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Residents want city to block plan for eateries

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Residents of the Briarwood Village Condominiums feared rats foraging through garbage and noxious odors waiting through their neighborhood if the Novi City Council amended a 1991 legal settlement to allow three eateries into the controversial northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads.

"The thought of a continuous chicken (or hamburger) smell while I'm outside my home gardening or relaxing turns my stomach. Anyone that's ever barbecued some chicken is acquainted with the stench of smelly meat fats burning," Bob Granzow, a member of Briarwood Village South Homeowners Association board, wrote the council.

Granzow added that the proposed Boston Chicken, Little Caesar's Pizzeria and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Parlor would diminish property values in the subdivision and create a nuisance by drawing noisy patrons.

Over a dozen of the residents turned out for Monday's city council meeting, ultimately winning the elected officials over to their side. The Briarwood homeowners are newcomers to Novi, but in monitoring development at Ten Mile and Beck roads, they've followed a track laid in 1988 by residents of Simmons Orchard and Echo Valley

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City waits to adopt budget

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi officials originally circled May 10 as the day the 1993-94 budget would be adopted, a date one week earlier than the deadline mandated by the city charter.

The clock will really be ticking on May 17, now that the city council has held off adopting the proposed \$12.312 million budget.

Monday, Council Members Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and Joseph Toth said they weren't prepared to approve the ligures. A vote of five is needed before the budget can be adopted - and their withdrawal of support left only four votes.

"It's not 100 percent of what anyone would support . . . I'm not really confident that this is a completely discussed document," Cas-sis said, calling the budget to date a "compromise document."

Council Member Tim Pope expressed surprise that his colleagues weren't prepared to give their final seal of approval to the budget, after essentially signing off on the document on April 29 in a 6-1 vote. Toth was the only hold-out at that time.

"I thought this was going to go very quickly tonight. I think the council needs a better way to reach consensus, I don't think I could foresee what is going to happen to-

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> Nancy Cassis Council Member

night," Pope said.

"It's not something we voted 6-1 to have a nice day, we voted to pass the budget."

If the council fails to pass a budget by the deadline, this violates state law and the city charter and council members could be accused of malfeasance in office, Mayor Matthew Quinn, an attorney, cautioned.

Central to the delay is the fact that city administration has not yet given the council figures on how much the salaries of 39 staff administrators will go up in the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Mason is recommending a perperson raise of \$1,000 for each of the 39 employees in question. In

states.

At that time, about 100 families, united as Citizens for Responsible Development (CRD) to foil developer Lee Walter's plans for a supermarket at the corner. Traffic safety topped the list of residents' concerns.

A June 1989 referendum election overturned zoning changes put in place by the city council at Walter's request and kept the land a mix of business and residential zoning.

Walter then sued the city. While a mediator recommended the city pay the developer \$400,000 in damages, a consent judgment was reached by the two parties in December 1991.

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Swinging into Spring

Golf's a demanding sport ---- that's why Adam Finck, 3, needs a little help from a friend. In this case, that's five-year-old Keith Carroll. The two youngsters were part of the crowd who joined in the fun of Village Oaks Elementary's Spring Fling on Friday. The familles and

Photo by HAL GOULD

staff of the school got together to enjoy games, activities, food and all kinds of fun. What a way to swing into Spring!

Council eyes 12 possible parks

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

parks are currently under evaluation Nine Mile roads. by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Monday.

option to purchase 64 acres for out on a donation of another 41 acres Twelve potential locations for city at the southeast corner of Napier and Youth Baseball.

The decision was reached after sa-We'll step up efforts to look at al- nitarians from the Oakland County ternative sites. We're continuing our Health Department found the land efforts," Parks and Recreation Direc- was too soggy to perk for a sanitary tor Dan Davis told the City Council sewer system. A provision in the contract allowed the city to salvage the in April, the council dropped an \$25,000 it paid for the option.

The property, owned by Peter Sta-\$745,000. As a result, they also lost naj, was viewed as a potential home Novi's "built-out" population of out on a donation of another 41 acres to at least 12 playing fields for Novi 70,000 persons would require over to at least 12 playing fields for Novi

> When Novi let the option lapse, City Manager Edward Kriewall said further research would be made into the possibility of an engineered septic fleid.

> The council Monday met in a closed executive session to discuss possible park land purchases.

A 1988 parks study showed that 500 acres of park land. Last November, voters approved \$9.9 million in bond sales to purchase park land. City officials believed then that money would buy 500 acres. Novi has al-

ready bought two adjacent tracts next to city-owned Lakeshore Park the 171-acre former Novi Tree Farm. and the 115-acre Resco site - at a cost of \$3.44 million.

Commission head joins mayoral race

By JAN JEFFRES and RANDY COBLE Staff Writers

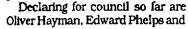
Planning Commission chair Kathleen McLallen, whose term is expiring, told the Novi City Council Monday she doesn't want to be reappointed.

Instead, she's running for mayor.

Up for re-election in November are Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Hugh Crawford, Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope. To date, among the incumbents only Crawford has picked up a petition from the city clerk's office. However, Council Member

Joseph Toth says he's eyeing the

mayor's gavel. "I'm thinking about it. There's probably a couple of other people thinking about it. It might get to be a real fight," Toth said Wednesday. Cassis' name is the one most frequently bandied about as a possible contender for mayor - she's run for the job before — but she could not be reached for confirmation by press-time.



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newest to the line-up, planning commissioner Robert Taub.

Taub announced Tuesday that he's in the running. Candidates have until June 22 to turn in their petitions.

McLallen has been on the plan-

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Novi sees home explosion in '92

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Top Ten Southeast Michigan Communities

1992 Residential Building Permits

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Net total equals the total building permits issued minus the total demolition permits issued last year.

Source: Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)

Community Calendar

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

Today, May 13

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

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 I-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 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

Seascape: The Novi Players present the Pulitzer Prize winning play Seascape at 2 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center which is on the southwest corner of Novi Road and I-96. Tickets are available at the Novi Civic Center and the Novi Chamber of Commerce. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

Ice Cream Social: The Wixom Historical Society will hold its annual Ice Cream Social during Michigan Week, May 16-22. The Victorian Ice Cream Social will take place at the Wixom Wire House Museum grounds located at Maples and Wixom roads in the City of Wixom from 1 to 4 p.m. featuring the Wheels-men, Victorian pictures, a Society bake sale and a library book sale.

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. Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Historical meeting: The Wixom Historical Society will host Joseph Epstein who will speak to the Society on the Bogards Adventures. This gentleman was an Andersonville Prison Survivor and is buried in Wixom Cemetery. All monthly meetings are held on Monday and begin at 7:30 p.m. and held at the Wixom City Hall Complex, 49045 Pontiac Trail. All meetings are free of charge and the public is welcome to attend.

Tuesday, May 18

Chamber Luncheon: The Novi Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel on Haggerty Rd. at noon. Willis Bullard, State Representative, and David Honigman, State Senator, will speak on Proposal A and how it will effect businesses and residents of Novi. The cost is \$13 for members and \$17 for nonmembers.

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

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

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

Wednesday, May 19

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

Chamber Exposition: The Seventh West Suburban Product and Services Exposition will be held from 12 noon - 8p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Free admission.

Historical Societies: The Novi Historical Society is hosting the spring meeting of area historical societies at 7 p.m. at the Novi Town Hall Museum. The program includes mayoral welcome to Novi, a presentation by Margaret Schmidt on Gene Stratton Porter, author and naturalist with a focus on the cultivation and folklore or wildflowers.

Thursday, May 20

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

Chamber Exposition: The Seventh West Suburban Product and Services Exposition will be held from 12 noon - 6 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft. Free admission.

Friday, May 21

Avoid probate: How to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, and the advantages of a living trust will be the topics of a discussion to be presented by financial expert, Paul Leduc from 1-3 p.m. at 215 Cady in Northville. The Northville Senior Citizens Group is the sponsor and the program is free of charge and open to the public. A question and answer session will follow. For more information call 349-4140.

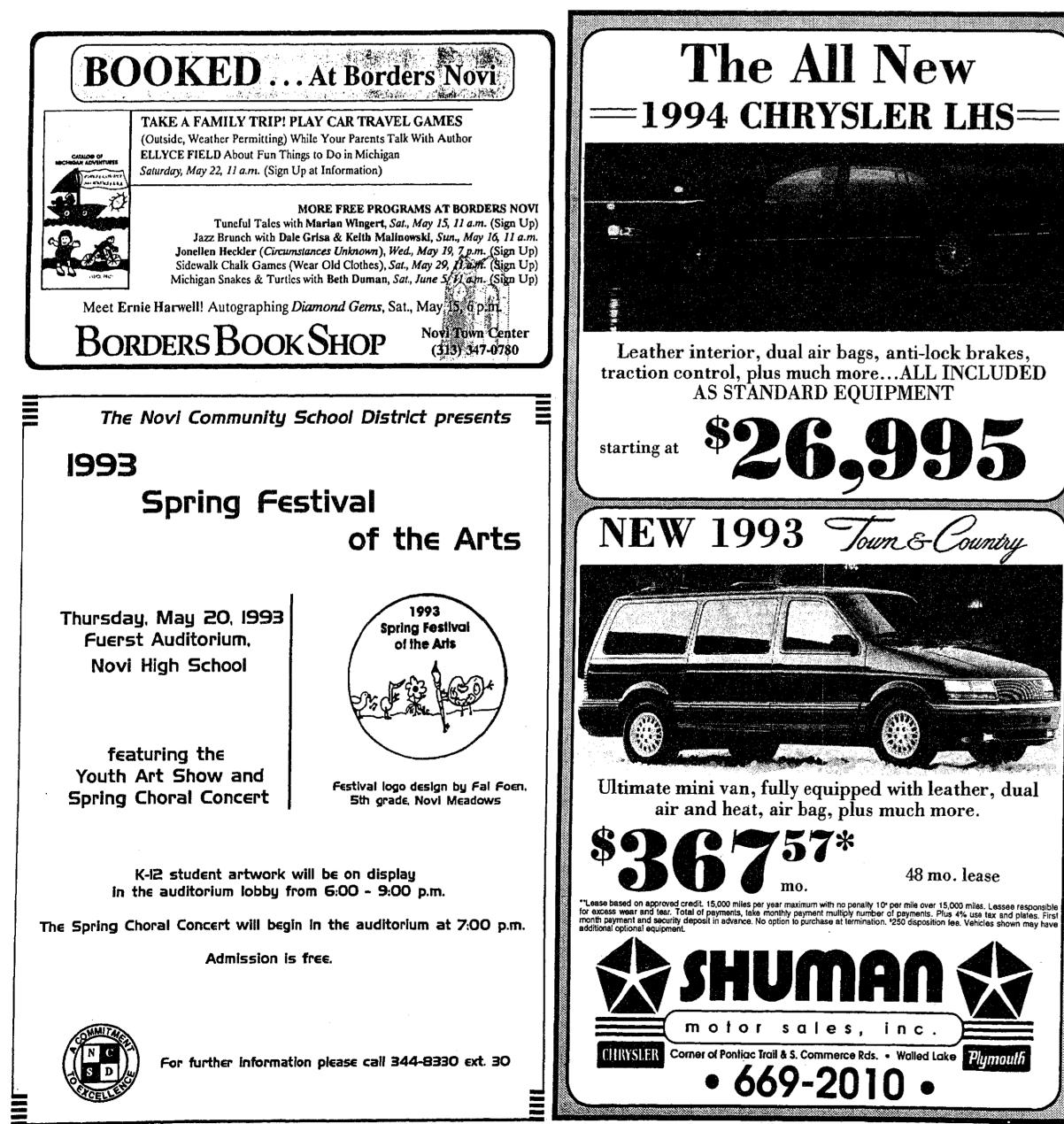
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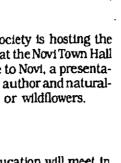
Bottle Drive: The Novi High School Band Boosters' Spring Bottle Drive will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Band students will collect from homes within the school district.

Plant Sale: The Women's Service Club of the Meadowbrook Congegrational Church will hold its annual Plant Sale a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be beautiful geraniums and bedding plants of many kinds available. In conjunction with the plant sale there will also be a bake sale. The church . is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Novi.

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 piese call 349-5666.





Kids' bike safety program returns

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

that the department is doing it again. other matters at hand. This summer, if an officer sees a child riding a bicycle and wearing a helmet, the officer might stop and present the child with a ticket good Kirchoff relayed his idea to Kennedy, for a free small order of french fries at who in turn contacted Koester. the Burger King on Grand River at

Haggerty Road. It's an incentive that the department hopes will prompt Novi kids to wear bicycle helmets and be safe when they hit the roads and sidewalks this summer

"I went to a school just today and a couple of kindergarteners said they got coupons for wearing their helmets," said Novi Police Detective Karen Koester, who helped organize the program with local bicycle safety activist Marle Kennedy.

kids safe as a police department is day in a bicycle accident. "Anything we can do to keep our something we want to pursue." gave out approximately 200 of the helmet might prevent.

"safety tickets" to local kids. before the summer is over.

They will give one if they have one."

Of course, officers will not always A bicycle safety program in which be able to stop and distribute the kids were "ticketed" for wearing hel- coupons. The program is voluntary mets last year proved so successful and an officer might not stop due to The idea for this program origi-

nated last year from James Kirchoff. manager of Novi Pro Cycle Center. Burger King Manager Paula Pow-

ers and Burger King owner Fitzpatrick Restaurants agreed to donate the free fries this year. Greg Semack, owner of Sir Speedy Printing in the Pheasant Run Plaza, printed the coupons at no charge and Kathy Bonk. Kennedy's cousin, designed the coupons

Kennedy has been involved in teaching bicycle safety to children for about five years. She began when she led a 4-H bicycling club and learned that, statistically, a child dies every

Over 80 percent of the deaths are Last year, she said, Novi police from head injuries - something a

"We'll do it as long as kids are out rams is a workshop at Orchard Hills



Novi officer Terry Whitfield and son Matthew prepare for a bike safety program in which police will "ticket" kids they see riding their bikes in a safe manner. The tickets will be Burger King coupons.

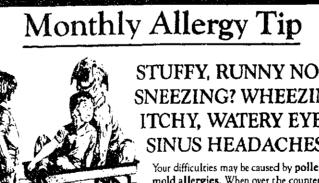


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Novi residents are invited to the opening of the "Rhythms --- Novi Trail System" on Saturday, May 15, at

Segment No. 10, named "The Ribbon," in the Chase Farms Subdivision will officially open with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

This segment of Rhythms is part of a 33-mile system of woodchip, asphalt, river and boardwalks that will link the public and private, rural and urban spaces in the City of Novi and celebrate the city's heritage -past and present.

There will be 12 individually designed segments which will concentrate on the natural rhythms of the city and will contain trail markers, entry arches, seating and other unique features. Rhythms is a longterm goal of the city, one that will help obtain recreational and open space throughout Novi.

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Lake residents report swan abuse Novi Briefs

Two residents in the Windward Bay condominium complex called police May 8 after they witnessed two suspects beating a swan with a boat

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They told police they were watchdock area, around 5 p.m.

appeared injured. The residents said the suspects, a also missing. man and a young boy, were taunting them when they approached.

suspects were sitting in a boat near just inside the door. the docks and were seen hitting one a wooden ore.

While police were investigating the scene, the two suspects returned. When ouestioned about the incident they denied hitting the swans. Instead, they said, they used the ore to deter the swan from their boat because they were afraid it would bite

report would be sent to the city prose- tracking dog May 6 after discovering under the influence of narcotics. Pocutor for review and possible a break in at Program Products Sign lice said the man, who was stopped

ing with binoculars from their win- BREAK-IN: Jonna's Fine Wines, a Police arrived at the scene in redow, approximately 200 feet from a liquor store on Grand River, was bro- sponse to an audible alarm and noken into on May 8 and 3,240 instant ticed a window on the west side of the driving a 1990 Ford Bronco, on Pon-Police reported that two swans lottery tickets were reported stolen. building was open. were in the area when they arrived at In addition to the lottery tickets, the scene; one was nesting and the - the owner reported that cash from other was standing on shore. Neither the register and lottery machine as ally large" so the dog, brought from ployee who works midnights at the

Police responded to a break-in the swans by pretending to have food alarm at the location shortly before scent just outside the open window when they had none, then swatting at 11:30 p.m. Upon arrival they re- and followed it through a wooded ported the front door broken in and a area. However, the trail stopped in May 4. The unknown suspect broke Shortly after, they said, the same large concrete block lying on the floor front of a building on Eleven Mile out the passenger side window and

A search of the store turned up no from the scene. of the swans in the left wing area with suspects. The owner arrived and reported the lottery tickets, cash and LARCENY: A resident on East Lake cigarettes missing. He said he also Drive reported jewelry and other valbelieves that some of the liquor was uables stolen from her home May 9. stolen, but he needs to do an inven- She said she discovered the items tory to determine the exact amount. missing late in the evening after a

> There are currently no suspects or items. witnesses. Company on Grand River.

According to police reports, the possible hiding areas were "unusuwell as 180 cartons of cigarettes were the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Sheraton Inn reported May 4 that post, was used to search the area. where fresh car tracks headed away took the car stereo.

Police reported the missing tickets guest had stayed in her home. Police to the state lottery commission. said the guest denied stealing the

NARCOTICS: A 22-year-old Wixom Police said a copy of the incident BREAK-IN: Novi police called in a man was arrested May 9 for driving for a traffic violation on Grand River,

was also driving on a suspended license.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 34-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested May 9 for operating under the influence of

liquor (OUIL) Police stopped the man, who was tiac Trail shortly after midnight.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: An emsomeone broke into his vehicle while Police said the dog picked up a he was working the previous night. Police said the incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. May 3 and 7 a.m.

> VANDALISM: A Novi man reported May 7 that someone damaged his car while it was parked at Twelve Oaks

He said he went into the mall at 1 p.m. and returned at 1:30 p.m. to find a large dent in the roof. Police said the dent, which was 3 inches in diameter, may have been

caused by someone hitting the car with his fist.

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

Family Fun Festival: The second annual Family Fun Festival is going on now at the Novi Town Center from May 12-23. The festival features a carnival midway with amusement rides of all kinds. Food, games and other activities will also be offered. The festival's hours are noon to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Sunday; noon to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased for individual rides; all-day passes for all rides are \$11. Partial proceeds from the festival will go to the Oakland County Special Olympics. The Novi Town Center is located near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Roads. The festival's sponsors include the Town Center, CKLW-FM (93.9), Southwest Airlines and Hometown Newspapers.

Finger-wagging: Lakes area resident James Korte chewed out the Novi City Council Monday for some members' treatment of planning consultant Brandon Rogers at a May 3 meeting. Rogers was rapped for his support of a Cellular One site plan. Brandon Rogers had to sit through the verbal abuse that was given from the floor. That was inexcusable in a polite, sophisticated society," said Korte.

"If I can control myself, you people have got to get some kind of control. You speak for me, you speak for the rest of the city." Korte also backed up Lakes Area Residents Association President Harry Avagian, who earlier accused the council of not listening to him and other residents.

Happy trails: Mark Saturday at noon on your calendar. That's the official opening date for a series of nature trails which supporters hope will traverse Novi.

Mayor Maithew Quinn and other local officials will preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony of the 2,000 woodchip path at Eden and Broquet streets, along the east edge of Chase Farms subdivision. Volunteers have been working hard on weekends to get the project, part of the Natural Resources Design Plan, done on time.

meyer at 347-0492.

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Bullard talks in Novi on Prop A

If you are in a fog about Proposal A, to prepare questions and comments school finance reform and tax cut vou are not alone. State Rep. Bill Bullard will host a series of town hall meetings in late

May to shine some light on the subject.

trict includes Novi, will speak about formed choice June 2.

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rime Rib AuJu New York Steak & Shrimp Prime Split Lamb Chops on this or other state issues. "Proposal A has received much media attention and there is confusion about its impact," Bullard said. January," Bullard said. "Keeping at Northville City Hall. "People need an opportunity to get current on recent events can be diffi-

communities.

The Milford lawmaker, whose dist the facts so they can make an in- cult. The town forum is an excellent taxes statewide and raise the state

Novi will have its town hall meeting plan affecting our schools and Friday, May 28, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Northville will hold a town meeting "A lot of legislation is moving since Saturday, May 29, at 10 a.m. to noon

Proposal A would cut property

Optimists seeking members: A breakfast meeting for anyone interested in the Optimist organization will be held Thursday, May 27, at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. In addition to the opportunity to meet the existing members and see examples of recent activities, the Optimists will show a film and a presentation from a speaker from Optimist International. The motto of the Optimists is "Friend of Youth." In keeping with that goal, Optimists sponsor scholarships, essay and oratorical contests, bicycle safety and many other programs designed to assit the vouth of our community in their efforts to prepare for leadership roles in their future. For reservations call Don Ponto at 348-7445 or Jim Klaus-

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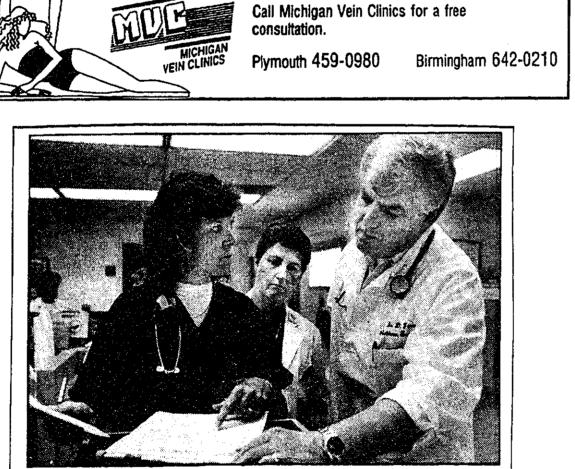
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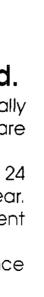
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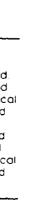
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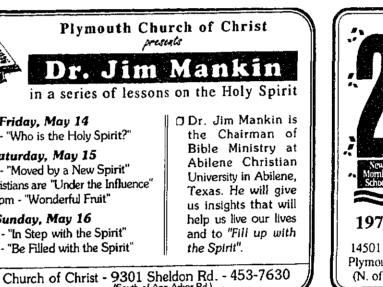
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one year extension By RANDY COBLE

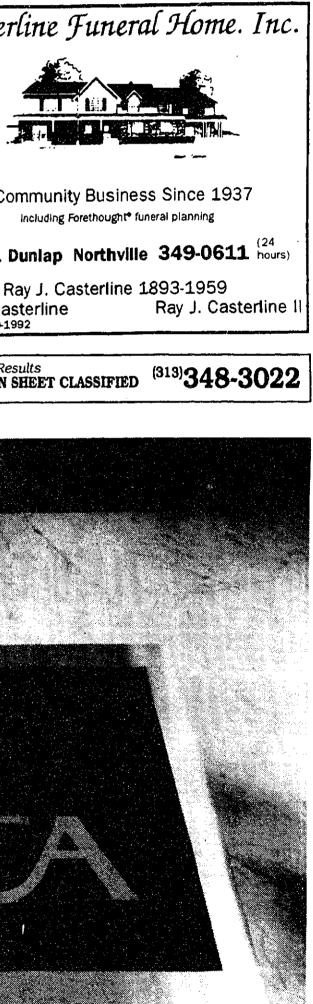
The developers of a proposed another 12 months to nurse their plans to fruition. extension to its approval of the preli- that 100 square feet of play area be minary site plan for the Novi Nursery provided for each child; the school School. The developers of the school, Country Hills, needed the extension therefore needs only 9,000 square or would have had to reapply for site feet of play area. plan approval.

Commissioners orginally approved the preliminary site plan in Road was not a problem. April 1991, and granted a one-year extension of the plan last year. They suitable in this area," he said in his granted a second one-year extension

The West Bloomfield development firm of Nosan/Cohen Associates told the commission in a letter that it has agreed to sell the property in question to Country Hills, which plans to oper-

ate the nursery school as well. "Country Hills," Terry Nosan said, "intends to begin construction of the facility as soon as possible, approximately June." The plan continues to meet city or-

dinance requirements, Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said, and he recommended the commission extend the preliminary site plan approval.



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The proposed nursery school is slated for a site on the north side of Thirteen Mile Road west of Decker Road. The plan calls for developing a nursery school in north Novi have 4,500-square-foot one-story school. The school will take up on .79 acres of a 2.3 acre site, Rogers said. The Novi Planning Commission Some 11,147 square feet of play area unanimously approved a one-year is provided. City ordinance requires will have a capacity of 90 kids, and

Rogers said that the impact of the school on traffic flow on Thirteen Mile "I conclude the proposed use is

report on the subject, "and is needed based upon the existing and likely future population within near proximity of the site "

Rogers' recommendation of approval of the original site plan was subject to the developer acceeding to city consultants' recommendations on woodlands and wetlands protection. The commission's approval was also contingent on the Zoning Board of Appeals' approval of the plan. The ZBA must grant a variance because the school plan doesn't meet all required city setback standards. Both of those conditions have been

satisifed, but will be reviewed at the time of final site plan approval.

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NHS has full slate as year ends

By RANDY COBLE

So much to do in so little time. of the Arts. at Novi High School. The school has a on May 23 in the media center beginslew of events planned for the final ning at 2 p.m. They include the following:

will be held tonight (May 10) in Room be held throughout the school day on 107 beginning at 7 p.m. I The band boosters will meet on May 17 beginning at 7 p.m. in lecture area A of the Fuerst Auditorium.

A mandatory parents' meeting for those trying out for next year's cheerleading teams will be held May 18 at 7 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium. Tryouts are set for June 11. # A parent/principal meeting will be June 2 in Room 107 beginning at 7 be held on June 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the held on May 19 in the media center

beginning at 7 p.m. The spring choral concert will be in trying out for next year's cheer- tion ceremonies at the high school June 21 at the high school at 8 a.m.

That's probably the way a lot of Induction of members to the Na-

stretch of the 1992-93 school year. I The choir will leave for national I The choir boosters will meet on competition in Florida on May 26. June 7 in the library beginning at 7 The senior party parents' meeting Astudent blood donation drive will p.m.

May 27. No classes will be held in the district on May 31 in observance of Memorial Dav.

Senior Honors Night will be held on June 2 in the Fuerst Auditorium begluning at 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

folks are looking at the next six weeks tional Honor Society will take place turned on June 4 from 4-7 p.m. and Tryouts for the 1993-94 varsity. on June 7 from 6-9 p.m. in the Fuerst Junior varsity and freshman cheer-Auditorium.

> Senior exams will take place during the school day on June 9 and 10. held on June 13 beginning at 8 p.m. Graduation rehearsal for seniors at the high school.

cap and gown distribution will take place at noon. June 10 is the seniors' last day of classes; they'll be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. The athletic boosters will meet on The high school pops concert will The band banguet will be held on

Fuerst Auditorium. Tryout clinics for those interested 🛛 Adult Education program gradua- 🔳 Driver education classes begin on

on June 11 at the Farmington Hills

leading teams will be held on June 11 beginning at 5 p.m.

take place on June 13 beginning at 1 p.m. on the football field.

June 17 at the Novi Civic Center. Teachers' record day is June 18. **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

Fuerst Auditorium from 6-9 p.m. There will be no classes held in the district on Monday, May 31, in honor of Memorial Dav.

Orchard Hills Elementary: 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 tomorrow (May 14) from 6:30-9 p.m. The school's next roller-skating party is set for May 24 at Bonaventure.

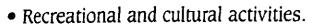
Village Oaks Elementary: A roller-skating party is set for May 17 at Bonaventure. The school's PTO elections of officers and ice cream social will be held on May 25.

Novi Meadows: May 18 is student roller skaling night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The next PTO meeting is set for May 24 beginning at 7:30

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

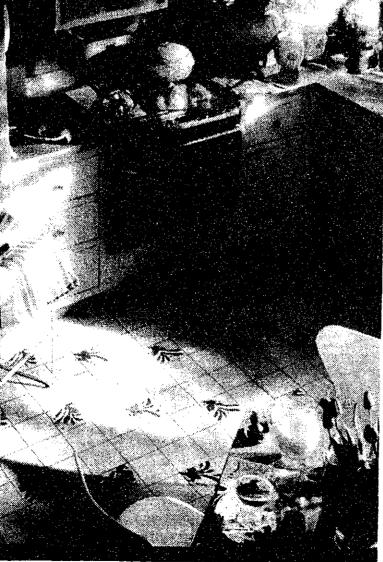


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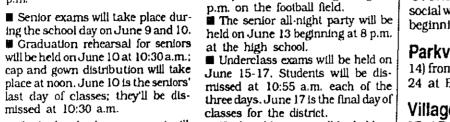
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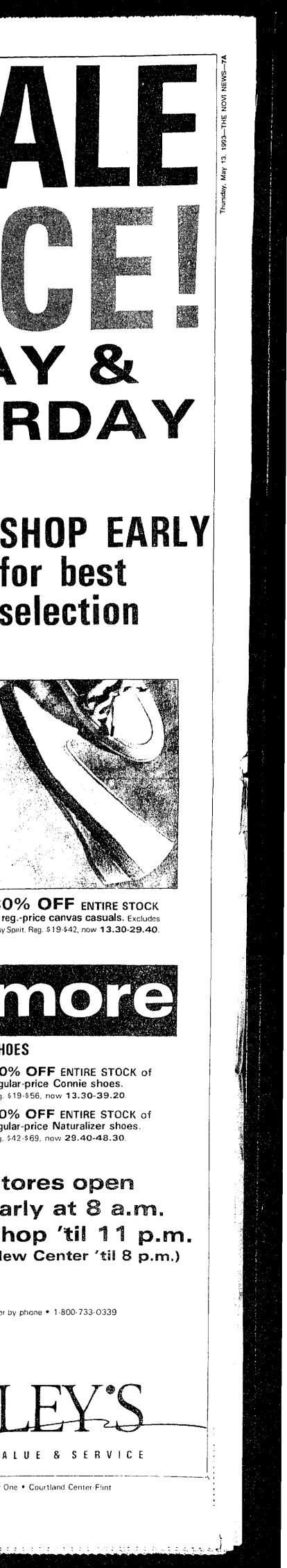
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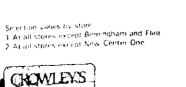
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School renewal to take 27 months, builder says

By RANDY COBLE

The new-look Novi Community School District will be ready for busiless, given a little luck.

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Work will soon begin in earnest on a series of additions and renovations across the district, paid for by the \$31.9 million bond issue voters approved in December. David Price, of trances and exits. The work will wrap jects will get under way as August Southfield's Barton Mallow Com- up by the end of August, according to pany, is the project manager super- the schedule. vising all bond issue construction. Renovations at Orchard Hills He presented a formal timetable for Elementary will begin in June and the slate of work to members of the continue through August 1994. On board of education members at their tap for Orchard Hills are new cell-May 6 meeting.

That schedule calls for most of the air conditioning, a link to city water work to be finished by the beginning lines, a partial reroofing, new winof the 1994-95 school year. Some dows and bollers, a paint job and work at Novi High School will con- toilet improvements. tinue through that school year, and a Village Oaks Elementary, down a few minor projects are set for the patch on Ten Mile Road from Orsummer of 1995. Everything is sche-chard Hills, will receive a new roof, air duled to be completed by Aug. 31, conditioning, carpeting and repair of 1995

Price said that the summer 1995 issue monies. projects "might be finished earlier" if _____ Village Oaks gets its new roof this workers can complete the major ad- summer, along with wiring work, beditions and renovations ahead of ginning in June and finishing in Au- place over next year's summer break schedule

Those big changes are all part of to take place in March-September the \$31.9 million bond issue. Five of 1994, the seven schools in the district will Construction of Parkview Elemenreceive building improvements, and tary's 10-classroom addition will beedge, \$7.86 million technology the schedule. Workers will complete system.

Much of the work, Price said, will Installing the necessary wiring be performed during this and next and related equipment for the disvear's summer breaks, and after trict's interlinked technology system school hours during the academic will take place in June-August 1994. year. This year's summer break be- All buildings, including Novi Middle gins June 17.

The board has already approved will receive the improvements. several contracts for bond issue pro- Novi High School will see most of iects. The first one will start this the bond issue money - about \$17.5 month

Novi Meadows will receive a new learning area additions and overall set of freezers and cafeteria serving renovations. line, along with modified cafeteria en- Several of the high school's pro-

Summer 1995 projects "might be finished earlier" if workers can complete the major additions and renoness in about 27 months - maybe vations ahead of schedule.

gust. Other project work is scheduled

School and Novi Woods Elementary,

million - for a slew of classroom and

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it by September 1994.

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ings, lights and corridors, carpeting, new science and math classrooms its interior courtyard from bond

Novi High include enclosing the open walkway between the main building and the commons area, renovations all facilities will link into a cutting- gin at the end of July, according to of the multi-media area, and adding on to the kitchen. That work will take place in June-August 1995, accord-

district.

done before we do that," Price said. "We don't want to get dust and dirt

over all of it." Between the first brick and the final vacuum, however, lies a lot of

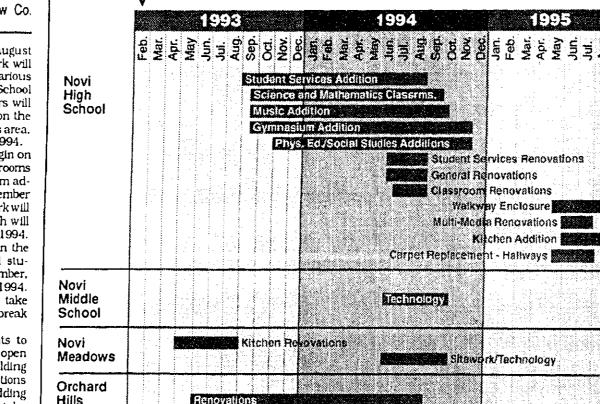
rolls around. General site work will begin then and continue in various areas throughout Novi High School through August 1995. Workers will also break ground in August on the addition to the student services area to be completed in August 1994. September will see work begin on

and the school's music program addition, all to be done by September 1994. Gymnasium addition work will also begin in September, which will finish by the end of November 1994. Additions and renovations in the physical education and social studies areas will start in November, wrapping up by December 1994. Other general renovations will take

as well. The remaining improvements to ing to the schedule.

That's also when workers will complete the final bit of business from the bond issue: laying carpeting in hallways and classrooms across the

"We want to get everything else

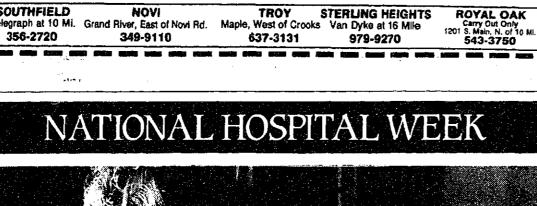


Construction start date: February 1, 1993

Elementary	
Parkview Elementary	Addition
Village Oaks Elementary	Cooling Cooling
Districtwide	

Construction Schedule





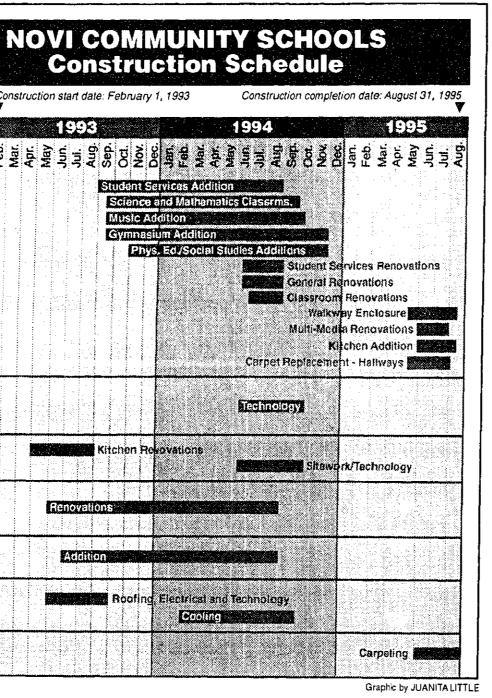


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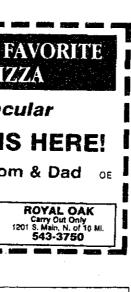
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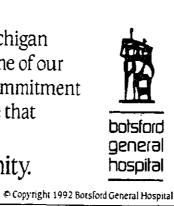




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tive stall and additional realignments account. upward for some individuals.

comply with a request from the city administrators to not publicly disfaith to the community," she said. "We are in the dark. I don't think not being treated like adults by not Crawford said. knowing what the alignments are."

without a contract since July 1992. new growth. The police and fire union contracts expire June 30.

"It's the same situation, exactly lage has settled at 10.4062. the same." Kriewall said.

"I think it's incredible we have individual council members recommending pay packages for the admi- January to raise taxes for a \$9.9 mil- been paying, paying, paying, lifeelit is administration appears to be worknistrative staff without even consulting the administration. I can't believe I'm hearing this."

for all money stashed in contingency passed.

Cassis said she could no longer alone amount to \$440,000. The debate, which extended to 2 a.m., led Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawcuss the issue until later in the year. ford to quote again a comment he sent over the budget. *I can no longer honor that, in good made at a budget meeting three years ago.

"This city is being held hostage by it's appropriate to operate. I've been a militant bunch of budget terrorists. nistration suggested we bring this up a politically correct one. It's irresponafter the budget is adopted. We are sible to do what the council is doing,"

The budget the city council arrived "To follow that logic," Kriewall at two weeks ago, after pulling out argued, would mean that the city over \$400,000 worth of items incouncil could not approve the budget serted by the city administration, is until all union contracts are settled. below Truth In Taxation levels. Truth The city is currently deadlocked in In Taxation is a state law which renegotiations with the 62 members of quires a public hearing if the city the Teamsters Union, who have been taxes exceed a rollback triggered by After some recent retooling by fi

nance director Les Gibson, the mil-

This amounts to \$11.29 more in

Cassis, backed by Mason, called home after the park financing plan the council."

a percentage raise for all administra- city's general fund or savings the proposed budget and the new tax "I feel that's unacceptable in a level: "I'm proud to say, less than \$1 community where many families Contingencies in the general fund per month. . . In my mind, I'm will can't take one weekend away," Maing to pay that extra \$1 for a better son said.

> He also dismissed the Monday dis-"What I see is nothing more than grandstanding before an audience

tonight." Quinn said. But Mason said, "I don't think you item budget

ing that her questions about the in its six weeks of budget negotiabudget were "pushed under the rug" tions, did not cover each department. by Kriewall and Quinn in a discus- "After 25 hours of deliberation on sion outside the council chambers. this budget, it's incredible to say we \$8,800 plan to publish a brochure of partment, the fire department or the the city's master plan and he wants library . . . All of these things in my \$5,000 placed back in the budget for mind have been thoroughly reviewed the Grand River Corridor Study Com- item by item." he said. mittee, which he leads. He also contends that the parks and recreation to pass the budget Monday, and not estimated revenue is "over- meetagain nextweek. He praised city optimistic by \$268,000 compared to administration and the council for past years.

past year, the park bond, the school "I think the city administration bonds, we raised parks and recrea- has taken the position almost of necity taxes for the owner of a \$150,000 tion and building fees. The voters and gotiating with council as to how high home - even though voters agreed in residents in the City of Novi have we're going to go. A viewer told me the lion bond issue for park lands. our job on council to save more mo- ing full-time to confuse a part-time Taxes were expected to be driven ney. If I could save \$11 for the voters council," Pope said. up by \$60 for the owner of a \$150,000 or even \$5. I think that is our job on

funds - which is expected to pay for The proposed average tax increase time was spent reviewing the budgets consensus. I'm part of the problem union contract settlements and ad-of\$11.29 takes into account an aver- for the library and police, fire and and I want to be part of the solution."

Furthermore, she objected that a resolution to adopt the budget left out 45 pages of the budget document. Gibson said this is because Novi adopts a summary rather than a line-

reluctant to bring this up. The admi- Joe (Toth) turned that comment into should be reprinanding us, charg- Quinn disagreed that the council, Toth said he won't approve an haven't talked about the police de-

Pope was adamant that he wanted

working hard together, but also cri-"We raised the water rates over the ticizes Novi's management.

"That trust between administration and council is a little weak. We Mason contends that not enough have got to be better at reaching a

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The mayor said that the SEM-





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Planning chair cites plans to run tor mayor

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ning commission for six years, the last one as chairperson. This span of time, she said, has been one of "enormous challenge" and possibly the most exciting six years in Novi's history, as the city went through a major growth spurt. That will continue through the end

of the century, she added. "We're going to need the best talents of our planners, the administration, the council, and every single citizen of Novi, working together to bring to the city the quality of life we believe is going to happen here," she said. Quinn's response brought an appreclative chuckle from the audience, as he's not yet announced if

he'll go for a fourth term. "You have good qualifications and background for that position," he told McLallen.

Taub a Novi based attorney, has been on the planning commission since June 1992 and was previously active in local events as a member of the city's Economic Development Corporaton. He has served as campaign manager for

"My dual concerns for the Novi business community and for managed growth and quality residential development will offer an opportunity for Novi voters to get involved with the city political process," he announced in a press release faxed Tuesday to The Novi News.

No pizzeria for Ten/Beck corner

Chicken has backed out of the plan, down the request. Little Caesar's.

"I feel the plaza would be more at- Cassis pointed out. tractive to the area with the ability to "If more residents said they could add these restaurants," Walter wrote live with a restaurant, myabe I'd in a March letter to City Manager Ed- agree to allow it, but I have not heard ward Kriewall.

John Tyler, who has lived in Briarwood since late 1990, said the homeowners formed their own informal committee, on which he serves.

The committee members have had great difficulty in reaching the This thing is costing the city a lot Briarwood of Novi Partners concern- of money. This petitioner would like Subdivision. I raise this point for the was. That's ridiculous. His attorneys reason that this partnership is unre- were there." Schmid said. sponsive, irresponsible and uncom Mayor Matthew Quinn held out mitted to their agreement with the the hope to Walter that he could pos- and West Oaks. Adding a shopping Briarwood Subdivision." Tyler told sibly work out a trade-off in which the center in their backyards is overkill, Walter told the council the Boston the council, urging them to turn city would accept the Little Caesar's according to Sikina.

but he still hoped to win an OK for the Novi doesn't go for commercial corners, Council Member Nancy

> one resident say they're in favor of that. I don't think it's appropriate," she explained.

> Council Member Robert Schmid moved to deny the proposed change in the legal settlement.

ing problems that exist in Briarwood us to believe he didn't know what B-1

Thornton Creek to open, but decision's questioned

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carryouts.

settle the matter

This reduced the shopping center

from 90,000 square feet to 30,000

square feet and called for the 81 de-

tached condominiums of Briarwood

According to assistant city attor-

ney Dennis Watson, the consent

judgment filed in Oakland County

Circuit Court, only allows B-1 (busi-

ness) zoning uses such as groceries.

meat and dairy stores, bakeries or

specialty food shops. Excluded are

restaurants, including fast food

Of the three businesses, only

Baskin-Robbins would qualify, he

added, although if this was disputed,

the Zoning Board of Appeals could

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Although the decision was made to tion meeting, some audience memtioned the wisdom of the move. Three residents addressed the

recent meeting.

At the May 3 meeting Gardner Stanfred Analysis, the same used by passed out a two-page proposal to the district, in projecting student open Thornton Creek Elementary at board members, estimating enroll- enrollment. the May 3 Northville Board of Educa- ment and building capacities for bers at last Monday's meeting ques- numbers used by the district, Gard- asked. ner estimated a 343-student enrollment increase within the next five zmierski said the Stanfred Analysis this board of education that we will board regarding the issue during the years, bringing the elementary stu- has a high degree of accountability; cluzen's comment portion of the most dent population to 2,358. According however, the district took the liberty to her projections, four schools (in- to double check the company's "It is still unclear to me why the cluding Thornton Creek but exclude figures. board and administration seem to be ing Moraine) would be able to handle

needed until six years from now. Gardner said she used the changing time."

Superintendent Leonard Re-

trict would be better served by spend- Custer negated her voting right, ac- classroom shortfall this fall. He ing the \$400,000 to \$600,000 the cording to Rahimi. "Why pay Stanfred if the numbers district would save by operating four each elementary building. Based on aren't good enough (to use)?" she schools on programs which were eli- the community know it is possible to consider discussion at a later date. minated last year.

"This issue has been decided by operate five schools," Carol Rahimi, board president, said. Trustee Pat Custer said she was in favor of reconsideration of the Proposal A, the millage and They don't know when the homes board's decision to open Thornton

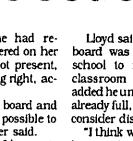
elementary buildings won't be space for 2,808 students, she said. We cannot use just them in this the topic. However, she had re- Lloyd said he couldn't believe the quested a no vote be entered on her board was willing to open a new Gardner said she thought the disbehalf. Since she was not present, school to make up for a three-"I would like to let the board and already full, and advised the board to repeal a decision," Custer said.

> Steve Lloyd said he also felt operat- himi said. ing five schools was inappropriate at this time. "You have three major decisions that are unknowns," he said. "That's

contracts." "Are you coming to the board to- new school if it only receives 22.63 in night for us to reconsider?" Rahimi renewal mills this June. Rahimi said

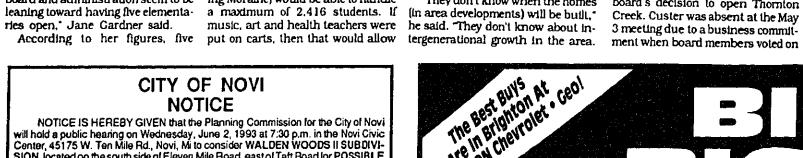
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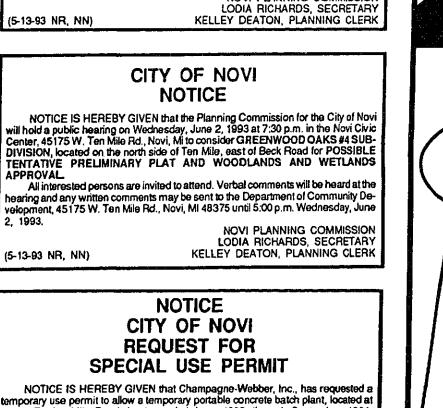
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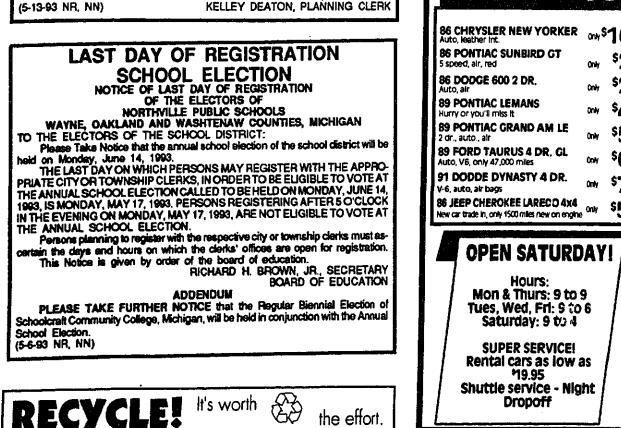


10230 Twelve Mile Road, for the period June, 1993, through September, 1994. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located rithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, May 20, 1993, at the ov) Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 20, 1993. (5-13-93 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Nov ill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Mi to consider and make recommendations t he Novi City Council regarding an amendment to the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance I add a definition of Bed and Breakfast to Section 201 of Ordinance No. 84-18, a amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to add Subsections 302-6 and 402-14 to said Ordinance, to amend Subsection 402-13 of said Ordinance, and to add Section 2522 to said Ordinance, to regulate Bed and Breakfast facilities within the City of Nov All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, 1993. hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De

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in return for the deletion of a store such as a 7-11. Council Member Joseph Toth bucked the trend and supported the

"I have a certain problem with this in that we permit certain foods to be served in there and not other foods You can have a Dunkin Donuts in there as long as you don't sit down and eat there . . . If they're permitted to have a Baskin-Robbin there, I don't see a reason they can't be per-

But Briarwood residents like Cynthia Sikina said they chose their new homes because they were close, but not too close, to shopping centers like Twelve Oaks, Novi Town Center

mitted to have a Little Caesar's," Toth

added he understood the agenda was "I think we need to move on," Ra-

"Frankly, the board has made the decision and we're about the task of following through to the best of our Another parent asked the board if the district could afford to open the



Post office food drive wins city's support

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

canned and boxed goods next to their and Michigan State University, mailboxes. Postal carriers will pick found that a large number of children

your mailbox that doesn't get you a found. ticket or a fine," Mayor Matthew The National Association of Letter

Pontiac walk will aid the hungry

Lighthouse of Oakland County will hold its 11th annual Hunger Walk on Saturday, May 15. The walk is a 10 K (6.2 mile) course through Pontiac and Waterford Township. It will begin at 10 a.m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church parking lot (next to Lightouse at 109 Williams St. and Orchard Lake in Pontiac). All proceeds will go towards Lighthouse's efforts to prevent hunger and homelessness in north Oakland County.

Lighthouse encourages the com-munity to become involved by walking, sponsoring a walker or volunteering to help on the walk day. In keeping with this year's theme. "It's Tough Living on a Shoestring," walkers who raise pledges of \$20 or more will receive a free pair of Lighthouse shoe strings courtesy of Consumers Power Company. Prior to the walk, the Birmingham

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gally adopted by his foster parent his case set precedents in tw

important ways: The boy was the first child ever to bring suit to break ties with a parent, and the Florida courts acknowledged the boy's right to be represented by his own attorney. For

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"For the only time in your life, who live in poverty has increased by and that poor nutrition leads to low use changes around wetlands while resources. you're allowed to put something in 35,000 from 1980 to 1990, the report birth weights and unhealthy young

Guinn said May 3, after proclaiming Carriers (NALC) and the U.S. Postal NALC's Branch 3126.

"For the only time in your life, you're allowed to put box that doesn't get you a

Matthew Quinn

these up, as part of a new nationwide in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Service put together the food drive,

Local mail carriers belong to the

Take a soggy walk with experts through several Novi wetlands

environment specialists from Novi's consulting enineers JCK & Associates, will con-

luct a tour of several local wetlands. patti will meet interested residents at productivity of wetlands, encourage campaign, the National Association counties are at risk due to poverty noting that poverty leads to the the Lakeshore Park parking lot at people to enjoy them and to protect, wetlands walk, call Novi public inforof Letter Carriers Food Drive Day. and hunger. The number of children death, abuse and neglect of children 1:30 p.m. They'll be discussing land enhance and restore these valuable

you want to learn more about Novi's areas. Participants are encouraged some of the most productive natural to wear old clothes that can survive a areas in the world. They provide a On May 20, two water resource little mud and bring binoculars. The hike is in honor of American fish, as well as a recreation area for Wetlands Month, which is celebrated people. In addition, wetlands control each May. The goal is to increase erosion and naturally filter and pur-Experts Aimee Kay and Susan Te- public awareness of the values and ify water.

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State's Proposal A prompts questions and answers, too

June 2 ballot.

Q. Sure, every school district is guaranteed at least a 3 percent increase in revenue if Proposal A passes. That's this year. What about fuure vears?

A. Proposal A provides for a foundation guarantee" of \$4,800 per child. Then it says: "The foundation guarantee shall be adjusted each local school district shall hold not state fiscal year after 1993-94 by the more than 2 elections in a calendar other expenditures on ald to cities. same percentage" as the increase in year concerning an additional mil- townships and counties and still sasales tax and lottery net revenues.

Q. My school district spends \$5,800 per child. The state foundation quarantee is \$4,800. How do we maintain the level of programs we desire?

A. Your district would be allowed o levy nine additional mills to maintain programs - with 27 mills as the absolute limit

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More answers to your questions on If voters already had approved the The 1978 Headlee amendment. Proposal A on the special statewide additional millage, the board could which bears his name, requires the levy it. If the additional millage ex- state to spend 41.6 percent of its repires, voters could be asked to renew venue on local units. Proposal A

> Q. Some school boards --- like Kalk- venue is counted as part of the old aska's --- won't take "no" for an an- 41.6 percent spent on local units. swer and keep peppering voters with property tax hike requests. What pro- crease the 41.6 percent going to local tection do we get?

A. "For each year after 1993, a lage under this paragraph, regardless of the number of questions presented at the election.

I didn't understand why.

Q. I heard Dick Headlee say on the flation, whichever is less. So from the Off the Record PBS show that if he points of view of cities, villages, townwere in municipal government, he ships and counties, Proposal A could would adamantly oppose Proposal A. hurt.

A. Neither did most reporters. We'll

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raises the sales tax 2 percent and dedicates it to local schools. The new re-Headlee said he wanted to inunits to reflect the new revenue. The powers that be (Gov. John Engler and legislative insiders) said no. Headlee fears the state can cut its

tisfy the 41.6-percent requirement. On top of that, all local units will be hit by the assessment freeze of 5 percent or the rate of consumer price in-

This newspaper will try to answer your questions on Proposal A. Keep them brief and call them to 349-1200.

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Cha-ching!

Novi Woods Elementary raised \$4,000 in its annual wrapping the funds to purchase books, games and other materials for paper fundraiser this year. The school's PTO donates the mo- the classroom. Here, PTO co-presidents Chris Heffernan and nev to Woods' teachers. Each educator receives a portion of JoAnn Eagan present this year's check to the Woods staff.



Community Education

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-

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.

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

class call 547-6500. 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

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-

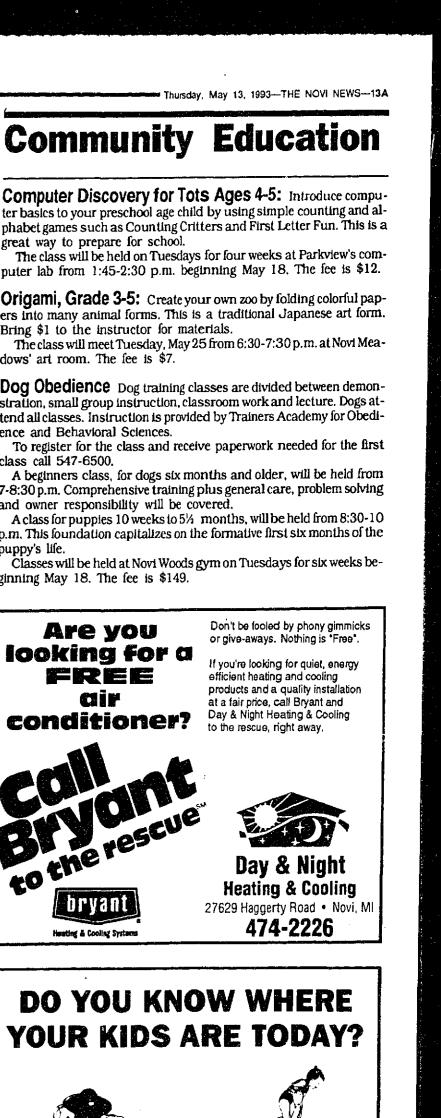
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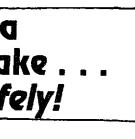


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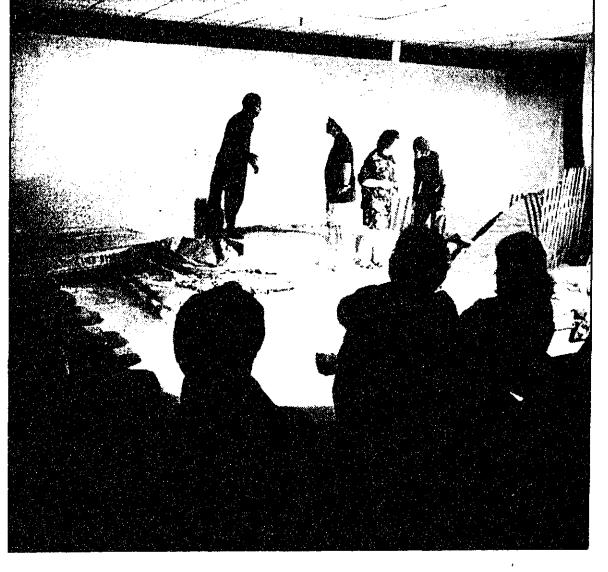


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Sea what I mean?

The Novi Players will present Edward Albee's include Genevieve Terry, playing Nancy, and pulitzer-prize winning play Seascape this Fri- Carrie Summers, playing Sarah. The play will day, Saturday and Sunday. It's a tale of life and be held at the Novi Circle Theater, located in the love on the beach. Here, David McAtee, playing Novi Expo Center; showtimes are 8 p.m. on Fri-Charlie, converses with Leslie, a giant lizard, day and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. played by Wayne Dossin. Other cast members

Oakland muscles state to boost funding for roads

By TIM RICHARD

ing law in Oakland County, should successor as committee chair, said, centage shares, all counties will get be pleased with his successors in the "I commend Fessler and former Sen. more category C money in the next state Senate.

Lake, chaired the committee that put fore sending the transportation fund- ing days of the Bush Administration. Oakland's name on a pot of highway ing bill to the House, the Senate also: money — \$107 million since then. ■ Stripped out Hart's amendment to executive) said I never did anything for Oakland," Fessler said in a recent

interview. Last week three current Oakland Republican senators beat down a concerted attempt by neighboring Wayne and Macomb counties to change the formula in their favor. Under it, Oakland got 40 percent of so-called Category C funds, because its road network was greatly affected by new office and industrial growth.

"It was purely a power play by Ed McNamara (Wayne County executive)," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion. "He had at least eight lobbvists. He really had a crew up here "

Dunaskiss was aided by Sens. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, in turning back the Wayne-Macomb effort to cut Oakland's share from 40 percent to 32, a projected loss of \$2 million a year.

That effort was led by Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and aided by Robert Geake, R-Northville. It would have raised Wayne's share from 16 to 20 percent and Macomb's from 20 to 24 percent. Genesee and Kent counties would have continued to get 12 percent.

The total pot is expected to be worth \$23.2 million a year over the next five years. "Oakland is the fastest growing.

That's where the need is," Dunaskiss told the Senate. "The counties agreed upon the formula (in 1987). Now Wayne County, in a display of pure political greed, wants the giant's share of the ple."

"Now you're changing the rules in nid stream," agreed Bouchard. "You (want to) throw the rationale to the wind." He quoted a University of Michigan economists' study that said "Oakland will continue to be a major force propelling Michigan into the 21st century." "C was for congested roads,"

Bouchard said. "Oakland has 58 percent of the congested road miles in Michigan. and Oakland agreed to accept only 40 percent of the money," said Honigman, who won Fessler's Senate seat in 1990. "On the merits, we should

retain the present formula." This was created some seven or eight years ago when Oakland needed that money," countered Hart. Hart argued that Wayne, with 2.3 million people, deserved more help on its infrastructure than Oakland

with 1.1 million. Not so, said the Oakland senators. "Oakland has 900 more miles of local roads (than Wayne)." said Dunaskiss.

"Wayne is losing population. Those people are fleeing to Oakland," added Honigman.

Hart had won the change benefitting Wayne and Macomb in committee, but the Senate adopted Dunaskiss' amendment restoring the forinula on a 23 to 14 unrecorded roll 27-9 approval. All area senators call vote. voted yes except Lana Pollack, D-Ann With professional admiration. Arbor

Doug) Cruce for doing a masterful job five years. Reason: new federal trans-In 1987 Sen. Fessler, R-Union of getting pork for their districts." Be- portation funds authorized in the dy-"And Dan Murphy (former county xecutive) said I never did anything Freeway, now maintained by Wayne County. The mid-Detroit freeway connects the Lodge (US-10) and Chrysler (I-75) freeways. An outstate senator complained that the Davison contains five chemically contaminated sites that would drain the state to clean up. (Fessler said in the interview that the Davison, one of the nation's oldest freeways, should have

been maintained by the state long Told Wayne County to use half its share of category C money to maintain county roads in Detroit. Rejected Detroit's effort to locate a

railroad tunnel to Canada at Detroit rather than Port Huron, where Grand Trunk Western Railway Intends to build. Then the Senate gave the bill

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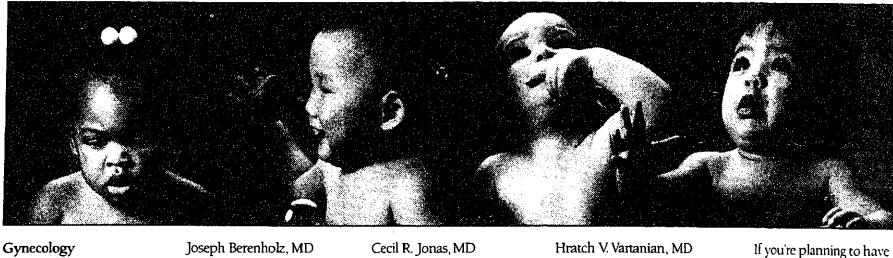
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Society and the Novi Chamber of Commerce lived up to its title of "A Night to Remember.

The May 1 event at the Novi Expo Center took guests back in time to the days of the Waled Lake Casino with the sounds of Big Band Express. A champagne reception for the auction sponsors led the way for the silent auction and rafiles and dinner. Sponsors for the dinner included Salvatore Scallopini, The Olive Garden, Maisano's Italian Restaurant, and the new DaVinci's Market restaurant in the Novi Hilton Hotel. The live auction was entertainment in itself. Guests finished the evening by dancing the night away.

Town Meeting: The Novi City Council invites chamber members to a town meeting to help plan Novi's future 7-9 p.m. on May 26 at City Hall, This event is the kickoff of a series of informal meetings to foster two-way communication on the future of Novi. Developers and residents are also nvited to the kickoff and the chamber is invited to have an information booth. Followup meetings with each group are scheduled to discuss specific issues.

The luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty

hours in advance by calling the chamber at 349-3743, \$13 members, \$17 non-members.

Mini-business Expo at Membership Luncheons --- Each month three businesses are selected from a drawing to set up a tabletop display at the next meeting. It's an excellent opportunity for added visibility and the opportunity to tell members about your business.

Good Morning Novi Breakfast Series

June 2, 7:30 a.m.: Convention & Visitors Bureau and Novi Expo Center Update presented by Phil Morosco and Blair Bowman. Learn the latest about Novi's Convention and Visitors Bureau and plans for the Expo Center. The breakfast is held at the Country Epicure restaurant at 42050 Grand River (please park in rear). Cost is \$10 members and \$15 non-

members. Make your reservations by calling the chamber office at

CHAMBER ACTIVITIES

The live and silent charity auction to benefit the American Cancer lunch at noon. Lunch reservations/cancellations must be made 24 ship Committee and hosted by Hovinga, the breakfast is scheduled 8-9 a.m. June 4. New members joining the chamber during the last 12 months will be invited. A prospective member breakfast is scheduled for June 10 at the Expo Center and targets the medical community. The membership committee is chaired by Pat Webb, Novi Family Dental

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This column was written by Novi Chamber President Connie Mallett Road. A networking connection begins at 11:30 a.m. with cash bar and New Member Eye Opener Mixer: Sponsored by the Member- and Peg Campbell, of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

School line changes spur angst

By MICHELLE KAISER

a revised attendance boundary plan. told board members. Bolitho, assistant superintendent Rahimi said other considerations worked closely with Northville Board included: and Trustee Jean Hansen and re- at Moraine. bers during the day-long session, ures) were too high," she said. afy options for the 1993-94 school to split streets. year since last year.

heard."

Bolitho was referring to Monday or vice versa." three board members who voted to ter Elementary. Alternative Learning Program for Rahimi said. academically talented children, from the area of Wayne County property Amerman Elementary to another on Northville and Beckroads to Silver district

which resulted in the relo tion of the ALPS program. -While making the revised boundany option. Bolitho said the following

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riteria were followed: Maintain the quality of the existing educational program. • Provide room in each building for

growth. •.Reduce transportation expense.

Not adversely affect natural geographic areas. •Not have small groups of elementary children separated from their

classmates during the transition to The middle school boundaries will middle school. "This plan will not add a bus, at It took the better part of last Fri- least according to our preliminary and Main streets being the main diday, but by 5 p.m. David Bolitho had plan that I saw the other day," Bolitho

for administrative services, said he during Friday's planning session not to disrupt a lot of kids. of Education President Carol Rahimi • Reducing the student population

céived input from other board mem- "Many felt they (enrollment fig- the fewest kids," he said. "I think this With the anticipated opening of • Dealing with the neighborhood

Thornton Creek Elementary this fall, concept in not just keeping subdivi- the board, said this disruption will Bolitho has been working on bound- sions together, but figuring a way not reduce the shifting of kids in the "Rogers Street, for example," Ra-

"The board, at least some mem- himi said, "half of the kids on the kids twice," Hansen said. bers of the board, believe this is the street went to one elementary while best plan," Bolitho said Tuesday the other half went to the other. We morning. "Now we know it's not want as many students to walk to osal for the Silver Springs boundary. unanimous because of the input we elementary schools as possible. The new plan would remove Eden We're not changing walkers to busers

night's board meeting where board • Coming up with a plan that will members voted to table the recom- serve the district for four to five years. mended boundary plan. Two of the • Reducing enrollment at Winches-

table the plan voiced opposition to "Unfortunately where Winchester the way the plan was presented. is located that's almost an impossi-"The latest plan would relocate the bility, but we do feel this will help." Students (ALPS), which caters to • Considering a request to allocate

elementary building within the Springs as opposed to Winchester. Bolitho said the new boundary Both Secretary Richard Brown plan deviates from the previous reand Trustee Jay Dunkerley were op- commendation in the central city posed to the last minute decision- area. The north side of Seven Mile elementaries where they will make

> Road between Sheldon and Clement. south of Seven Mile to the 61/4 Mile area, between Beck and Sheldon will now be Amerman Elementary boundaries, Bolitho said. Moraine will pick up the Hills of

> Crestview and Silver Springs will include Huntington Falls, a proposed development for the Wayne County site, within its limits.

Thornton Creek's boundaries pretty much remain the same with the revised plan at 7:30 p.m. in the the exception of the addition of Brooklyn Farms.

be the same as they were in the original recommendation, with Griswold viding lines. Trustee Jean Hansen said the

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main objective of the new plan was Jay Dunkerley, also a trustee, said

he felt the plan did just the opposite. "One of the (criteria) was to affect (plan) is a regression of this."

Glenna Davis, vice-president of "We don't want to affect the same

Silver Springs PTA member Linda Doinidis objected to the board's propderry and the downtown area from that school district. The majority of the parents who make up the PTA reside in those areas, she said.

"The Silver Springs PTA will fall apart," she said. "It's not going to

Davis said she was a member of the PTA before those areas were included within Silver Springs boundaries and it functioned fine. Another parent complained to

board members that her two children will be moved twice with the new boundaries. Both chilren of the Fairbrook Court resident will change rent middle schools than the ones

their friends will attend. Because of the late hour, Rahimi limited public comment to three minutes each. The board voted around midnight, nearly an hour after the agenda item was brought up for discussion, to table the boundary recommendation until Monday.

Action is expected to be taken on board of education room on the third floor of Old Village School.

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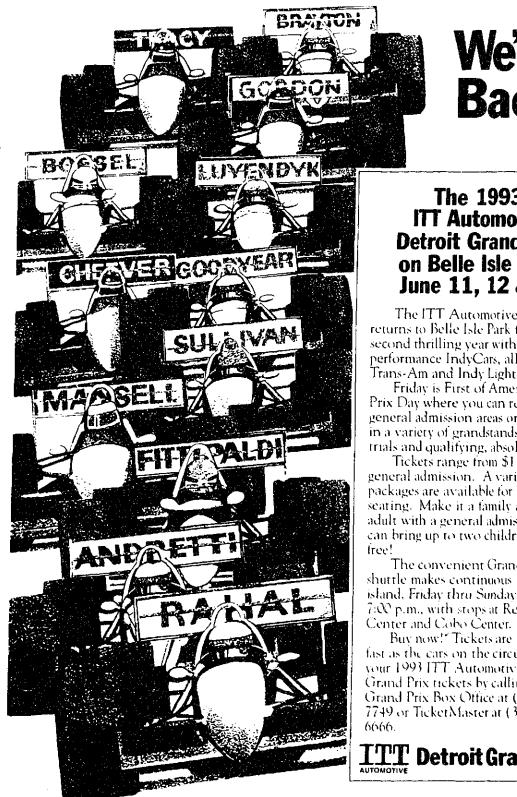
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Roadtrip!

The group, part of the Novi High School choir, represented Mi- were the one from our state. Here, Bob Gdowski packs the chigan in the national celebrations of the 200th anniversary of amps in the group's bus for the long ride. the U.S. Capitol building. One band and one singing group

The Novi Singers hit the road last week for Washington, D.C. from each of the fifty states were chosen — and the Singers

Bake sale benefits nursing home

Meadowbrook.

This event will culminate a week- residents.

The Charter House of Novi Com- cils meet monthly in order to coordi- munity volunteers and family mem- goods should bring them to the Char-

munity Council will hold its fourth nate service projects with other com- bers whose objective is to enhance ter House of Novi Activity Departannual Bake Sale fundralser Satur- munity groups, host social activities, the lives of the residents by bringing ment, May 14, or drop them off at the day, May 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. plan educational programs from in community resources, encourage bake sale site on the day of the sale. outside the Novi Farmer Jack grocery families, and perhaps, most impor- ing companionship, and eliciting Organizers ask that you please atstore, on Ten Mile just west of tantily, to respond to suggestions, community interest in the well-being tach your name, as they'd like to ideas and needs of nursing home of the residents. All proceeds from know who to thank. If you have any the bake sale will be used to enhance questions about donations or about the Charter House of Novi Commun-

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High-sales Amoco adds gas pumps

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writor

Pump it up! No, not with a pair of Reeboks -- with your car at a Novigas business, and we've station

The Novi Planning Commission gave unanimous approval to a re- congestion. People are vised preliminary site plan for the Amoco service station located at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Novi the pumps. roads. The station, which includes self-service gasoline pumps and an automatic car wash, sits on a 1.5-acre site near the Twelve Oaks and West Oaks II shopping

complexes. The approval — given at the comnission's May 5 meeting - means and out more efficiently, and reduce that Amoco can go forward with its the waiting time," Novak said. plan to install more gas pumps at the The revised site plan calls for exstation, reducing waiting time for its tending by 15 feet the existing canopy customers.

Commissioners did not have co- will go under the extended canopy. pies of the site plan maps in their inormational packets at the time of the where the pumps will sit is going to be meeting. Normally, when they do not removed, Novak said, and replaced have all of the information about a with concrete. project, commissioners choose to The new pump islands will follow table the issue until they've had an the current facade of the rest of the opportunity to receive and study all station - an "Italianite" design, in he facts.

The commission did vote to table Brandon Rogers. the revised site plan until its next meeting, but soon reversed that sion noted that there are no changes decision

Celeste Novak, the architect in sion plan, and no new signs or landcharge of the station revision, said scaping changes. He recommended that Amoco had submitted the maps approval along with all the other required information. Commissioners specu- a very succesful business -- it is the lated that it was the city who had leading Amoco gas dispensing sta-"gotten our wires crossed," in the tion in all of Michigan and Indiana, words of one commissioner.

"I don't feel we should penalize the Members of the planning panel applicant if it (the omission) wasn't were enthusiastic about the station's any fault of theirs," said Commis- success and consequent need to sioner Richard Clark. The commis- expand. sion decided to use a large presenta- "We on the commission and the tional site plan map Novak brought city council took a lot of heat about to the meeting for any questions they the location of this station when it might have. There weren't many. was proposed," said Vicehowever. Novak explained why the addi-

tional pumps were needed. The sta- work, and I'd like to compliment you tion, she said, less than two years on the station." old, "has been busy since its opening. It's a very successful business, and agreed we've found that it's created congestion. People are waiting in long lines for the pumps."

To alleviate that condition, Novak continued, Amoco wants to add two city planning consultants can give fiadditional pump islands to the nal approval of the revised site plan station.

he sald.)



covering the gas pump islands at the But the vote almost didn't happen. station. The two new pump islands About 400 square feet of asphalt

"It's a very successful found that it's created waiting in long lines for

Celeste Novak Amoco architect

"This will allow traffic to move in

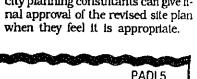
the words of Planning Consultant

Rogers in his report to the commisto the existing buildings in the revi-

[Rogers added that the station was

Chairperson John Balagna. "I think that time has proven that it does

Chairperson Kathleen McLallen "It's great to have the opportunity to compliment you a year later on a job well done," she said. Following the commission's vote.



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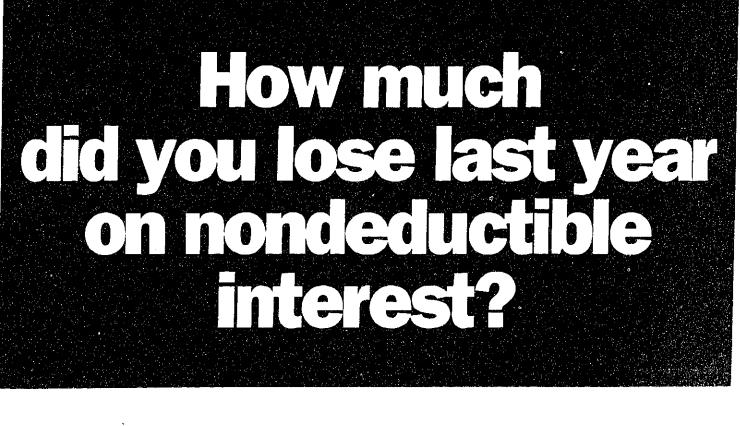




Smile when you say 'reptile

Students at Novi Woods Elementary took part in Science Day recently. A slew of exhibits and activities sought to teach kids about the world around them --- including our cold-blooded reptilian friends. First grader Ashley Petroskey, 6, checks out a boxed Caiman, part of the alligator family. Other kids touched the scaly skin of this iguana.







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Report ready soon on trucker's death

By CRISTINA FERRIER

lice handling of a minor accident minutes after Domin was hit before scene that turned into a fatality last police summoned an ambulance. December could be wrapped up soon.

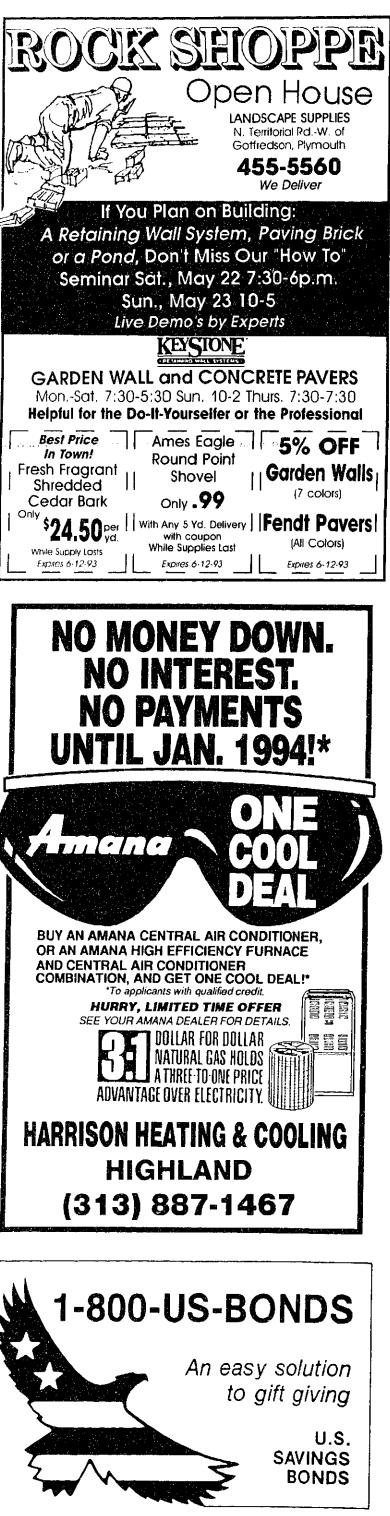
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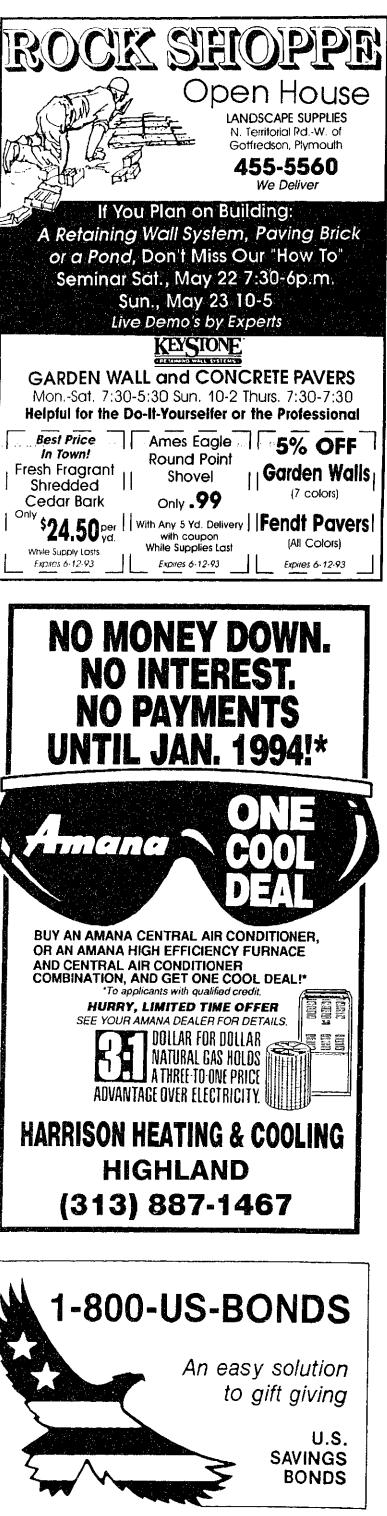
of the final investigation report late prison and a \$2,000 fine. last week and it will likely be released weeks.'

comment on it."

accident Dec. 15 did not direct traffic expunged from her record. or set out flares, and witnesses at the scene charged that the victim, that the right front headlight of 19-year-old James Domin, would have lived if the officers had been left front headlight was misaligned. more attentive to the dangers present

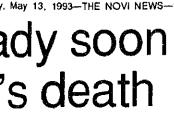
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ing through large pieces of debris at an estimated 50 mph while the two officers at the scene sat in their patrol An internal investigation into po- cars. He claimed that it was several However, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer and other police officials Questions have surrounded the have maintained that officers fol-

The driver who struck Domin, Highland resident Dawn Bauer, curhomicide charges in connection with Novi Police Captain Al Rasmussen the accident. The charge carries a said Tuesday that he received a draft maximum penalty of two years in

Bauer is scheduled to appear toto the public "within the next few day (Thursday, May 13) in Oakland County circuit court for a decision on "It's in the final stages," he said. "I whether she will be accepted into the still need to review the file before I can Youthful Training Act program. If accepted and she successfully com-Police officers at the scene of the pletes the program, the charge will be

Accident investigators reported Bauer's car was burned out and the Domin, who was employed by Keford Collision, was struck and killed One witness who lives near the ac-shortly after 11:30 p.m. Road conditions were dark and wet

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Guardian points to mess of abatements

Here's a prime example of the kinds of messes the state government makes and then leaves to the local governments. to sort out.

Guardian Industries came before the Novi City Council a week ago asking for approval of a tax abatement, not in Novi but in Auburn Hills, Guardian's headquarters are presently located in Novi, but it wants to move the facility to Auburn Hills and under state law the community it is departing must sign off on the deal before it can get a tax abatement in the new city.

Novi City Council refused, although it was a split vote. Guardian said it has outgrown its Novi facilities and it wants to move the 170 employees who work there. But council members saw it as just a transfer of jobs, not a gain in employment, so they turned it down.

On its face, that appears to be the right decision. Tax abatements have seemed to create an intramural competition among Michigan cities and towns even though they were designed to help communities here compete with communities in other states.

Certainly, that appears to be the proper decision for the City of Novi, if only parochial interests are considered. And it appears likely Guardian will make its move to a new building in Auburn tion and advancement of their own Hills regardless.

But herelies the question. Guardian's subsidiary, Optical Imaging Sys-Northville Township with a \$100 million plant to produce "high resolution active matrix liquid crystal display" screens . . . that's flat television screens to us lav people.

It's an exciting project. Although OIS is to produce these screens only for aircraft control panels at first, it is clear there could be many other possible spinoffs. It is a new technology that could potentially tap an extensive market,

The plant may be in Northville Township, but having such a facility in the area or in Michigan in general is good news for the economy overall. While the have to believe that indirectly there could the right reasons.



well be some benefits down the road.

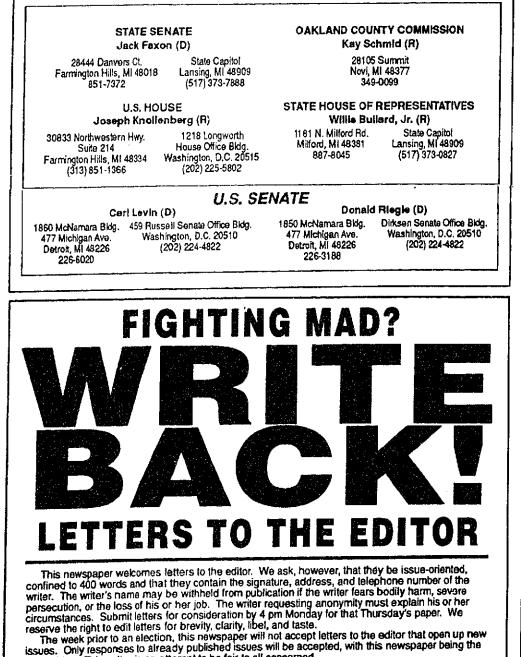
And that points out the problem. Novi City Council was able only to make its decision from its perspective. We assume Northville Township will also make the right decision, to grant the tax abatement for OIS's new facility. But again, it will probably be made on a pretty parochial basis, by what Northville Township officials want done in this situation.

So here we are, we have a major corporation rearranging its organization and its facilities in order to enter a new field, producing a new technology, and no one is looking at it on a wider basis, on the question of whether the overall scheme might be worthwhile for the state and the region, even if a few of the individual communities involved feel an adverse impact. Try as they may to keep the wider interests in mind, the local officials in each of these communities still have as their first obligation the proteccommunities

It didn't take long for the state to recognize some of the problem is had tems, is also proposing to move into caused when it created the law allowing for tax abatements and some improvements have been made to the law and the process. Nonetheless, there is still no one at the state level, or at any kind of a non-local level looking at these abatement requests to see if they serve a larger good.

> We'd suggest the state should indeed have such a panel or agency to look at these requests and, if not actually carry some decision making weight, at least advise the local communities about the wider impact.

As we said, it appears the local communities are doing it right. But it not direct benefits to Novi are not clear, we clear the decisions are being made for



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Future is knocking at door

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The seven little words I'm

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up and down my spine. Merely reading them off the press release made my head spin and my knees turn to rubber. I began to hyperventilate a bit and drool uncontrollably. clude the word "sex." Michael talking about were "high resolu-Maiott

tion active matrix liquid crystal displays." "Do you know what that means?" I asked the reporter who was working on the story. Not waiting for an answer, I

continued "I'm not sure, but I think what they are talking about here is flat television." Staff writer Sharon Condron wasn't as awestruck by the possibility as I was, even though she was the one putting

together the story about Optical Imaging Systems' proposed \$100 million plant in Northville Township to make these "active matrix liquid crystal" screens. You see, I can remember back 20 years to the time when

the futurists were dreaming about flat TV. "Can you imagine a television as big as a movie screen and flat enough to hang on your wall like a painting?" the futurists asked. "Wow," we all said in return.

The futurists are now dreaming of even fancier technology, but flat TV is almost here . . . literally here, in the Northville/Novi area. OIS officer Peter Walters confirmed Monday before the Northville Township board that "flat TV is exactly what he's talking about.

OIS will produce these screens under a government contract for use as display panels in the cockpits of fighter planes and commercial aircraft, but it has also teamed up with the University of Michigan to see if spin-offs can be developed.

Of course they can and they will. And it doesn't take much to figure out that flat TV screens will do to the old tube-based televisions what cassette tapes did to eighttracks, and what CDs are doing right now to vinyl. That of course should be viewed as good news for the and The Northville Record.

Moments

Just the mention of these se- Northville economy. The idea that our area could become a center for production of a new technology with such a huge ven little words made chills run potential market should get a warm reception here. That's why I was torn when I heard the Novi City Council refused to approve Guardian Industries' request for a tax abatement to move its headquarters from Novi to Auburn Hills, Guardian owns OIS, and with the prospect of the

RANDY COBLE Stell Reporter

new plant coming here, I think we - all of us in this area should be very, very nice to these people. Rather than debating the question of whether OIS should get an abatement in Northville or if Guardian should get one in Auburn Hills, we should be begging them to do what they can to bring other facilities here to make those spin-off products.

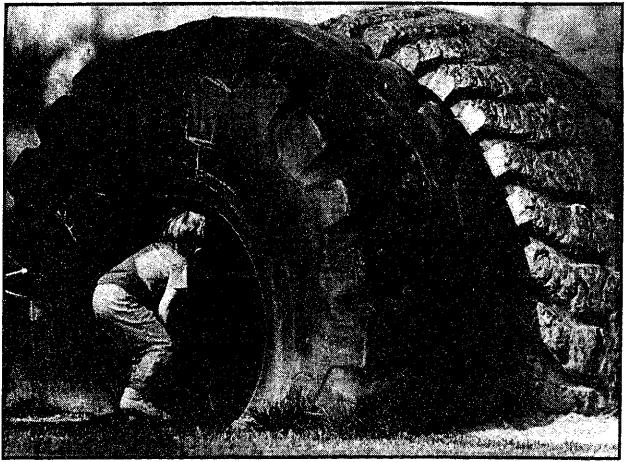
I found it maddening when some in this area began waving around a clipping from the Free Press this week. The Free Press summarized a Business Week article in which 'unnamed sources' complained about the government contract with OIS. It seems these unnamed sources felt it was a bad decision to contract with OIS because Japanese firms like Sharp and Toshiba have been working on flat TV screens of their own, and they don't think little OIS can compete with such corporate giants. That line of thinking makes no sense to me. It is kind of like saying the Detroit Lions shouldn't put together a team

for this fall because the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers are already hard at work putting together teams of their own. It's saying we shouldn't bother to try to compete because we might not win. These are probably the same folks who go running to

the federal government every now and again to beg for trade barriers against Japan. "You've got to enact tough trade sanctions because the Japanese are beating us," they tell the feds.

Well no wonder we have to look to the government to fix our trade problems if we aren't smart enough to spot a good opportunity when it comes knocking at our door. I wonder if 20 years ago there was anybody in Japan arguing that its little companies shouldn't get into the market because there were so many big American companies already producing automobiles.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News



'Hello in there'

School officials in hot seats



A lot of the things public officials have to do can't help but make people mad, but I don't think anything can produce a reaction like messing with the boundaries of the schools children are sent to.

Nothing. Not raising users' fees, not responding slowly to snow emergencies, not cracking down on dog license scoflaws, not even hiking taxes. Nothing has as much potential for explosiveness.

Just ask members of the Northville Board of Education. They found out the hard way what people do when they're told their children are going to have to attend a school a mile away from home or are going to be sent to a building none of their little friends will be going to. School officials wanting to keep cool-headed might as well try dodging freeway traffic on foot.

As a reporter I've seen a lot of cases where parents have gotten upset at school officials, but I can't remember anything to compare to what happened on Grosse Ile when the board of education there tried tampering with the status quo at the three local elementary schools.

The whole thing started when the school administration got tired of dealing with irate parents every August when population shifts would force minor changes in school boundaries. To avoid the annual hassle, they decided to permanently fix the school building districts. The problem was their plan involved adjusting the grade levels of the schools. Children would have been bused long distances to attend the only lower and upper elementaries on the island. Predictably, parents stood in line to tell school officials just what they could do with their "reconfiguration" plan.

The outcry muted anything the officials came up against in redrawing the boundaries each year, and they wisely tucked tail and did a fast about-face. The bright idea was put on indefinite hold.

From what I can tell, reaction among Northville School District parents hasn't been as harsh or as emotional as what I saw on Grosse Ile, but nothing's been inked yet and things are starting to heat up. The latest boundary proposal has upset a lot of people, and next Monday's special board meeting might just be the hottest event to hit this place since the last time people paraded through the streets decked out in derbys and lace dresses. Hopefully, the board of education won't wither under

the heat and will make a rational decision that serves the best interests of the majority of school district children. It remains to be seen how things will turn out, but this is one of those times when you don't envy school district representatives. It's going to take no small amount of courage to vote on one of the boundary options - any of the boundary options; it's a lock that there will be a segment of pa-

rents more than willing to offer resistence. One school administrator established himself as a master of the understatement recently when he said anything the school district does is bound to cause a backlash. "We're going to have to step on some toes," he said.

I wonder if he realized just how sensitive those toes would be.

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Playing in the gian tires on the playground of Orchard Hills Elementary

Doors and books should be open

again." Democratic state they denounced the

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them in privatelyoperated group homes. The occasion was an investigative series in The Detroit News by Shella Gruber and John Wark on abuse and financial exploitation by adult care home operators. It seems many operators underfed and mistreated their charges while treating themselves to foreign luxury Berryman, D-Adrian. "We need a program of

cars. Wark, as many know, is a cohort of mine on the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee.

A month earlier, I chaired a panel discussion before a Women in Communications Inc. convention in Troy. Our topic was "Privatization: Impact on Public Access." A Wark colleague observed that when government awards contracts to private business to do governmental work. contractors hide what they're doing as if it were, well, private.

deja vu all over better off peddling Cobo Center because it's tion gone awry." such a drain on the municipal coffers.

like free market eco- get away with (claims the business) is private. contracts." nomists last week as It's always public." Van Eaton's advice:

tutionalizing mental awarded.

patients and placing E Government must have excellent staffers the whole point of the Gruber-Wark series. Engler

"There's no accountability," said Sen. Jim proper licensing and monitoring."

*Deinstitutionalization has its place. It's how the program has been implemented," added Senate minority floor leader John Cherry, D-Clio. Though hopelessly outnumbered 22 to 16. Senate minority leader Art Miller, D-Warren, established a Democratic task force on mental health, chaired by Berryman, "to bring accountability, responsibility and decency into mental health service delivery in the community." Rep. Pat Gagliardi, D-Drummond Island,

said the House Oversight and Ethics Commit-Then came the guru of privatization in Michi- tee would hold hearings "on the appalling treatgan - economist Charles Van Eaton of Hill- ment of mentally ill and developmentally disab-

It was, to use Yogi sdale College. Van Eaton writes tracts for the led citizens in the mental health system," ad-Berra's simile, "like Mackinac Center about how Detroit would be ding, "This is a textbook example of privatiza-

Even Republican Sen. Robert Geake of "You folks need to really birddog these guys." Northville repeated the lesson: "We need to put legislators sounded Van Eaton told us media types. "Don't let them more time and effort into monitoring There was a double irony. Democrats not

only were talking like Van Eaton, but were Engler Administra- Proposed contracts should be studied care- praising a newspaper that for years had editortion's work in deinsti- fully by the public and media before they are ially blistered their pro-government propensities

Democrats talked as if Gov. John Engler inmonitoring contractors' performance. That was vented privatization of mental care. In truth, the movement started in the late 1970s with And so liberal Democratic senators sounded Gov. William Milliken, a moderate Republican, exactly like the free market guru last week as and was cheerfully, although quietly, conthey denounced group home operators and tinued in the '80s by Gov. James Blanchard, a moderate Democrat. Engler's contribution was to make an ideological point of it.

I take dim views of both socialism (government in business) and privatization (business in government). There's room for government to contract with businesses to pave roads and perform maintenance functions. But conducting elections, supervising prisons, caring for the mentally ill, protecting natural resources and administering justice are governmental jobs

And the doors and books should be open.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313)349-1700.

Support for Novi's Feldman family

To the Editor. My family and I wish to express our support for the Feldman family and our sorrow and outrage over the hateful occurrence of two weeks ago ("Novi family discovers swastika. ... 5-6-93). Incidents of

that kind are intolerable. The horrors we see every day in the news of our country and the world should enable any thinking person to the conclusion that

hatred and bigotry cause only harm for all involved. We have a good city with room

Terry Gannon

Toth responds to 'trial balloon' To the Editor:

The very first thoughts that I Number of instructional hours encouraged you in this conspiracy. systems)? An enthusiastic number of city Percentage of taxpayer's monies employ my talents, technical in- systems)?

ture — sans Joe Toth. After some thoughtful medita- systems)? tion I then reconsidered your suggestion and now conclude that what we as a City Council have for the residents in terms of good, why give richest the residents in terms of good, ized budgets (including the approval process) for the city departments may be something your To the Editor: practical estimates and backup in- Auburn Hills.

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for all people of good will. Let us highly rated school systems)? work together to keep it that way. (or periods) per day per elementary school student (and how does it compare with other highly rated school systems)?

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staff (and I am sure a couple of City actually spent directly on teaching Councilors) would be absolutely (and how does it compare with ecstatic if I took the opportunity to other highly rated school To the Editor.

Councilor Joseph G. Toth

budgetary review, justification and man a tax break

newspaper considers appropriate Congratulations to the Novi City fact that for 15 years, the Headlee for the Novi Community School Council which had the guts to tell Amendment has protected us by system's budgetary efforts. Within Guardian Industries to move to requiring that the millage be rolled a few short years we (City Council) Auburn Hills, but at their own ex- back so that actual tax dollars can have developed better and more pense. They needed the blessing of only increase at the rate of complete budget documents, more Novi to get a tax abatement from inflation.

formation for capital expense re- I only hope the powers in North- ous and obnoxious taxes: federal quests, improved justification con-ville Township show the same forti-income taxes, state income taxes clusions for each expensive line tude. Why give the richest man in and property taxes. We see and feel item request, standardized budget Michigan \$10 million in tax abate- these taxes every time we pay documents from each department, ments for schools only when it's a them. The sales tax is one of the Iner line item control and fiscal re- small part of his wealth? According hidden taxes because a small sponsibility by the department to this morning's Free Press busi- amount is tacked onto every heads, meaningful improvements ness section, not everybody is purchase we make and we accept it to the entire financial process (re-thrilled with the Pentagon's deci- as the daily fact of life. ports, bidding process, purchas- sion to give up to \$50 million to We do not need more hidden ing, etc.) and a general awareness Troy-based OIS Optical Imaging taxes to increase our cost of living. of cost cutting and spending Systems for a new factory. The lat- We need to eliminate hidden taxes est issue of Business Week cites and keep the taxation process out Some time after my initial reac- unnamed sources who say it's a in the open where we can object tions I sat back and speculated on waste of money. They claim the tiny loudly every time we are forced to what I have read in your news- OIS, which lost nearly \$5.7 million give up our income for the bureaupaper, what additional material I last fiscal year, will never be able to cracy to waste. The control of our would like to see in the paper, and compete with Japanese giants like taxes is the only way we can keep

spent billions to develop flat-panel makes.

Ohio or any other place. U of M is box by voting against millage inonly 15 miles from here and that is creases. We are going to vote Cost per instructional hour (or where the brains are supposed to against Proposal A sales tax in-

> abatement, yes or no, isn't going to practices of the bureaucrats. change anyone's mind. The gas company is laying six to

eight inch gas mains now in anticipation of development. Drive down Beck Road and see for yourself. I still believe in old W.C. Field's saying: "There is a sucker born evcompare with other highly rated ery minute." Let the powers of Northville not prove it to be true.

Prop A is a tax shell game

The state legislature is playing quisitiveness, and tenacity on ERatio of students per teacher the tax shift shell game again. some other budget. They would and percentage of teachers directly Another attempt to raise the state probably even host a party in order involved in the teaching process sales tax is on the June 2, 1993, to celebrate and gloat about the fu- fand how does it compare with ballot. This time the carrot on the other highly rated school stick is a touted but questionable reduction in property taxes. The result will be the shifting of taxing and spending power to Lansing and away from local community members.

The threat of rapidly increasing property assessments is the decep-tive club that the legislature is using to promote acceptance of more sales tax. Never mentioned is the

We now have three large, obvi-

We have only two taxes that w as taxpayers can control. The state sales tax is one. The other is the school tax. We need only to hold our school boards responsible for the spending of our money by refusing to vote for tax increases. The video displays like those OIS system is not broken - we don't need to fix it. We need only to hold I don't think they want to be in down our school taxes at the ballot crease because we want to keep I also believe the decision has what little control that we have over been made to locate here and tax the Robin Hood tax-and-spend

Donald C. Young, Jr.

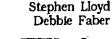
Need to rethink opening school

To the Editor: At the May 5 special board meetng and subsequent facilities subcommittee meeting on May 5, the Northville Board of Education voiced to open the Thorton Creek Elementary School. Trustee Pat Custer vocally opposed this plan due to the questionable need to open the facility as well as the assoclated cost.

The Stanfred projected forcast or elementary student growth for the NPS district is 66 students for the 1993-94 school year. The cost to open Thornton Creek is in excess of \$800,000. Somehow, an \$800,000 expenditure to accommodate the need for three additional classrooms seems a highcost solution. Background information provided by Mr. Bolitho at the May 5 meeting indicated that the enrollment of 66 additional students and an improved student/teacher ratio of 27:1 could be accomplished with only three additional classrooms. We believe the cost savings to the district warrants that the Board of Education revisit its decision to open Thom-

In addition to the fact that it's not needed, there are several reasons why the NPS Board of Education should consider delaying the opening of Thornton Creek: The financial impact of Proposal A will not be known until June 2. The existing millage is up for renewal June 14. The teacher's contract is up for

Given these uncertainties, we ask the present board members to revisit the issue of opening Thornton Creek and consider delaying expenditures for the new school until the student population can justify the expense.



Messages respected on cable TV

the site of the Community Television Annual Evening of Recognition on Friday, May 7. Friends and neighbors met to celebrate the television channel of opportunity that con-

tinues to prevail for public, education and government Samouelian programming.

We were honored to have distinguished uests - Jan Dolan, state representative; Dick Isham, general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; city managers Frank Lauhoff, Farmington, and Ed Kriewall, Novi: Hugh

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community television and prevailing issues aropportunity.

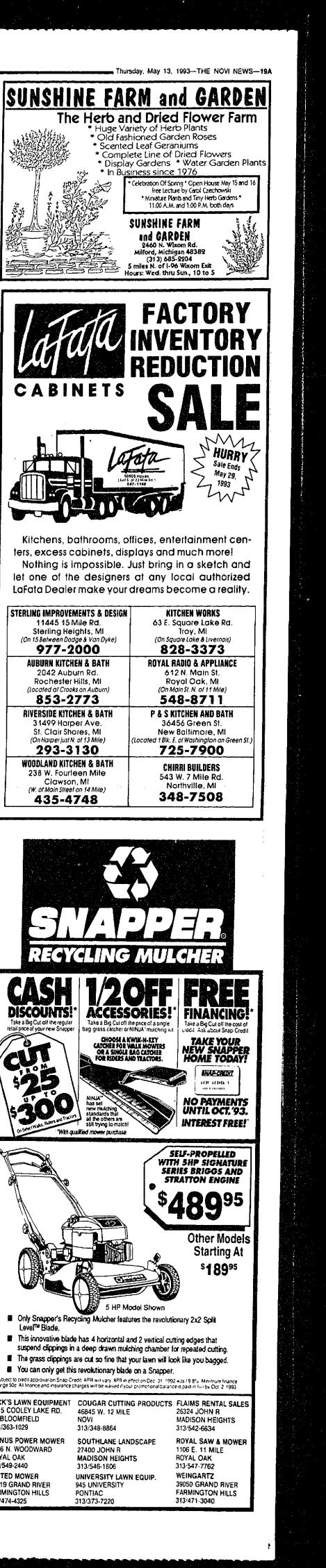
After each recognition evening many new programs are initiated, as producers enthuslastically share ideas together. For example, on May 26 at 8 in the evening, the City of Farmington will have a live program entitled. "Proposal A - From our Perspective." This 30-minute program will be very educational for the residents of the City of Farmington.

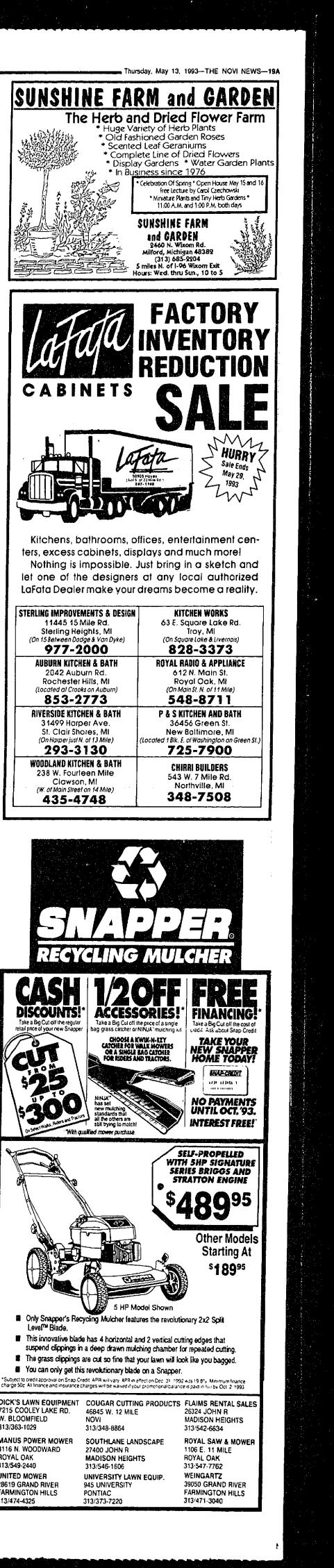
Another example of programming is a documentary that is in the process, as a result of time that Todd Whitman and Phil Singer spent in South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Indian Re- which oversees the activities of MetroVision servation. Not only are we particularly excited cable service.

Botsford Inn was Crawford, commissioner; Arnold Campbell, for the opportunity that they had to live on the John and Shirley Richardson, Joe Toth and reservation, but we have the opportunity as a many others. All these people are supportive of result to share with them how to better improve information exchange amongst themselves. ise that might challenge this window of This information exchange comes with the help of the community television channel through encouraging simple contract uses for television, cameras and videotape recorders.

The predominant message that remains is that each individual has a message and each message is respected on community television channels. Watch for this programming.

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission.





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Schools lobbied for OIS tax waiver plan

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It was Wayne County's intention Monday night to win the support of Northville school board officials in the battle for the abatement.

At the board's finance subcommittee meeting, county officials teamed up with Guardian Industries' Peter Walters to rally support for a tax abatement to bring a high tech firm from Troy to Northville Township.

Troy-based Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) has received permission from the city of Troy to move its flatpanel display manufacturing operation to Northville Township. OIS wants to move its business onto 30 acres of county-owned land if township trustees approve the tax break.

Trustees will hold the first of two required public hearings on the abatement tonight at 7 p.m. The purpose of tonight's hearing is to create an industrial development district at the Five Mile and Beck Road site. The zoning is needed before the company can file an application for the tax abatement with the state.

Even though Public Act 198 prohibits school boards from voting on tax abatements, county and company officials wanted school officials to be informed of the project and of the potential tax revenues that could come with it — even if the property taxes were abated.

Four of the school board members at Monday's subcommittee seemed interested in the project, but realized they had little say in the abatement issue.

Board president Carol Rahimi showed the most enthusiasm for the project by saying, facetiously, that she'd favor any project "that brings us a few dollars more without bringing any additional kids into the schools."

Marjorie Whittemore, deputy director of Wayne County's Business Development Division, said she's lobbying for the abatement because she believes it's a "substantial project."

"As a school board you are important opinion leaders and your support can assist us in getting support from the township board," Whittemore said.

"We are talking about a tremendous smart investment," she said. "It's is going to be a high class operation that could expand.

"It's the kind of anchor project that everybody dreams about," she said. After seeing the estimated tax revenues the project could generate for

manufacturing facility because of its proximity to Ann Arbor and its room for expansion.

The facility will allow OIS to expand production of its advanced color flat panel displays from 3,000 to an estimated 50,000 a year. The Northville Township site will manufacture displays for the aviation market only.

If successful and if OIS is able to compete with the Japanese market, a second phase could begin production on displays for the consumer electronics market.

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Abatement up for debate tonight

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township trustees will address everything from abatements to county wish lists at tonight's regular board meeting.

At 6:15 p.m. the trustees will meet behind closed doors to discuss negotiations for the cierical and police union contracts which have yet to be settled. Following the closed meeting, trustees will hold a public hearing on Wayne County's request to create an industrial development district.

The district is the first step in the state's tax abatement process. County officials are seeking the abatement to help entice a Troy manufacturing firm to move its operation to Northville Township.

At the close of the hearing, trustees will open up the floor for their regular monthly board meeting.

Under new business and pending the outcome of the public hearing, trustees could vote on the county's industrial development district request.

Mike Duggan, an official in Wayne County's Economic Deve-

lopment Department, is expected to make a pitch for Proposal A, the tax proposal that goes before the Michigan electorate on June 2.

News of property tax relief proposals and tax revenues might help soften the blow of feedback from the township's two boards of review. Members of the boards and the township's assessor have evaluated this year's tax appeal process and have reported their findings.

In his written report to the board, Township Assessor Gary Shaw Jr. recommends the town-

ship return to an appointment schedule rather than continue with walk-in service.

This year Township Supervisor Karen Baja made the decision to do away with appointments to hear cases on a first come, first served basis. That decision caused havoc in the initial hours of the hearing days because residents had to wait an minimum of an hour and a half to appeal their cases.

It wasn't until the second day of hearings when the township hired a second board that the overflow was reduced.



all of the taxing jurisdictions, Whittemore said it's more advantagous for the township to approve this project over other uses that land could serve. She said OIS' \$100 million plant will generate more tax revenues fully abated than other developments would bring in unabated.

"A half a loaf is better than none," she said. "In some respects that's true with this project; in others we are getting the full loaf."

According to Whittemore's figures, the OIS deal would net \$926,152 in tax revenues its first year. That's about twice as much as could be generated by a \$17,641,000 development, which she said is the market value for similar developments on that Five Mile corridor.

Had the 30 acres remained part of the larger 200-250 acre research and development park master plan for that corner, Whittemore said the tax revenues would have only brought in \$441,000.

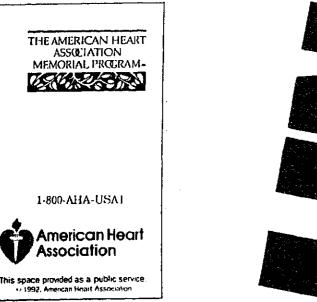
"We aren't talking just about a half of a loaf here, we are talking about a lot of taxes," she said.

Walters said OIS' plan was a gamble because the Troy company has reported loses for the last nine years. But he said his company, Novi's Guardian Industries, bought controlling interest in OIS last year because of the potential success the glass maker and the display maker could achieve.

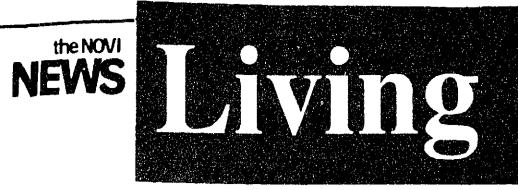
Now that the venture is backed by state and federal grants, it's almost a sure thing, he said. And if the idea and the research for future uses of flat-panel displays progresses, OIS could penetrate the consumer electronics market with its high tech panels.

Walters said he fully intends one day to replace conventional cathoderay tubes with flat-panel displays. That would mean flat televisions that could hang on a wall.

Walters said the Northville Township site was the "preferred location" for the his new\$100 million high tech



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Speech therapist Yona Fisher works with 3-year-old Devin Brooks.

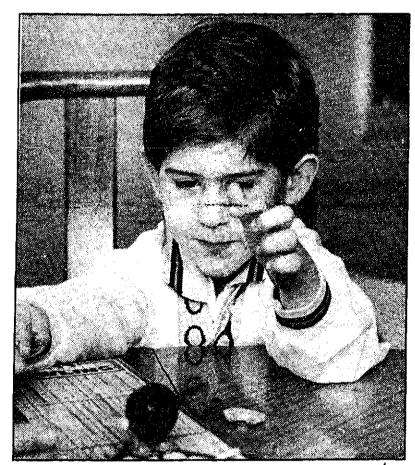
Photos by HAL GOULD

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When children first learn to speak, sounds like "da" and "ma" and "ba" touch us in the same way as their courageous first steps, or the gentle squeeze of a newborn's hand.

But when a child approaches school age, and is still stuck on da and ma and ba, it's a sign that there may be some sort of speech-language delay. Speech and language develop at varying rates for children, says Yona Fisher, a speech-language pathologist who lives in Northville. Whether

Fisher, a speech-language develop at varying rates for children, says rona Fisher, a speech-language pathologist who lives in Northville. Whether due to hearing deficiency or speech and language disorders, millions of children lack the ability to communicate at a level appropriate to their development. It's an issue that Yona hopes to build awareness for, not only because it's her life's work, but because May is Better Hearing and Speech



to visit her big friend Yona." "

For some children, like Nassreen Zarea, Yona will go to their home to work.

"A common characteristic of children with Nassreen's problem is that they have difficulty adjusting to new environments," says her mother Roberta. "If we had to leave our house go to Yona's, it would be hard.

"They can go outside now, under a nice tree. Yona has a focus each time, and brings along games to help her along. Or they'll go into her room if it's raining so Nassreen can be on her own turf."

In struggling toward their goals, the children aren't the only ones that find peace of mind through Yona's therapy. It takes a load off the parents as well.

"It takes the frustration out when the parents know what's happening, and that their child is learning to do this or that in a different order," Yona says. Roberta Zarea understood the frustration quite well. She couldn't even get a babysitter for Nassreen because no one could understand the girl.



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Yona specializes in treating children with attention deficit disorder and cerebral palsy, and helps them break down the barriers that can help them meet the simplest of needs.

"I like the kids," she says, "because they're all puzzles to me."

And just as kids come in all shapes and sizes, so do their communication disorders. Problems could result from a physical abnormality (cleft palate, short palate, short tongue); a hearing loss due to infection, injury or birth defect; or a mental handicap or developmental disability.

While adults can suffer from the same disorders, Yona's focus is on children because, for one thing, preschoolers are more willing subjects.

"When you've got a 3-year-old that no one can understand, they know something is wrong," she says. "And they want to fix that. Kids will work so hard to change something."

More importantly, though, a communication problem should be identified early before it can multiply.

"When they get to first grade and have speech-language disorders, they'li have trouble learning to read," she says. "If they get into school, there'll be a lot more to fix."

Once they reach school and are confronted with the fact that they are different, children's self-esteern may be harmed. Then you not only have to overcome the speech disability, but the emotional roadblocks to learning as well.

That's why Roberta Zarea of Northville is so glad she ran into Yona when she did. Yona came to Roberta a year ago seeking daycare for her 6-monthold, not knowing that Roberta's then-4-year-old daughter Nassreen was behind in her speech development due to attention delicit disorder. Children with ADD have trouble sorting stimuli into what's important and what's not. They'll hear a clock ticking on the wall, but can't separate the sound from a parent calling to them.

"Nassreen's ADD interferes with her opportunities to learn," says Roberta. "It's an auditory processing disorder, and she wasn't talking much at all when Yona met her."

Doctors had suspected a neurological deficiency, and the prognosis for Nassreen's development wasn't good, Roberta says.

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Devin Brooks plays with a bowling game as part of his therapy.

Suddenly, Yona had a new puzzle to solve.

"She found so many ways to bring out Nassreen," says Roberta. "She would work with her twice a week, 45 minutes each time.

"Now she's really blossoming, talking more. Yona has really been a big help. I always call her my guardian angel."

Roberta and Yona have something else in common in that Yona prefers to work from her home.

"If the children were going to a clinic, the parents would be at home or sitting in a waiting room. Here, they're on the sofa, watching what's going on. I can sit with them and explain why I'm doing everything. It's more personal when they feel like they know what's going on."

The kids usually like it better that way too, Yona says. "I had one parent tell me, 'My daughter doesn't know she's getting therapy. She's just going

"Her behavior was like she was from a different planet," she says. "Now I can understand it, and now I have a world of patience with her. I can calm down and say 'I'm the adult here.' "

Therapy can even bridge international language barriers. One of Yona's favorite success stories is of Uki, a Japanese boy who had a traecheotomy.

"He was just laying flat with all these tubes in him, so I sat and played with him for an hour. He was not communicating in any overt way. He would cry or he would crawl, but that was the extent of his skills."

Within a short time, Yona had captured his interest, and through therapy, taught him to communicate with an electronic message board. His family recently moved back to Japan, but he left equipped with both Japanese and English boards.

"He now has a vocabulary of 30 or 40 signs, and he's beginning to put two words together," she says.

That, says Yona, puts him at about the level of a normal 2-year-old. "To go from nothing to that level in a year is really great," she says.

But with Uki, there was a bonus. Because of the repairs to his trachea, he wouldn't take solid food when Yona met him (hence the intravenous feeding). With just a month of therapy, he was eating a cup of solid food at a time.

That was a piece of the puzzle Yona hadn't counted on finding.

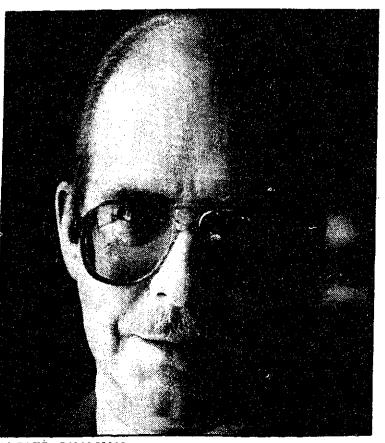
"I have to figure out how to make these kids' worlds better," she says. "The way a communication disorder can cut a child off from everything is amazing."

She recites, almost as a motto, the reason for teaching youngsters, a truism for adults as well.

"Communication is everything."

Yona Fisher is the director of Active Treatment Associates, which offers therapy for children with speech language disorders. If you suspect a problem with your child, or would like a speech-language-hearing evaluation, contact your local school district, or Active Treatment Associates at 380-8440.

It's A Fact



ALFRED QUALMAN

Ethnic diversity is focus of volunteer program

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

When Alfred Qualman heard that many children, not just the two Korean sisters he and his wife had adopted as infants 9 years ago, were being harassed in the school playground about race and ethnicity, he decided something should be done about it.

So he talked to Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance, and as a result in February 1992, he and King conducted the first meeting of ACORD, which stands for A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity.

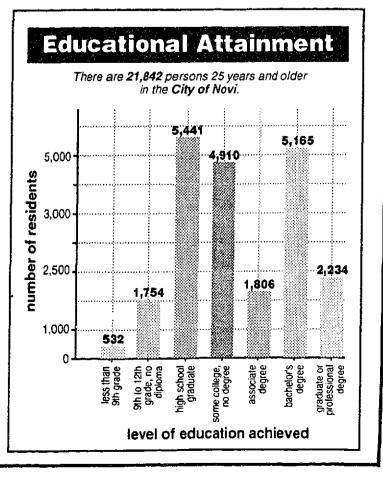
King was named chairperson, and Qualman, vice chairperson. Monthly meetings have been held ever since with an active membership of 28 but a greater attendance, including people of all ages, members of the high school council, and four or five boys, Qualman said, from SHARP, a group which is against racial prejudice.

Frequently an outside speaker talks on a related subject, after which individuals in the audience ask questions about matters of personal and local concern. For a variety, Qualman said,

during the Christmas holiday, eight members talked about customs in their native countries.

There is racial, ethnic and socio-economic diversity in Northville, city and township, and ACORD aims to be a force for helping all factions live harmoniously, focusing on the benefits of living, working and learning in a mixed cultural society.

If you want to know more about ACORD, you are invited to sit in on a meeting — the second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Northville High School.



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Whitehall plans 'Home Sweet Home' festivities

By JEANNE CLARKE oocial Writer

Kathy Israel, activity director and Sally Bennett, assistant, of Whitehall Convalescent Home, have resumed a seminar dealing with the validation Mrs. Israel is always looking for gregationalism were invited. Week is coming up. They will be hav- 349-2200. ing a "Home Sweet Home" party on Stevens

Western outfit.

31 which will travel down Ten Mile have a ringside seat.

During the Easter season many sale. It was a great success. out 30 of the decorations.

of fruit, candy and cookles.

Novi Highlights

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the second annual Staff Talent Show. Women's Service Club Saturday, p.m. and dinner is being served at 6 sponsoring with the Novi Arts Coun- Town Center to meet with other orga- candidates with preferance for It usually has singers, instrumental- May 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They p.m. The season finale for the co- cil. Anyone interested in more infor- nizations to form a parade in front of Northville and Novi residents whose ists, dog acts, and more. The show is will be holding their annual Plant weds will be an outing at the home of mation about the Jaycees can call the Border's Book Store parking lot. At education has been interrupted for at scheduled for May 20 at 2:30 p.m. Sale, which will include beautiful Marti and George Snider June 24. A Western Party will be May 21. geraniums and many bedding The church retreat is Sept. 24-26. Everyone dresses in their favorite plants. The ladies will also be having More details will be available later a bake sale. The church is located at this summer. On May 26 they will be entertained 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between by the Sixth Gate Cloggers. They will Eight and Nine Mile roads in Novi. watch the Memorial Day Parade May For more information call 348-7757.

through the Interact Club. They was held Tuesday. It featured a la- director; Ellen Meyer, community de- ficer; and Louis Combasy, service 349-2853. came and talked to the residents on a sagna dinner and entertainment by a velopment vice president; Dave Dun- officer. one-on-one basis. The facility was lady clown. The dinner was served by ville, treasurer; Lisa Simms, return- The group meets at 8 p.m. on the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNI- tion of graduates from accredited col-

event was Barbara Miller, assisted by Home. The Methodist Churchbrought 80 her daughter Nancy Barry.

more about Meadowbrook and Con- Oaks Mall with their annual Mother's Alliance.

theory that concerns the "old-old" in people who would like to volunteer The Rev. Hunt celebrated the 10th Lansing. National Nursing Home with some of the activities. Call her at anniversary of his ordination April 17. The church held a reception for May 22 starting at Twelve Mile and Post 19. They will meet for a memor- The directors of the two centers, him following the service April 18. Orchard Lake roads. In the first part ial service at 9 a.m. at Oakland Hills Patty Brigg-Jones and Nancy Swanthe 18th with entertainment by Ken MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- The annual Chancel Choir picnic of June, planning will begin for the Memorial Gardens at Novi Road and borg will receive the funds and exis May 22 at Karen and John Lafay. Third Annual Holiday Arts and Craft Twelve Mile. They are also looking forward to The community is invited to the ette's home. The evening started at 5 Fair, which they will be co- At 9:30 a.m. they will go to the Novi will administer the fund and select

> NOVI JAYCEES At the recent election Karen Mur- vice president; Duane Bell, adjutant; speaker. At 12:30 a.m. the veterans The ladies would also like to thank phy became the 26th president of Charles Craig, finance officer; Emie group will meet back at the Novi Fire

LOTS Training in Lansing is June They are working with the other sugar eggs. The Siemens Medical Other special events included a 5; Retreat to Hougton is June 11-13; veterans' organizations the first and and Kathleen Polich, program vice Novi Highlights is written by System Co. visited the residents for prospective member meeting last Fathers Day Gift Wrap is June 18-20. third Mondays of the month to con- presidents; Marcella McConville, Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to the second year and brought baskets Monday. Those interested in learning In May the Jaycees were at Twelve tinue working with the Veteran's

Day Gift Wrap May 7-9. On May 8 carnations were delivered to all the work toward locating a building for 18 at the Country Epicure restaurmothers in the nursing homes in the their use as a service department for ant. At this time they will be present-Novi area.

Michigan Jaycees Annual Meeting The AMVETS will be cooperating with Center of Oakland Community Colthis weekend at Mackinaw Island. the Marine Corps League, who will be lege, Orchard Ridge Campus, and to They have been invited to join the leading the annual Memorial Day Pa- the Women's Resource Center at Farmington Jaycees in a Road Rally rade along with the American Legion Schoolcraft Community College. hotline at 348-NOVI.

commander; Robert Barber, second Novi High School band and a guest

decoated with Easter hats for doors the men of the church, and was the ing secretary; and Karen Meyers, first Wednesday of the month. Last VERSITY WOMEN with resident Vera Hansor assisting first. They plan to have more in years newsletter editor. The installation week they continued to make plans the activity department by cutting to come. Co-chairman of the special banquet was held at Home Sweet for their monthly visit to the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

veterans in the area as well as having ing the Janice Hobart Memorial Plans are being made to attend the facilities for use for the community. Scholarship Funds to the Women's

10 they will be marching and plan to least 12 months sometime between be at the Novi Civic Center on Ten high school graduation and college AMVETS, PERRY KENNER POST 76 Mile at 11:30 a.m. with a memorial graduation. Several of the members The post held its election last service at the Veteran's Monument. attended the 71st annual meeting at week. Officers are Anthony Lolli, There will be flag raising music by the the Novi Hilton Hotel.

The Northville-Novi branch of this promotes education for women and organization held a meeting recently girls. More information is available and elected new officers. They are Wi- by calling Renee Boving at 349-3161. nifred Fraser, president: Ann Newton treasurer; Jewel Luckett, member of contact her with information for this the nominating committee. New of- column, please call 624-0173.

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Local book club focus brings author to town

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

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her novels so far."

Henderson's, so that helped with the magazines. planning. book the group read, Safekeeping, p.m. Wednesday, May 19. She will was chosen because he knows her. give a presentation on writing a novel But the subsequent books were cho- and getting it published.

one so much.

comes missing in action. She subse- Novi.

quently becomes involved in the antiwar movement at home. Heckler's fourth novel, Circum-The book club at Faith Commun- stances Unknown, is the story of a ity Presbyterian Church liked Jonel- woman determined to find her huslen Heckler's books so much, they band's murderer. It is currently in hardcover and is listed as a Book-Of-

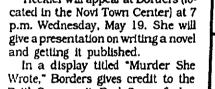
here," said Faith Presbyterian Pastor Heckler's Safekeeping was pub-Dick Henderson of her May 19 en- lished in 1983 and followed by A Fragagement at Border's Book Shop. gile Peace in 1986 and White Lies in The book group has read all four of 1989. In addition, she has published many poems and short stories in The Heckler is also a distant relative of Ladies' Home Journal and other

Heckler will appear at Borders (lo-Henderson said the first Heckler cated in the Novi Town Center) at 7 sen because they enjoyed the first In a display titled 'Murder She

Safekeeping is the story of the wife Faith Community Book Group for br-Vietnam war soldier who be- inging Heckler, a Florida resident, to



WALLED LAKE **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** "We just wanted to get her in town The-Month Club selection. nd First of America Bank off Pontfac Tra Wed. 10:00 a.m., Women's Bable Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Moming Wonthip Nunery Available. Al Welcome



Carolyn Garfein, associate memberpast the Civic Center. Residents will everyone who donated items or pur-Novi Jaycees. Others on the 1993-94 Novak, provost marshall; Louis Gom-Department Training Building on ship vice president; S.K. Wolf, writer chased something at their rummage board of directors are Bill Klann, basy, judge advocate; Charles Craig, Novi Road for a luncheon. They are of suspense and espionage novels; management development vice pres- service officer; Bob Pohlman, service anxious to hear from other veterans and the weekend concluded with people were very kind to the residents A mother and daughter banquet ident; Joe Feigelman, management officer; Norm Schollett, service of to assist in the marching. Call The AAUW is a national associa-

leges or universities. The group

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plain their programs. Each center The meeting had three speakers,

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Faith Community Presbyterian Hobbes and Christ."

The new "For You From Spiegel" store opening at Twelve Oaks whom wear a size 14 or higher. The winner will receive a model-Mall included an opportunity for plus-size women to embark on ing assignment in the chain's fall, 1993 catalogue. Pictured a modeling career. The store, which is the 10th one in the coun- here is Lynn Polaczyk having her picture taken as part of the

Guest spreads gospel with cartoons A special enrichment project at Short, who will present 'Calvin and ures will discuss the presentations. The panel will include Rev. Dr. Jack Church will feature a look at the gos- "He uses comics pulled from the Biersdorf, academic dean of the Ecupel through such chartacters as newspapers to illustrate his points," menical Theological Center in De-Charlie Brown and Snoopy, Calvin explained Faith Presbyterian Pastor troit; Kate DeSmet, religion editor of and Hobbes and the Wizard of Id. Dick Henderson. "He will be using a The Detroit News; and Rev. John Peobig screen and will flash the comics ples, partnership and mentoring above his head as he's talking." coordinator of the Detroit Public

ROBERT SHORT

On Campus

JOANNE SILL of Novi is a member of the 60-voice Hope College Chapel Choir, which will tour Hungary, Slovakia and the Czeck Republic May 10-24. Sill, a sophomore, sings alto. She is the daughter of Donald and Ruth Sill. Performances have been scheduled in Debrecen, Sarospatak and Budapoest in Hungary; Bratislava in Slovkia, and Prague in the Czech Republic. Other stops are also planned, as is time for cultural exchange and

sightseeing. The program will include sacred choral music from the Renalssance to the 20th century. Contemprary Czechoslovakian and Hungarian composers will be included. Spring tours are an annual tradition for the chlor, which periodically or-

ganizes a trip abroad. The Chapel Choir visited Russia in 1989 and Europe 1 1987.

KIRK YODZEVICIS a 1989 graduate of Novi High School, is among over 250 candidates eligible to participate in Alma College's 1993 commencement. The commencement ceremony was April 24. Yodzevicis is the son of Karl and Elaine Yodzevicis, Farmington Hills. He received his bachelor's degree in history from Alma.

SHAUNA COX, a junior from Novi, in the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter of the 1992-93 academic year. Students on the Dean's List have attained a grade point average of at least 3.70 on a 4.0 scale.

JAY R. DEUBY of Novi, received the Chubb Insurance Scholarship, a monetary award based on grade point average, provided by the Chubb Insurance Co. of Troy. A junior majoring in marketing at Western Michigan University, he is the son of Craig and JoAnn Deuby of Novi.

In Uniform

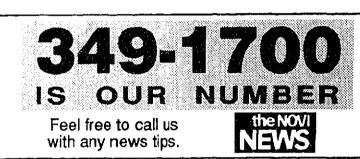
Air Force First Lt. MARY F. HOWRY has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base, Bossier City, La. Howry, chief of Combat Intelligence, is the stepdaughter and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sugg of Novi. Her father, Francis J. O'Brien, resides in

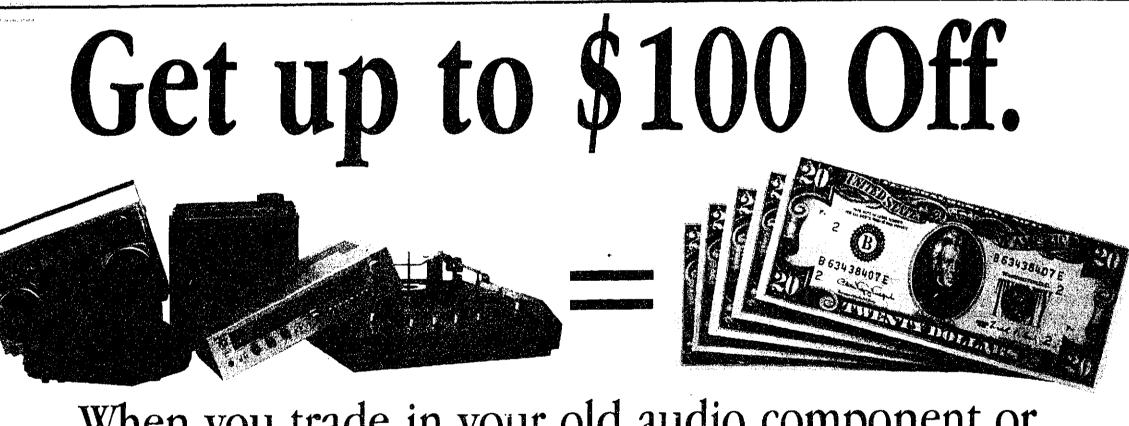
Commerce Township. Her husband, Air Force Capt. Dennis M. Howry, is the son of Dennis M. lowry of Texas and Vickie Radel of California.

The lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and a 1989 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Airman BRAD D. SEGGIE has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, rganization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an

associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Ronald and Ilene B. Seggie of Walled Lake. The airman is a 1992 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.





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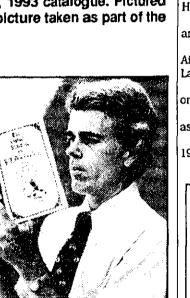


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The all-day Monday workshop is Schools. Monday will be Robert Short, author littled "Communicating the Gospel in The Sunday presentations are free of the 1965 bestseller The Gospel Ac- the 21st Century," and features three and open to the public. The Monday separate presentations by Short, fol- workshop is also open to the public. The topic of Short's Sunday morn- lowed by question and answer and carries a \$24 fee. Monday's program includes breakfast and lunch.

Peanuts." A special Sunday evening Then, in the afternoon, a panel To register for the Monday progservice at 7 p.m. will also feature consisting of three area religion fig- ram call 349-5666.

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District lists top students

The following students. ligh School were named to the honor roll for the third marking period.

NINTH GRADE Nicole Barber, Garret Barrons Breanna Bartholomew, Casey Bear, Nicholas Bechtel, Christine Bethel, Nicholas Beagini, Joseph Black more, Sara Blumer, Adrienne Brusacher, Ryan G. Brooks, Laura Buckrek, Susan Buggel, Renee Burchfield, Jennifer L. Burck, Pamela Carmichael, Andrew Cerveny, Daniel Childerston

Matthew Christophersen, Brian Cody, Timothy Davis, Melissa Geiger, Mike Goldman, Ryan Golds- Michelle Markowicz, David Mar- vid York, Tsutomu Yoshida, Julie Ducker, Brandy Ephraim, Geoffrey mith, Tom Hnton, Heather Harmon, quardt, Lisa Martin, Megan McCar-Zlegler, Ernst, Angelo Fallone, Nicole Fatt, Angela Ferraudo, Deborah Franz, Christien Garden, Megan Gilberg, Michael Girard, Chris Goss, Brad Grems, Jennifer Guck, Adam Hagfors, Shannon Harrigan, Julie Harris. David Hart. Michael Hart.

Eric Hawn, Ryan Henderson, Mi chael Hicks, Kristie Hopkins, Krista Hopson, Marjorrie Householder, Noreen Hughes, Ben Johnson, Debby Jones, Matt Kaluzny, James Karlavage, Kelly Kearney, Erick Kelly Marsella Kewish, David Kovacs, An drea Kovceses, Tim Kushman, Beth Langham, Erin Leib, Brian Leroy, Joe Liu, Beth Luebkert, Leah Lykins, Glenn MacQueen, Mary Jo Matley, Junko Matsunaga, Carrie Mayes, E

Philip McMichael, Stacie McGuigan. Rebekah McNutt, Jessica Mee han, Jonathan Merz, Adam Misen heimer, Zareen Mistry, Brian Mitchell, Michael Mueller, Melissa Munger, Blythe Myers, Mitsuru Nakamura, Henry Newton, Kelly O'Doherty, Brian O'Neill, Sheila O'Sullivan, Kristi Oikarinen, Ryo suke Okawa, Alison Omura, Michelle Pantaleo, Emily Parker, Andrea

Angela Pelletier, Jessica Perreca Gary Peters, Jay Piggott, James Probyn, Michael Quinn, Mahsa Ra oufl, John Sabourin, Christopher Sa as, Jennifer Sanchez, Angela San toni, Kiran Saraiya, Mark Schaefer Joseph Schimizzi, Nisha Shah, Urv Shah, Sonia Shamoon, Joseph Si

mon, Brandy Smith, Ian Smith. John Srednicki, David Stevens, Ti mothy Strausberg, Melissa Strikulis, Renee Suenkonis, Jem Tankersley, Christina Tardella, Tara Torosian, Quyen Truong, Tomohiro Tsujimoto Angela Unitis, Mark Vanderhoff, RIchard Vandermass, Erin Vandveer, Jennifer Vartanian, Aaron Vermeulen, Erin Vogel, Danielle Wahlstrom, Kraig Walega, Bradley Ward. Cherice Watts, Erica Weber, Peter Wickman, Denay Wilding, Michelle

Williams, Ronald Witechowsky, Matthew Wizinsky, Kathleen Wysocki, Masaki Yamato, David Zibell. TENTH GRADE

Dyan Ahrens, Sharique Aslam, Pamel Beal, Sarah Boyce, Brandon Brown, Marta Cerull, Shannon Colligan, Bethany Crowley, Corey Davis, fiffany DeVos, Lori DeWitt, Valerie Egnot, Kimihiro Eguchi, Andrea Fischer, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Caressa Foreback, Patricia Gabler, Darlene Galido, Wendy Grabowski, Nicole

Laura Gubert, Mike Harrison, Deb Havelka, Kaley Hayman, Jessica Hewitt, Kristen Hoffman, Christi Jarvis, Samir Jasula, Laura Johns, Eric Kadaj, Ryan Keen, Anthony Kozadinos, Veronica Krohn, Sang Lee, Susan LeMay, Cassie Lewis, Alice Lin, Matt Lund, Kelly Lutes, Amanda McGlinnen.

William McInnes, Joseph Meyer, Andrea Mione, Christina Mitchell, Joel Mitchell, Christopher Nelson, Lisa Newkirk, Matthew Pargolf, Michael Pellicci, Rebecca Pylar, Erica Ramsey, Jenna Ravani, Anita Reale, Maria Roma, James Rose, Andrew Schrader, Kathryn Shaw, Risa Tamura, Steven Teresinski, Shannon Troutman.

Ryan VanPoperin, Wayne Vicklund, Melissa Waara, Keith Walega, Eugene Wang, Jason Wigley, Dawn Winiarski, Kelly Worges, Hiroyo Yamamoto, Rye Yamamoto, Amy Yang.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Jackie Anglin, Monica Bhatnager, Tamara Bolen, Craig Borashko, James Carlson, Christy Carmichael, Lia Cook, Debra Coonce, Jill Crawford, Maneesha Date, Constance Davis, Jennifer DeHate, Angela Dettore, Michelle DeWitt, John Dillon, Kerry Ellis, Julie Fahrner, Jennifer Fox, Michelle Galford, Chris Gates.

Tom Grigg, Jenny Haddad, Michelle Hahn, John Hardin, Darren Ho, Doug Householder, Yeh-Won Hwang, Yukari Ishiguro, Jeff Jarvis, Kari Jettie, Ryan Karvola, Steve Kelly, Sherry Kemp, Sandy Kessler, Nate Kushman, Erica Lee, Eric Lenski, Peggy Liao, Tanya Marchak, Laurie Martin.

Caryn Mazzie, Jason McAleer, Kelly McAllen, Patrick McClanahan, Mark Miller, Cyrus Mistry, Ayako Narita, Kerry Naughton, Megan Oles-zek, Robert Ong, Becky Oppat, Travis Paddock, Andrea Parent, Stacey Paterni, Ryan Pheiffer, Rebecca Philline, John Policicchio, Kristle Reinhart, Craig Riley, Nathaniel Rowe.

Daniel Rowell, James Rowlands, Jason Rutherford, Dan Seifer, Sweta Shah, Erika Stausberg, John Streit, Julie Sweinehart, A.J. Tyll, Christopher Urban, Jeffrey VanNortwick, Hessel Vandermaten, Rebecca Vorwerk, Jennifer Wardwell, Shannon Wehab, Jennifer Wroe, Edna Yang,

Honor Roll

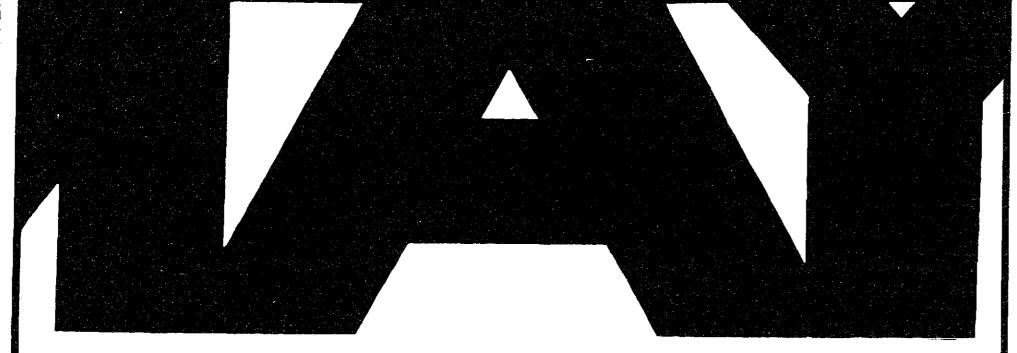
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ter, Tara Merchant, Anne Meyerson, Carly Michaels, Theodore Michowski, Kathleen Miles, Christopher Modelski, Jennifer Mass, Erik lelson, Patrick Nichols, Ted Nowc. Jennifer O'Flynn, Timoth O'Sullivan, Kerri Oikarinen, Ryan Olson, Toshiya Omi.

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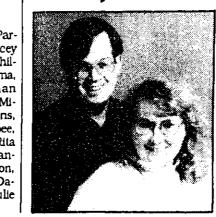
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Engagement

Lisa Mary Fiero/Brian D. Carnell



Michael and Mary Fiero of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Fiero of Kalamazoo to Brian D. Carnell of Kalamazoo, son of Marion Ramer of Bellevue and the late Douglas Cornell. Lisa is a Novi High School graduate attending Western Michigan University. She is a Customer Service Representative at the Kalamazoo Gazette. Brian is continuing studies for his

master's degree. He is a free lance writer for the Kalamazoo Gazette. A June 25 wedding is planned in Kalamazoo.

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Diversions

Society offers 'oral history' program

The trained eye of an expert can divine bits and pieces of the past from the architectural lines of an old building. But only people can really tell how

things actually were in times gone by That's why the Novi Historical Soclety is sponsoring on Saturday "Echos From the Attic," an oral his tory workshop. Joining the local group in putting the event together is the Lansing-based Michigan Oral History Council.

Who's an oral historian? Someone who wants to preserve their family's history, say, Grandma's memories of stretching the budget during the Great Depression or Dad's recollections of Anzio. An enthusiastic local historian piecing together remnants of a community's past before the oulldozers of development erase what's left. Or a serious scholar interested in tracking social trends.

Participants will learn how to pre pare, interview, record and transcribe oral histories, as well as how to edit and publish the results. Included will be tape recording techniques - and the legal aspects of

audio and video preservation. In charge of the event are the Michigan Council of Oral History's board members Geneva Kebler Wiskemann and Glenn Ruggles. The pair conducted a similar workshop in Novi last year and opted for the encore after an enthusiastic reception -in 1992.

Kebler Wiskemann is a state archivist and historian. Ruggles is a high school teacher and oral historian.

The cost of the all-day event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - at the Novi Civic Center is \$35 in advance, \$45 at the door, on a space-available basis. This fee includes lunch, a 40-page oral history manual and workshop materials. But seating is limited. For information, contact Novi His torical Society President Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.



Intown

Special events

SHOW ON THE ROAD: Showtime Company from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho is bringing its musical revue "Wonderful World" to the Novi High School Auditorium on May 22 at 7:30 p.m. The 13 singers and dancers, as part of a national tour, perform with a nine-piece orchestra. Showtime is directed by Russell Bice with musical direction by Wilson Brown, former keyboardist for "The

Letterman." Selections include music from Beauty and The Beast, and Aladdin, Billy Joel's "For The Longest Time," and Natalie Cole's "Orange Colored Sky," as well as music from West Side Story.

The ticket price is \$4 per person or \$10 for an entire familiy. The event is sponsored by the Westland State of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

JOYOUS SOUNDS: Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be performed May 16, at Strings."

For information, call 347-0780.

Theater

'Yonkers' comes to theaters

a comedy-drama about two young trouble with this hoodlum, Holly-"brothers, forced by circumstances to wood Harry (Robert Guy Miranda), live with their grandmother (Irene from whom he's stolen money. Worth), aunt (Mercedes Ruhl) and uncle (Richard Drevfuss). Ever notice there's something

told me that."

The two boys, sent by their recen-tly widowed father Eddie (Jack Laufer) to live with the unforgiving Grandma Kurnitz while he pursues a will change their lives.

Grandma owns a candy store and

sons life has taught her, but not the Yonkers" is based on Neil Simon's • bearable.

Tuss), a tough talking gangster who screenplay.

job opportunity in the South, learns Bella (Mercedes Ruehl), who has a the boys the most amazing lesson of never been permitted to exist.

She teaches the boys the hard les- and Columbia Pictures, "Lost in compassion that makes them Pulitzer Prize-winning play, produced by Ray Stark and directed by

Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: We are looking for an unspoiled, affordable tropical vacation spot where the locals are still friendly. Any suggestions?

A: Costa Rica offers tourists a refreshing alternative to more traditional tropical destinations. This Central American democratic country claims to have one of the world's highest literacy rates (more than 90 percent), a sophisticated health-care system, a very low infant mortality rate

and no standing army. Many of the 2.7 million citizens, nicknamed "Ticos," speak English. Costa Ricans are known for their exceptionally amiable and hospitable nature.

Outside the capital city of San Jose you will find quaint, rustic lodges and pristine resorts tucked away in the mountains

and coastal rain forests. About the size of West Virginia, Costa Rica has more land (27 percent) set aside as national parks and preserves than any other country in the world.

In addition to monkeys, toucans, parrots, sloths, jaguars, turtles and a thousand varieties of orchids, more species of birds, trees and butterflies can be found in Costa Rica than in all of North America.

For more information write to the Costa Rica National Tourist Board P.O. Box 672712, Maretta. Ga., 30067.; or call 358-2150; toll free in the United States (800) 27-7033.

Q: My children love the Uncle Remus book series, which features Br'er Rabbit. Where can I take my kids this summer to learn more about this wonderful literary character?

A: Take your family to Eatonton. Ga., which, during the 19th century, was a center of plantation life, full of cotton fields, mansions, great wealth and

Southern grace. Joel Chandler Harris, author of "Uncle Remus: His Songs and Savings* (D. Appleton, 1880), was born here in 1848 and created the folk tales which feature Uncle Remus, Br'er Fox and Brer Rabbit, successfully immortalizing the traditional ways of the Old South.

Eatonton is also the hometown of Alice Walker, author of "The Color Purple" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc., 1982). Visitors to Eatonton should stop by the Uncle Remus Museum, which is a log cabin made from two original slave cabins. For more information contact your local travel agent or call (706) 485-6856.

Q: We are planning to visit the Great Sphinx in Egypt and would appreciate any information you can provide about this structure.

A: The Great Sphinx is located in Al Jizah, Egypt. The enormous statue, which has the body of a lion and the head of a man. rests 500 feet southeast of the Great Pyramid. It was carved from natural rock.

Parts of this giant structure have slowly eroded over the centuries, but replacements have been fitted so well that they are hardly noticeable. The body of the lion symbolizes strength and the human head symbolizes intelligence.

The Great Sphinx is 240 feet long and 66 feet tall at its highest point. The face alone is 13 feet 18 inches wide.

It was constructed to face east so that it can "watch" the rising sun --- which symbolizes the return of life - each day. If you would like more detailed information, contact the Egyptian Tourist Office at (212) 332-2570.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column.

Going to sea aboard a freighter

Want a long, relaxing voyage? Try a cruise aboard a sea-going freighter

By EVERETT POTTER ew York Times Travel Syndicate

Going to sea on a freighter is one of the classic romantic travel fantasies, says Margi Mostue, president of

Freighter World Cruises, Inc. "Some people still have this image of Humphrey Bogart on the bridge, of cabins that cost \$5 a day, of ships that stop in every exotic port in the world," she says. "Well, things have changed a bit since then."

On today's freighters a crew member is more likely to be a freshly scrubbed graduate of a merchant marine academy than a world-weary Bogart type. And cabins typically cost between \$75 and \$150 a day. As for those exotic ports, they still exist. But a freighter no longer spends a week unloading its cargo while passengers explore a tropical town. Mostue says most of today's passenger-carrying freighters are container ships, which are easier to unload than bulk carriers, hese ships spend a limited time in port, often just 10 to 24 hours.

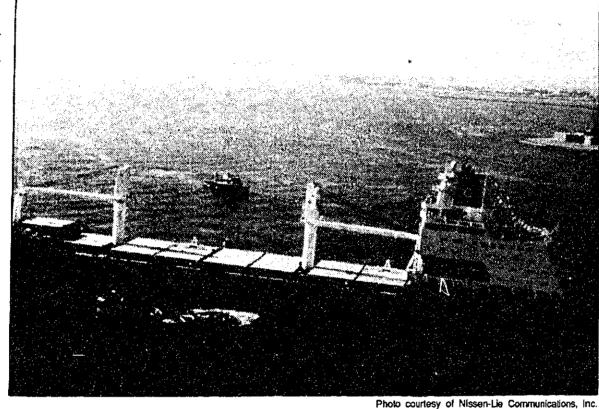
Freighter World Cruises was started by Mostue in 1976. The company acts as a wholesale representa tive for 15 major freighter lines, including Columbus Line, Egon Oldendorff and Mineral Shipping.

Freighter World, which is probably the largest U.S. travel agency specializing in freighter travel, also publishes the Freighter Space Advisory. The bulletin comes out every two veeks, listing freighter departures and passenger availability.

(A one-year subscription is \$33. Contact Freighter World Cruises, 180 S. Lake Ave., Suite 335, Pasadena, Calif. 91101, telephone 818-449-3106.

Mostue says her company sends about 1,200 people a year on freighter voyages lasting anywhere from 35 to 120 days.

als to retired people."



Ivaran Lines' Americana is a hybrid luxury cruise ship and freighter with plush cabins, gournet cooking and nighttime entertainment.

But freighter trips also attract selflessors on sabbaticals.

Typically, a freighter carries no more than 12 passengers. Any more

law to have a doctor on board. Consequently, many freighter lines will not accept passengers over ports of Wellington and Auckland, 88-passenger M/V Americana, are latest videotapes, perhaps a small the age of 72. The few that do employ calls in at Suva, Fiji, and ends its run really hybrids of luxury cruise ships doctors do not usually have age in Seattle. restrictions.

ship, Mostue says.

But remember that this isn't a the voyage employed professionals, writers, seven-day cruise we're talking about. Even at these prices, value for moteachers on summer breaks and pro- It's 45 or 65 days. It can add up." indeed, it can.

Take the Columbus Line's West found on conventional cruise ships (a Coast Islander Service, which leaves full bath is not uncommon) and picthan that and the ship is required by Long Beach, Calif., cruises to the Australian cities of Sydney and Melbourne, moves on to the New Zealand

The trip lasts 42 to 45 days (defreighter voyage is part of the appeal. the availability of tugboats and dock Steve Wellmeier, director of mark-"The average trip is somewhere be- The cost of an average freighter trip space) and costs \$5,400 per person eiing for the TravLtips Cruise and breed of person," Wellmeier says, tween 45 and 70 days," she says. runs between \$75 and \$150 a day, for a double room, \$7,370 per person Freighter Association, says people of- "someone who's capable of entertain-"With that kind of time factor, it's not which is about one-half to one-third for a single room. A fly/cruise pack- ten become hooked on freighter ing themselves with no planned resurprising that freighter travel appe- the price of a conventional cruise age is available for those who only travel. have the time -- or money -- for half Certain people take a single

clients who take two or three freighter trips a year. They're hardly ever home TravLtips began in 1967 as a magazine for freighter enthusiasts but eventually blossomed into a travel agency. The association has 27,000 mem-

through TravLtips.

and Belgium.

ney is a hallmark of freighter travel. The cabins on today's freighters are often more spacious than those at sea for weeks at a time?

gimentation needed. "And it helps to be flexible."

Newsletters offer helpful hints for travel-minded individuals

By EVERETT POTTER w York Times Travel Syndicate

Travel newsletters come and go, struggling with tough economic times and fickle readers. If you're in the market for a subscription, here are five to consider. Two are brand new, while the others have

weathered a few seasons. E Anthony Osborne's Discoveries: A Private Newsletter

Featuring Travel Secrets from Around the World began publishing in January 1993. The focus of the monthly newsletter, which has 900 subscribers, is luxury travel. Anthony Osborne is the "nomde plume" of a gentleman who spent 25 years in the health-care field and traveled the world in the process. "I started this newsletter because of the lack of good ones out there," he says. "The alias guarantees my

anonymity." Osborne does most of the traveling himself but also relies on a network of correspondents throughout the world to keep him informed.

Hotels and restaurants receive the most attention. Recent issues have focused on the small hotels of London's Knightsbridge section, lodging on the island of Maul in Hawaii and the restaurant scene in Vail. Colo. Osborne occasionally levels a criticism or two, noting recently that the rooms at the Hyatt Regency Maul are beginning to show their age," for example. But in general the tone is upbeat and the listings praiseworthy. Eighteen-month subscriptions cost \$49. Write to: Anthony Osborne's Discoveries, 1761 Heritage Lane, Sacramento, Calif. 95815. Or call (916) 923-0585.

Palate and Spirit: A Quarterly Guide to Culinary Learning Adventures is a very handsome magazine that is being marketed as a newsletter. "I wanted useful information geared to travelers,"

says David Roth, the publisher. "I had looked around and realized there was no one place to turn for information on culinary tours and cooking schools."

Roth has seemingly spared little expense in terms of photography, graphic design and the hiring of such wellknown food and travel writers as Mary Alice Kellogg and Richard Sax. He says the newsletter has a readership of 25,000, as a result of free distribution in cooking schools newsletters. and other institutions.

The premiere issue (Winter 1992-93) contains a detailed five-page index listing such "adventures" as cooking schools, culinary tours and resort hotels and spa programs around the world. The rest of the newsletter vontains such articles as "Hungry in Hong Kong," "Vittles on the Veldt: A Gourmet Safari in Kenya" and "Julia's Culinary Odyssey," a look at Julia Child's early travels.

Subscriptions (four issues a year) cost \$36. Write to: Palate and Spirit, 2443 Fillmore St., Suite 347, San Francisco, Calif. 94115. Or call 800-824-4737. Exploring Ireland was started in August 1990 by Greg and Charlene Komar Storey, who travel to the Emerald Isle twice a year to compile information.

In recent months the newsletter has contained a twopart primer on driving Ireland's quirky roads; a piece on call (201) 535-6572.

the Flying Boat Museum at Foynes; a feature on the town of Kinsale; and mention of Dublin's new 'Rock and Stroll" trail, a walking tour that highlights such Irish musical landmarks as the restaurant in which Sinead

O'Connor once waited on tables. Each issue features at least one restaurant or hotel review as well as a calendar of events all over Ireland, from the O'Carolan Harp Festival to the Northern Ireland Ploughing Championships. Circulation is about 900. Subscriptions (six issues a year) cost \$29. Write to: Exploring Ireland, 318 Pershing Ave., Roselle Park, N.J.

07204; 908-298-0315. Museum Insights: Discoveries in Art, Science, History, Eccentricity, published and edited by Nancy Frazier, was started in January 1989 and currently has 1,000 subscribers.

The March/April issue features long articles on Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, London's Courtauld Collection and the Mummy Museum of Guanajuato, Mexico. Shorter pieces focus on such arcana as the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, the Museum of Biodiversity and the Motown Record Corporation's first recording studio in Detroit, which is now a museum. Frazier says that in the future she plans to devote

space to museum roundups by destination. Subscriptions (six issues a year) cost \$24. Write to Museum Insights, Box 9313, North Amherst, Mass. 01059-9313. Or call (413) 548-9561.

The Italian Traveler was begun "out of sheer frustration" in 1988 by Howard Isaacs, who says he found that most guidebooks were "out of date" because they were assembled a year before they were published.

Isaacs, whose wife is Italian, decided to remedy the situation with this informative, sharply written newsletter that tackles hotel and restaurant reviews with aplomb. A typical eight-page issue concentrates on one "Great

City," such as Naples, and includes restaurant reviews with Isaacs' own five-tier rating system. Isaacs approaches hotels with the energetic curiosity

of a nosy inspector, judging them by their location, public areas, corridors, decor, mattresses, bathrooms, noise, heating and air conditioning systems. Rates are always noted, which is not always the case in

Of the five-star Excelsior Hotel in Naples, which charges approximately \$386 a night for a room, he writes that the paint is peeling, stains and dirt are everywhere and the \$24 Continental breakfast is "a rip-off." He concludes that "only the prices are luxury" and the hotel is "a loser."

Isaacs does not give out circulation figures but says the newsletter has a diverse readership.

(There are) readers who wouldn't spend a dime on a good hotel but would hock their mothers for a good meal, and vice versa." he says.

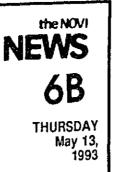
While he relies on a handful of correspondents, he does 90 percent of the writing himself. Subscriptions (11 issues a year) cost \$54. Write to The Italian Traveler, P.O. Box 32, Livingston, N.J. 07039. Or



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ture windows have replaced portholes on certain vessels. Newer ships, such as Ivaran Lines' and freighters, with plush cabins, gourmet cooking and nighttime

entertainment.



freighter voyage and that's it. They've done it," he says. "But we have other

bers who pay \$15 per year. This entitles them to a subscription to the bimonthly TravLtips magazine, which is filled with first-person accounts of recent freighter voyages; a freighter primer called "Roam the World;" and a \$25 "Credit Memo" good for a discount when a member books a cruise

The company also publishes a helpful pamphlet - The 35 Most Commonly Asked Questions About Freighter Travel" - which is free to members and non-members. (Contact TravLups, P.O. Box 188, Flushing, N.Y. 11358; 800-872-8584). Some of the most popular routes, Wellmeier says, include an 84-day

trip around the world that departs from Los Angeles; a 35- or 50-day cruise to South America that departs from an East Coast port and also picks up passengers at a Gulf Coast port; and a 32-day round-trip trans-Atlantic crossing between Montreal Those who want a taste of freigh-

ter life should try taking one of CAST Line's ships from Montreal to Belgium one way," Wellmeier advises. You can figure on a 12- to 14-day voyage at a cost of \$1,770 to \$2,120." What do people do when they are Apart from the all-important meals, passengers find enjoyment in the

swimming pool, conversation with fellow passengers and crew, reading long novels and, of course, the provefascination of the sea itself. "Freighter travel is for a certain





FITNESS: Twelve Oaks Walkers stay fit at the mall/8B

West Metro Cougars place second in state/9B

Six straight moves Novi squad to .500 mark



Christine Edwards takes a cut at the ball.

RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Six straight wins last week propelled the Novi High School varsity girls' softball team above the .500

mark. Two losses to Brighton on Monday dimmed the Wildcats' fire a bit, but their coach feit the team still had a lot of momentum going into yesterday's game against Kensington Valley Conference opponent Lakeland.

The Wildcats defeated the Howell Highlanders in both games of a doubleheader on May 3. The Novi players used high-powered, consistent hitting to take the opening contest 10-7, Coach John Peace said. They walked out of Howell with

he second game as well, winning by a score of 16-9. Recent poor weather made the lovi ballfield "unplayable," Peace said, and so the Wildcats were unable to host Brighton for a scheduled doubleheader on May 5. (The

Wildcats lost the makeup games, played Monday, by scores of 9-5 and 10-9.) The team didn't appear to suffer from the unexpected lavoff last week. The Wildcats won both of

their games a double-header with South Lyon on Friday (May 7). The 7-3 and 8-0 wins for the 'Cats featured excellent play from ninth grader Melissa Strickulis, who just joined the varsity team, Peace added.

Less than a day later, Novi bats blazed in an area tournament held at Power Park. The Wildcats shut out Detroit Renaissance 13-0. and beat Madison Heights Madison 14-3 in their second game.

the team to an overall record of 10 wins and seven losses; they stand 7-7 in the KVC. The week should be a good omen

for the 'Cats, who took on Lakeland yesterday in KVC competition (after Novi News deadlines).

Hurler Julie Swinehart picked rifice fly. up the win in the Wildcats' 10-7 victory over Howell. She allowed three two with three runs batted in, and

walks, 10 hits and struck out eight. Kev hitters for Novi in the game were Melissa Waara and Kelly Barton, Peace said. Waara went twofor-four, driving in three runs; Barton had two hits in four at-bats, with three runs batted in as well.

The Wildcats drew first blood, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. The Highlanders reciprocated with four runs scored in the bottom of the first, and picked up two more in the bottom of the second.

The score remained 6-3 in favor of Howell through the third. In the fourth inning, the Wildcats scored four runs. The Highlanders scored one run in their half of the inning,

Novi batters hammered in three In the second game of the doufense come out," Peace said.

Novi started off early, scoring four runs in the first inning, and two in the second. Highlander batters scored one run in the second. leaving the score at 6-1 at the end of

the inning The Wildcats scored two more runs in the third, but Howell scored four, putting the score at 8-5. The fourth inning saw the Highlanders pick up another run, but Novi scored two more runs of its own. The Novi team followed that up

three more in the sixth. Erin Bjerke was the winning pitcher for the Wildcats, giving up five earned runs, 14 hits and one walk. She struck out seven High-

Bierke also went two-for-four, drove in two runs, and Strickulis,

Christine Edwards went two-for-

Cats 'drained' after a three-win streak By RANDY COBLE in one final run.

The Novi High baseball team picked up three straight wins last for the Wildcats. He pitched the enweek, but the effort took its toll, tire game, giving up nine hits and costing the Wildcats their next striking out four.

header, winning 11-5 and 5-4. Novi their turn at bat, however. also came up with a win over the Naumann led off with a double. West Bloomfield High School Lak- Benit singling after him and driving ers in tournament play in West him in Grigg then doubled, driving Bloomfield on Saturday; the final in Benit. The score stood 2-1 in fa-

The strain of playing four games Novi's Youichi Matsunaga then in 24 hours drained the Wildcats, singled in the second, and Matt said coach Brian Howard, and con- Bendernagel reached base on an ertributed greatly to their loss to ror. Naumann then singled, driving Walled Lake Central later that day both players in for scores. in the tournament.

plays. We got beat, and we deserved 5.4.

Kensington Valley Conference.

five hits. Randy Naumann finished strong performance by new varsity out the game for Novi, picking up hurler Mitch Jabczenski. struck out five.

Novi scored four runs in the first was masterful - just masterful. He inning, Naumann leading off with a threw a phenomenal game." -double. Jeff Benit reached base on Jabczenski pitched a complete an error, and Tom Grigg then game, giving up only one earned "doubled, driving in a run. Roma run. then drove in two more with a double of his own. Kevin Serra singled rors in the second inning that gave in one more run to round out the the Lakers their first run, Howard

scoring. The Lions scored three runs in with three runs, driven by singles the top of the second inning, leaving from Naumann, Origg and Roma the score at 4-3, then went ahead singles. 5.4 on a two-run third inning Five more runs followed in the performance.

The Wildcats then changed good. Andy Sill singled, Jason Fispitchers, and exploded for seven cher doubled and Grigg and Reed runs in the fifth inning. Grigg led off singled in that inning. with his second double of the day. The seventh inning "saw our deand Eric Reed drove him in. Serra fense fall apart," Howard said. West

out the inning's scoring by singling any teeth."

The second game was still a victory, but by a thinner margin: 5-4. Mike Samolin was on the mound

South Lyon's Ken Nelson home-The team beat South Lyon on Fri- red in the first inning to put the day in both games of a double- Lions in the lead. Novi responded in

score saw Novi on top, 8-6. vor of the Wildcats after one inning.

Chris Hatton hammered a three-"We were hot and tired and we run blast for the Lions in the top of lust didn't play well," Howard said. the third inning, tying the game. "I'm not taking anything away from Matsunaga singled in Reed in the Walled Lake Central. We just didn't bottom of the third to score a run for play the way this team usually the Wildcats, putting them ahead

"After that, it was nail-biting The week's play leaves the team time," Howard said. "We played and with a 9-4 overall record, 6-3 in the pitched a good game and we won." The Wildcats also won on Satur-The Wildcats hosted the South day when they journeyed to West Lyon Lions for the May 7 double- Bloomfield for area tournament header. Paul Roma pitched the first play. Novi beat the West Bloomfield three innings, giving up five runs on Lakers by a score 8-6, helped by a

the win. He gave up no hits and "We just brought him up to the varsity team," Howard said. "and he

The Wildcats committed two er-

said. Novi roared back in the third

sixth inning, putting Novi ahead for

hit a sacrifice bunt, scoring another Bloomfield scored five runs in the run. Dennis Zielinski then tripled, inning, but only one was earned. driving in a run of his own. John Naumann was struck in the face Lahu singled, scoring another. by a ground ball, Howard added. Naumann followed that up with "It just took a bad hop on him." another single, and Benit tripled, he said, and he got hit right in the driving in two runs. Grigg rounded mouth. He's lucky he didn't lose

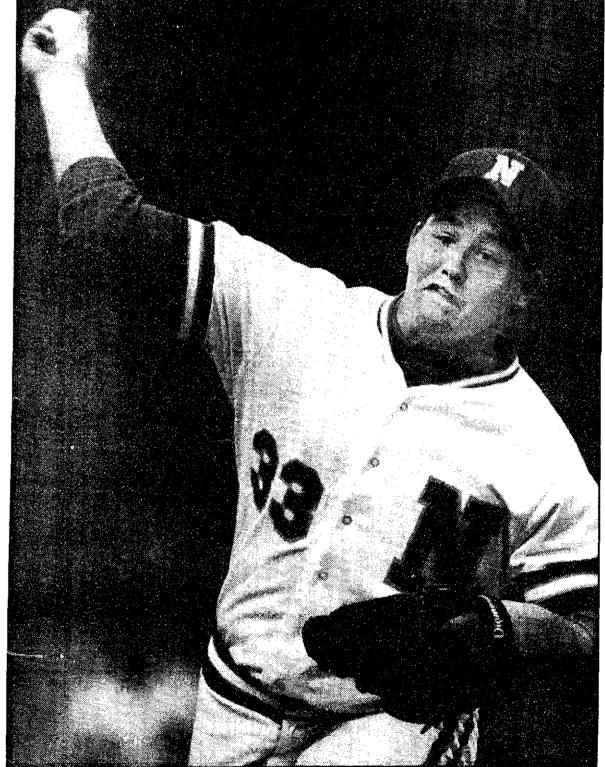


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL The Novi Wildcat baseball team ended a three-game winning streak this week with a loss to Walled Lake Central. The team defeated South Lyon twice and followed that up with a win over West Bloomfield, but coach Brian Howard said it left the team drained. The Wildcats currently stand with a 9-4 overall record and 6-3 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Here, pitcher Pat Whitehead fires a fast one.

nose and cuts from the impact, he added Novi held off the Lakers to win the game 8-6. Their luck ran out later in the day against Walled Lake Cen-

game was called early on the mercy The Wildcats, worn out from the three previous games they played in the space of a day, mustered only

Naumann did suffer a broken tral, losing to the Vikings 10-0. The three hits, Howard said. Reed pitched the first three innings for the Wildcats, and Grigg the last two.

> The team will take on Milford-Lakeland on Friday.

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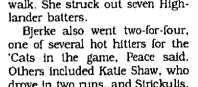
 Barton knocked in two runs, going three-for-four. Michelle Dewitt also went two-for-four in the game. Swinchart picked up the win in the first game of Friday's doubleheader against South Lyon. She gave up only three hits and four walks, and struck out 13 Lion batters. The Wildcats won the game South Lyon scored first, picking up two runs in the first inning. Novi scored five in the top of the second,

tying the score at 7-7. runs in the sixth inning, however, to break the game open. That put the Wildcats in front 10-7 to stay. bleheader, "we really had a lot of of-

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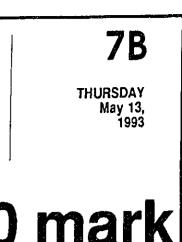
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The sextet of victories catapulted

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



however, with Shaw driving in three of them on a triple. The Lions picked up one more run in the third, but it wasn't enough. Novi padded its lead with runs in the fourth and sixth innings and cruised to victory. The Wilcats won the second

game of the night 8-0. The game remained scoreless until the third inning, when Shaw drove in two runs and Edwards drove in one more. The Wildcats picked up three more runs in the fourth inning. Shaw doubled, driving in two runs. She went three-for-four on the game, with four runs batted in. Edwards went two-for-four with one run batted in.

The fifth inning saw Novi score three more runs, led by a Barton

Peace gave particular praise to ninth grader Strickulis' play. "We brought her up to the varsity," he said, "and she's definitely a keeper. She's really contributing." Strickulis went two-for-three, with four runs batted in, when Novi beat Detroit Reniassance High School the next day in tournament

The game was called early on the mercy rule, but not before the Wildcats roared from the batters' box, winning by a score of 13-0. Swinehart was again on the mound, and picked up the win against last year's Detroit city league champs. She allowed three hits, no walks and struck out 12. The Wildcats scored seven runs in the first inning. Barton doubled;

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By JAN JEFFRES taff Writer

Debbie Harris, coach of Novi High's girls golf team, is counting it a successful year. While the Wildcat women lost their last three matches, they have met their coach's goal - for each

player to score a 60 or below by midseason "The girls are improving all the time," Harris said Monday.

"Novi did not win, but we're only emphasizing the positive." Monday, the golfers took on Ply-mouth Salem. Top Novi player senior Barbara Lowes hit a 50; senior Jennifer Presson scored 71, as did sophomore Kelly Worges and freshman Alison O'Mura finished the nine holes at Braeburn Golf Course in 69 strokes.

Plymouth Salem's low scorer recorded a 57. April 30, one member of the competition, Walled Lake Western,

played a 44. The game was at Novi's home course, Pebble Creek. "They (Walled Lake) did very well. They have a good team," Harris

But Novi's players weren't far behind. Lowes scored a 47; Presson, 60; Worges, 62 and O'Mura, 65. It was Presson's low game of the year to date. On April 28, the team met Howell

High on the Highlanders' home turf Faulkwood Shores Golf Course. At that match, Lowes hit a 52; Presson, a 78, Worges, 60 and sophomore Erin Willsie moved up into the ranks of the team's top four

players with her score of 78. Howell's best player logged a 56. "We always have a score better than the winning team. We don't seem to be able to put all the scores together better than the other tearn." Harris explained.

The girls will be back at their home course Pebble Creek, Friday, to meet Livonia-Churchill High School. On May 7, they'll have another home match, against Milford High School The high school girls' golf year

wraps up on May 21, when the Wildcats enter the regional competition at Brighton's Oak Pointe Golf Course

Fitness Notes

Twelve Oaks Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers.

Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness Over 50," is 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 Meryon'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 call 347-4949.

Town Center Walking program: Walkers of all levels are welcome 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.

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.

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 Wednesday. Identification must be presented.

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 Fridays 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 requested.

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: Ellie's Weight weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour healthinformation and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500,

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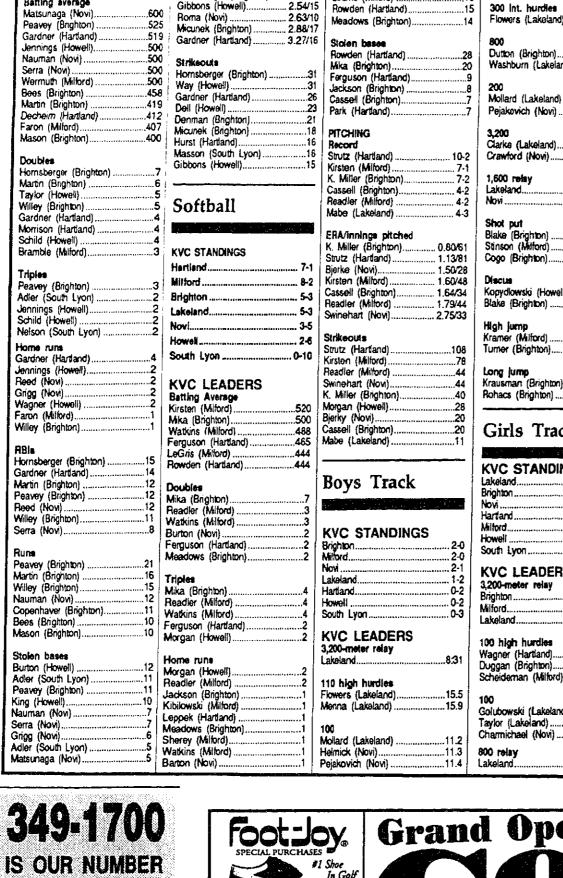
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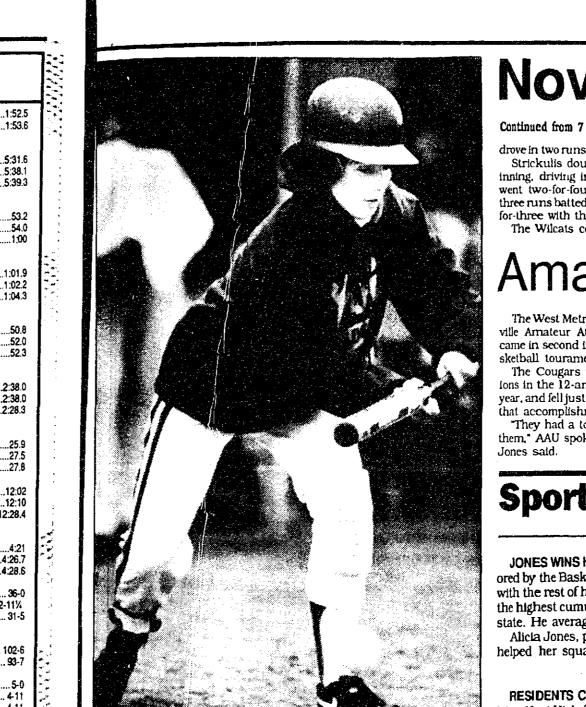


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Novi's Katie Shaw lays down a bunt.

Novi softball wins six in a row

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Amateur club takes second in state

The West Metro Cougars, a North- Two weeks ago, four teams came The Cougars won three games on nishers. The game was hard-fought. ville Amateur Athletic Union club, out of the East regional tournament, Saturday which put them in a game but the Cobras pulled ahead in the sketball tourament.

ions in the 12-and-under group last Northville. The Cougars started out tied at 55. The Cougars emerged from tional Championship tournament in year, and fell just short of duplicating slowly, with a loss to the Capital City the five-minute extra session 72-62 Knoxville. Tenn. July 31-Aug. 7. hat accomplishment this year.

came in second in the state AAU ba- and the West Metro Cougars were with the Motor City Blazers. The los- second half and kept the lead. one of the four. The state tournament ers of that game would be in third The Cougars finished in second The Cougars were state champ- was held May 7-9 in Plymouth and place. The teams went into overtime place, and will be heading to the Na-Express. That put them in the loser's victors. "They had a tough road ahead of bracket from the outset and meant The challenge then became beat- clude Gina Chiasson, Lyndsay Huot them," AAU spokesperson Suzanne that they had to win six games in a ing the Cobras from Shelby Town- and Kelly O'Reilly. Alicia Jones is

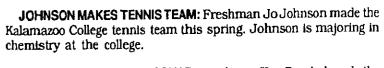
row to come out on top.

ship, last year's second-place fl- from Novi

Sports Shorts

JONES WINS HONOR: Novi resident Aaron Jones was recently honored by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan. Jones, along with the rest of his Plymouth Christian Academy teammates, sported the highest cumulative grade point average of any Class D team in the state. He averaged eight points a game for the Eagles last winter. Alicia Jones, part of the West Metro Cougars AAU basketball team, helped her squad win the recent Waterford Roundball Classic.

RESIDENTS COMPETE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Jackie Gabriel, 14, a Novi High freshman, finished as runner-up in the Easter Open singles tournament at the Farmington Tennis Club April 12. Gabriel plays junior varsity tennis for the Wildcats. Glenn Gabriel was the champion of boys' under-16 division at the



FENCHEL JOINS TRACK SQUAD: Freshman Ken Fenchel made the Alma College track and field team. He was a standout cross country and track runner for Novi High.

JAGUARS WIN: The Novi Jaguars under-11 select soccer team took a 7-3 win over the Grosse Pointe Phantoms on April 21. Joe Irimescu had three goals, Ryan Rzepka two goals, Ryan Egner and Drew Carroli each had a goal. The Jaguars play in the Michigan Youth Soccer League.



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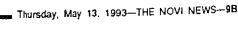
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Novi scored six more runs in the fifth inning, after Madison had picked up one. Edwards went threefor-three in the game with one run batted in. Shaw drove in four runs on

Team members from Northville in-

same tournament. He is a sixth grade student at Novi Meadows.

Recreation

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Summer kids, happy campers

The hazy, crazy days of summer are anything but lazy for parents and their children. For many parents, summer brings waves of panic as they ponder, "School's out, so now what'll I do with the kids?"

A simple solution? Make them happy campers.

Whether a day camp down the street at the local YMCA or a monthlong stay inth mountains at Camp Tomtomteepee, diversion is what kids need during the summer - and thousands of organizations are ready to comply.

In fact, the biggest hurdle facing parents may not be finding a camp, but choosing which camp is best for their child.

Before considering overnight camps for a child, parents should be certain the child wants to go, perhaps by scheduling trial overnight stays at a friend or relative's house. According to many camp directors, some children are ready for overnight camps as young as 6 - but 8 to 12 are considered ideal ages for overnight camp

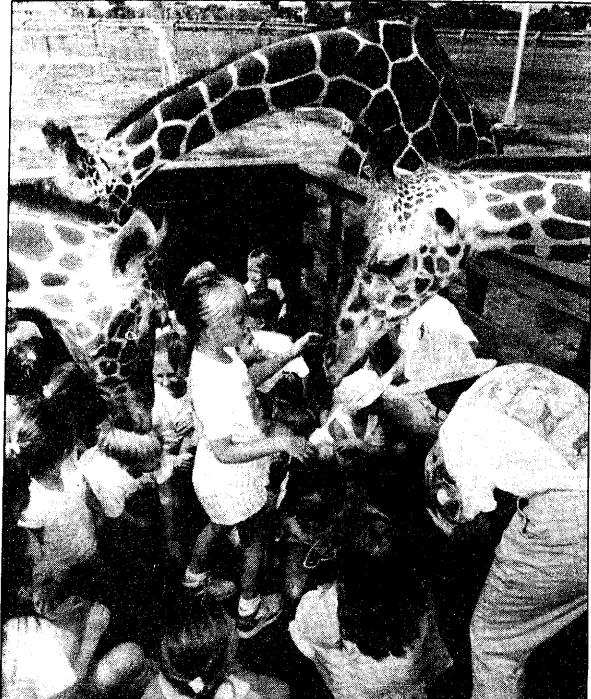
As for day camps, nearly any age is acceptable.

Whether overnight camps or day camps, one of the most crucial considerations and one most often overlooked - is what the child wants to do at camp, which can vary from summer to summer. While Bobby plugged in to computer camp last year, this season he may be pumping up his Reeboks in anticipation of basketball camp.

in looking for an extended-stay camp, parents can check with local Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts troops, but their best bet may be the American Camping Association's "Guide to Accredited Camps."

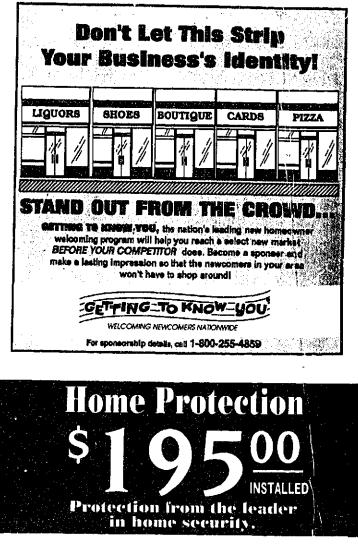
This book gives a state-by-state description of U.S. camps, along with detailed charts of activities offered at each. As for accreditation the associaton's standards of review often exceed state regulations in areas such as safety, health and nutrition.

Most camps offer generalized rograms including, for example,



Day- or sleepover camps are an ideal way for kids to see nature up close. Shown here is the zoo camp at Tampa's Busch





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outdoor games, crafts, swimming, hiking, horseback riding and canoeing. Others specialize in certain areas, such as water sports or the arts, while maintaining a broad range of activities.

Still others focus on a particular goal. Some cater to special populations,

such as children with cancer, diabetes, and physical or mental disabilities.

If seeking a day camp, the best sources vary depending on the sort of camp experience desired.

For general-activity camps, check out local parks-and-recreation departments, YMCAs, the Girls Club of America or Camp Fire Boys and Girls.

Private schools, colleges and universities are good bets for locating academic programs of study ranging from computers to drama. Some fo-

cus on reading and math basics, while others cater to aras of academic enrichment such as poetry, debate and music.

If kids live in a city with professional sports teams - such as baseball or basketball - those organizations frequently offer sport skills camps. For other sports such as ten- mends one staff for every six campers nis, golf or swimming, check with for 8-year-olds and younger. For ages local spas, country clubs, golf 9 to 14, the recommended ratio is Zoos, museums and nature cen- 1-to-8, and for ages 15 to 17, the ratio ters often offer environmental appre- is 1-to-10. ciation camps designed to generate 📲 What are the staff's qualifications?

enthusiasm and concern for the na- Are most over the age of 18? Does the tural world and its inhabitants, from camp hold a pre-camp training sesplants and animals to foreign cultures.

Once parents have narrowed a list of camps to those that feature activities their child enjoys, following are questions to help make a final decision, whether selecting day or overnight camps, or a combinaton. What is the staff-to-child ratio?

The camping association recom-

sion for staff?

What is the camp's general philosophy? Does it see itself as glorifled baby-sitting or envision itself as an opportunity for growth? Are references available?

What does the camp cost? Does the child need to purchase any special equipment? Does the camp offer scholarships for needy children? ■ Does the camp attend to special needs? If your child requires medicine, is there a designated place to store it? Is there a nurse on staff for extended-stay camps? For day camps, does staff have CPR training?

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ADD children aren't being 'bad'



Susan Laurent

boys than girls. Some of these children are hyperactive, showing signs of motor restlessness and impulsiveness. About 50 percent of ADD children have a learning disability.

A normal attention span is approximately 3-5 minutes for per year of age. A kindergartner, for example, should have about a 15-minute attention span. If you suspect your child has ADD, ask the doctor or daycare provider how the child compares to his peers. It is diffi-

Children with **Health Tips** attention-deficit disorder (ADD) have a

> cult to evaluate children for ADD who are younger than 4 years of age because short attention is normal in this group.

> ADD is considered to be a developmental disability. However, even though these children will have better attention spans as adults, they still may be restless and energetic "busy" people. These traits are better tolerated in adults and, in fact, society actually prizes the person with boundless energy.

> There are ways parents can help a child with ADD. First, accept your child as he is. He may not be able to be quiet and still. It helps to provide outlets for physical energy. Tired children may have more difficulty controlling their behavior. Try to keep the home environment quiet. ive the radio and TV off as much as possible.

A few clear, consistent rules are better than excessive, restrictive rules. Enforce the rules through nonphysical means such as timeouts or denial of privileges. Stretch your child's attention span by reading to him, encouraging him to play increasingly complicated games such as puzzles, dominoes and checkers.

Don't label your child as "bad." Your child is a "good child with excess energy." It is difficult to manage children with ADD and scheduled breaks for the parents can be rejuvenating.

If you think your child has ADD, request an evaluation by the school's special education team. After a diagnosis and education program are in place at school, discuss medication with your child's doctor. In some children Ritalin may be helpful.

Dr. Susan J. Laurent is a pediatrician at the U-M Center in Northville. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

Rec Briefs

Gymnastics: Several Novi residents competed with the Farmington Gymnastics Center squad at the level eight state championship last month.

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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 Pelletier fourth all-around.

Harwell signs: Detroit Tiger broadcasting legend Ernie Harwell will appear at the Novi Borders Book Shop on May 15. He will sign coples of his book, Emie 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 deadline is May 19. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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

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

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





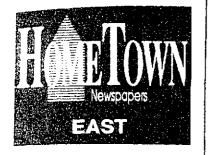
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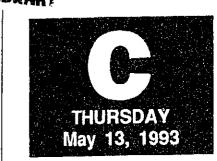


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REAL ESTATE Number of first-time home

buyers is on the way up

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

There has been an interesting turnaround in the home buying market during the past couple of years.

In 1991, several regions of the country, particularly along the East and West Coasts, were experiencing a low proportion of firsttime home buyers. Those same regions, even though they still struggle with a sluggish economy, have experienced a dramatic gain in the proportion of first-time buyers during the past year.

California alone realized a 10 percent increase in first-time buyer activity, according to a survey by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. Those fledgling homeowners are now the driving force in the real estate markets along both coasts.

"It's encouraging to see so much sales activity by first-time buyers in the two areas of the country that were hardest hit by economic recession" said Dick Loughlin, president of Century 21.

*Favorable interest rates and depressed economic situations in these states made housing more affordable in these traditionally higher-priced real estate markets.n

Nationally, the percentage of first-time buyers has increased steadily every year since 1989. These buyers represented 41.5 percent of all residential real estate transactions nationwide, it was revealed in the Century 21 study.

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The Bayne features vaulted ceilings and wide-open spaces

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Flying over a typical neighborhood, one can't help but notice that most are based on combinations of rectangular shapes. Not so, the Bayne. It has a hexagon at its core. Granted, it also has two rectangular wings, one longer than the other. The hexagon's spacious qualities, enhanced by a lofty vaulted ceiling, give a wide-open feeling to the great room. Wide decks expand the usable living space still further, wrapping around most of the back of the home and spanning one section of the front as well. Windows on three sides add brightness while ceiling fans circulate heat in winter, cool air in summer. A huge walk-in pantry provides visual separation between the living room/dining room and the long, dogleg-shape kitchen, keeping food preparation messes out of sight. As an added feature, one wall of shelves inside the pantry opens into a section of kitchen eabinets, both above and below counter level. • Other amenities in the kitchen include double ovens and microwave, built-in cook top and dishwasher, The secluded DECK master suite

a world all its own, in the small wing to the right of the great room. It has a generous walk-in closet, private bathroom with oversize spa tub and a second vanity in the dressing area outside the bathroom. French doors open onto the rear deck. Filling the left wing are a second bedroom, utility, bathroom, garage and a den that could serve as an office or hobby room. Twin vanities add a touch of luxury to the small bathroom. Pocket doors at the end of the hallway, adjacent to the garage. hide a comfortable-size utility room complete with sink and counter.



This poplar, although small now, will soon begin to hit the power lines above.

Photos by HAL GOULD

Right tree, right place, right time

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

In July 1991, a line of unusually intense thunderstorms rolled through southeastern Michigan. High winds, a sudden downpour and intense lightening combined to create one of the most severe power outages this area has ever seen.

Millions of customers were left without electricity, and some neighborhoods remained off-line for more than a week. Ten people ran afoul of down wires, leaving four dead and six injured.

The primary cause of all these troubles: falling tree branches.

Because of the storm, Detroit Edison launched a \$100 million program to accelerate its tree trimming efforts. Using its own workers and hiring subcontractors. Edison trimmed back or cut down trees throughout the region to clear power lines to a distance of six to eight feet.

The program has already produced results in terms of reducing the



Oddly, much of this angst could have been avoided had homeowners planted "the right tree in the right place." Several varieties of trees never grow beyond 25-30 feet tall, and so can be planted directly below power lines without danger of their fouling the wires.

Interference with electric transmission lines is just one of the ill effects of poor tree placement. Planting trees in the wrong place can cause trees to kill grass, roots to break up sidewalks and drives or invade sanilary sewers, and branches to push into the siding and roofs of homes.

Proper selection and placement of trees can provide the homeowner with sight screening and wind breaks. Plant tall deciduous trees to the south and west of your home and, once grown, the trees' leaves will shade the roof in summertime, saving on air-conditioning bills. The leaves will fall in the winter, letting needed sunshine through to warm the house. Similar placement can keep your black asphalt driveway or street from becoming a "heat island" on especially hot summer days.

Novi city forester Chris Pargoff has created a demonstration area in the Meadow-

And the owners of this home won't need to bring a vacuum cleaner with them when they move in. A central vacuuming system, based in the garage, can be used by simply plugging a hose into a jack in any room in the house.

For a study plan of the Bayne (401–10) 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.) number of power outages experienced in this area, and reducing their severity when they do occur. But it also produced some truly

ugly, bizarre-looking trees. Edison's crews often had to trim all the branches off one side of a tree to get the necessary distance between the tree and the power line. Other trees were topped, some were cut into Ushapes or doughnut shapes because the trees had grown up around the power lines. Many trees were chopped down altogether.

Although Edison was providing replacements, the trimming program itself became controversial. Only a year after the storm, residents in Novi — one of the hardest hit areas during the storm — were asking the city council to pass an ordinance curbing Edison's trimming program. The council eventually declined to make such a rule, but ordered Edison to work more closely with the city's forester when clearing lines.

Novi's City Forester Chris Pargoff looks overhead at power lines along Ten Mile. brook Glens Subdivision off Ten Mile, where both the ill effects of both poor placement and a well-designed tree plan can be viewed.

The demonstration area consists of three to four homes at which owners agreed to let Pargoff replace large, older trees that had grown into Edison power lines with low growing Boxelders. The owners of another five homes did not agree to the replacements, so the demonstration area gives examples of the effects of both problems and solutions.

Many factors will affect the growth and health of a tree, so the National Arbor Day Foundation suggests homeowners consult an arborist or nurseryman before making the final choice of which tree to plant in any location. For example, the amount of direct sunlight is a critical factor. White Birch and most Pines require full sunlight. Maples, Hemlocks and Yews are "shade tolerant." Others, like White Oaks, are in between.

Other factors to consider are soil condi-Continued on 2

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Healthy vegetables

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

With the many excellent varieties now available to the home gardener, you can enjoy a disease-free garden that's filled with the healthiest vegetables.

However, before you can pick and eat your harvest, you've got to choose the seeds. The big challenge, of course, is finding those varieties since many suppliers tout only taste and beauty and downplay genetic ability against disease.

Seed catalog descriptions usually include abbreviations that indicate a given variety's disease resistance. But before you can pick a resistant variety, you have to know just what pests your plants need to resist!

For example, fusarium wilt and other soil-borne fungi enter plants through the roots, and different fusarium strains infect different crops. The root mass of an infected plant will be skimpy compared to a healthy one, with most of the smaller roots missing.

Diseases are found almost everywhere, but here are some resistant varieties, to name a few to look for:

• Provider bush beans are bountiful and mildew resistant.

• Espada (green snap), gold crop (yellow wax bean).

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• Black-rot resistant Emperor broccoli, including white corona and majestic cauliflower, but avoid Roundup.

• Best corn and my favorite: How Sweet It Is.

• County Fair cukes are productive and resist a host of diseases such as cucumber beetles.

• For eggplant, plant Black Pride.

For peas, try Green Arrow.
Watermelons: Crimson Sweet,

Charleston Gray and Jubilèe resist against two watermelon enemies (anthracnose and fusarium).

• Hungarian wax pepper is too hot for rot and wilt.

• Melody spinach is virustolerant.

• If you start with certified disease-free seed potatoes, plant them where neither tomatoes or potatoes have been grown for two years.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

Disease-resistant vegetables

■ Keep the garden sanitary. Remove infected leaves promptly. ■ Practice crop rotation. Plant seed potatoes in a patch that hasn't grown tomatoes or potatoes for at least two years.

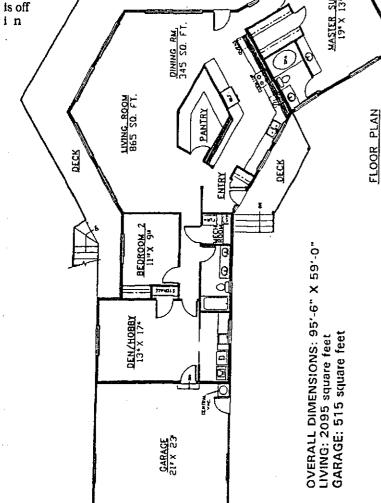
 Plant disease-resistant varieties. They're genetically engineered to fight pests and fungi.
 Too crops include

■ Top crops include Emperor broccoli, How Sweet It Is corn and Melody spinach.

Green Arrow peas are very disease-resistant and are carried by many seed companies.

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Picking the right tree for the right place near power lines utility lines, since most of these remain

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lions, moisture, the types of pests in the area, climate and the likely exposure of the tree to air pollution.

Once you've got the selection narrowed down to assure the tree will be healthy in that location, matching the size and shape of the tree — once fully grown — to the location is the key to having a well-

designed tree plan and keeping maintenance costs low. The primary rules to keep in mind,

according to the National Arbor Day Foundation's "Tree City USA Bulletin," are:

• Plant short flowering trees beneath

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Apparently, more affordable home larger investment in housing. prices and low interest rates provided These regions have enjoyed more uncertain about employment. Layoffs the impetus for many first-time buyers gradual, steady growth in appreciation are still the order of the day in many

to take the plunge. buyers have been waiting for some time increased home prices, n Loughlin Home sales are extremely sluggish in to make a home purchase. They feel noted. "Whereas, the decreasing prices our northern neighbor country, accordnow is the time to act while interest in the West and Northeast reflect the ing to figures from the Canadian Real rates are down to the lowest level in leveling expected after the boom. more than 20 years.

don't want to miss. Who knows when opportunity for homeowners to trade those rates will start the inevitable up on their increased equity. upward climb, they reason. "First-time buyers now represent the housing market in Canada?

first-time buyer activity. It's a strong are generally realistic. through this year.

the stronger trend.

and more stable real estate market pre- mortgages," she explained. "Today, 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

First-time home sales are moving up vails in the Central states. Thus, fami- although we have 25-year amortization,

small throughout their lives.

warming sunlight in the winter.

• Plant large deciduous trees on the

south and west of your home to provide

cooling shade in the summer and let in

• A row of ground hugging evergreens on

the north and west sides of a home, 10 to

Planting tall trees under utility lines.

• Placing large evergreens to the south of

20 feet from the house, will provide an

the house, since they will block winter

excellent windbreak in the winter.

Avoid

sunlight.

lies feel more confident in making a most home loans are for only a 5- or 1-

(increasing values) during the big boom industries.n Also, an increasing number of young times, resulting in more stable or

9. What's happening with the

Loughlin said. "As consumer confi- sales remain slow. Recent cuts in the or her name. This stands for Member, dence in the economy continues to mortgage interest rates have produced Appraisal Institute and is a long-standgrow, I think we'll see another surge of the lowest rates in 27 years. And prices ing indication of genuine qualifications.

trend that will probably continue A. The missing ingredient is consumer confidence, n Ontario real estate a free copy, write: Appraisal Institute, First-time buyers also have increased broker Anne Briscoe was quoted as 875 N. Michigan Avenue, Suite 2400, their activity in the country's Central saying in the current issue of the Real states, but to a lesser extent. Here, the Estate Insider newsletter. "The underlymove-up market -- families moving up ing problem is consumer reluctance to

• Planting "invasive" trees near the house, sidewalks, drives or over sewer lines.

Pargoff explained that Silver Maples, Siberian Elms, Willows and Cottonwoods

Roots don't often pose problems to

sanitary sewer line, it can invade and clog afternoon sun off those roads and keep the line.

rarely get into water lines or storm sewers, "because of the nutrient value, they will go nuts in there."

trees is so significant that Pargoff said he is now attempting to get Edison to place all its utility lines on the east and north sides of roads in Novi. That will allow the city to place shade trees on the south and west sides of city roadways. The shade provided will keep the summer noon and

them from becoming "heat islands." The same technique can be used to keep parking lots from heating up in the summer. Of course, homeowners can use the technique to keep the sun off their homes and driveways.

distance from the house for a windbreak is significant. Placed closer than that to the house, the branches of the evergreens can grow into the side of the building. Planted farther away, the wind will blow over the top of the trees and the wind break will have little or no effect.

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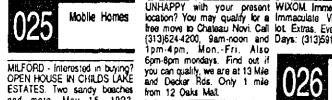


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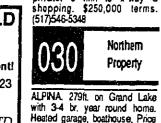
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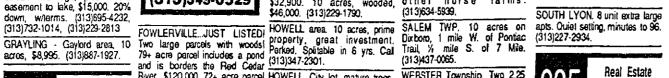


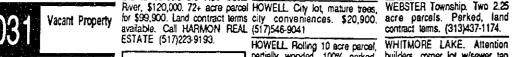
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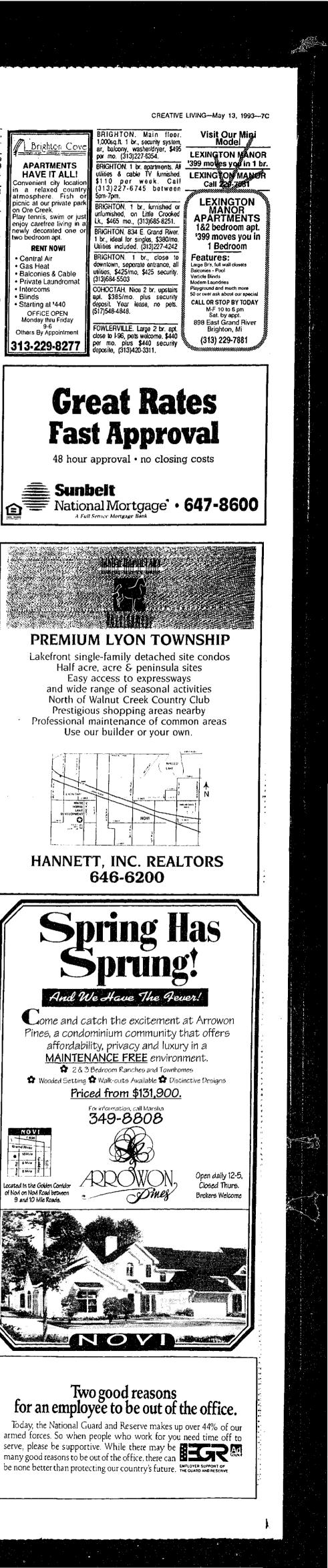




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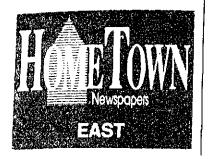






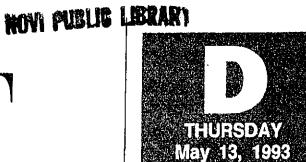
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The scoop on Baskin Robbins' new store

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

At a time when many companies are downsizing and closing up shop across the country, Baskin-Robbins, the world's largest chain of ice cream specialty franchises, has built a greater presence in Detroit's northern suburbs.

The company has recently launched five new "Signature Series" stores. Baskin-Robbins, which also has a district headquarters in Novi, opened one of the Signature Series stores here recently in the Pheasant Run Plaza, Haggerty Road and Grand River Avenue.

"The Signature Series store maintains Baskin-Robbins' heritage with an updated design that reflects changing customer needs and tastes," said George James, regional franchise manager. "The layout has a sleek, fresh, contemporary feel with an abundance of seating."

While you're dipping into a dish of Irish Cream or Baseball Nut (with a raspberry for the umpire) you may want to look around at the new Signature Series store design. It was developed after an extensive consumer research study, with input from the company's designers and nationally known architectural firms.

Robert Cvetkovski manages the new Novi shop, and he's a brand-new Baskin-Robbins franchisee.

'I've only been with them for a month," he said. "But it's a good store. People seem to enjoy it and the atmosphere is great."

Not that he's new to food service. yogurt are also available. Cvetkovski's been hanging around restaurants since childhood, when his father owned three restaurants.

"When people think of ice cream, they think of home," he said. "I'm glad to be part of this community, and I hope I can make people feel at home

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here.' His Signature Series store has seating space for about 28 people inside, with tables and chairs outside too.

Northern Detroit was chosen for the Signature Series launch because a large percentage of its population is under 19. Baskin-Robbins bean counters also like the idea that 76 percent of the northern suburbanites have incomes in excess of \$25,000 annually.

According to James, those demographics point to the likelihood that the Signature Series stores will be successful.

The Signature Series design occuples 1,000 to 1,400 square feet, and features the company's new logo and mauve, gray and white color scheme. Neon signs, back-lit menus and awnings, photo murals and ceramic tile flooring complete the effect.

Added merchandising space accommodates Baskin-Robbins' everexpanding product mix. The stores offer 650 flavors, which rotate throughout the year, including American-style premlum ice cream and International Creams, as well as sherbets, sorbets and ices.

In addition a complete array of frozen dairy desserts satisfies new taste preferences and diet concerns of Americans, including light, fat-free and sugar-free. Several flavors of non-fat, low-fat and Truly Free frozen

lce cream novelties like sundae bars and premium yogurt bars, and custom-decorated cakes and pies,



Robert Cvetkovski serves up a cone for another happy Baskin-Robbins customer.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



Business Briefs

GREGORY J. DUNNY of Novi has been named vice president of customer operations for Ameritech's new information industry service unlt

Dunny has been general manager of switching systems at Michigan Bell, the Ameritech Co. where he started his career and has held a variety of management positions. He has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Western Michigan University and a master's in business administration from Michigan State University.

Dunny's appointment comes at a time when Ameritech is transforming its business by restructuring around segments of customers. rather than geographically — as it is largely organized today through its five Bell companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

"We're building a strong team of leaders who can help us find new and better ways to serve our customers," said Dick Notebaert, Amer-Itech vice chairman. "Greg will play an important role in helping transform our business and helping Ameritech customers to realize the promise of the Information Age."

Ameritech is the Chicago-based communications and advanced information service company with more than 12 million customers, primarily in the Midwest. It also has operations in New Zealand, Poland and other international markets. Its 1992 revenues were \$11.2 billion.

CONSTANCE V. SHERMAN has been named group and association manager for the Amerisure Companies. In this capacity, she is responsible for acquiring and overseeing group and association business nationwide.

Sherman recently came to Amerisure from Michigan State University where she served as risk manager from 1991-93. She brings to her new position 13 years of marketing, underwriting, and management experience.

A 1980 graduate of Michigan State University, Sherman holds a bachelor of arts degree in risk management and insurance. She was awarded the chartered property and casualty underwriter designation in 1984 and the associate in risk management designation in 1987. Sherman resides in Novi.

RICK HOEKSTRA, marketing representative with the Wieland-Davco Corp., a Lansing-based general contractor/developer, has been promoted to marketing manager at the firm's Wixom location. Kevin Wetzel, formerly of First Commercial Realty, has been named marketing representative for the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas. The telephone number for the location in Wixom is 624-5582.

IVERSONS LUMBER CO., a Milford window retailer, has joined the Andersen Window Center Program for 1993. This specialized resource center is designed to be a one-stop location for consumers undertaking remodeling, new construction or replacement projects with window, patio doors or roof windows.

In addition to providing expert advice to consumers, Andersen Window Centers are offering a special purchase. For only \$1.95 each, consumers may purchase the Brighter Home Ideas Book and Brighter Home Ideas Video. The 120-page, full-color book highlights hundreds of Andersen Feature Window combinations designed to fill a home with light and beauty. In addition, practical advice on how to work with architects, builders and banks is included. The Brighter Home Ideas video compliments the book by bringing Andersen Feature Windows to life, showing light-inspired plans for homeowners to incorporate into their own homes. This special price is effective immediately and continues through May 31, 1993.

Andersen Window Center stores offer a complete line of windows, patio doors and roof windows. The stores are also stocked with a complete literature library and displays to help consumers experience products first-hand. In addition, many retailers host informal seminars for homeowners interested in learning more about remodeling, window replacement, planning and designing additions and other related

Andersen Corp. is headquartered in Bayport, Minn., and sells throughout the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom and Japan. For more information about Andersen products, contact Iversons Lumber Co., 300 E. Huron Street. Millord





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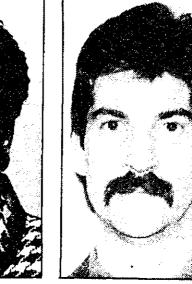
GREGORY J. DUNNY CYNTHIA M. ROTTERMOND of Hartland, has completed a course in diamonds with the Santa Monica, Calif.-based Gemological Institute of America, and has been awarded the institute's prestigous diamonds certificate. Established in 1931, the non-profit institute is an educational

and research organization serving the jewelry industry, with campuses and laboratories in New York and California. To complete the diamonds course successfully, Cynthia was asked to master a range of information and skills, from geology and mineralogy to world diamond market conditions and fashion.

Cynthia is co-owner of Rottermond Jewelers in Milford.

KATHY RAY of Beaty's Florist and Greenhouse of Milford has been certified as a Master Designer by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), executive vice president John A. Borden announced today.

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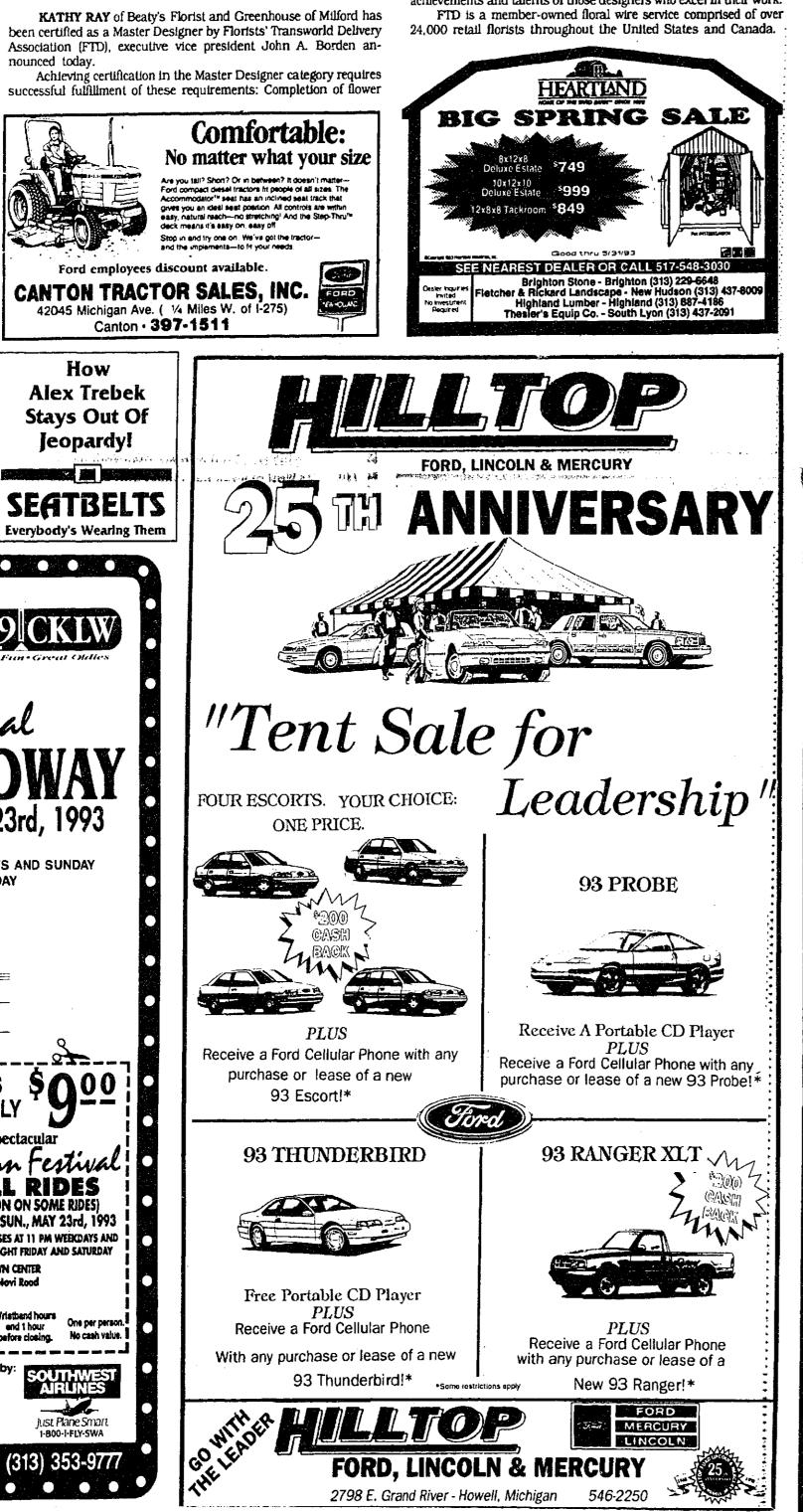


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Business Briefs

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MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA announced the promotion of Ruthanne M. Carbott to the position of assistant vice president of underwriting. Carbott oversees the underwriting and support staff at the main office located in Southfield. Carbott has been in the mortgage business

for seven consecutive years. Her formal education includes a bachelor's degree in business administration from Madonna University. She is the daughter of Richard and Rosaline Carbott of Northville.







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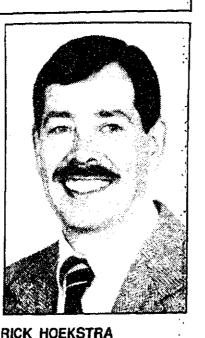
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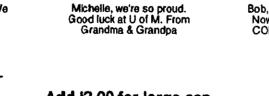
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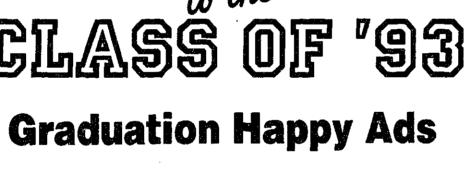
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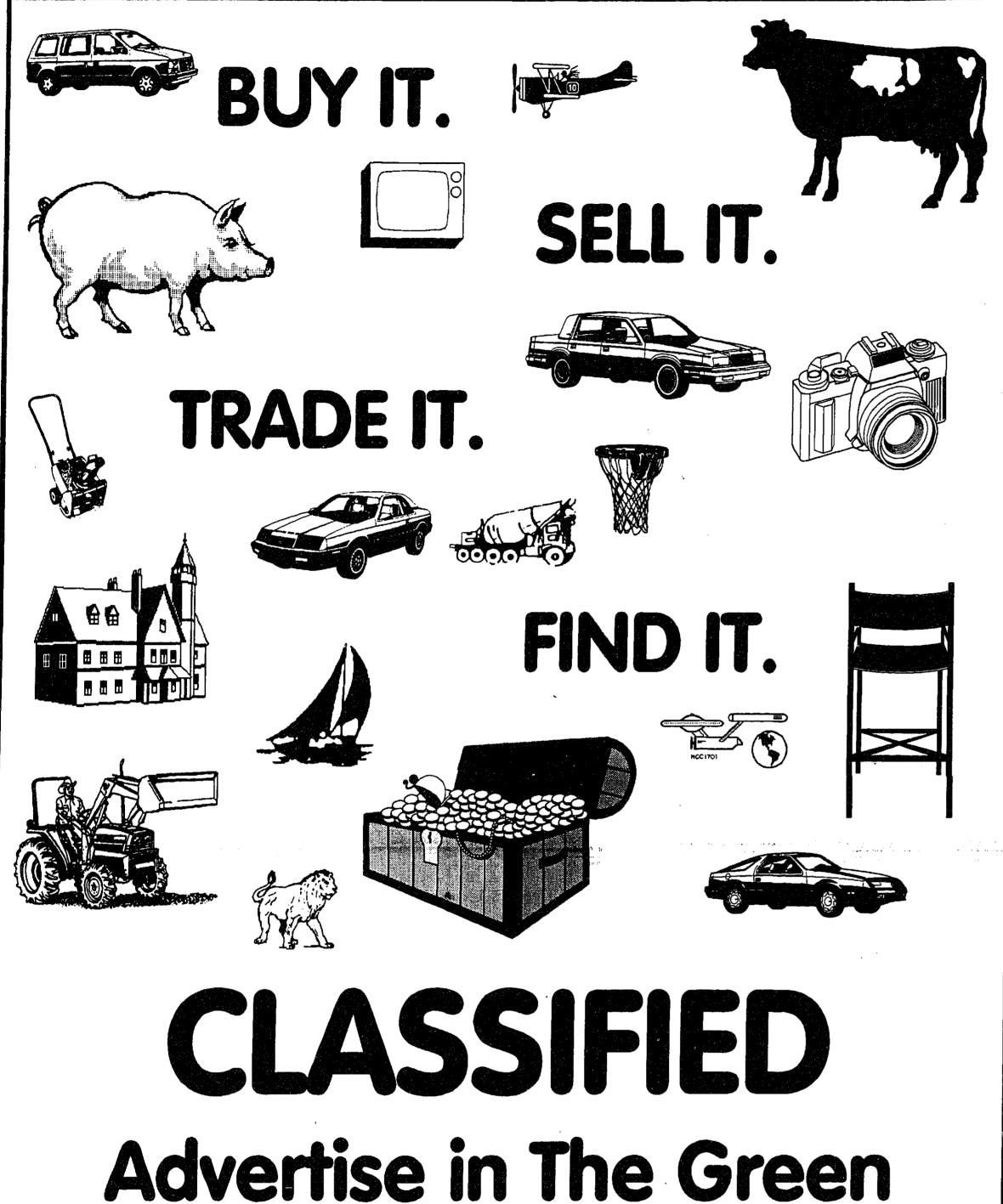
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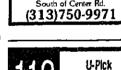
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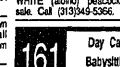
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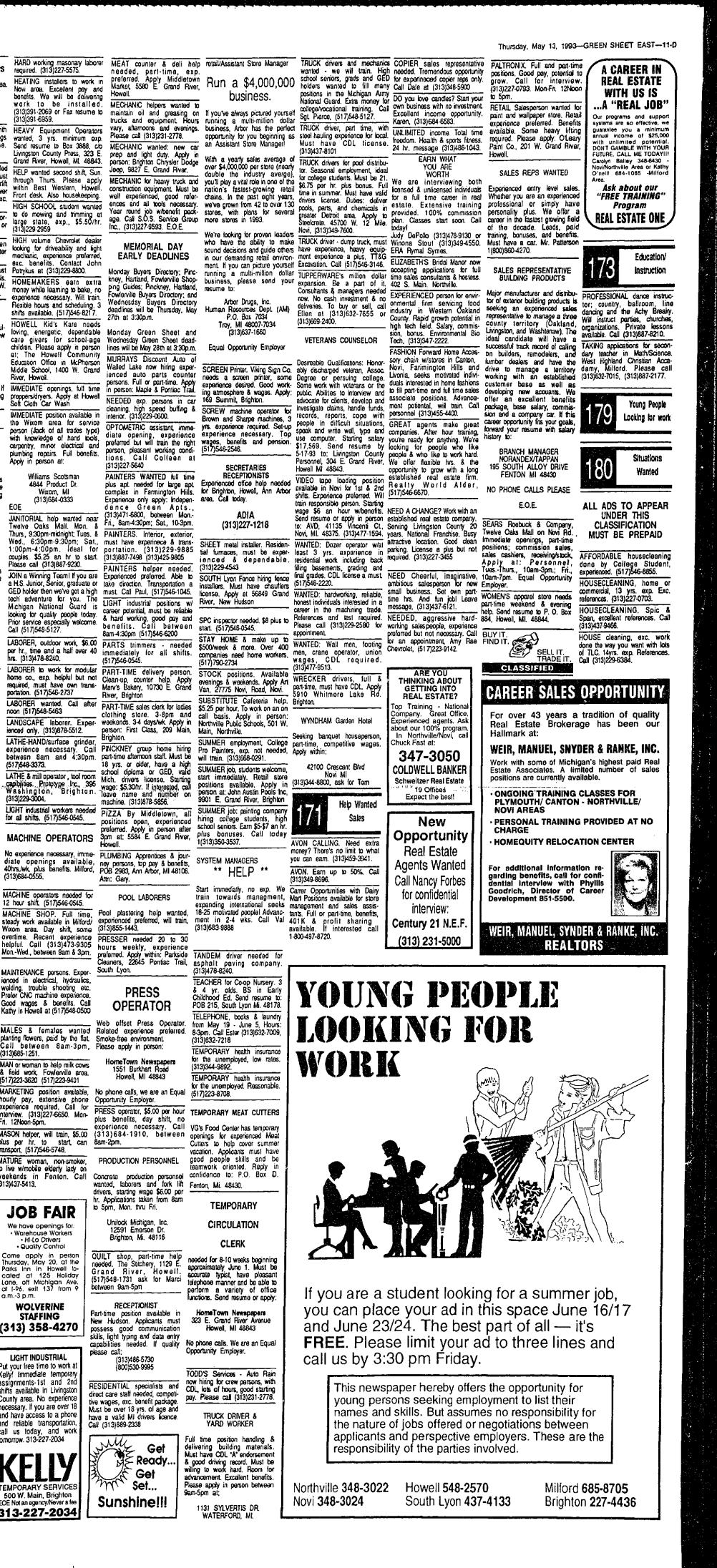
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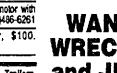
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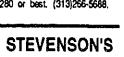
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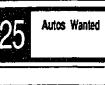
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