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MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 1993Volume 38
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ASTA-BILITIES / 6AUpdate FLOODING LEAVES
STUDENTS WITHOUT HOMES / 3A

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

An end to summer

Labor Day represents the end of summer and start of fall activities. But the hot, steamy weather of summer held out almost to the end. Above, Tricia Curtis, 7, buried her friend Kris-

tin Kaluzny, 10, in the sand on the beach at Lakeshore Park during one of the last sunny days of summer.

Board differs
on price of
saving estateBy RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

It was a bit of high drama — and a close shave — for the homestead of Iva and Ruby Fuerst at Thursday's Novi schools Board of Education meeting. The sisters' home and barns came within one vote of being torn down.

The board again considered the proposal Sept. 2 that its volunteer committee has put together concerning the property it owns at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads. The plan calls for preserving and restoring the sisters' former homestead as a "community education center." The board has made no decision on what it will do with the site.

The committee in its report recommended that the board agree to paying for "stabilizing" the home and four barns on the site to prevent further damage and their possible destruction. Board members on Thursday considered the report of preservation architect Michael York on what it might cost to do that. Those supporting it said they wanted to prevent further damage to the site in order to give the board time to decide what it wants to do.

■ Not everyone on the Novi Board of Education agreed with architect Michael York's estimate of what it would cost to "stabilize" the home and four barns of the Fuerst property. The story is on page 4.

York's report lists a number of activities to be done to each of the five buildings: the house and four barns. He further divides those jobs into "priority one" items and "priority two" items. Priority one jobs total, he estimated, from \$11,400 to \$20,600. Priority two tasks total \$13,350, York's report said. Several members, however, said the price was too high. The discussion led to speculation on alternatives to the plan, including reducing the work York called for or tearing the property down altogether.

Trustee Michael Meyer called for a vote on that idea "just to see where it goes." The motion eventually failed 4-3.

Continued on 4

Lawmakers
tour wet
areas of
BriarwoodBy JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A tall tree crashed to the ground in the dying Briarwood woodlands conservancy as State Rep. Willis Bullard, Jr. R-Milford, and State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, toured the site Thursday with about 15 less than happy homeowners.

"There is some safety hazard there," Honigman said Friday.

"There's also a terrible mosquito problem due to the stagnant water. I was bitten by a couple of mosquitos myself."

Both Honigman and Bullard said Friday they would encourage the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to move quickly in their response to a \$110,000 solution proposed by Novi's consulting engineers, JCK & Associates.

A series of drains is suggested to clear standing water from the nature conservancy. The area is used as a stormwater retention basin ringed Briarwood subdivision, and Briarwood and Briarwood Village condominiums at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck roads. But it is not clear yet who would pay for the dry-out, if it is permitted by

"I think it's a horrible situation and should be corrected . . . The toughest thing to do in the whole world in government is to get the DNR to make a decision. I think Sen. Honigman and I can speed the decision up a little."

State Rep. Willis Bullard
R-Milford

the DNR.

The water is suffocating the roots of the trees, killing them off, tree experts say. The situation highlights a conflict between Novi's desire to preserve trees and its 1983 Stormwater Master Plan, which uses naturally low areas to retain water run-off.

"I think it's a horrible situation and should be corrected. My role and Sen. Honigman's role will be rather limited, which will be to try to get the DNR to take some action to rectify the situation. The toughest thing to do in the whole world in government is to get the DNR to make a decision," Bullard said Friday.

"I think Sen. Honigman and I can

Continued on 2

Residents 'don't trust' legislators

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

With apologies to Benjamin Franklin, two other things seem certain: Michigan is in for some changes in the way it funds public education. And no solution will satisfy everyone.

That appeared to be the lesson State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, and State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, took away from a town meeting held Thursday night.

The Sept. 2 meeting was held in the Novi Community School District's Instructional Technology Center (ITC). An audience of 250-300 people grilled the two legislators on what will happen to school funding in the wake of this summer's \$6.5 billion property tax wipeout. The crowd frequently applauded those who criticized the two men and the state legislature and several times expressed dissatisfaction with their answers.

Bullard's district includes Novi. Honigman's will begin Jan. 1, 1994.

At issue in the meeting was Senate Bill 1, now the law of the land, which eliminates property

taxes for general school operations — about \$6.5 billion in all. The task facing the state now is to decide how to pay for public schools. Thursday's meeting saw a plethora of suggestions, from proposals to cut school spending to new income and sales taxes to calls for restoring the old system.

The problem the state legislature faces involves the touchy issue of taxes. They've eliminated \$6.5 billion in property taxes, which local communities collect. Under the terms of the Headlee Amendment to the state's Constitution, however, the state can't impose enough new taxes to raise all of the lost monies. The Headlee amendment says that the state's share in taxes of personal income can't be any higher than what it was in 1978 when it became law.

That limits new individual state taxes to a ceiling of \$3.8 billion. How to close the gap between that figure and the \$6.5 billion one is the \$2.7 billion dollar question. Those attending the meeting offered several alternatives: cutting districts' spending, cutting state spending, imposing new sales taxes or income taxes, even allowing local

districts to levy property or income taxes.

Many legislators, Bullard said, favor a "base grant" system. The state guarantees every public school student a set amount of money each year. If the state hiked taxes to the \$3.8 billion mark, it would mean a base grant \$4,800 per pupil. Local districts, both he and Honigman agreed, would then be free to supplement that with local taxes that must receive voter approval.

Resident John Enszer asked about that gap. If Novi receives about \$6,800 per pupil per year now, he queried, and the most any proposal the state has come up with so far would offer only \$4,800, how does the gap close?

Honigman and Bullard said they supported a sales tax increase to help make up the lost property tax revenue and allow local property or even income taxes.

Bullard said that a 1-percent increase in the state sales tax would produce \$927 million per year. A 1-percent state income tax hike, he continued, would yield \$1.236 billion. A state single

Continued on 3



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

They're off

Novi High School sports teams were off and running as the Fall sports season started last week. Above, the Wildcat cross

country team is pictured at the start of its meet against Northville High School.

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WHAT'S
INSIDE?

Community Calendar

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

Today, September 6

Labor Day: City offices and the public library will be closed. There will be no classes held in the Novi school district.

Tuesday, September 7

Seniors meeting: The Novi Senior Center will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

PTO meetings: Parkview Elementary's PTO and Novi Middle School's PTO will meet in their respective schools beginning at 7 p.m.

Novi schools: Village Oaks Elementary will hold a "meet and greet" get-together for staff, parents and students of kindergarten, second and fourth grade classes at the school beginning at 7 p.m.

Community Education: Registration for fall Community Education classes begins at 5 p.m.

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 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, 344-9633 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold its monthly meeting on at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake School Community Education Center (formerly the Walled Lake Middle School) 615 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake. Any lakes area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further information, call 669-6299 or 669-4243.

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

Community Education: Registration for fall classes continues, beginning at 9 a.m.

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

Novi schools: There will be a "youth forum" for students interested in law enforcement careers at the Novi Police Department's headquarters beginning at 9 a.m.

School skate: Novi Woods Elementary will hold a roller skating family party at Bonaventure beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Novi schools: Village Oaks Elementary will hold a "meet and greet" for the staff, parents and students of the first and third grades at the school beginning at 7 p.m.

PTO meeting: Orchard Hills Elementary's PTO will meet beginning at 7 p.m.

AARP Meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any lakes area community member 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444, or 669-6299 for more information.

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

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

Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, on Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, September 9

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

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Tollgate Educational Center.

Novi schools: Novi Middle School will hold an open house beginning at 7 p.m.

PTO meeting: Novi Woods Elementary's PTO will meet beginning at 7 p.m.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Township Hall.

Community Education: Registration for fall classes continues, beginning at 9 a.m.

Amerman PTA: Amerman PTA committee chairpersons will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the home of PTA president, Barb Stubowski.

Friday, September 10

Community Education: Registration for fall classes continues, beginning at 9 a.m.

Saturday, September 11

Pig Roast: The Novi Lions Club will hold its 13th annual Pig Roast at Lakeshore Park. Happy Hour begins at 3:30 p.m. and will feature free beer and wine. Dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The menu will consist of roast pig, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, salad, cake and coffee. There will also be door prizes, for which you must be present to win, and live entertainment. Tickets are \$15 per person.

Community Education: Registration for fall classes continues, beginning at 9 a.m.

Monday, September 13

Support group: Catch the TOPS spirit. Team spirit, great coaching and winning attitude have made Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) the weight loss support group of choice for thousands. TOPS will host a free motivational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road. For more information, call Linda at 624-2295 or Ginny at 471-3894.

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Costs \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Cynthia McKissack, 397-7990. For membership information, call 478-5048.

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. at Novi Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Rd.

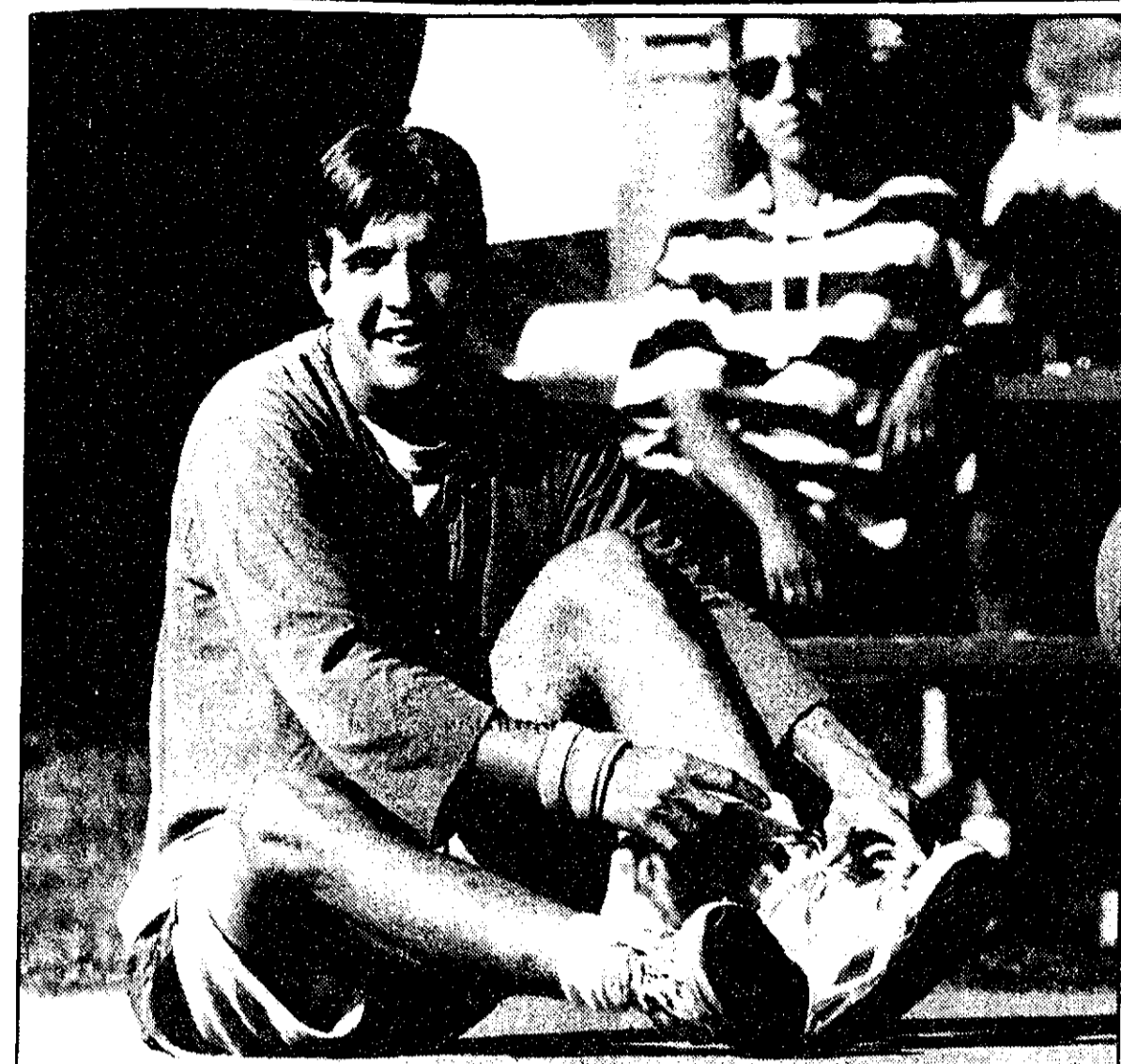


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lacing up

Novi resident Doug Stewart gets ready to play a 11-11-11 3-on-3 basketball during a recent tournament at Lakeshore Park sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. The tournament was part of the end of the season activities at Lakeshore Park.

Flood leaves exchange students without homes

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Two exchange students scheduled to attend school in Novi this year remain homeless as representatives from PACE (Pacific American Cultural Exchange) scramble for local host families. The students, both from Germany, are without homes because of the Midwest flooding. "They are both 'flood victims' in a way," explained Herb Pilo, PACE representative. "They were scheduled to go to Missouri or Indiana, but the families they were going to stay with have lost their homes due to the floods."

That's why Pilo is trying, on little notice, to find two Novi families with an extra bed and open arms. The families must live in the Novi school district as Novi was one of the few area districts not already filled to capacity with exchange students. One of the students, Peter Spot, arrived in town yesterday. The other, Berthold Pusztai, is scheduled to arrive in town in the next few days. Both are 18-year-olds. Pilo said Peter is currently staying with a temporary host family.

Peter Spot, who is from a small village in the area of North Rhine, Westphalia, wrote a letter to his potential host family that his hobbies are astronomy and playing in a youth brass band.

"I want to live and to study in the U.S. because I want to learn about people's way of life and to make friends with Americans," he wrote. "I've read many books about America, about the different landscapes, about the people living there and about their freetime activities. But with your help I want to get my own impressions."

Berthold Pusztai, who is from the town of Bruhl, is a jazz pianist whose favorite school subjects are Latin, history, biology, politics, arts and sports. He wrote that one of his main reasons for coming to the United States is to learn English. And he is curious about life and people in the United States. "America influences our life in Europe to a great extent and I think we should know more about it than Coca Cola, blue jeans and the stereotypes on TV," he wrote. "Being there myself, talking to the people, looking at things as they are in reality and making friends is the best way to get a picture of my own... On the other hand, I think I would be able to give something to the people there around me: telling them about my life in Germany, making sport and music with them and the most important thing, learning from each other." If you are interested in hosting one of these boys, call Pilo at (313) 932-3594.

Lawmakers face a hostile crowd on tax reform

Continued from Page 1

business tax would garner \$847 million in a year, he said. "That's one of the legitimate arguments against the plan," Honigman retorted. "It's not all black and white. There are pros and cons to weigh. I still support a sales tax." Bullard said that only one third of those eligible to do so actually itemized such deductions on their returns. A man yelled out that a lot of them were likely in Bullard's district. The representative said one alternative could be a hybrid proposal of income and sales taxes. The legislator, he said, could impose an income tax increase that would expire if voters approve a sales tax hike. Any sales tax increase requires amending the state constitution, which requires voter approval.

"Bernard Sporn of Novi criticized the idea of tax increases." "You're assuming people will spend at the same level when taxes are high as when they're low," he said. Some members of the audience urged the legislators to be careful what taxes they may impose on Michigan businesses. Tax breaks for

businesses from Senate Bill 1 amount to about \$2.7 billion. Many legislators have considered new taxes on business as another source of revenue.

"A single business tax will burden business," Irene Fleming said, "and would be a great mistake. It hurts small businesses and entrepreneurs most, the ones that create jobs." Bullard said an alternative to present taxes, which don't relate to business' ability to pay, may be a profits tax. "I think we do fine without them," she said. "Does anyone here want someone in Lansing or Washington telling you how to teach your students?"

"You lose more and more money and control to bureaucracy the higher up you go," she said. "We're going to lose control over our schools," another woman said of the plan. "We're afraid our Novi schools will become mediocre instead of good."

Honigman replied that he didn't see the state trying to take over for local districts. To the disapproval of some in the audience,

"In other words we don't trust you," a man called out. "Why don't we secede?" one man yelled, and received applause and laughter.

Many Wakefield said that people were overlooking the cuts local districts could make. She cited examples from her research in one district that added up to millions. "There are cuts you can make without touching a program, a kid or a teacher," she said. "Why can't school districts honestly look at their budgets?"

Board of Education President Pay Byers concluded the town meeting by taking a poll of sorts. "Byers said that if Novi's funding fell to \$4,800 per pupil (about a \$2,000 drop), the district would have to cut busing, all extra-curricular activities and double class sizes. "You're beyond trimming around the edges," he said. "You're getting into the meat of a program."

Byers then asked how many in the room given that scenario would vote for a local property tax millage of about 8.2 mills to bring funding back

Legislators say they'll try to speed DNR approval

Continued from Page 1

speed the decision up a little. It can be a lengthy process."

Honigman said he will also seek the advice of Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn about the Briarwood dilemma. He questioned if the DNR had granted developer Lee Walter permission to add water to the site, if it were an already existing wetlands.

"One thing I don't understand is if they received a wetlands permit, you need a wetlands permit to increase the amount of water in there. If the developer didn't get one, that would be in violation of the law," Honigman said, adding that if a permit had not been obtained, the DNR could force the developer to restore the site to its natural state. Information on the permits could

not be obtained by deadline. Briarwood Condos president Jim Gibbs said the legislators' tour included a look at a backyard in the single-family home section of the community where "green slime" from the conservancy comes within two feet of a deck.

The Novi City Council on Aug. 30 asked City Manager Edward Kriewall to return Sept. 13 with cost estimates for an independent engineer's review of the Briarwood's situation. This could be financed by the voter-approved stormwater management millage, Kriewall said.

"You can't legitimately ask those who approved the design (JCK) to stand in judgment over it," Council Member Nancy Cassis said. Kriewall is also going to contact the Oakland County Drain Commission.

City Attorney David Fried reported to the council that Novi is not required to maintain the basins, such as those in Briarwood, that are part of the 1983 Stormwater Master Plan, designed by JCK. The city is only required to remove debris, Fried said, concluding that neither Novi nor its consultants are at fault.

In his report, he pointed out that the groundwater level in Briarwood is unusually high, which was not known by the city or consultants in approving the site plan.

"You'll note our report does not discuss if the homeowners have grounds for action against the developer," Fried said, advising the Briarwood homeowners to get a lawyer. A report in 1992 from City Forester

Chris Pargoff postulated that a World War I-era farm drainage system has caused the low areas which are now the conservancy to dry out, allowing trees to flourish at the site for over 80 years. Development has undermined the old drains, allowing the water to revert to its natural drainage pattern, Pargoff said.

A series of drains direct run-off water to the conservancy and sump pumps from the homes empty into the woodlands. Residents paid lot premiums to back up to the woods, which they understood would be preserved.

JCK has said the drainage system works, but that water from the sump pumps is aggravating the problem. Gibbs said the homeowners are

not satisfied with Fried's conclusion that the city and its consultants are not culpable for the situation. "Somewhere down the line, someone's at fault. It didn't happen on its own," he contends.

"Briarwood is the city is considering requiring developers to provide information on groundwater levels when working out stormwater drainage designs, Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

"That was a real shot in the arm," Aggie Dorothy, vice president of the Briarwood Condos of Novi said. "So many people in other areas are watching us very closely. Briarwood is becoming a buzzword in terms of the stormwater management program."

Lorenzo suggested that the Briarwood problem stems from "a lack of knowledge and a lack of policy." "Our Stormwater Master Plan of 1983 was innovative in its day. Today, the aspect of the utilization of wetlands is outdated and flawed," she said.

Briarwood residents said they were pleased that the state legislators are now on the case. "That was a real shot in the arm," Aggie Dorothy, vice president of the Briarwood Condos of Novi said.

"So many people in other areas are watching us very closely. Briarwood is becoming a buzzword in terms of the stormwater management program." "Let's return it to the way it was."

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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — FUEL CONTRACT

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Fuel Contract according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, September 22, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI PURCHASING DIRECTOR
CAROL J. KALINOVIK
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "FUEL CONTRACT" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informality or both, to reject any or all proposals, and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated: September 2, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR
347-0446

(9-6-93 NR, NN)

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New Federal regulations prohibit cable systems from carrying the signals of broadcast TV stations after October 6, 1993 without express permission from those stations. Failure to obtain this permission will force cable systems to remove those broadcast stations from their channel lineups.

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WDIV-TV 4
WXYZ-TV 7
WKBD-TV 50

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Schools want land rezoned for sale

By JIAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi City Council will consider once again in September a city-initiated rezoning of school district land near the Providence Medical Center.

The Novi school district's assistant superintendent for business James Koster wrote city manager Edward Kriewall on Aug. 20 suggesting that the city zone the land of its own volition.

Now categorized residential, the parcel is surrounded by land zoned for the potentially more valuable office-service district.

"We're an island unto ourselves," Koster said in a Thursday interview.

The site, 10 acres on the west side of Beck Road south of Grand River Avenue, is too small and poorly positioned for a school, he explained.

"That's an asset there that is probably extremely valuable. It's worth a lot of money. It should be sold," Koster added.

Providence has indicated its interest in the site, but the school board decided July 6 to put the land on the open market.

Because the vacant parcel is owned by the school district, it is now exempt from city taxes. However, residential zoned land in that area is worth from \$35,000 to \$38,000 an acre, city assessor James Klausmeyer said. With the office-service zoning, that price goes up to around \$60,000 an acre.

An asking price for the property has not yet been set, Koster said.

The city council's Aug. 30 meeting split on the proposal, with some members contending that the school district should pick up the \$650 in processing fees for the rezoning. Others pointed out that the money will come from the taxpayers whether the city or schools pay it.

The cost of rezoning includes notification to nearby property owners.

The vote of 3-3 is expected to be broken when a full seven-member council takes up the issue again on Sept. 13. Council Member Robert Schmid was absent on Aug. 30.

The school district collects three times the money that the city government does, Council Member Joseph Toth said in denying the request, "and now they're coming to ask us to pay for it."

"It's the taxpayers' money, out of one pocket," Council Member Tim Pope said, making a motion in favor of the rezoning.

The schools are facing "a major revolution in property taxes," he added.

Volunteers spruce up Charter House

The courtyard at the Charter House of Novi has a new, more colorful look, thanks to the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Four volunteers from the association planted perennial plants and fall mums in the newly decorated courtyard recently. The association will return next year to plant annuals, according to volunteer Linda Lestock.

"We like to plant flowers that residents may remember from their youth; we call them 'old-fashioned' flowers and try to make sure they have nice scents," Lestock said. "We appreciate the hard work and dedication of the volunteers," said Sandy Spiro, owner and operator of the Charter House of Novi.

For more information on the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, please call 344-1733.

The Charter House of Novi is a 144-bed convalescent and nursing home at 24500 Meadowbrook in Novi.

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Linda Lestock (left) and Sue McGee work on the courtyard plantings at Novi Charter House.

Submitted photo by SHERIE BUZZBY

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Woman scares off van burglars

A resident on Linhart reported Aug. 23 that she woke up because her dog was barking and looked out her bedroom window to see two suspects rummaging through her 1993 Chevrolet Astro van.

She told police that the suspects noticed her at the window and fled in opposite directions down Linhart. One suspect is described as a white male, approximately 5'11" tall with dark hair wearing a green T-shirt, black baseball cap and black shorts. He fled westbound on Linhart.

The second suspect is described as a white male, approximately 5'07" tall, heavyset with a white shirt. He fled east on Linhart.

Police said the van was undamaged and nothing appeared to be stolen. Officers searched the area but did not locate the suspects.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 29-year-old Novi woman for OUI on eastbound South Lake west of Buntington Aug. 21.

The woman, who was driving a 1965 Mercury Cougar, was stopped shortly after 9 p.m.

VANDALISM: A resident on Charlemagne reported Aug. 22 that someone knocked over six lights that he had recently installed on the south side of his home.

Police News

POLICE SAID: The incident occurred between 10 p.m. Aug. 21 and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 22.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 32-year-old Detroit woman for OUI on South Lake Drive.

Police stopped the woman, who was driving a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, just before 12:30 a.m.

VANDALISM: A Northville woman reported Aug. 21 that someone scratched the driver's side doors on her 1993 Saturn while it was parked outside Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Police said the incident occurred between 1 and 3 p.m. and the damage was done with a key or a knife.

LARCENY: A resident on Citation in the Saddle Creek apartment complex reported Aug. 21 that someone stole \$80 from his bedroom closet.

He said he originally had \$254 in a bowl on the shelf in the closet. When he returned home from work he discovered the missing cash.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 32-year-old Farmington Hills man for OUI on westbound I-96 at Beck Road.

Police noted the suspect, who was driving a 1978 Ford pickup truck, had a prior conviction for driving while impaired last May.

VANDALISM: An employee at the Speedway gas station on Novi Road reported Aug. 21 that, between 11:30 p.m., Aug. 20, and 5 a.m., Aug. 21, someone hit a window in the business with an unknown object.

Police said the main door window was hit between three and six times, and a corner window was hit once. The windows were cracked but not broken. Police said no entry was gained.

The glass front door of Lakeview Market on Novi Road was damaged in a similar manner Aug. 21. Police said the lower front section was struck by a hard object in two places, causing it to crack but not break.

VANDALISM: An employee at Hick-

ory Ridge Elementary School on Decker Road reported Aug. 20 that a light fixture was broken and some plastic furniture damaged inside the building entrance.

Police said a pine tree was also damaged in the southeast field near the building entrance gate. It was unclear when the damage occurred.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at Sears after security officers allegedly watched him steal \$30 worth of merchandise by concealing it under his clothing and leaving the store.

The suspect, who police said was also caught on videotape, was apprehended after he walked out the doors.

LARCENY: A resident on Linhart reported Aug. 23 that someone stole his cellular phone from his vehicle while it was parked in his driveway.

Police said the unknown suspect slid an object through the window molding of the victim's 1992 Geo Storm and lifted up the lock.

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

Novi Briefs

Road work: Improvements to Wixom Road, between Grand River and Eleven Mile Road, and Eleven Mile Road, between Taft Road and Whipple Street, are scheduled to begin construction during the week of Sept. 6, according to JCK & Associates, the engineering firm for the City of Novi. These roads will be closed to through traffic during the construction. The construction will be completed in mid-1994.

Kids concert: Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schiffman, will be performing her Halloween show at the Novi Town Center on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a family Halloween Carnival. There will also be games and treats for the kids. For further information call the Novi Recreation Department at 347-0400.

Book Clearance: The Novi Public Library is presenting a special Summer Clearance of all its used books. Running through Friday, Sept. 10, all books are being sold for \$1 per bag. The Summer Clearance Used Book Sale is held during the library's open hours, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Novi Library.

School Happenings

No classes: There will be no classes held today (Sept. 6) in the Novi school district in honor of Labor Day.

On the move: 20 trees in the path of construction work at Novi High School are on the move. Most are over 20 years old. The replanting is part of the work included in the construction contract for the school, part of the 1993 \$31.9 million renovation bond issue.

Several trees have found a new home along the driveway leading to Novi school buildings off of Taft Road, and others have taken root in front of Novi Meadows. Still others will occupy new sites on the grounds of the high school.

Board meeting: The board of education will next meet on Thursday, Sept. 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building.

Community Education: Registration for fall classes begins at 5 p.m. on Sept. 7. Registration will continue beginning at 9 a.m. on Sept. 8-11.

Youth Forum: The Novi Police Department will host a 'Youth forum' for high school students interested in law enforcement careers on Sept. 8.

In appreciation: The district will host its annual Community Appreciation Day on Friday, Sept. 17. Admission to the Novi High School Wildcat's varsity home game that night is free. Prior to the game, everyone is welcome to attend a special spaghetti dinner from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the high school commons. Tickets are sold in advance at all Novi schools and from all PTO offices.

Novi Middle School: The school's PTO will meet on Sept. 7 beginning at 7 p.m. An open house will be held on Sept. 9 beginning at 7 p.m.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's PTO will meet Sept. 8 beginning at 7 p.m.

Board trims 'stabilizing' costs

Continued from Page 1

The vote, some observers feel, could be a sign that the board may not support the full plan of the committee.

It created the committee early this year, and asked members to consider possible uses for the site and develop three top alternatives.

The committee submitted its report in May, recommending that the Furst homestead be preserved and restored as a "community education center."

The property, the report said, was the last example in Novi of what it used to be a farming community. The site could be used for everything from teaching school children to community events of all kinds.

The committee recommended stabilization as the first step of a three-phase plan to achieve that goal. Becky Staab, a member of the committee, said that the Furst sisters wanted their property to be used for education, and that the proposal did just that.

She proposed using monies the district would get from the sisters' will, which has just come out of a long court battle, to develop the property into the education center.

The district's lawyers, however,

said that the money can't be used for that purpose.

"I'm very disappointed to hear that," Staab said. "I'd be sad to hear that the school district felt that way too. I feel the sisters would support this idea."

Resident Nick Wagner disagreed. "They were very specific in their will to where they wanted their money to go," he said, "so why didn't they leave any for the preservation of their home?"

Staab replied that several people who worked with the sisters have said they did indeed want the home preserved for educational uses.

Wagner said that he felt the committee had too many members from Novi historical groups such as Preservation Novi and the city's Historical Commission. Other points of view were not fully explored, he said, and only the preservation alternative was fully looked at. Several members of the committee disagreed with that opinion.

Margaret Schmidt, a backer of the plan, said that no one wanted to preserve the house as a monument. It had, she continued, valuable educational uses.

"You're looking at this in a very narrow way," she said to Wagner.

"This is not just preservation, but a resource that can be used by everyone. It would not be a museum by a hands-on, active place for learning. We came up with what we felt was best for the community."

The district should not pursue the committee's idea, Wagner said, and cited the expenses of restoring and maintaining the site.

"The real cost, however," he continued, "will be the lost opportunity, the lost value of any project we may have been able to use the land for."

Wagner has recommended the district sell the land and use any monies to improve school programs. Estimates of what the land would be worth on the real estate market vary. Board President Ray Byers said it could be \$5 million. Trustee Robert Schram disagreed, putting it in the \$500,000 range. Others say that city zoning problems would limit buyer interest in the site.

"Let's not decide the long-term future tonight," Schram said in support of stabilization of the site, "but let's keep our options open. If we don't stabilize the buildings, we might as well tear them down because of the damage they'll suffer." Several board members questioned if the list of repairs York de-

tailed in his stabilization report were necessary or crossed the line into restoration.

The board voted 4-3 to authorize spending up to \$5,000 for stabilization costs, to allow for discussion of the ultimate fate of the Furst estate. It also asked the administration to review artifacts the district owns on the site and decide if removing some for their protection would be wise.

Trustee Julia Abrams said she felt there were better uses for the site than what was included in the committee's plan. The educational uses it proposed, she said, could be better accomplished by classroom teaching, field trips and the like.

Byers said he strongly supported putting an intergenerational learning center on the Furst site.

Whatever the board chooses to do with the property, it is sure that the fate of the Furst homestead is a topic that will remain controversial.

Winning awards is the easy part

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



the NOVI NEWS Opinions

104 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
(313) 349-1700

As We See It

Board was justified on Furst estate vote

The members of the Novi schools Furst estate advisory committee surely must feel they nearly ran into a buzz saw last week when they took their report on the costs involved in "stabilization" of the property to the Board of Education.

The board refused to lay out the \$11,400 to \$20,600 the committee's architect said would be needed to keep the building from further deterioration, instead allocating just \$5,000 to the task. Before doing that, however, the board very nearly voted just to tear the buildings down.

It started out as a test vote, to get a feel for the sentiments of the board, when member Michael Meyer made the motion to raze the Furst house and barns. No other motions were forthcoming and Meyer put the demolition idea on the table to get an indication of how the board felt about the property and the proposed reservation. To nearly everyone's surprise, the motion failed by a very narrow margin in a 3-4 vote.

One analysis of the vote contended it showed the board was less than fully committed to the preservation of the estate and its buildings. It seems to us that's a pretty fair assessment. Nonetheless, however frustrating the experience may have been for the volunteer members of the committee and advocates of preservation, the board of education was perfectly justified in its actions. In fact, it appears to us that the board made exactly the right call.

Novi Middle School: The school's PTO will meet on Sept. 7 beginning at 7 p.m. An open house will be held on Sept. 9 beginning at 7 p.m.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's PTO will meet Sept. 8 beginning at 7 p.m.

Remember that the Board of Education's charter is to educate students, not to preserve historic buildings. That's an important activity, but the board is sure to see it as secondary to its job of teaching students.

We tend to believe that a historic collection of buildings with the Furst estate at the center would indeed be an educational opportunity, one which cannot be created anywhere else. Still, the board wants discussion of other uses, and we see no harm in exploration of alternatives. The board is right to avoid going too far down the preservation path until all the alternatives have been discussed.

As You See It

Where's Jerome's beef?

To the Editor:
When I read Phil Jerome's Aug. 23 column, I was reminded of the old Wendy's commercial tag line, "where's the beef?" My question is where are the facts?

Mr. Jerome accuses Novi City Council members generally, and Nancy Cassis and Joseph Both specifically, of inappropriate behavior and implies that council members are attempting to manage the Novi city government. He writes of activities that, if true, are inappropriate. Yet, there is no mention of any specific individuals or action to support these conclusions. Who did these things? What, specifically, was done? When? How often? Mr. Jerome, where are the facts?

A greater concern is Mr. Jerome's advocacy of a hierarchical, chain-of-command approach to governing — that is, policy makers cannot talk to the people who make day-to-day operating decisions. This antiquated notion of insulating policy makers has led to significant problems in many organizations, and is why those organizations are now changing or disappearing. Novi City Council members are the elected representatives of the residents of Novi. To use Mr. Jer-

5A

MONDAY
September 6,
1993

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Vandals preying on seniors



Phil Jerome

The lady who called me last week (she asked that I not use her name) was pleasant but upset. Very upset.

She is a longtime Northville resident. I attended Northville High School with her children back in the late Fifties and early Sixties. And she now lives in Allen Terrace, the fine senior citizen housing complex located near Northville High School.

She was upset because the cars of many Allen Terrace residents had been vandalized the previous evening. Because she knew I worked with the newspaper, she called to apprise me of the situation and see if there was anything I could do to help.

She said many of the things you could easily figure out for yourself if you thought about it for a minute, but it was important to hear them from her.

"A lot of the people up here are on fixed incomes." "Purchasing a car is a big expenditure." "For some of the people up here, this is the last car they will ever own."

What happened was that a vandal or group of vandals attacked at least 23 vehicles in the Allen Terrace parking lot sometime during the night of Aug. 26-27. According to Steve Kellman's report in the Sept. 2 issue of *The Record*, the vandals tore the hood ornaments or trunk lock covers off all the vehicles. Several sustained hundreds of dollars worth of damage when the vandals scratched the exteriors with a sharp object.

An obscenity was scratched into the finish of one vehicle, and swastikas were carved into the surfaces of two other vehicles.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of *The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers*.

In passing

By Hal Gould



Nathan Mechsthro laughs as his mother spritzes him with water at Tollgate Farms

Fun in the sun

Getting the last word on SB 1

Everybody's had their say on Senate Bill 1, except me. Tim Richard spoke his piece in these pages, and Mike Malott had his say. Even Phil Jerome took a break from the cats to talk about it. Now comes li'l ol' me bringing up the rear.

That's the way I am, though, I like to digest all the information first. Then I become opinionated. Some people have pegged Senate Bill 1 as political posturing, and I think they're the ones who have it figured out correctly. Look at the key figures involved: candidates for governor, candidates for higher office.

Furthermore, now that some of the dust has settled, it's becoming apparent who poorly thought out this plot was. The mission was to settle the issue of K-12 funding vis a vis the state property tax. The method: strip the schools of local property tax funding, and rebuild from scratch. It was so simple, that it seemed too good to be true. Now it's become apparent that it was.

The best evidence that this was an impulsive move by some very spoiled people in Lansing lies in the consequences that they didn't consider.

The Headlee Amendment says the state can't raise more than \$3.8 billion in revenues with new taxes. Oops, oh yeah.

TIFAs, or tax increment financing authorities, like Northville's Mainstreet '93, have become meaningless vehicles for capital improvement, rendering many programs penniless. Oops, oh yeah.

Special education. Oops, oh yeah.

Community college mills. Oops, oh yeah. Debt retirement mills. Oops, oh yeah. Municipal bond ratings from Moody's and Standard and Poor. Oops, oh yeah.

Remember that this paper's publisher, Phil Power, told us that an election isn't won or lost in the campaign season. It's decided when the agenda is set a year or two before the actual election.

Right now, the agenda is being set for November of 1994, and school finance reform will be at the top of the list.

You don't think it's that important? Think again. Last week we had Novi's state representative and state senator come to a town meeting at the new technology center on Taft Road. Folks from Lansing just don't do stuff like that.

The last time State Rep. Willis Bullard paid us an unprompted visit was before the vote on Proposed A. Before that, the last time our state representative voluntarily visited us was, well... hmmm. Do you see the pattern developing?

Many labels have been hung on Senate Bill 1: guts poker, Russian roulette, playing chicken, "holding our children hostage." All describe acts of desperation.

Gov. Engler is playing right along with it which tells me that he's just as desperate as anyone in Lansing right now. Which is a shame because, apart from his signature on Senate Bill 1 and his handling of the state's mental health system, I think everything Gov. Engler has done has been the right move. He's made us swallow some bitter pills, but in the end his wisdom has been borne out.

He, however, put property taxes on the agenda for the 1990 election. Therein lies the rub. If you set the agenda, you must live with it.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the *Northville Record and Novi News*.

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FOOD CREATIVE DINING

6A

MONDAY
September 6, 1993

Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Keeping pests away means keeping clean

Just how do those little pests get into kitchen cupboards? There are many types of insects that can attack foods. Some of these pests are sawtoothed, merchant grain beetles, flour beetles, drugstore and cigarette beetles, granary weevils, rice weevils, larder beetles, Indian meal moth.

These pests can be in the larvae or adult stage and have bored their way into tightly sealed packages. Food products left undisturbed on shelves for five to eight weeks are particularly susceptible to these pantry pests. Foods need to be rotated frequently to help prevent these creepy little critters!

When food is infested, look for the source. Check seldom used packages of cereal, flour, raisins and spices. Also check dry dog food, cat food, or bird seed. Outdoor storage is recommended for these products. If you find any infested food, wrap in heavy plastic and dispose of it immediately. Keep it away from all other foods. It is recommended that after you have had food packages or boxes for 60 days to give them a cold treatment, by putting cake mixes, spices, flour and other grains in the freezer to stop any kind of pest growth.

Store insect free foods in tightly closed glass, metal or heavy plastic containers on the cupboard shelves. A vacuum cleaner helps "suck up" any infestation, but get rid of the vacuum bag as they can live in there. Then clean with a strong soap solution.

When you purchase any food products, examine the boxes or packages to make sure they are insect-free. Infestation can happen at the plant, during shipping, while it's being stored or while you are storing it at home. Infested foods can infect other food on the shelf.

There are three common beetles that can infest stored grains, flour, cake mixes and other flour products. These are the sawtoothed, grain beetle, and red flour beetle and the confused flour beetle. If these beetles are found, you will need to discard every clean the cupboards thoroughly and use an insecticide to control them. Purchase an insecticide labeled for indoor use and, follow the directions carefully.

After spraying, seal all foods in containers of glass, tin or rubber sealed canisters. Boxes, plastic bags, or paper bags can not be sealed tightly enough to exclude these pests.

Granary, bean and rice weevils look similar and infest whole grain rice, corn, wheat and beans. The bean weevil feeds on dried beans, leaving perfectly round holes in the beans. The larvae can continue to develop while being stored with the adults emerging later. If any of these are found in the kitchen, disposal of infested grains and a thorough cleanup of the area should eliminate them.

The larder beetle can infest stored products that contain a little animal protein. They are most commonly found infesting bulk-stored dry pet food. Always keep pet food stored away from "people" food to eliminate these pests. The cigarette and drug store beetle are small brownish-red beetles that chiefly infest dried plant materials. They can also be found in red peppers and other spices, tobacco, wreaths, and other dried foods.

Control of these is fairly easy, once the source is found, simply dispose of the infested food and do a thorough clean-up. Many beetles may require additional measures such as an insecticide.

Indian meal moths are the most common of the moths that infest stored grains and other food stuffs in the kitchen. The larvae are cream-colored caterpillars, and are usually found within a webbing over the surface of the food they are infesting. It is a spiderlike silk webbing and a sure indication that the food is infested. The larvae infest stored grains such as cornmeal, flour, cereal, dry pasta, crackers, bird seed, dried fruit, dog food and many other high protein food sources.

Master the pasta-bilities

Write-in fare runs the gamut

By MAUREEN CLANCY
Copley News Service

You've got to give them credit: Home chefs are using their noodle.

A recent call to readers for their favorite unusual pasta recipes brought more than 250 responses and produced a three-way tie for first place.

Noelle Leshan Hicks wowed Copley's panel of six judges with a soothing linguine with a golden sauce of pureed butternut squash, cream, pancetta and fresh rosemary.

Carolyn Bonebright jazzed up angel-hair pasta with red bell peppers, basil leaves, balsamic vinegar and a splash of vodka.

And Patricia Berg, who is at work on a cookbook of eggplant recipes and art, contributed a trio of fettuccine with eggplant, plum tomatoes, feta cheese and toasted walnuts.

Vegetables were in the spotlight in many contest entries. In fact, more than half of the recipes submitted were all-vegetable; others used just a bit of meat or seafood for flavoring.

There were red and yellow bell peppers galore, sun-dried tomatoes, garlic, carrots and cauliflower. Pine nuts and walnuts were popular ingredients, too. Anchovies showed up in about a dozen dishes; so did cannellini beans.

Most dishes took advantage of the availability of fresh herbs, using basil, cilantro, rosemary and parsley to add pizzazz to bland noodles.

Most dishes also included cheese. Parmesan was the first choice, but goat cheese, feta, fontina and ricotta were popular choices as well.

When meat was called for, chicken was the first choice. Salmon and shrimp were the most common seafood choices.

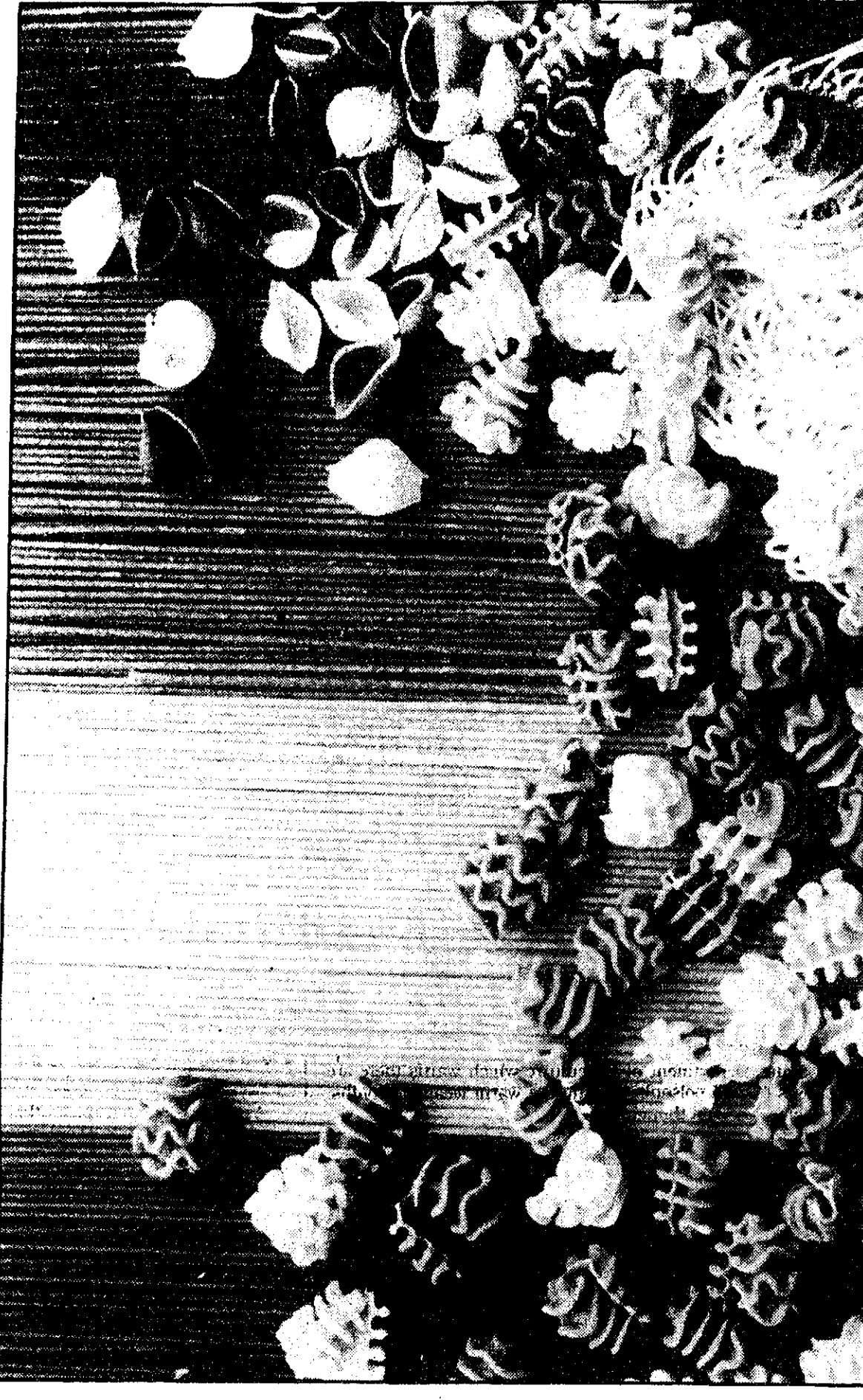
Simplicity and ease of preparation are important to readers. Most recipes had fewer than 10 ingredients; most could be prepared in less than an hour. And though there were a few lasagna and ravioli creations, most recipes used widely available and simple-to-prepare ingredients such as linguine and angel hair, fusilli and fettuccine.

No longer an Italian exclusive, pasta is being treated to a cosmopolitan array of flavors. Our entries included Thai-inspired dishes with garlic, peanut butter and dried chilies; Mexican creations with chorizo cheese and cummin, canned green chilies and refried beans; and Chinese dishes sauced with hoisin and soy.

Some folks went all out on the creativity bit. One recipe attempted an international merger of Chinese five-spice powder, Japanese horseradish powder and Indian curry powder. Another teamed chicken, mushrooms and artichoke hearts with mango, kiwi and black olives.

Not all 250-plus recipes were winners. There were plenty of cans of cream of mushroom soup and American cheese squares, some fruit-flavored yogurts and apple juice, and lots of sodium-packed seasoning mixes.

But overall, our contest netted dozens of healthful, imaginative creations.



Colorful pastas lend flair, interest and flavor to prize-winning noodle dishes.

- #### NOELLE LESHAN HICKS' LINGUINE WITH GOLDEN SAUCE
- 1 pound linguine
 - 1 onion, finely diced
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 pound pancetta (Italian bacon) OR bacon, diced
 - 1 pound butternut squash, pureed
 - 2 cups cream
 - 1/2 cup fresh basil, chopped
 - 1/2 cup fresh rosemary
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
 - 1 tablespoon minced Italian parsley
 - Freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- Cook linguine in salted boiling water. Meanwhile, cook onion in olive oil until onion softens. Add pancetta and cook until golden. Add squash, cream, nutmeg, rosemary, salt and pepper to taste, and parsley. Warm gently.
- Drain pasta. Toss pasta with warm sauce. Parmesan cheese to taste and additional freshly ground pepper. Yields 4-6 servings.
- #### PATRICIA G. BERG'S EGGPLANT STRIP-FRY WITH FETA
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 large carrots, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch strips
 - 1/2 pound eggplant, cut into 3/4-inch strips
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons water
 - 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- Place pasta on plates, spoon sauce over. Garnish with cheese and sausage. Yields 4 to 5 servings.

- #### CAROLYN BONEBRIGHT'S RED PEPPER AND VODKA PASTA
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 red onion, coarsely chopped
 - 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
 - 1 pound Italian plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded and quartered
 - 1/2 cup tomato sauce
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons dry red wine
 - 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons toasted walnuts, chopped
 - 1/2 cup fresh basil, chopped
 - 1/2 cup black olives
 - 1 pound fettuccine, cooked
 - 4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
 - 2 Italian sweet sausages, browned and crumbled (optional)
- Heat wok on stove with 1/2 cup of oil; bring to high heat. Add carrot strips and stir-fry 1 minute; add eggplant strips and stir-fry 2 minutes; add water and stir-fry 1 minute.
- Place stir-fried vegetables in bowl. Toss with 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Set aside.
- To wok, add 1 tablespoon oil and, over high heat, add garlic, onion, pepper flakes, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Stir-fry 10 minutes. Add remaining salt and water. Cook until sauce thickens.
- Remove from heat. Stir in carrot-eggplant mixture, vinegar, walnuts, basil and olives.
- Yields 4 to 6 servings.

The Refrigerator Door

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this news-paper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

WINE SEMINAR:

 Eleanor and Ray Heald are offering a fall wine seminar at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11.

The topic is "Tasting Great Wines from Great Grapes," and will feature Elements of Style for wines made from sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and merlot grapes showcasing their best growing regions around the world.

The cost is \$99 per person for the entire seminar. Call the Healds' at 953-2047 Mailbox 1864 to request a reservation form.

SCHOOLCRAFT CLASSES:

 Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for the following culinary arts classes that begin in September.

- **European Bread Making:** Learn to make European style breads, including yeast doughs, sourdough breads, quick breads and rolls. The two-week course will meet 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays beginning September 18. The fee is \$45.
- **Understanding French Wines:** Participate in a comprehensive study of French Wines, including information on Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhone, Champagne, and other regions. Wine tasting is included. The five-week course will meet 7-10 p.m., Mondays beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$96.
- **Pasta Cookery:** Learn how to prepare quick, simple and healthy pasta dishes at home. Demonstrations will be given for ravioli, cannelloni, lasagna, fettuccini, and angel hair pasta entrees with sauces. The two-week course will meet 6-9 p.m., Mondays beginning Sept. 20. The fee is \$65.
- **Wild Game Preparation:** Learn about wild game preparation, including game handling, aging, skinning, plucking, grilling, boning, marinating, curing, smoking, larding, barding, roasting, sauteing, braising and stewing of wild game. The five-week course will meet 6-10 p.m., Thursdays beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$145.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION:

 Chef Donald Tiderington of the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham will present a seafood demonstration, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 11 at Superior Fish Company, 309 E. Eleven Mile Road, Royal Oak. Call 541-4632 for information.

WILD GAME PREPARATION:

 Learn about wild game preparation, including game handling, aging, skinning, plucking, grilling, boning, marinating, curing, smoking, larding, barding, roasting, sauteing, braising and stewing of wild game. The five-week course will meet 6-10 p.m., Thursdays beginning Sept. 23. The fee is \$145.

To register or obtain further information, contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road.

ED CHAPMAN'S PASTA WITH CHEVRE AND ROASTED RED PEPPER SAUCE

Sauce:
2 large red peppers, roasted, peeled and seeded
1 cup parsley, tightly packed (no stems)
8 ounces chevre cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, or more, to taste

Pasta:
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 pound fettuccine (or pasta of choice)

For sauce, roast peppers under broiler, turning frequently, until skin is blackened. Place in plastic or paper bag until cool enough to handle. Re-

WARM UP TO FOOD SAFETY:

 That's the message from the United States Department of Agriculture which warns there are more cases of food poisoning during the warm weather months. Here's some food for thought.

- Don't use food from damaged containers. Check cans and glass jars for dents, cracks or bulging lids, paper packages for leaks and stains.
- Serve food quickly from the cooler and replace it inside the cooler fast.

SCHOOLCRAFT:

 Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering an advanced certificate in Culinary Management through its culinary arts department this fall. To register, or for more information, call 462-4423.

FDA INFORMATION ON SEAFOOD STORAGE:

 The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline — 1-800-FDA-4010 — 24 hours a day to answer your questions about seafood storage, handling, preparation, nutrition and more!

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE:

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

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED:

 Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is now closed for the summer. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students will reopen this fall when classes resume.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID:

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

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy, send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-7, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

RECIPES WANTED:

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

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

No-bake cookies a breeze

No-bake cookies are one cool way to keep cookie lovers well supplied with their favorite treat when it's too hot to bake. As an added bonus, making these fuss-free cookies is a terrific activity to enjoy with your kids — anytime.

Cookies that require no baking fall into one of two categories: those that need no cooking at all; and those that require some cooking or heating.

The first type is the easiest, and older children with some experience in the kitchen, can make these cookies on their own. Younger children will need help measuring, but they can mix the ingredients together and drop the "dough" onto the waxed paper.

For the second type, typically chocolate and/or marshmallows need to be melted, either in a saucepan or in the microwave oven. Depending upon the age of the child, an adult will need to assist, or at least supervise.

Two no-bake oatmeal cookie recipes created in the Quaker Kitchen feature kid-approved flavors: peanut butter and chocolate. To make the no-bake No-Bake Oat Treats, peanut butter, powdered sugar, milk, vanilla and quick or old-fashioned Quaker oats are combined in a bowl and dropped by teaspoons onto waxed paper. They're ready to eat right away and feature a variety of fill-in options — almost anything your kids can think of, from chopped dried fruit to chocolate chips.

The Chewy Chocolate No-Bakes require a saucepan to melt the semisweet chocolate pieces, margarine and marshmallows. Or, you can use the microwave oven. After adding the oats and your child's choice of fill-ins, drop the mixture onto waxed paper and chill 2 to 3 hours. These treats should be stored in the refrigerator.

Both of these fun-to-eat treats use ingredients most moms have on-hand, making them perfect for an impromptu cooking class. Since the quick and old-fashioned oats can be used interchangeably — nutritionally they're the same, the old-fashioned oats have a heartier texture — use whichever your child prefers.

CHEWY CHOCOLATE NO-BAKES

- One 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
 - 1/2 cup (5 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) margarine or butter
 - 16 large marshmallows
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 - 1 cup (any combination of) raisins, mixed diced dried fruit, coconut, miniature marshmallows or chopped nuts
- In large saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate, margarine and marshmallows stirring until smooth. Remove from heat; cool slightly. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoons onto waxed paper. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Let stand at room temperature about 15 minutes before serving. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Makes 3 dozen.
- Microwave directions: Place chocolate pieces, margarine and marshmallows in large microwaveable bowl. Microwave on High 1 to 2 minutes or until mixture is melted and smooth, stirring every 30 seconds. Proceed as recipe directs.

NO-BAKE OAT TREATS

- 1 cup peanut butter
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups Quaker oats, (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 - 2 cups (any combination of) raisins, mixed diced dried fruit, miniature marshmallows, coconut, semisweet chocolate or peanut butter pieces, or mini candy-coated chocolate pieces
- Mix together first four ingredients. Stir in oats and remaining ingredients. Drop by rounded tea-

Home pasta chefs share their fare

Note: To toast pine nuts, toss a little olive oil with pine nuts in small fry pan. Stir on medium heat until lightly brown.

ED CHAPMAN'S PASTA WITH CHEVRE AND ROASTED RED PEPPER SAUCE

SUSI ANKENBRANDT'S PORTOBELLO BASILICO

2 cups fresh basil leaves, coarsely chopped
1 cup best-quality olive oil
1/2 cup pine nuts, toasted
4 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
1 medium red bell pepper, julienne and slightly charred
Juice of 2 lemons
1 teaspoon balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup Pecorino Romano cheese

Place parsley in food processor with metal blade. Pulse 8 to 10 times until finely chopped. Add roasted peppers and process until pureed. Add chevre and Parmesan. Process until smooth and ingredients are completely blended.

For pasta, bring large pot of water to boil. Add salt, olive oil and pasta, and cook to taste. Drain pasta and return to pot. Over low heat, add sauce and toss until well blended and pasta is hot. Serve with additional grated Parmesan cheese, if desired. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

freshly grated
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

4 portobello mushrooms
1/2 cup Gorgonzola cheese
1 1/2 cups half-and-half
1 pound red bell pepper fettuccine

In medium bowl, mix together basil, olive oil, pine nuts, garlic, red pepper, lemon juice, vinegar, Romano and Parmesan cheeses, salt and pepper. Allow to marinate at room temperature for about 1 hour.

Trim stems and slice mushrooms in 1/4-inch strips. Melt butter in frying pan over moderately high heat. Add mushrooms and toss gently until all butter is absorbed and begins to reappear, about 5 minutes.

Lower heat.

Crumble Gorgonzola into pan with mushrooms and stir to melt. Add half-and-half. Simmer gently for 5 minutes.

Bring 6 quarts of salted water to a boil. Cook pasta al dente according to

package directions. Drain pasta. Place in large bowl and toss with basil mixture. Place on warmed plates. Top with mushroom sauce and fresh grating of Parmesan. Yields 4 servings.

AMY BACKLUND'S FAVORITE PASTA

- 1/2 cup toasted pine nuts
- 1 cup creme fraiche (available in dairy section of some supermarkets)
- 1/2 cup golden raisins OR raisins
- 8 ounces Gorgonzola cheese
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 pound bow-tie pasta

Bring water for pasta to a boil. Toast pine nuts in saucepan until golden. Add creme fraiche, raisins, Gorgonzola and salt and pepper to taste. Cook over low heat while cooking pasta according to package directions. Drain pasta, toss with sauce and serve immediately. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Maureen Clancy is food editor for The San Diego Tribune.

Make sandwiches something special

A healthful sandwich is more than a pile of sprouts atop layers of turkey breast between two slices of bread. In fact, you may be surprised at the variety of low-fat, healthful sandwich makings that are available, said Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal.

Preparing healthful sandwiches opens up opportunities for creativity and variety. Here are a few ideas to get you started.

- Choose enriched, whole-grain breads such as whole wheat, multi-grain, rye, oatmeal or bran bread.
- Wrap fillings in soft tortillas or spoon into pita bread.

● Prepare sandwiches with mustard, horseradish or a drizzle of plain low-fat yogurt instead of high-fat spreads, such as butter or mayonnaise.

● Substitute chicken or turkey breast, lean roast beef or lean ham for higher-fat fillings, such as salami and liverwurst.

● Sprinkle on shredded cheese instead of adding thick slices. You'll enjoy rich, cheesy flavor with less fat.

● Pile sandwiches high with vegetables. Lettuce, spinach leaves, sliced tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, radishes and zucchini add flavor and texture.

● Include chopped vegetables, such as celery,

onion and green or red peppers, in chicken, tuna or egg salads.

● Choose low-fat dressing instead of mayonnaise. Top lean roast beef or turkey with mushrooms, onions and green peppers sauteed in a small amount of olive oil.

● Add a layer of crushed pineapple, sliced apples or bananas.

● Dice apples, pears or grapes and combine with chicken salad.

Wilder suggests preparing sandwiches using ingredients from at least three different food groups to add variety and help improve the balance of your overall diet.

Kitchen pests make unwelcome guests

Vacuum cupboards, wash with soap and water before using a chemical to get rid of these. Make sure you have cleaned any cracks or crevices where they might be hiding. The adults of these moths will fly to the

lights fixtures or toward the ceilings of the cupboards so you'll be able to see them.

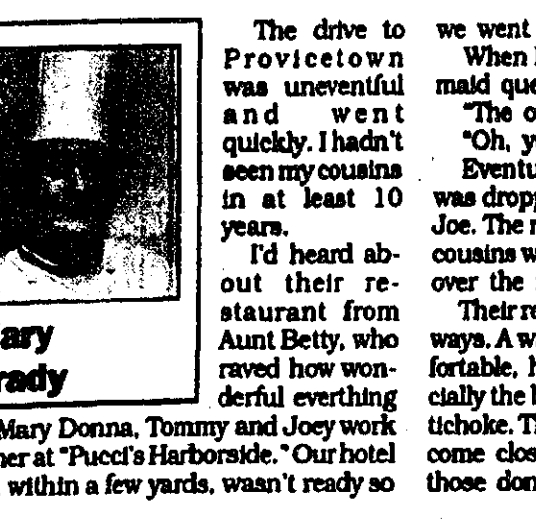
These kitchen pests could come from a variety of sources. Make sure they aren't getting into already stored foods. Their entrance holes into packages are very small and hard to

see, so most of the time you don't know until the packages are opened and you actually see the bugs. Avoid long storage periods of dry foods, especially grains stored on cupboard shelves. Keep them in the refrigerator freezer.

Always keep pet foods and bird seeds stored away from other foods. Practice good preventative maintenance so there are no little creepy kitchen pests.

Lots M. Thieleke is an Extension Home Economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Cape eatery like Brady's away from home



The drive to Provincetown was uneventful and I went quickly. I hadn't seen my cousins in at least 10 years.

I'd heard about their restaurant from Aunt Betty, who raved how wonderful everything was. Mary Donna, Tommy and Joey work together at "Pucci's Harboride." Our hotel room, within a few yards, wasn't ready so we went to visit right away.

When I asked for Mary Donna the barmaid questioned, "Who's Mary Donna?" "The owner."

"Oh, you mean Mary Pucci?"

Eventually over the years the Donna was dropped; Tommy was Tom and Joey, Joe. The names are a bit changed, but my cousins weren't. What a great time we had over the next few days.

Their restaurant is like Brady's in many ways. A warm, relaxing atmosphere, comfortable, homey. The food is great. Especially the buffalo wings and the stuffed artichoke. The only place I've had wings that come close is in Buffalo. And, many of those don't compare. Awesome!!!

On our initial visit we shared an order. After that our lunch was a full order each and a couple of times we split the third order. Yes, something that simple was that good.

And the stuffed artichoke... another favorite. It was hard to eat anywhere else.

The first evening of our stay we did dine at another restaurant. That was the last time. The coziness and great food kept bringing us back. No wonder that, in a transient town, most of their business is local. They know a good thing.

What else could one ask for? Listening to the waves hit the shore, a just-caught bass fillet and fabulous reminiscing with my cousins.

The time passed all too quickly. Our days were spent sunning, reading, while ocean front porch in Hawaii, with binoculars sounds much better. Warmer, at the least.

It is always hard when a vacation is over. Nothing was different in this instance. I had a spectacular time renewing old friendships with Mary, Tom and Joe. In reality, we had started a new relationship, one as adults. Many thanks for your hospitality. And thanks to Aunt Betty for encouraging me to make Provincetown our holiday interlude.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Novi.

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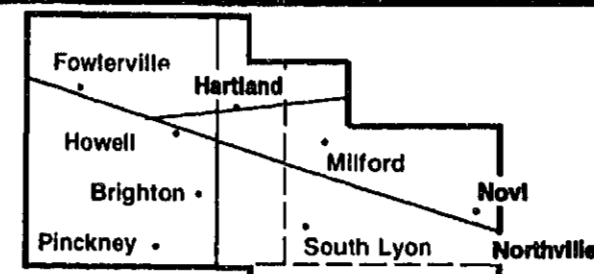
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 Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland (313) 227-4436
 Howell/Fowlerville (517) 543-2570
 South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
 Milford area (313) 685-8705
 Northville/Novi (313) 349-3022
 24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460

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 Livingston County (517) 549-2000
 South Lyon area (313) 437-4133
 Milford area (313) 685-1507
 Northville/Novi area (313) 349-1700

For delivery service, call:
 Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland (517) 546-4909
 Howell/Fowlerville (313) 439-3627
 Milford area (313) 685-7456
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Place classified ads: Monday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Tuesdays - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Deadlines: Friday 3:30 p.m. for Monday Green Sheet
 Monday 3:30 for Wednesday/Thursday Green Sheet

Recruitment	
24 Hour Service	001
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Dental	004
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Fenton	048
Fowlerville	049
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Plymouth	064
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Leisure Work	234
Vans	235
Classics	236
Recreational Vehicles	239
Auto Parts & Services	240
Auto Under 1,000	241
Auto Under 1,000	242

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Marjorie is currently seeking Administrative Assistant for long term, permanent assignment in the Liv. Co. area. 35 yrs. exp. required with organizational & communication skills. Must have bookkeeping exp. Work Perfect 51, Shorthart and/or dice photo. Qualified individuals should call (313)229-5666.

ASSISTANT
 Temporary Security Officers \$8.00/hr. to start. Special Assignment Officers \$6.50/hr. to start. Security Officers Up to \$6.50/hr. to start. Employment representative will be available.

ASSISTANT
 Holiday Inn-Fairlane 5801 Southfield Rd. Dearborn MI. Conference Room Former 22. Wed, Sept. 6, 1993. 9:30am-3:00pm. Interested applicants may also apply weekdays between 8am-4pm at 5801 Southfield Rd. Dearborn MI. (313)227-4900.

ARE you a detail oriented, organized and good willed individual? If you are, are you a Learning Tree in Novi needs you. Must be willing to work Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm or 8am-4pm. Please call (313)344-0140 to arrange an interview.

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 Security Officers Up to \$6.50/hr. to start.
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Atied Inc. a well established auto parts warehouse, located West of Ann Arbor is looking for a few good people to join our team. We offer excellent benefits including 401K, tuition reimbursement and great people to work with. If you are hard working and a team player, we would like to talk to you.

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DIRECT Care call to work in community group home in South Lyon & Novi. Full-time/part-time. Alms/medicaid/benefits. Full time employees: \$5.65-65.00 per hour. For interview contact Bob (313)437-7335 (S. Lyon), Robin (313)437-5858 (S. Lyon), or Tina (313)619-6578 (Howell).

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 Land 095
 Storage Space 096
 Wanted to Rent 097
 Time Share 098

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 Antiques 101
 Auctions 102
 Buildings & Halls 092
 Office Space 093
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 Land 095
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AUTO Technician needed full time, must be certified, please apply in person at: Total Automotive, 2825 E. Grand River, Howell.

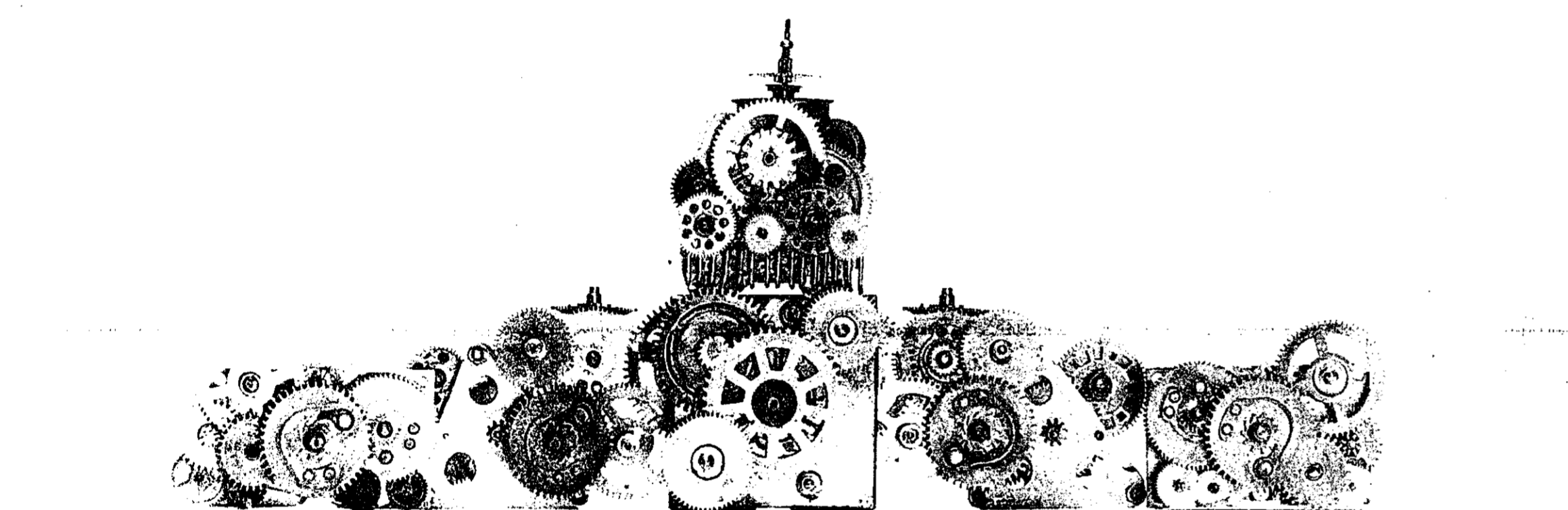
AUTO technician immediate full time opening for entry level technician, some experience preferred and must state certified. Apply in person at: Hill Top Ford, 2292 E. Grand River, Howell.

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Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any race, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin" limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

Household Service and Buyers Directory

333 Brick, Block, Cement	370 Decks/Patios	432 Hauling/Clean Up	509 Plumbing
337 Building/Remodeling	400 Electrical	500 Painting/Decorating	521 Road Grading
346 Carpentry	404 Excavating	500 Painting/Decorating	524 Roofing/Siding
313 Architecture	326 Basement/Waterproofing	504 Sewing/Machine Repair	553 Television/VCR/Radio/CD
350 Carpet Installation & Repair	429 Handyman/MF	540 Sewing/Machine Repair	557 Tree Service
366 Carpentery	429 Handyman/MF	540 Sewing/Machine Repair	576 Wallpapering

333 Block, cement, brickwork, looking (313)478-7331.

337 BLOCK foundations, brick cement, fireplace, garage, licensed. (313)251-2899.

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429 LIGHT carpentry, drywall, painting home repairs. Licensed. Call Dave. (313)750-1192.

432 Hauling/Clean Up, A-1 Hauling broken concrete, sand & gravel & firewood. (313)449-4274.

432 BUDGET Clean-up services. Licensed & heavy hauling. Discount hauling. (313)227-0274.

432 'TIME IT AWAY HAULING' Concrete debris, appliances, furniture, junk, brush. Concrete removal. No job too small. We recycle. (313)220-0516.

432 COMMERCIAL residential. New homes & additions. Appliances & air conditioning units. New homes. Licensed since 1962. Semi-retired. Low rates. (313)220-0516.

432 ACTION Electric Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Reliable, accurate & professional. (313)546-8977.

432 DAN Hamilton Excavating. Basement, water lines, sewer, electric & drain fields, trucking, misc. excavating. (313)486-4177.

432 KENNETH Notching, Septic tank and drain fields installed. Park, home, school, & top soil. (313)211-3537.

432 SEPTIC SYSTEMS BASEMENT EXCAVATION AND TRUCKING. Best work at the best price. WILLACER HOMES, INC. (313)437-0097.

432 FANTASTIC Prices 50% OFF Exterior/Interior Painting. Estimate today, paint tomorrow. Work Full/Instruct. (313) 229-9885 (313) 887-7498 (313) 425-9805

432 AFFORDABLE in home TV & VCR repairs. Service cost \$15. 1 yr. warranty on major repairs. (517)548-5336.

432 SEWING Machine Service. Reasonable rates, home calls, free estimate. (313)655-1914.

432 TREE SERVICE. DIVERS Tree Service. Topping, trimming & removal. Free estimates, fully insured. (313)537-6941.

432 WALLPAPERING. AAA Wallpapering, removal, spray, textured, ceiling removal, interior painting. (313)262-5313

104 Household Goods

LOVESEAT, 2 rockers swivel chairs, blue & brown floral, \$150. Couch, 2 chairs, wood frame, tan cushions, \$125. Radio, Philco, am/shorwave/78 record player. \$125. (313)426-2583.

112 U-Pick

CORTLAND McIntosh plums and blueberries - U-pick Spicer Orchard. Ready picked peaches, apples, pears, plums. Cedar and donuts. (313)632-7692. Open daily: 9am-7pm. North of Brighton, US-23, Clyde Rd. exit.

201 Motorcycles

1973 HARLEY Sportster, Exc. cond., Lots of chrome. \$3500. (313)227-1993. 1989 HONDA Elite E. 1600 miles, \$450. (313)632-6412. 1990 HONDA CR125 Exc. cond. Extras included. \$1,850. (313)229-8297.

210 Boats and Equipment

15' DUOCRAFT runabout w/40hp Evinrude & trailer, low hrs. \$975 or best. (517)546-3398. 16FT outboard w/15hp motor. Now power trim, new biggie, tune up, skis, 2 covers, 2 tanks, runs good. \$2000 firm. (313)878-9941.

113 Electronics

WASHER/dryer (white), electric, good cond. \$100 for pair. (313)227-6748. WASHER, dryer, freezer, \$100 each, plus many for all 3. (313)884-7805 after 6pm.

117 Firewood

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID. FIREWOOD, semi-loads, 10 full cords, 8' length. (313)627-6316. FOR sale: Firewood by the semi-load, last delivery. Call (517)348-9870, (517)426-3439.

152 Horses And Equipment

10 YR old. Appendix gelding, 15h, sorrel, english & western, ex polo pony. \$1000/best. (517)521-4623. 11YR old Appaloosa gelding, \$850. (313)498-2261.

105 Clothing

WOMENS clothing, size 8 to 10, suits, slacks and skirts, exc cond. (517)548-5078.

118 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS, Factory Closeouts, 21x24 to 100x100. Will deal on larger buildings. Limited supply. Huge savings. Must sell by 9-30. Call (313)344-1902, (313)845-4235.

215 Campers, Trailers And Equipment

1974 TRAVEL trailer, Corsair, 27ft., good cond., \$2600. (313)227-5089. 4x8 UTILITY trailer. \$350. 2 place sled/bike trailer with a tilt swivel bed. \$350. Sit by 12th utility trailer, \$550. (517)231-3553 or (517)223-9775.

106 Musical Instruments

BATTLE of the Bands, Sept. 18, Riders Recovery Community Center, 2121 Don Rd. Just South of Grand River. Gates open 5pm. Grung, Metal, Rock N Roll, etc. \$5.00 donation. (517)548-0776.

119 Lawn, Garden Snow Equipment

OTHER SERVICES AND PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN OUR BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS. 1988 MEYER snow plow, best offer. (313)624-1550.

220 Auto Parts And Services

15' GOODYEAR tires on Cragar SS wheels, less than 2,000 miles, \$500/best offer. (517)546-2934. 1983 FORD LTD, damaged right front, exc drive train; good interior & body parts, \$300/best. (313)498-2049.

107 Miscellaneous

35' WOOD stove, Trampoline. Old bikes, Taboggan, Blue rucks. 2 horsing stoves 23 1/2" wide. Windows, Spreaders. (313)437-9369.

120 Lawn & Garden Material/Services

FINISH grading for sod & seed, brush hog work & field mowing, robbing- plots & acres, post hole digging. (313)229-6139.

221 Truck Parts And Services

CHEVY truck cap, 8ft. Astro, \$225. (313)878-2853.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

THINNING your garden? Wanted perennial. (313)629-1083. WANTED: Old metal pedal cars, cash paid. (313)349-7595.

121 Farm Equipment

FORD 600 tractor, front end loader, 3 pte. hitch, new tires, runs exc. \$3800/best. (313)498-2049.

225 Autos Wanted

2 SELL ME YOUR CAR VAN OR TRUCK 1980 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale in Lansing. (517)342-6455, Bam to Bam. Let it ring we always answer.

109 Computers

486 DX33, 4meg ram, 240mag HD, SVGA plus many extras. \$2400/best. (313)231-1415.

150 Directory

ST. BERNARDS, AKC, massive, Swiss, dry mouth, pups, shots. Stud. Breeder. Terms. (313)773-8778.

228 Construction, Heavy Equipment

1974 FORD LN 900 6 yard dump, 477 engine, underbody blade, everything works. \$3700/best. (313)220-1822.

110 Sporting Goods

MILITARY Rifles. Call for information. (517)546-6305. MUST sell, Thor 2001 York weight set, exc cond. \$399. Call (313)632-6855.

151 Household Pets

BABY Boas, \$60 each. (313)887-1159 between 9am-9pm.

230 Trucks

1976 FORD flat bed truck, \$550. (313)227-7882. 1985 RANGER V-6, auto, 4 Wagon rims & fiberglass cap. \$1,500, best. (313)685-0375.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, 2nd cutting, \$2 a bale, pick up in field in approx. 2 weeks. Call after 5pm, (313)426-3099.

173 Lost

CAT orange & white long hair female last seen 8/21 9 Mile & Griswold (313)948-0437 Reward

239 Classic Vehicles

1975 CHAMPION motor home, 20 ft, sleeps 6, runs great, \$3100/best. (313)349-0167.

240 Automobiles Over \$1,000

1982 MUSTANG, 5.0, many new & high performance parts, fast. Best offer over \$1500. (313)229-0394.

235 Vans

1987 DODGE 1/2 ton conversion van, 31g engine, V8, loaded, original owner. \$3600 (517)546-4199.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1984 TIOGA 23ft motor home. Double dinette, bath, w/separator shower. \$13,500. (313)229-5278.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1980 JEEP CJ-7, 304 V-8, Soft & Bikini Tops. Many new parts. Rins & Drives exc. \$2500. (313)496-8794. Must sell.

241 Automobiles Under \$1,000

1976 CUTLASS Supreme. Loaded, 47,000 original miles. \$500. (313)427-7021, after 6pm. 1979 CHEVY Monza, \$300 or best offer. (313)227-7882.

"UNCLE LOU" SEZ: Fall Red Tag Closeout. Every Brand New 1993 Chevrolet and Subaru MUST GO!! Every Vehicle is "RED TAGGED" Deep Discounted for Immediate Delivery. Hurry for Best Selection. 1994's Are Arriving Daily. Switch to LaRiche. Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET-SUBARU. Corner of Plymouth Rd. & Haggerty, Plymouth 453-4600 or 961-4797.

GENERAL DUNLOP GOODYEAR BRAKES MICHELIN SHOCKS ALIGNMENTS BOATS. Metro 25 TIRE NOVI. FORMERLY NAMED TIEMAN • WE HONOR ALL WARRANTIES. OPEN SUNDAYS. Test Good for 6 Months \$5.00 SENIORS \$3.00 55 and Older. FREE 7 Point Safety Inspection. All Fluids, Belts & Hoses, Test Anti-Freeze, Test Battery, Check Filters, Check Brakes, Check Tires. BRAKES Bendix Front or Rear Brakes \$39.99 Per Axle. SHOCKS MONROE Gas-Matic Shocks \$19.88 each. STRUTS MONROE Prices Start at \$49.99. TUNEUP Install Plugs, Adj. Timing, Check Belts, Inspect Emissions. 4 cyl. 6 cyl. 8 cyl. \$39.99 \$49.99 \$59.99. ALIGNMENTS \$29.99 Most Cars. OIL, LUBE & FILTER \$12.99 With Coupon. FLUSH & FILL \$49.99 Up To 2 Gallons of Antifreeze. BATTERIES 50 Month Warranty Starting at \$35.99 with exchange. Metro 25 TIRE. 43111 GRAND RIVER • NOVI. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8-9; Sat. 8-6; Sun. 10-6. 348-2080.