, owns Planet Neon. "It's a very old craft being used by new craftsmen."

Neon lights are created by apply-ing electrical current to a sealed glass tube containing an inert gas, either neon or argon. But that's just where the fun begins. One large room at

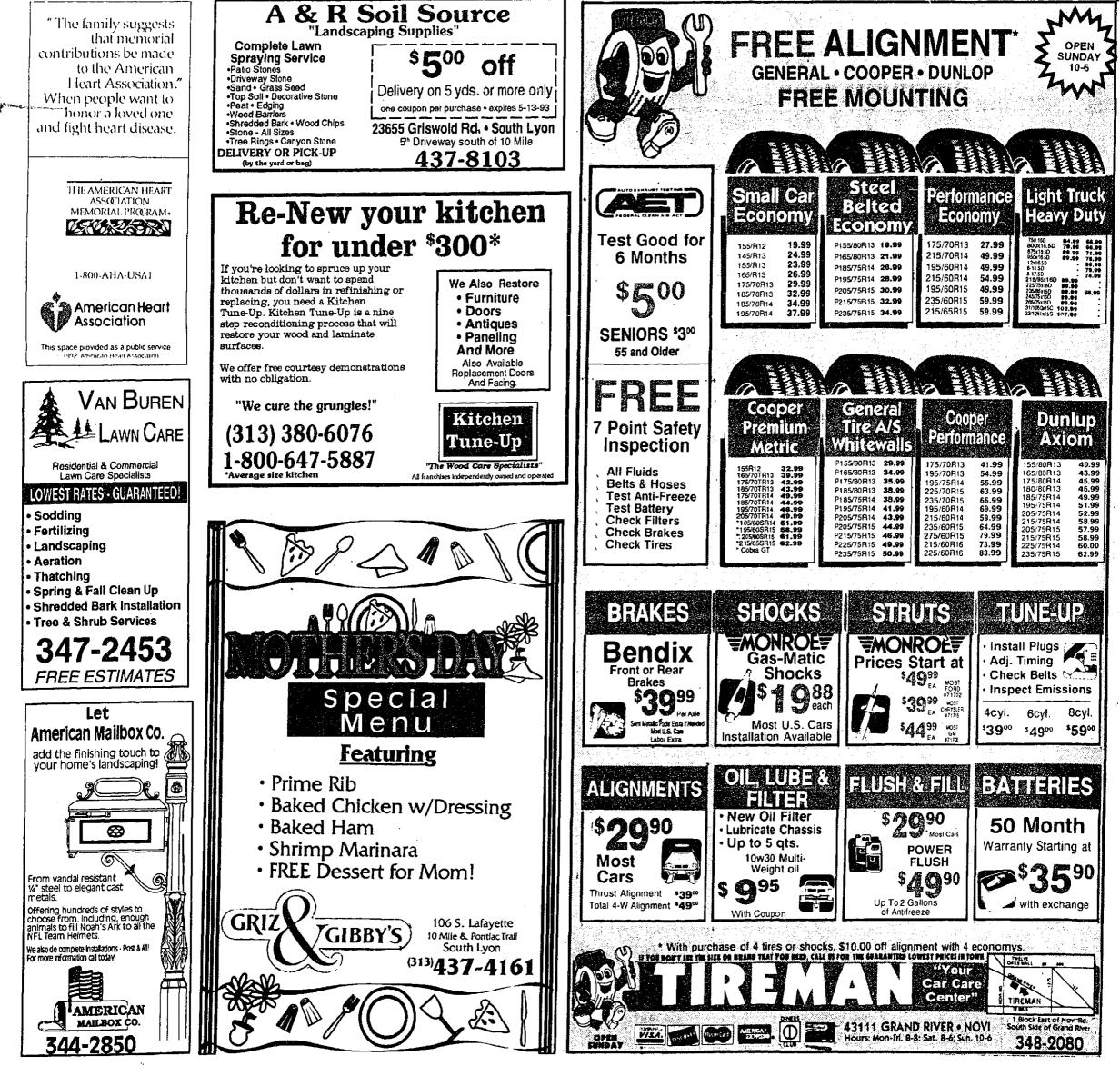
Planet Neon has space for four glass blowers, who can heat and bend the glass tubes into any shape or design you can think of - and even some you couldn't.

In truth many signs that you see may actually be neon, and you wouldn't even know it. Technological advances in the industry and artisans pushing the creative envelope have resulted in new uses and integrations for neon.

Jeff demonstrates with a sign being created for a new Mike Ilitchowned restaurant. The letters are solid stainless steel, completely opaque.

"The tubes go in back here," Jeff says, turning a letter over to reveal meticulously welded seams and





2-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, May 6, 1993

Shop's work shines over Tiger Stadium

effect around the letters."

plastic in a rainbow of colors creates - rub off on each other." the image by day, but neon lights the night - more evenly than incandes- tant to everyone made it a labor of cent lights ever could.

and imagination, but it's also practi- and when construction began at the cal. Many people confuse it with stadium, they even ignored the fluorescent lighting that you may weather. your office. Those lights burn out fre- made it so cold that the ironworkers quently enough to make them a pain couldn't even hold the pieces they to replace.

"It's not like fluorescent light where eight-to-five job." you have only so many hours before it goes bad.

"That's one reason architects like sign companies have been feeling the

small areas." Anne also points out that while us." there are only two true colors of neon red, and argon, a medium blue), vir- proach every job. want to present.

*Businesses use the sign to create Locally, Wooly Bully's restaurant the new Tiger Plaza, you've seen the just lighting. work of Planet Neon. Though the

"Doing that was fun because it was something new and exciting," said brackets behind it. "The light reflects Anne. "It just creates a better feeling out the back and creates a nice halo when you go in there. Even the people working there and selling beer were In other instances, translucent more excited. These things kind of That Tiger Stadium is so impor-

love. Workers in Planet Neon's fabri-Neon light is the stuff of fantasy cating shop tolled 'round the clock,

"And it's energy efficient, it hardly has achieved landmark status otic dance clubs, From shopping gives off any heat," he said, grabbing thanks to the company's work. And malls in Louisiana to a neon sculpa lit tube in his office to demonstrate. with notches like that in their belts, ture for a doctor, Planet Neon has in-Neon can also turn up in cove the people at Planet Neon find there's fused its artistic images nearly everylighting above a moulding near the no shortage of new jobs for them. where. Though 90 percent of the with whatever color is appropriate. alewski, who works in sales. "Some anyone can walk in the door and ask

to use it," said Jeff. "You can tuck it in brunt of the recession. But the developers and builders keep on calling The Heyris attribute their success

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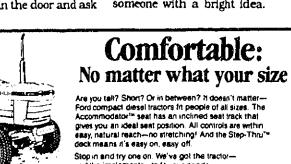
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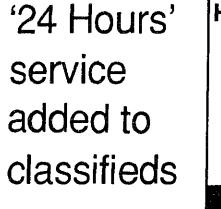
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A new feature will be added to the DEAL DIRECTLY OFFICE-BRIGHTON 229-0907 lassified section of The C beginning in June. Coming up in the June 3 edition

will be a new "24 Hours a Day" section in the classifieds. *24 Hours a Day" will appear at the start of the classified section. The new section will be devoted to

ousinesses and services which are open 24 hours per day. "24 Hours a Day" may include electricians, plumbers, emergency medical services, pharmacles and any other services which people may need on an emergency basis at any

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Business Briefs

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24 HOUR FESTIVAL HOTLINE (313) 353-9777

CLIFTON & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE AGENCY of Northville recently joined the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (PIIAM), a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry employees. It is the only agents' association in Michigan.

MICHAEL LI, an assistant artuarial analyst with Alexander Hamilton Life, Farmington Hills, has been named an Associate of Actuarles (ASA). He is now a resident of Novi.

He carned the ASA designation by successfully completing a series of examinations administered by the society. ASA candidates are tested on mathematical and statistics underlying actuarial science and their applications to technical actuarial problems. Actuaries design and evaluate financial programs by using statistical and economic techniques to analyze risk and probabilities and to evaluate the implications of fulure events.

CHARLES M. YOUNG AND HAROLD N. HYLAND of Novi and Douglas Teubert of Northville have earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1992 Top Club. Top Club is Lutheran Brotherhood's most prestigiuos sales honor. Representatives qualify for membership based on the sale of insurance and investment products to Lutherans. Fewer than 5 percent of all Lutheran Brotherhood representatives qualified for this recognition in 1992. Lutheran Brotherhood and its subsidiaries offer life and health insurance, annuities and mutal funds to Lutherans. The fraternal insurance society has more than one million members nationwide.

CINDY JAKEY, broker of Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens announced two sales associates earned membership in the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service 1992 Medallion Club. Membership is awarded to those sales associates who achieved residential sales and listings sold volume of \$1 million or more during 1992.

Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens sales associates who achieved \$1 million in residential sales and listings sold volume include Paula Tatum-Fenn and Dennis Zammit.

"Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club recognizes superior achievement in residential real estate marketing here in the Milford area," said Cindy Jakey. "These sales associates are outstanding professionals because each of them executes with near flawless determination the sound fundamentals of sales success, and is dedicated to providing exceptional customer service," Jakey said.

Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service is a national network of locally owned and operated residential real estate companies franchised under the Better Homes and Gardens name. The real estate service was formed in 1978 as an extension of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, one of America's largest home and family publications with a circulation base of more than 8,000,000 subscribers and 33.2 million readers.

locations and more than 20,000 full-time sales associates. The real estate service is an operating group of Meredith Corp., a diversified media company involved in magazine and book publishing, television broadcasting, residential real estate marketing and franchising, and investments in cable television.

Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens serves Milford and surrounding areas with 10 sales associates working from their downtown 409 N. Main St. address.

Paula Tatum-Fenn has also earned the Top Producer of the Year award from Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens Milford office and was inducted into the 1992 "President's Club" of Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors at a special Awards Dinner last month.



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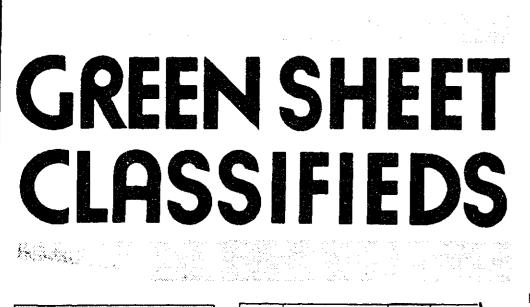
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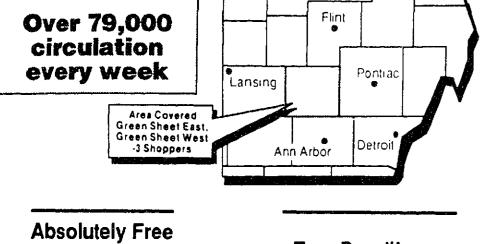
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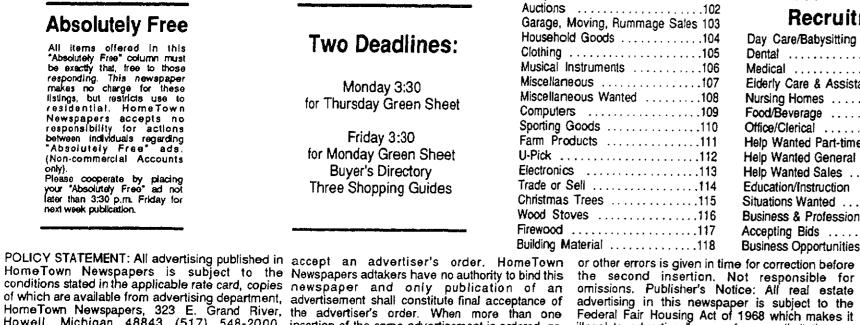
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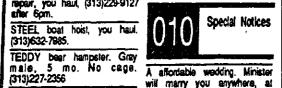
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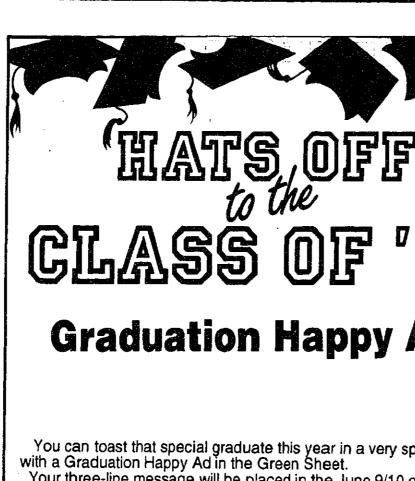
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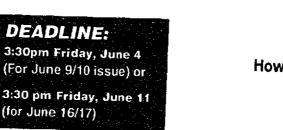
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102		MAY Sale, Poor Richard's in quaint Parshallville. May 8 & 9, 12-5pm. Hoosier cupboard,	1984 Ford 1FABP014XEW326291; 1976	MOVING SALES PLACE
	113 114 115	\$235. Wash stand, \$125. Many other items. Take US 23 expressway to Clyde exit, 1 mile	1987 Buick 1G4AL51R5HT417447; 1982 Honda 1HGAD742XFAD34124:	THE CITY WHERE THE SALE I TO BE HELD.
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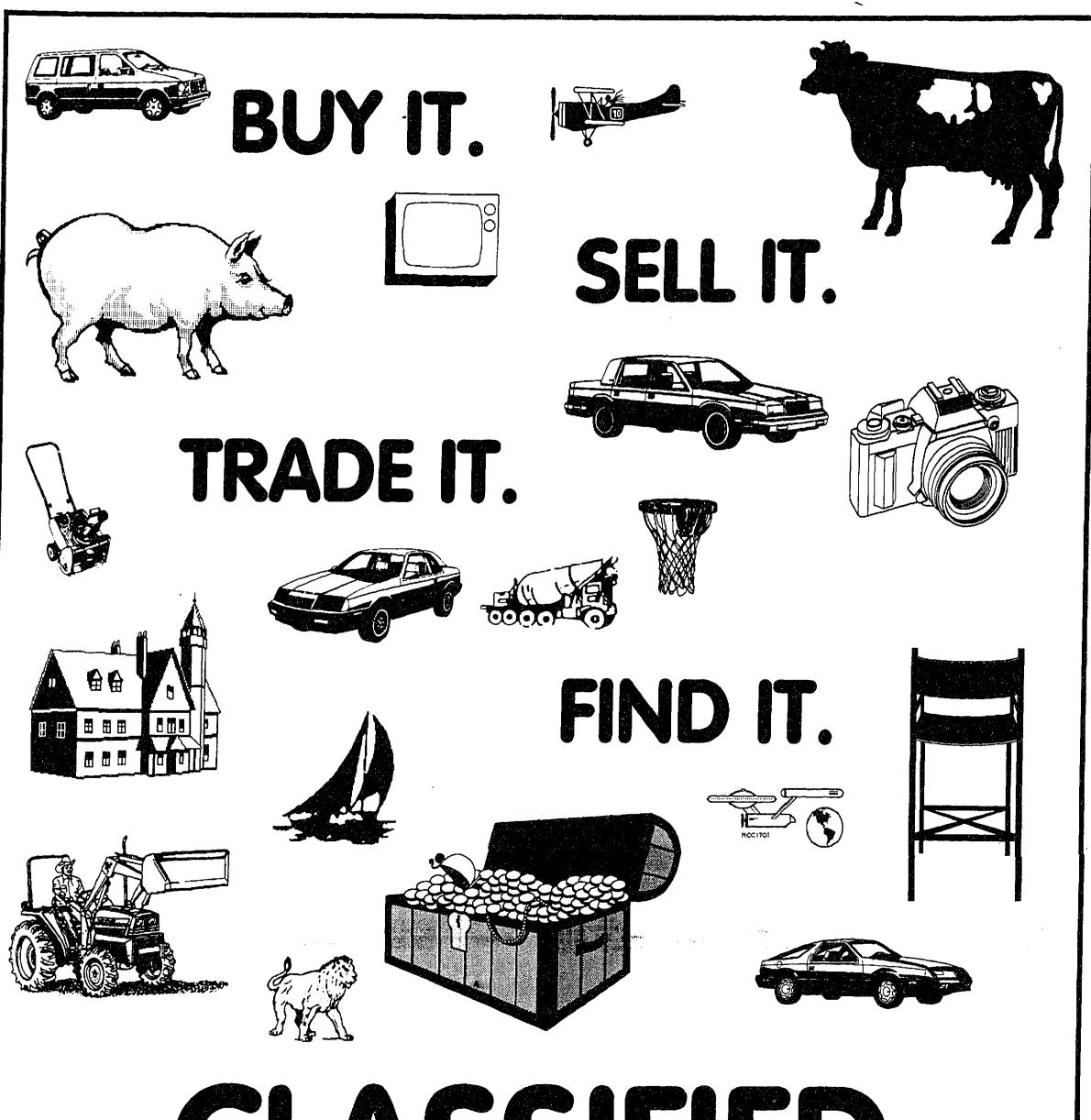
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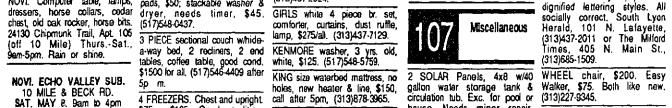
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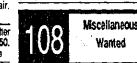
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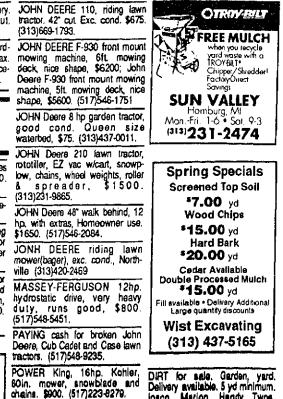
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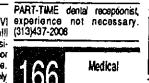
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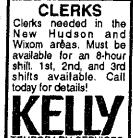
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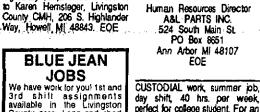
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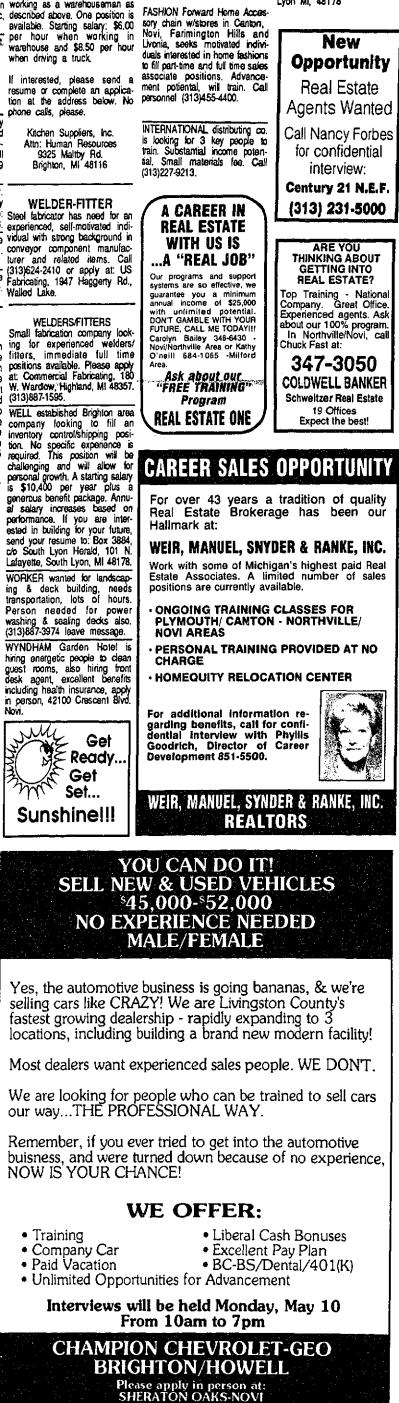
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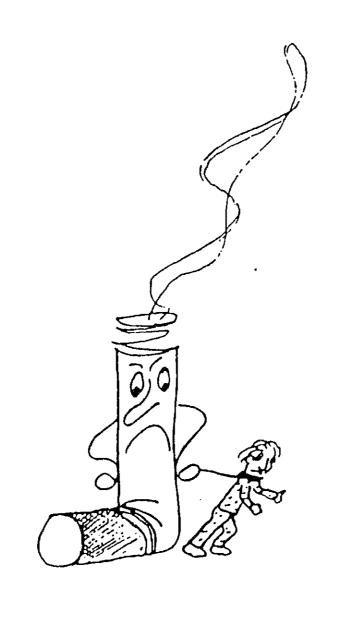




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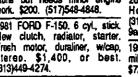
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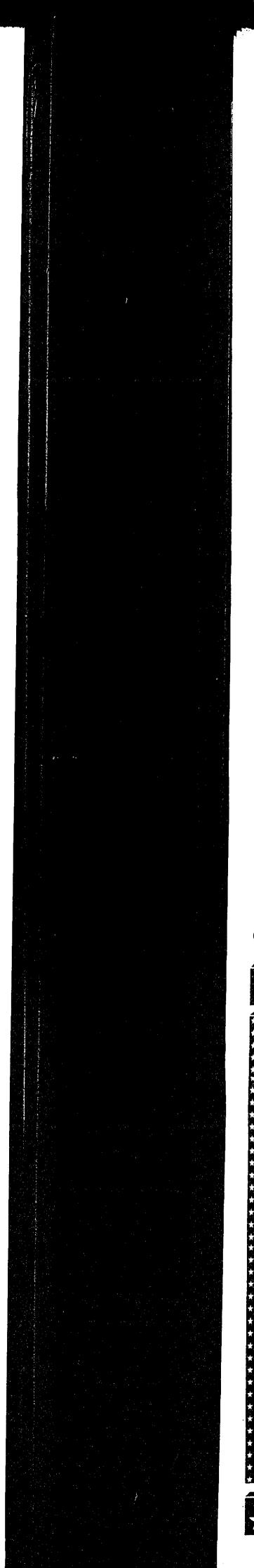
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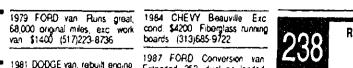
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