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Budget trimmed with late revisions

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

That was the word used over and over again by city council members April 22 as they lamented the lateness with which department heads have submitted proposed reductions to hammer out the 1993-1994 Novi

The majority agreed, as a fail-safe measure, to a May 3 Truth-In-Taxation hearing to discuss raising the millage. The vote was 5-2, with Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis casting the dissenting votes.

However, now that around \$250,000 in extra funds have been "found," primarily in the Department of Public Works budget. a tax increase for the \$12.63 milllon general fund appears less probable. Some council members indicated they may consider a slight hike in the voter-approved police and fire millage.

Several also questioned the "eleventh hour" timing of the new money-saving proposals, three weeks into the budget process. The final document must be adopted by May 10.

What's the bottom line on all this new found money? These are great proposals. They're saving us money. Where were they two months ago? I'm prepared to go above Truth In Taxation if necessary. I thought it was a barebones budget, no money anyplace," Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

You guys (the administrators) do this for a living all day long. I work for a living and have to fit this in at other times."

Based on the new financial ad-Continued on 4



Smoke in the grass

Novi firefighters put out a small grass fire near the rear of the Fountain Park apartment complex shortly after noon Thursday. Firefighters reported that the grass was ignited after a squirrel shorted out the electrical service and hot wires touched the around wires and pole. The incident caused a minor power outage in parts of the city. Firefighters cleared the scene in just over 20 minutes.

Novi schools give backing to Proposal A

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District's Board of Education has decided to support Proposal A --and fears what will happen if voters don't.

The board voted 4-1 at its April 22 meeting (members Stephen Hitchcock and Robert Schram were absent) to approve a resolution Hitchcock had drafted supporting Proposal A.

Michigan voters will decide if the ballot proposal becomes law in a June 2 referendum. (See related story.) The main points of the plan

cut and cap school operating millage rates; cap property assessment

increases; ■ increase the state sales tax; constitutionally reserve the increase - and revenue from the state Lottery-for school funding:

guarantee school districts a minimum of \$4,800 per pupil per year, with state aid making up what districts can't raise locally. The board and administration officials said that their support of Proposal A was somewhat by de-

fault: they were not thrilled over the plan, but it was the best alternative they've seen yet. Many said they were very con-

happen if the plan failed. They painted a dark picture of the future should that happen. The state legislature, they felt,

would come up with a new scheme that could cut Novi schools' operating monies by millions of dollars. That in turn would lead to big cuts in school programs or a request for a tax increase.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, a Republican whose district includes Novi and many of its neighboring

communities, pitched Proposal A before the board at the meeting.

"This is a compromise," Bullard said. "It's not my - or anybody's best idea. We're trying to get support for this from all over the

Cutting and capping millage rates won't have a big impact in Novi, Bullard said, which assesses 29.02 mills for general operations, and would be rolled back to

However, the cap on property assessment increases, Bullard asserted, will over a period of time save Novi (school district residents) a lot of money."

He also said that the guarantee that operating millages can never go above 27 mills, the economic growth a property tax cut would stimulate and the dedication of lottery monies are big reasons for district voters to support the plan.

"This is our last, best chance to solve a problem that's been around for 20 years," Bullard said, referring to school financing/ property tax reform. "Without it, we're back to the old parochialism."

That, Board President Raymond Byers said, could mean big

If the proposal fails, Byers said, funding plans afoot in Lansing would leave the district short in tant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster estimated that the shortfall could range from \$900,000 to \$2.9

Byers said at a joint meeting between the board and the city council on April 21 that there would be little concern about the effects of cuts on districts in the legislature if Proposal A fails.

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Decision nearing on court location

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Mayor Matthew Quinn predicts that a final decision on whether Novi gets the 52-1 District Court could be made by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as soon as next week.

Thursday, the same day the board's finance committee recommended, in a 7-3 vote, plans to place the court at a site at the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road, the land officially changed hands.

However, a spokeswoman for the new owner, Providence Hospital, said this should not impact the proposed district court. Providence's Novi center is just across Grand River from the land.

Providence is setting aside the

the proposed court, with an additional acre to be earmarked on an as-needed basis for expansion, hospital spokeswoman Arny Punke said Friday.

R.G. Dryden Associates, the court developers selected by the county board's planning and building committee, would need to buy the land from Providence.

"We don't have any immediate

plans for the property. We want to have control of that land across from our facility." Punke said. The health care corporaton paid \$4.2 million for the land, which was previously owned by developers Gloria Gelstein and Joseph Gerak.

The pair formerly had designs for

Westbrooke, an office development,

on the land.

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Chief: Crime rates on the decline

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Something unusual that defles the odds is happening here in Novi. Suddenly, although the population continues to rise, the overall crime rate has actually decreased by 7 percent, according to Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

And he attributes it to the implementation of communityoriented policing. The policing system, which be-

came official last October, is a way of putting officers in touch with the community they serve. Since it went into effect, Novi has been divided into four separate sec-

tions and officers have been assigned permanently to each. Through a program called Problem Oriented Policing, officers look for the causes of crime problems in their particular section, and they work with residents and business

owners to stop the problems before

they begin.
"If the number of crimes go down while the population continues to grow, you know something is right," Shaeffer said. "We continue to get very good feedback from citizens concerned about them and the problems they face.

"We've been very encouraged by the reception we've received from residents."

The system requires a give-andtake between citizens and their officers. In general, residents do their part toward prevention by eliminating situations that could be conducive to crime, while officers work to provide surveillance, increase enforcement, or other methods.

The officers so far have sought out to fix real problems in the communities," Shaeffer said. "It's a twoway accountability - I will if you

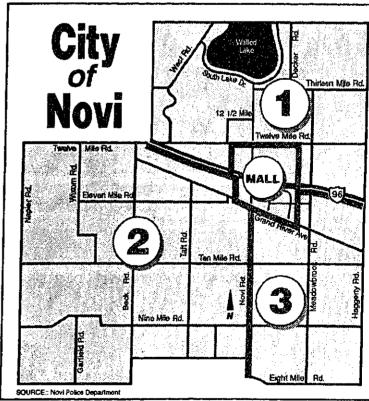
"Of course, some problems are

easier to fix than others." Examples of situations officers have addressed in their communities over recent months include programs designed to target vandals in areas with high numbers of such crimes, and responding to

traffic problems. "We have an officer right now who's working with two or three in-

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about the officers assigned to their areas — that the officers really are Novi Police Districts



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Council debates bartering of water taps

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The question of whether Novi should allow water taps to be bought and sold - or "transferring water system capacity" as the city administration likes to put it - will be back before the city council tonight.

As the issue returns to the table, some members haven't gotten over the discussion from the last meeting. Council Member Nancy Cassis is angry over a comment apparently made by City Manager Ed Kriewall about the difference in how he would view the tap transfers requested by Cookers Grille and Mission Pines developer Laura Terzes.

"Because she (Terzes) is not a major player," is how Cassis quotes Kriewall's response. That angers Cassis because it shows favoritism is being given to Cookers' request based on the size of the company and economic impact of the development. Terzes, and her seven-home subdivision are being discriminated against, Cassis contended. That's "deplorable and despicable," she said, especially in light of the fact Terzes is a Novi resident and the Cookers development firm. Cunningham Limp, is from out of town.

Kriewall, however, said his comment is being misinterpreted. He didn't use the words "major player," he said, and there is a difference between the two requests. Cunningham Limp already has allocated capacity which has gone unused. So, to transfer the taps to Cookers, it has to give them up at its proposed Hickory Corporate Park. Terzes, on the other hand, is seeking to gain access to the water system by taking over taps that have been allocated to someone else, but gone unused.

The tape recording of the April 12 meeting was not available in the city clerk's office last week to confirm whether the comment had been made. The tape had been sent out for transcription into

But Member Tim Pope said he heard the comment, too. He also objected to the apparent preferential treatment being given to Cookers.

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2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, April 26, 1993 -

Today, April 26

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

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

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

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

Summer Camp: Want to send your child to camp? Novi Youth Assistance will hold an information session from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Volunteers will help you find specific camps, including those with an arts, recreation, equestrian or "challenge" emphasis,

Tuesday, April 27

Safety Night: The Orchard Hills PTO will be hosting "Family Safety Night" from 7-9 p.m. in the elementary school's gym, community room

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from rualified companies for the following construction related projects USE ABATEMENT --- Novi High School, Release Date April 22, 1993, Bid Due

Date May 6, 1993 and Award Date May 20, 1993. Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after April 22, 1993: Barton Malow Company, c/o Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan

48374, (313) 348-0893 All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 3:00 p.m., local time, on the approved bid proposal forms to: James Koster, Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations, 25345 Taft

Road, Novi, Michigan 48374 The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, a they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District. JAMES KOSTER (4-22-93 NN) ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT

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and library. The events of the evening will cover a variety of safety issues, such as bike safety, fire safety, not talking to strangers, first aid and more. Some parents will be learning to fingerprint children and will make the service available throughout the evening.

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

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

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

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members will display their products and explain their services to the

business community. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be available,

as well as door prizes. The public is invited to attend free of charge. For

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the

Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel-

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings af-

reservations call 456-8600.

Police and Fire Fund .1258 Mill in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1993-94.

The hearing will be held on Monday, May 3. 1993, at 8:00 PM, EDT, at the Novi Civic Center, in the Council Chambers, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi. Michigan 48375.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting. It is expected that the action will be taken on May 10, 1993, as a part of the adoption of the 1993-94 Budget.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes:

General Fund 5.48%

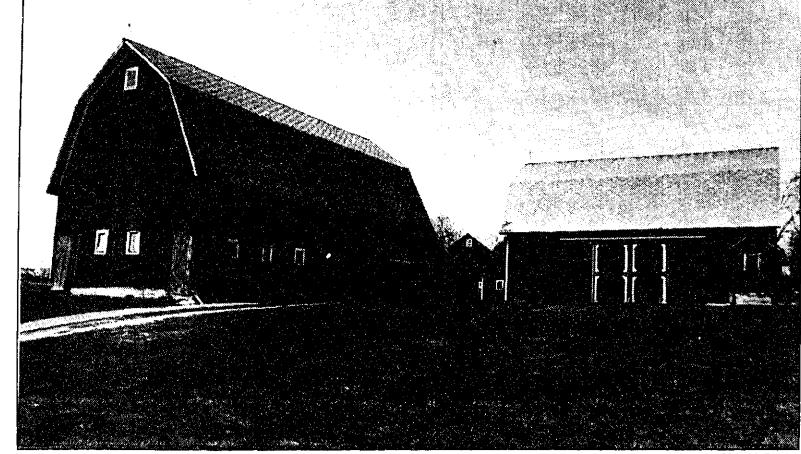
Police and Fire Fund 9.09% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by -

General Fund Police and Fire Fund 3.55%

over the preceding year's operating revenue. The City of Novi has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by: The City of Novi 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 313-347-0456

(4-26-93 NR, NN)



A view of the barns of the Fuerst homestead, from the Novi High School driveway off Taft Road.

Fuerst farm future to be decided

By RANDY COBLE

What will be the fate of the home- dations it may make. stead of Iva and Ruby Fuerst? Stay

That's the message a member of been a tremendous amount of work the Fuerst Family Farm Advisory done by the committee." Committee gave to the Novi Board of Education and the Novi City Council group to evaluate the possible uses at a joint meeting on April 21.

The committee has been meeting the district in the will of the Fuerst over the last few months to review sisters, and is not part of the current proposals for the the Fuerst home- legal dispute the city of Novi is instead, located at the intersection of volved in with a former Fuerst Ten Mile and Tast Roads. The school caretaker. district owns the property, and the District administrators, city offi-

cal Commission, which hosted the from senior housing to a historical April 21 meeting — said that the site to a petting zoo.

"It's been interesting, informative

and exciting," Mutch said. "There's May 20," she said. The board called for a broad-based the meeting.

for the site. The property was left to members that the district expects to report.

board convened the committee ear- cials and citizen volunteers began lier this year to seek recommenda- with 179 different proposals at the tions about what should be done with start of the process. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Opera-Kathy Mutch, a member of the tions James Koster said, Ideas for the committee — and of the Novi Histori- homestead property have ranged

group would issue its report to the Mutch hinted that the committee's complete the sidewalk along Taft board on May 20. She would not di- report - which is to identify and de- Road in front of the property by the vulge any details of what recommen- tail the best three alternatives for the end of the summer. site - would be very interesting. Members discussed the possibility

of moving the old Novi Methodist

Church from its present location Other matters concerning the onto the Fuerst homestead. School homestead were also discussed at officials said they would make no decisions about the Fuerst property un-

"I think you'll all want to be there

Koster told the board and council til the committee made its May

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of ovi, will hold a meeting on Monday, May 3, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. in the Community De elopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Novi Expo Center, Ic ated at 43700 Expo Center Drive, Novi, Michigan.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may

be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, April 30

PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (4-26-93 NR, NN)

Council to settle watertap disputes

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Cookers is a restaurant proposed for construction at the corner of Haggerty and Twelve Mile roads, along with the new Amoco service station. transfer because of the water moratorium placed on city by the state Denew water main running from the be completed, additional taps will not system. be allocated.

drilled to supply the station. Likeher to go ahead with the homes in her company's development.

The city has prepared three resolutions for consideration by council tonight. The three resolutions: ■ Allow for the transfer of taps, with stated. the approval of city council and the agreement of the property from which the tap is being take.

Prohibits all tap transfers. ■ Allows for tap transfers, with council approval, if the owners will give the city a hold harmless agreement" against all possible claims arresolution, council would give priorthe existing customer over the eco-transfers at all or limit them to cases nomic concerns of the new customer. in which both parties have vested ca-

ceived a memo from Kriewall explaining his position.

"What is really at issue is the quesiton of who can transfer capacity (with City approval) and who cannot. The difference in the petitioners has Its developers are seeking the tap to do with vested interest in the system. Those people that have funded the construction of water mains, be it partment of Public Health. Until a through private funding or special assessment, prior to the morator-Detroit water department to Novi can lium, have a vested right to use the

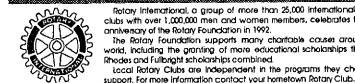
"In the case of Hickory Corporate Construction of the service station Park, the developers installed the wawill proceed, but a private well will be ter main at their own cost prior to the moratorium. They have a vested right wise. Terzes is seeking taps to allow to utilize that system. . . It would appear that the transfer could only take place between a party that was willing to give up their right to use the system capacity and a party willing to receive it or pay for it," Kriewall

"I believe that City Council would have to limit the transference to a situation such as the one proposed by Hickory Corporate Park and Cooker . . . To attempt to remove vested ca-

pacity from someone along an existing main and transfer it to a petitioner that has no claim on the caising out of the transfer. Under this pacity . . . does not seem realistic." The city manager will recommend ity to the health and safety needs of to the council that it either not allow

Council member have also re- pacity in the water system.

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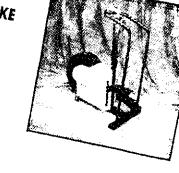
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By TIM RICHARD

Local governments could streamline their ordinance enforcement by turning "criminal" misdemeanors" into "civil infractions." Two Oakland County lawmakers strongly supported a package of bills designed to let violators pay tickets at a violations bureau rather than make them appear in district

"All local units can benefit," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a former township supervisor. This (package) goes along with making most minor traffic violations civil in-

City waits

for word

on court

The board of commissioners' fi-

nance committee in March put the

courthouse issue on hold, creating

more time to research whether leas-

ing or building and owning the court-

house outright would be a more af-

fordable option. They gave the nod to

If the county board of commission-

ers agrees, Dryden would build the

courthouse and rent it to Oakland

County for \$355,000 a year for five

Dryden would pay property taxes

Quinn, who is on Providence's

board of directors, said last week he

expects the courthouse will be ap-

proved, despite intensive lobbying by

Walled Lake and other opponents of

the Novi location. Several municipal-

ities in the district have threatened a

the finance committee an alternative

plan to expand the courthouse at its

existing site, but failed to win

"We were very pleased with the

outcome. We expected it to squeeze

by (the finance committee) in a 6-4

"Typically, what happens is they

Providence is already working with

Novi's citizens support committee,

which has been lobbying to bring the courthouse here, Quinn said. They bought the land as a protection for themselves. They don't want

a competing medical facility to come in," he added.

Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Town-

ship, which would change how dis-

trict courts are sited, remained

locked in a senate committee last

Quinn predicted that the new law,

Current state law places the court

if adopted, no longer endangers the transfering of the 52-1 District Court

in the district community with the largest population, in this case Novi.

The proposed change would give

counties a free choice in placing a

show drop

have been cutting through areas to avoid a traffic light, causing a prob-lem for residents there," Shaeffer said. "He's working to address that

These are all problems that the of-ficers have identified on their own,

due to increased familiarity with the

particular area of the city that he or

The crime rates since the program

went into effect, Shaeffer said, "show

a nice drop beginning in the latter

part of last year, in comparison with

she sees every working day.

Crimes

in Novi

A new bill proposed by State Rep.

will vote (the county board of com-

vote." Quinn said.

day (April 29)."

Walled Lake officials presented to

lawsuit to block the move.

years, with a renewable lease.

the leasing proposal.

to Navi.

when they found it was a criminal offense," said Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester. "We're having trouble with our district court dockets. It sort of jams their schedules when they have to deal with people shoveling walks and posting signs. They (judges) don't want to take these up," she added.

Bullard and Crissman Tuesday joined other members of the House Local Government Committee in reporting out 15 bills alowing - but not requiring - citles, townships, villages and counties to change local ordinances to civil infractions. Such ordinances cover zoning violations,

fences, signs, failure to obtain permits, dog Lansing city attorney Kevin McKinney fractions as we did a number of years ago." control, burning, junk vehicles, weeds, snow said cities could save hundreds of hours of removal, noise and even bicycle riding on attorney time by not having to take rental

This legislation would allow local units to take the onus of criminality from the violation of ordinances like these," said the sponsor, Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "It's not right to deem a citizen a "criminal" for having a loose pet, or for not shoveling their sidewalks, or for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk."

"Cities can have a civil infractions bureau. like a parking ticket bureau," said David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages supporting

If ticketed by a city inspector, a person

Pay the fine at the violations bureau in person or by mail. Admit responsibility in person or by mail and wait for a court decision. Fight the ticket at either a formal (with at-

torneys) or informal (without attorneys) hearing, without jury, before the district judge, just as with many traffic tickets. Fines and jail penalties would remain

One-third of the fine money would continue to go to the local unit and two-thirds to the court. "There's no change. We don't want to fiddle with that," Conroy said in reply to a enforcement procedures.

question from Crissman. The House panel amended the bills to pre-

vent an owner from losing his or her home for failure to pay a ticket. The Senate, which passed the bills last month, must concur before the bills become law. The bills will go to the full House this week.

Conroy praised the House committee amendment. "It's a good argument for two houses in the Legislature," he said, chiding supporters of a one-chamber Legislature.

Conroy said he worked on the bills for six years. Four years ago, the Senate unanimously passed his package, but it got bogged down in the House Judiciary Committee over

Budgetmakers public hearing

Truth-in-Taxation is a state law which requires a municipality to hold a public hearing if the millage is raised above the previous year's level. The possible increases are small enough not to require a vote of the

Council Member Joseph Toth said e opposed rising above the Truth-1-Taxation benchmark, but wanted he hearing set as a precaution.

tion. There is no entitlement program nere. If it's necessary, it's necessary. If it's a luxury, it should be removed,"

The Truth-In-Taxation hearing notification to be published in local ewspapers will say that the general fund miliage may go up by .2233 to raise \$290,000 for the city. The police and fire millage could be increased by 1258 to draw in \$163,000.

\$150,000 home would be assessed

A proposal to increase the library, the community due to that posture. millage by .0276 to gather an additional \$36,000 was dropped by the

Mayor Matthew Quinn explained hat the \$290,000 sum in the general fund was needed for retired employes pension and health insurance funds, a new expense. Of the \$163,000 for the police and fire fund, 100,000 would replenish a savings ecount for heavy fire equipment and \$63,000 would go to union salary

However, Finance Director Les Gibson told the council that "an overbilled to the municipal street fund — the administration which he would will free up \$140,000 for the city's list of suggested deductions. general fund. That will account for Items Quinn would like to salvage \$70,000 in the 1992-1993 and include bullet-proof police vests, po-\$70,000 in the 1993-1994 budget. It is to the municipal garage parking lot.

April 22 were as follows. Aproposal brought in by the DPW, approach which has asked for new heavy require the city to pay about 6 per-cent in interest annually to finance Thursday night . . . This commitdump truck, a \$14,000 pickup truck ions on what we feel about a budget, and an \$82,000 front-end loader. We need action," Pope urged. DPW Superintendent Bruce Jerome has advised the council to ap
The majority prefered Council
Member Robert Schmid's proposal prove the relocation of the city's recy- that the administration rework the cling center from behind the civic budget for this week's meeting, Indicenter to the DPW yard on Eleven vidual council members were ad-Mile Road. The current site, which vised to submit their suggestions tocost \$85,000 to operate this year, is day by noon. open around-the-clock and is unsupervised. The new location would ition necessarily to pick out their own

■ The Historic District Study Committee, under budget for 1992-1993, has decreased its budget request from \$16,000 to \$3,500.

A skeptical Council Member Nancy Cassis accused the city administration of game-playing.

"The game is changing . . . For the administration to come in tonight bearing gifts seems late and requires careful consideration. I am rather frustrated that the administration. who knew about it for some time, brings it in at the 11th hour," Cassis

"It's how it's being done that's questionable at this point." Quinn defended the new

"Les Gibson is a man who plays the game straight. He comes back with whatever he finds, good or bad. We asked him to look through the budget Tuesday (April 20)," the mayor said.

The council instructed the DPW staff to investigate financing the purchase of heavy equipment, Kriew-

"What's a little bit troubling was 10 to 15 years ago we never had to finance dump trucks and road graders," Kriewall said. "Maybe that's an indication. Maybe it's running a little

"We're trying to present alternaanother \$16 in taxes for the general tives to the council that has resisted fund and \$9 for the police and fire going above Truth In Taxation.

"We're not sure that interest financing is the best way to run the

Rather than leaving the administration's proposed budget intact found, Cassis suggested that further cuts and a possible millage decrease "It creates a certain tendency now

with these dollars available that we would leave the budget where it is . . This isn't the way I want to play this game," she said.

Quinn has already prepared a list ight" in how the DPW's services were—of items removed from the budget by a separate voter-approved millage — like to see added back in, as well as a

Further budget cuts submitted the city fund \$13,500 for the vests, but his colleagues vetoed this

"I'm very impatient with this proequipment, would reduce expendices tonight. I have a family and a job. tures by \$119,000 in 1993-1994, but This council has met Monday night, the purchases. They include two ment is very strong to me, but let's do 6-cubic-yard dump trucks at our job . . . It's time to move on this. \$130,000, a \$79,000 12-cubic-yard It's not time to keep giving our opin-

"I don't think it's city council's posbe open on Saturdays only, would be likes and dislikes. It's really admibody likes to buy guns or somebody likes to buy this or that, we could be "I continue to have a great deal of

call for another

Continued from Page 1

istments, the wrap-up of the budget deliberations was delayed until Thursday, which will be the seventh

"I'd like to caution the administra-

At these rates, an owner of a

fund for the city workers was too low, Council Member Tim Pope tried to Gibson found.

staffed and would cost about \$45,000 to operate.

6-9 p.m. Family bingo night will be held May 5 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Novi Meadows: A D.A.R.E. assembly will be held at the school on May 12 for students. May 18 is student roller skating night.

School Happenings

between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Bonaventure is set for May 17.

set for May 24 at Bonaventure.

The Novi Board of Education will next meet on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at

the Educational Services Building. The facility is located on Taft Road

Orchard Hills Elementary: April 27 is Orchard Hills safety

night, beginning at 7 p.m. Kite night is May 6. A roller-skating party at

Parkview Elementary: The school's next roller-skating party is

Village Oaks Elementary: The next PTO meeting is scheduled

for May 3. The school's Spring Fling is set for Friday, May 7. This year's

theme will be "At the Zoo." A roller-skating party is set for May 17 at

Novi Woods Elementary: A Fun Fair will be held April 30 from

Novi Middle School: An orientation meeting for sixth grade pathe extra space are center deals with rents will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. The next PTO meeting is scheduled for May 4.

Novi High School: The prom will be held on Sunday, May 1. A parent/principal meeting is set for May 19 at 7 p.m. in the media center.

Volunteer Notes

Hospice Seeks Volunteers: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is looking for volunteers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers perform a variety of tasks as they are needed. Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients

Volunteers may also train to participate in the Hospice bereavement prog ram, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with bereavement support groups.

"On-call" volunteers offer to be called in whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing lawn care, snow shoveling, and simple home maintenance.

Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operation skills who are available three to four hours per week are in great Speakers Bureau volunteers provide information about Hospice to vari

ous groups in the community. Anyone over 16 years of age is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekends, so students and people who work during the

day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours per week and to commit to work for a year. For more information about hospice volunteers call 559-9209 and ask for the volunteer manager in your city. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final days in comfort and dignity. The organization provides care for patients

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sion serves the Novi area.

our time has arrived. The city is seeking resident volunteers for the planning commission and tax board of review. Applications

tween Taft and Novi Roads.

amendment to a city ordinance to-

city clerk's office, located in the Novi variety of planning issues related to who feel their property assessments clerk's office at 347-0456.

ease arrangement with Novi Indus. spaces are required under city ordi- the I-96 bridge structure," Arroyo Council, which will have the final say.

nance for the site, based on floor said. "This has affected both through

area. Most of that - some 1,683 traffic and traffic destined for the

spaces-would be required for the Town Center and Novi Expo Center."

parking lots — currently most are for emergency vehicles only will be

unpaved gravel or dirt lots - will be through the Novi industries property

paved, but said that it is a major goal from Grand River Avenue, he added.

The lease arrangement will require the meeting as to when the center's Road, Arroyo said, Secondary access

Bowman indicated to commis

sioners that off-site parking and the

possibility of a shuttle service were

still under consideration by center of-

ficials. City ordinance limits off-site

parking to 25 percent maximum of

the required parking for the center:

Rogers asked center officials

submit the landscaping plan for the

l-96 perimeter at time of final site

The plan also takes steps to ease

There have been recent instances

where southbound Novi road traffic vehicle.

arts experts, Jeffand Connie Duncan, will present something that people won't want to miss."

quirement, Rogers indicated.

of center officials.

Bowman did not give a timeline at still be via Expo Drive off of Novi

The primary access to the city will

Expo Drive will expand to three in-

bound lanes and two outbound lanes

if the plan is approved, and another

egress point will be added as well. Ar-

royo said. Police traffic assistance

will continue to be needed during

Arroyo did a study which esti-mated vehicular traffic entering and

leaving the center during shows. The

three test periods used, the consul-

tant said, were an average weekday, a

peak flow on a weekday show and a

Some 900 vehicles were the week-

day average, Arroyo found, and

2,500 vehicles for a peak weekday.

Some 5,417 vehicles came to shows

on a peak Saturday, he continued. All

shows averaged 2.5 persons per

The matter now moves to the City

peak show on a Saturday.

shows, he said.

Reporter hosts cable show on rape TV (Channel 4) television news reporter Anne self-defense techiques.

> The cablecast will take place live at 8 p.m., and can be seen in Novi on cable Channel 12. A representative from The Haven — a women's shelter and help center in Oakland County - will discuss the effects of rape on victims. Two martial one said. "Very powerful, and very instructive. It's

Expo Center plan gets approval

That part of the plan will also require Zoning Board of Appeals ap-

in his report on the subject. Some traffic flow in and out of the facility,

18,633 square feet on site covers of- Traffic Consultant Rodney Arroyo

fice space. Warehouse space takes told the commission. Snarls on the

up 30,720 square feet, he said, and roads during busy shows at the cen-

the Motorsports Museum and Hall of ter have caused concern in some

The center will lease several

nundred spaces from the business

for a 10-year period, Bowman said,

with four five-year extension options.

approval from the city's Zoning

Additional spaces will be created

by extending the center's parking

areas to its property setback lines

where it borders I-96. The proposal

calls for obtaining MDOT approval —

which controls the highway — and

for planting landscaping between the

proval, and the city must receive

written acceptance of the plan from

MDOT, Planning Consultant Bran-

The site includes 212,000 square

Fame occupies some 19,200 square quarters.

feet of exposition area, Rogers noted

feet. The entire complex sits on 28.4

commission that the final details of a Rogers said that 1,895 parking has been queuing (backing up) over

new spaces and the freeway.

Board of Appeals.

don Rogers said

Thompson, will discuss the pyschological effects Three survivors of rape will discuss their experiof rape and how to avoid becoming a victim of the ences, and will re-enact their attacks to show how

to prevent becoming a victim. The show will be co-produced by SWOCC's Mary Calderone and WXYZ-TV's John Cooper. "it's going to be a very important show," Calder-

City seeks planning, board volunteers

It was short, sweet and approved.

Members of the Novi Planning

Commission raised their thumbs for

the Novi Expo Center's revised site

The plan is designed to increase

parking and improve traffic flow for

the convention/exposition center.

The facility is located at the Novi

Members decided that the matter

needed little debate. All of the city's

planning consultants had given their

apporoval, and commissioners

hemselves said that they had no

problems with the plan. They unani-

mously voted to recommend ap-

The changes in the revision will

proval to the Novi City Council.

create nearly 600 new parking

spaces on the site — increasing ca-

pacity from 1,400 spaces to over

1.980. Among the measures to get

the Michigan Department of Trans-

portation (MDOT) and nearby Novi

Blair Bowman, president of the

enter's owning company, told the acres.

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission

ind MetroVision will present a television program

Without Consent, which will be hosted by WDIV-

on rape this Wednesday night (April 28). MetroVi-

Road/I-96 interchange.

plan at their April 21 meeting.

The deadline for returned com- on proposed developments pleted applications is May 15; the Novi City Council will conduct public interviews in early June.

Timothy Gilberg resigned his seat on The current three-member board for the two bodies are available in the April 21. The commission works on a considers the requests of residents For more information, call the city

Civic Center on Ten Mile Road be- the city's development, and makes — which in turn determine the recommendations to the city council amount of property taxes they'll pay

The council is expected to pass an the board to six members, along with night (April 26) that will expand the four alternate candidates. The six Planning Commission Secretary municipality's tax board of review. members will form two boards of

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mwhile, our officers will continue to take on these challenges," he said. "Our officers are seeking solutions and coming up with some very

"And that's interesting in terms of pulation. Usually in a case like this, where you watch the population go up, you watch the crime go up along with it. In our case, crime is going down as the population goes up."

Shaeffer said he fully expects the drop in crime will not last forever.

though.

We will certainly reach a point where the impact of Problem-Oriented Policing cannot keep up with the population," he said. "At some point the population will continue to increase and we'll reach

ing up again, even though the police and community will still be solving a

that point where the rate will start go-

Jukes Namm, an eighth grader, was one of many students to help clean up the garbage in the bushes in front of Novi Middle School

clean planet

Thursday. Students cleaned all around the school in celebration of Earth Dav.

City Manager Edward Kriewall didn't, they wouldn't be here." said these proposals were made as a Pope opposed the motion to let the way to help the council draft a budget administration take yet another

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Picketers suspected in vandalism at Expo Center

Several hundred dollars worth of from vacation April 19 and discoverdamage was reported to lights and ing his garage broken into. poles at the Novi Expo Center April 17, and Expo Center employees told family came home to discover their police they believe it may have been rear garage door open and the words hired to set up for a show there.

noticed the lights were intact that in place kept the suspects from "OK, Spanky." morning as he arrived at work. entering. Others reported seeing picketers at the scene of the damage.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Lebost

According to police reports, the family came home to discover their Police News

connected to picketing by several un- "I'm Back" scratched on the roof of ions in protest of a non-union firm their vehicle, a 1987 Buick Skylark. According to police reports, spot door opener was stolen from inside lights were pulled down, poles were—the vehicle and the suspects had apbent, bulbs were smashed and wires parently tried to break in through the

were cut along the exit drive from the garage door. Expo Center at the cul-de-sac of Police said the door frame was cracked and the Jamb was out of One employee told police that he place. A deadbolt that held the door ant, thinking he was joking, replied

> Novi Industries on Grand River told to be broken. police he wants to press charges

contacted Novi police after returning against another former employee for

In addition, police said, the garage punching him and breaking his nose. ported April 21 that someone yandal He told police that, at 7 a.m. April ized her 1986 Nissan while it was 20, he was standing in line to punch parked near Vic Tanny in the Novi

in at work. He saw his co-worker and called him "Spanky." According to police reports, the The co-worker reportedly replied mirror cover was broken and a hole "Don't call me that." The complainwas punched in the taillight cover. A rear reflector light on the driver's side was also damaged.

That's when the suspect punched The incident occurred some time him in the nose. He was taken to Probetween 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. ASSAULT: A former employee of vidence Hospital where it was found VANDALISM: A Southfield woman

Both men were fired from their jobs, according to the police report. the hubcaps from her 1990 Toyota

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front fender was badly dented. around 6 p.m. near Sears.

BREAK-IN: A manager at the Novi North bar told police April 21 that someone broke into the building and ous bottles of liquor and cases of

LARCENY: A resident on Walden Court in the Waterview Farms apartment complex told police April 21 that someone stole her stereo, ampli-

fler and speakers from her 1983 Merreported April 21 that someone stole cury Capri. The vehicle was reportedly locked Camry while it was parked at Twelve at the time of the incident. There are

In addition, she said, the right VANDALISM: A resident on Eubank told police April 21 that someone The incident occurred on April 5 scraped his 1988 Chevrolet van with a sharp object, probably a key. The van was in his driveway at the

stole a safe containing cash and vari- NARCOTICS: Novi police confiscated a small bag of marijuana from a

time of the incident.

21-year-old Union Lake man April There are currently no suspects or The man was stopped for defective

equipment on his 1989 Ford Van and police discovered his license was suspended. He was arrested and, during the arrest, police found the

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the currently no suspects or witnesses. Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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As We See It

sult of events held in the city, and there-

fore fair to pass along to the sponsors,

and what are normal services to be con-

sidered prepaid through property taxes?

mportance in the near future. Not only

has Bowman cut a deal to pay for addi-

tional police services, there has been talk

of the police department charging the

'50s Festival for its presence at that

event. And many events are held in the

city throughout the year for which the

presence of police officers is requested to

decided solely by the police department

or its chief. Rather, this is an issue for the

need to be answered. First, how much

security is needed for a given event? Is it

purely a matter of numbers, a certain

number of officers assigned proportion-

ate to the number of people expected to

going to have to be taken into account.

festival with a beer tent than at, say, a

family fun event like the Providence Run

determined, the council is going to have

to look at the question of whether private

security companies may be hired to re-

place actual police presence. Surely it

would be cheaper to hire private sec-

urity, and usually that is going to fulfill

What happens when unforeseen

the purpose adequately.

We think the nature of the event is

e can see a higher need for security at a

Then, once the number of officers is

But it is not an issue that should be

There are many questions that

provide security.

city council.

It is an issue that is sure to grow in

Police Dept. should not be a for-profit venture

well . . . money hungry?

First it was the false alarm ordinance, which instituted an escalating series of fines for those whose burglar alarm systems kept going off when there were no burglars around. Then the chief appeared before City Council and brain- Government stormed with its members about ways to raise more revenue by providing new services - writing more tickets and that sort of thing.

Last week, Chief Doug Shaeffer announced that he would be sending a bill to the Novi Expo Center for the cost of two police officers, on overtime, who were called to that facility on two occasions because of union picketing. Blair Bowman, president of Novi Expo Center Inc., objected when informed the bill would be coming.

We have to ask what justification exists for the bill? Yes, there was a cost incurred when two officers were needed at the Expo Center during picketing by the Teamsters, but why is the Expo Center responsible for the cost? Why not send the bill to Gordon Food Services. the company whose show was being picketed? Why not send the bill to Artcraft Inc., the Lansing company that put on the show for Gordon Food Services and was the intended target of the picketing?

What about the Teamsters? Isn't that the organization that decided to do the picketing? Regardless of whether vou believe the Teamsters were justified in their decision to picket, it was their decision. Why not send the bill to them?

Further, is this the way the police held this past weekend. department intends to operate in the future? Will it be charging for police response? For instance, were physicians charged for the police department's attention on Good Friday when two or three patrol cars were stationed in front of several medical clinics because of the possibility members of Operation Rescue might show up to protest on the abortion issue?

We are not being altogether fair here. We recognize that. But we are also trying to make a point.

Shaeffer's decision to charge the Expo Center is not without some basis. He and Bowman have worked out a deal in which the Expo Center has agreed to pay for police services when events require more of the department's time. The deal apparently was worked out when the home and garden show caused tieups on Novi Road, requiring officers to be on hand to direct traffic.

There is some legitimacy in Shaeffer's determination to charge for police services, at least in some cases. If there is an event (like a show at the Expo Center) that demands additional police service (such as directing traffic or providing security), then it seems fair to consider charging the event sponsors.

But where do you draw the line?

events occur? Do the event sponsors get charged if police have to be called in because the crowd gets out of control, or if an accident occurs, or . . . say, if union picketers happen to show up? We don't think that's fair. Things can get out of control whether you've planned an event or not, like when abortion protestors show up uninvited at medical clinics.

Keep in mind that police services have been paid for once through property taxes. The police department is not supposed to be a money-making venture. Legitimately Shaeffer and the police department may ask whether it is fair for the whole community to pay when an individual event or facility, like the Expo Center, requires a higher than normal police presence.

Still, it is not a decision for the police chief to make on his own. Rather, it is a question that should be placed before the council, after there has been time for What police services are directly the re-

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Let's stretch the increments The column I wrote last week her, rarely make more than \$35,000 a year regardless of provoked a somewhat larger re- how much experience they have.

I suggested that at the crux of earlier.

tween teachers and those of us nurses."

sponse than usual. In case you

missed it, it was about leacher

the controversy over teacher pay

is a basic misunderstanding be-

employed in the private sector.

I noted that one of the recur-



ring cries from teachers is that she didn't want to tell me her name. She said she lived in they want to be paid commesu- Livonia and was a teacher in Northville. Jerome rate with the private sector. And then I reported that both my wife and I make considerably less than what teachers with 11 years' experience make even though my wife and I hold administrative positions and have been employed more than 25 and 21 years

The problem, I said, is that teachers honestly believe of us in the private sector know that teachers earn a hecukva lot more than we do.

As I said at the start, I received quite a few calls and let- were grossly underpaid?" she asked. ters in response to the column. But I'm just going to report

on two of them today. The first was from a lady who lives in Novi and has never been reluctant to tell me about her low disregard for me and the horse I rode in on.

"It hurts me to say it," she said, "but you hit the nail whine about being underpaid, when, in fact, they're mak- or 25 years. ing a lot more than just about everybody I know in the pri-

She referred specifically to nurses who, according to

knew who made more than she did despite the fact they had nowhere near as much education. She also told me at one point that she thought she was they're being paid lower than the private sector, but those going to cry . . . that it bothered her deeply that so many people appear to have such heavy resentment about teacher pay. Where were those people when teachers

> So where does that leave us? Despite the input, it leaves me pretty much where I started out. First, I believe that teachers generally make a

Teachers in Northville and Novi are in the \$35,000

range after five years' experience, unless they have a mas-

ters degree in which case they hit the \$35,000 mark a year

"I know teachers have an important job," she said, "but

The second call was from a lady I have never met. At

She was also extremely nice. She said she had read my

perspectives on private sector pay and wanted me to have

She then proceeded to cite two examples of people she

the benefit of her perspectives on the same subject.

least that's what she told me, but I can't be sure because

you'll never convince me they are any more important than

lot more than people in the private sector do. Second, I have no objection to teachers making more than \$50,000, but I object strongly when they make that right on the head. I'm sick and tired of hearing teachers much after a mere 11 years. Stretch the increments to 20

> And, third, I still believe it unconscionable that teachers hold out for big pay increases even though it means that kids have to pay to participate in extracurricular activities.

In passing

By Hal Gould



'A real cutie'

Eighteen month old Christine James of Novi was herself as she watched this week's Novi Lacrosse game

What Prop A does to renters



Rick

Then we moved across the street to an even nicer and bigger apartment, where Mom still lives to this day. She holds an important job house, she says, "What am I

missing out on? Cleaning gut-

a nice apartment right on the

harbor until I was 8 years old.

comes and fixes it for free. I like it that way." I'm kind of on the fence about it, I like the freedom of either. But I'm saving to buy a house because, in Michigan at least, it's a better investment.

ters? No thanks. When the sink leaks, the superintendent

What Mom pays a month in rent would be just a fraction of a house payment in New York. On Wall Street, she can find other ways to invest the difference. But around here, there are plenty of decent homes to be had for a payment roughly equal to apartment rent.

I make this point to illustrate that Proposal A, the school finance reform/property tax cut/sales tax hike measure we'll be voting on come June 2 is patently unfair to people like me. There's nothing in it for renters, except a 50 percent increase in our sales and use taxes. I get really incensed when people say that if I'm a renter,

I don't pay property taxes. Truth be told, my landlord pays the property tax, but if you think he's not passing that cost on to me, well, let's just say I want you to be my landlord. Proposal A would roll back property taxes by lowering millage rates just about everywhere. I won't hold my breath waiting for the landlord to lower my rent in an amount equal to the break he'll be getting.

Prop A also puts the screws to first-time home buyers. Though it limits assessment increases to 5 percent a year or the rate of inflation (whichever is less), there's a provi-

I've been a renter all my life. sion that says a property is to be reassessed at market When my mom was raising value when it is sold. So the first-time home buyer gets no me in New York City, we lived in benefit from Prop A, and gets socked with big tax bills bigger than his neighbor in the identical house is paying, I

might add - as soon as he takes possession. Let's tell it like it is. Proposal A is just another example of the old sticking it to the young. The measure was cooked up by old, complacent home-

owners (the Legislature), who were under pressure from old, complacent homeowners (the Headlees, the McMason Wall Street, but when I ask ters and other assorted greed-mongers and anti-tax zeaher why she never bought a lots), to benefit old, complacent homeowners. If the measure passes, they'll have pulled off the perfect crime. Millage rates will be going down in aging urban

areas, and rural areas. In the rapid-growth suburbs like Northville and Novi, there'll be very little millage rollback. so to compensate, there'll be the benefit of a limit on asapartment living, and I'm not much for cleaning gutters sessment increases. Everybody wins . . . except the renters and first-time homebuyers. In other words, young

Isn't it bad enough that, as researchers have predicted. my generation is going to be the first one in U.S. history to

earn less than its parents? An older fellow that I know (he and his wife ironically have no children) recently told me. "I'm sometimes ashamed of my generation, and the things we've done to younger people.

That speaks volumes to me. Fortunately, time is on my side. By that I mean that if you want to understand the bill, really understand all its provisions and guarantees, you're going to have to take the

time to read it. State Sen. David Honigman said that may be one of the toughest battles this bill faces. "It's so complicated, people are going to have a hard time

understanding it," he said when he dropped by our office recently to lobby for Proposal A. "When people don't understand something they tend to vote no." That may be my generation's best hope.

Rick Byrne is Copy Editor of The Novi News.

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School board lends support to Proposal A

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"They'll take out a meat-axe," Byers said. The legislature can't take the heat over rising assessments, and they'll cut everything and let the chips fall where they may."

Referring to Novi's loss if that happens, the president added at the April 22 meeting that "I personally believe that \$2.9 million is the minimum we'll see."

Bullard told the board April 22 that the legislature was considering two school financing bills: one to be enacted if the plan passed, and one if it failed — the latter being one for

"Some people would say that's blackmail," Bullard said, "that it's like putting a gun to your head," Bullard said.

If the state does leave the district short by the amounts he expects should the proposal fail. Byers said, real and immediate problems

"If it (Proposal A) goes down," Byers said, what you see now as the Novi Community School District will no longer be."

The shortfall would force cuts in school programs on a large scale, the president said. The only other alternative - one unlikely to succeed, he added - was a tax increase on district residents.

"It's not a threat, it's a promise" said Byers, referring to the prediction of program cuts. "We will not be able to provide the services we do now, unless we go out and request and get a tax increase, and that's not going to happen."

Byers asked Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe to ask for support for Proposal A from the school community. The school committees that helped lobby district voters for the December 1992 bond issue, Byers said, should be reconvened to push for Prop-

Byers also indiciated that the board would want to get the support of the committees if the proposal failed and the board decided to request a millage increase.

Hitchcock's resolution also described the plan as a compromise. One of the biggest advantages of the deal, it continued, is that it would put an end to the parade of school funding plans Lansing has considered over the years - some of which would hit Novi very hard.

The resolution said that Proposal A represents stability in school funding, and allows

school districts to stop spending so much time wondering what the state will do next. Instead, it said, "it lets us get on with the business of educating our children."

Trustee Michael Meyer was the lone dissenter in the vote. Meyer said that he had concerns that the plan didn't fully address all of the problems school funding in Michigan

While he was wary of what plan might come from Lansing if the proposal failed, Meyer continued, that wasn't enough of a reason for him to support it.

Ballot wording examined

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Proposal A, agreed to by the state legislature last month, is now in the hands of Michigan's voters. On June 2, a statewide vote will decide if the

proposal becomes law. The plan contains these major

provisions: Property assessments on every individual parcel will be capped. In future years, the maximum increase will constitutionally guaranteed to be 5 percent or the rate of inflation. This year's rate of inflation was 3 percent, so the legislature has already pegged that as the maximum assessment increase.

■ School district operating millage rates will be constitutionally cut and capped. Each district will have the power to levy up to 18 non-publicvoted mills. Voters can approve up to an additional 9 mills on top of that; in no event can the operating millage rate be over 27.

In Novi's case, the district's current 29.02 general operations millage levy would fall to 27. Voters would have to approve any mills above 18 when a millage renewal vote

would be constitutionally guaranteed to go to school funding.

takes place next year. Revenues from the state Lottery

crease would be constitutionally dedicated to school funding.

■ The constitution would guarantee \$4,800 per pupil per year to each school district in the state, linked to yearly state revenue growth. Districts spending less than \$4,800 per pupil now will receive enough aid to get them to that level - at a maximum rate of 10 percent a year.

The plan guarantees that highper-pupil-spending districts like Novi's - will next year receive enough state aid to match their current per-pupil figure plus a 3-ercent increase. The 3-percent yearly in-The state sales tax would rise crease guarantee only applies to next from 4 percent to 6 percent. The in-year,

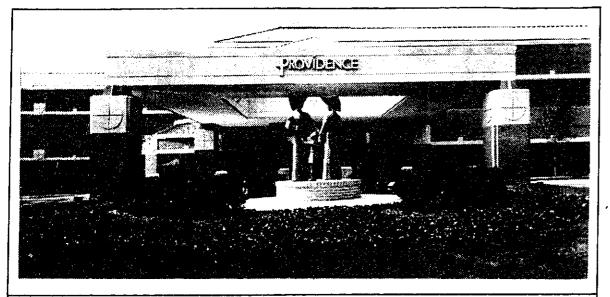


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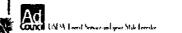
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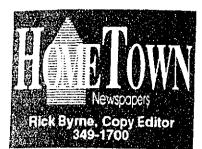


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For firey food avoid wines of potent flavor

In California's North Coast wine country, the name John Ash is synonymous with expert food and wine harmonies. His Sonoma County restaurant John Ash and Co has been touted as having "the best California cuisine in San Francisco" (even though the restaurant is an hour's drive north of the city!). In addition to supervising his restaurant, Ash is Culinary Director at Fetzer Vineyards.

He was in metro Detroit recently hosting several charity dinners, in particular two connected with WineFest, the annual fund-raiser for the Ann Arbor Art Association in which Fetzer Vineyards is making significant contributions.

We caught up with Ash during his visit to discuss our favorite topic - wine and food. Ash didn't waste any time explaining easy ways for people to pair wine and food at home.

There are five tastes, not just four," he said. They are bitter, sweet, sour, salt (the four we knew) and pungent or pepper. The pepper taste varies most from person to person. That's why some people really like hot-spicy food and

Ash suggests pairing food and wines according to their similarities. If the food has sweetness, the wine should have some sweetness. If the food contains citrus or lemon, be sure the wine exhibits some tartness or lemony qualities.

If the food is salty or smoky, the wine should be low alcohol and off-dry. Spicy or peppery foods require low alcohol, off-dry wines that are low in tannin. Rich, fatty foods need a wine with richness and body.

"One of the great failings of restaurants is they usually present the customer with the wine list before seeing the menu," said Ash. "Restaurants need to help the diner make a good wine and food match. A restaurant patron cannot know what the food will taste like by réading the menu. What I describe on my menu as being hot and spicy and what you may describe as hot and spicy may be two entirely different things."

Ash suggests that restaurants need to make wine recommendations on the menu. For each menu item, at least three wine recommendations should be included. If not specific wines. then at least, a style recommendation. Ash's point is that the chef spends significant time and effort creating a dish that people will enjoy, but then allows it to be ruined by a poor wine

selection. *Restaurants should offer a small wine tasting with the entree," he suggests. "A taste of three wines, selected to complement the food, would allow the diner to make an experienced selection when ordering wine by the bottle or by the glass."

Ash contends that cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay are much more difficult to pair with food than gamay, riesling, chenin blanc, sauvignon blane or gewurztraminer.

The worst wines to serve with spicy Thai or Latin foods are cabernet and chardonnay because they have too much alcohol and tannin," Ash said. The fruitier the wines, the better they match with food."

At Fetzer's Valley Oaks testing kitchens, John Ash keeps referencing wines like gamay and gewurztraminer because of their great ver-

satility with food. *French food is heavy with one-dimensional flavors," he said. "With the infusion of Latin, Asian and Mediterranean foods, our American table features a light, flavorful, healthy cuisine. The same thing is reflected in the wines of

America with their lower alcohol and tannins." We then asked Ash to make specific wine and food recommendations using the Fetzer wines with which he is so familiar.

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Fire up the wok to fire up your palate with these Indonesian Corn Shrimp Fritters.

Wokthis way

Chinese cookpot fuels the fire in food

By TERSHIA D'ELGIN Copley News Service

Texture, spice and color seem to erupt out of fine Asian cuisine.

If there were a single secret for producing these sensationsal results, it would be the wok. Cantonese for "cooking vessel," the wok has changed little over the centuries, and for millions of cooks of the world,

it is indispensable. Even with its ancient history, wok cooking is particularly suited to contemporary cooking concerns: low-fat, lowcalorie, low-cost ingredients, and speed and ease of preparation. Moreover, the food pyramid trend that emphasizes the presence of vegetables and carbohydrates over proteins and fats (new in the West) is second nature to Asian cooks. The wok is an ideal addition to the vegetarian kitchen.

The wok's shape, originally dictated by the Chinese stove, has remained constant for centuries. The steady, even heat afforded by the shape assures the very short cooking times crucial to good results.

Nowadays, you can either purchase a metal ring to adapt a round-bottomed wok to a gas or electric range or buy a flatbottomed wok. The best woks are made of light iron manufactured in Asia. However, high-quality spun-carbon steel woks are efficient and respond well to temperature adjustments. Stainless steel, cast aluminum and non-stick finish woks are less

"Wok hay" is the special fragrance and flavor exuded by a well-seasoned wok. Scrub a new carbon-steel wok thoroughly inside and out with hot water, mild soap and a steel-wool scouring pad. Rinse thoroughly with hot water and dry.

Heat the wok over medium heat until a few drops of water sprinkled in it dance across the surface. Pour in 2 tablespoons of vegetable oil and rub with paper towels over the entire inside surface. Reduce the heat to low and let the lightly oiled wok heat for 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and cool, then repeat the process without scouring.

After using, never scour clean or use dishwashing liquid on a wok. Rinse only with hot water and use a dish washing brush, not a scouring pad to remove cooked-on food. If food is burned on, use 3 tablespoons salt in a dry wok and scour with paper towels.

The most popular use for the wok is stir-frying. In most manifestations of Oriental culture, a specific ritual is crucial to the process. Stir-frying is no exception. Food flavor, nutrients and texture are assured by very brief exposure to high heat, usually only three to five minutes.

This can only be achieved by keeping the prep work and cooking separate. No chopping as you fry. Everything must be pre-prepped, laid out and ready to be popped into the wok at its turn. Always pat ingredients dry before frying. Food can be be easily turned along the steeply sloping sides and evenly covered with oil as it falls back into the bottom.

Once part of the ingredients are cooked, they can be moved up the sides of the wok while the rest of the ingredients are fried at the center. Wait until both the oil and wok are hot before adding additional food. When adding liquids, splash them against the sides of the hot wok so they sizzle. If too much liquid accumulates, push the food up the sides to reduce the liquid in the center of the wok before continuing.

A few tips on stir-fry ingredients: Seasoned oil is added to the wok after it's hot enough that a few drops of water

dance on the surface. • Preheat over a medium, not high, heat

to avoid scorching the oil. Coat the entire surface with oil.

 Adding a bruised ginger slice suppresses the oily smell.

Press the ginger, garlic, green onions and salt against the sides of the wok to extract their juices and warm them gently for about 30 seconds. Then turn up the heat for the meat, if that's part of your

Soybeans have been called the cows of the East, so reliant on them for protein are the Chinese. Bean curd or tofu is used in a variety of dishes, but must not be overcooked or stirred or else it will fall apart. The thickened curd skin is another form of sovbean milk that appears in some dishes.

Noodles symbolize longevity in the East. Egg noodles, bean thread noodles, flat rice noodles and rice stick noodles can be prepared in a wok in a wide variety of ways. Rice, though most commonly boiled, is also a tasty addition to stir-fry cooking.

Condiments, such as salted black beans, bean sauce and chili paste are the bases of Asian sauces. So are the reconsituted dryingredients like mushrooms, lily buds and shrimp. Activate their flavors by frying them in hot oil for a few seconds.

Vegetables are either hard like broccoli, carrots and cauliflower or more fragile like sprouts and peas. Hard vegetables should be pre-steamed prior to stirfrying. Again, add vegetables only about 1 cup at a time to avoid reducing the temperature in the wok.

As a veratile culinary utensil the wok is pretty much unsurpassed. Although it is essential for stir-frying, there are few cooking methods for which it cannot be used, either Asian or Western.

The wok can be used for making those deep-fried specialties that are such a presence in the Orient. In the following recipes from the California Culinary

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Chef Mary Brady

Festive mood prevails through hectic time



have been hectic. Our trip to Florida to celebrate my sister Isabelle's wedding was lovely. Although the time was short and full of activities, a good time was had by

weeks around

Diamond Jim's

Our wonderful staff handled a weekend without us with flying colors. We could have stayed a few days longer. Next time. Although we don't normally like "regu-

The last few lar vacations of a week or longer our dream is to return to Ireland sometime soon. That will have to be a 10-day visit.

The only time that our family has all been together over the last 10 years has been weddings. Since this was the last, we made a pact that once a year we'll gather in different places for a few days of fun and

One of the highlights of our recent trip was spending time with my nieces and nephew. They are really, really nice children and behaved wonderfully throughout all of the commotion. They provided the entertainment at the reception . . . dancing and singing. Doing kid's stuff.

By the end of the day they had to be carried out. Elizabeth, the 7-year-old, is into splits. So are her girlfriends. They showed off their gymnastic abilities for hours, each trying to outdo the other. Liz has just become athletic. Up to this time we were sure that her formative years would be spent as a couch potato. Luckily, this has changed.

Her latest dream is to become a cheerleader. I guess this is not unusual for second grade girls. She is quite a runner. Hopefully she'll end up on the track tearn with someone else cheer leading her on.

Hersister Madelline just turned 2 and is hell on wheels. She really kept everyone going. Her wish better be our command or else. Thank heavens she is so cute. A flash of her beautiful eyes and voila, we do what she wants. It was a delight to be with them.

Aunt Betty and Aunt Dorothy, from

Buffalo, had a nice time also. It was pleasant for my mom to spend time with her sisters in a relaxed atmosphere for more than the usual two-day trips to Buffalo. It seems hard to believe that three weeks have passed already . . .

Easter was a success as was the salute to Michigan's great women chefs. Preparing for special events is fun and creative. However, a tremendous amount of energy goes into them. Our Easter menu was extravagant requiring much prepreparation. Once again the crew pulled together and got it done. I would love to close for these holidays so that eveyone could be home with their families but in today's age it is expected that we stay open.

The nice thing about working a holiday Job well done.

is the festive mood that prevails. No one is in a hurry. Everyone is relaxed. That same sort of feeling was dominant at the women chefs dinner. Most of us arrived at 8 a.m. and left after midnight. It was outstanding working alongside my talented fellow chefs. Many people commented that the meal was one of the best ever.

I can't express enough thanks for the support of the Culinary Arts Department and Student Activities. Without them the evening wouldn't have been possible. However, the nicest part of the day was working with the students. They were pleasant, interested and dedicated to making the event pleasant for all involved.

And they succeeded. Take a bow for a

Cornelius studied under the late James Beard, has traveled throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East demonstrating and teaching cooking, and is a long time spokesperson for the Consumer Product Division of Corning Inc.

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

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

HUDSON'S: Hudson chefs will compete to create the most delicious recipes in the Midwest using products from the gourmet department. There will be a "Great Southwestern Barbecue Cookoff" at Hudson's in Westland Mall, Westland, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. A chili cookoff will take place 1-3 p.m. at Hudson's in Oakland Mall, Troy, and a "Salsa Stampede," cookoff 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 29 at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

COOKING CLASS AT THE LARK: Cooking and dining at the Lark with Chef Marcus Haight 11 a.m. Saturday, May 15 and Sunday, May 16. Join Chef Marcus in preparing a culinary feast, then adjourn to the Lark's dining room for a private luncheon. The cost is \$50 per person. Classes limited to 12 people. For reservations, call

"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 newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos and other artwork are welcome.

Getting to wok on cooking hot stuff

In large bowl, combine corn,

Preheat wok over medium-high

Fry until fritters are golden brown

keep warm while frying remaining

Try this hot dipping sauce with grilled or fried foods

THAI HOT SAUCE

2 teaspoons finely minced garlic

2 teaspoons finely minced green

In small bowl, combine water, fish

sauce, lime juice, sugar and garlic.

Serve in shallow dipping bowl.

In this variation of the classic

Szechuan kung pao chicken, jumbo cashews are used in place of the trad-

itional peanuts, and shrimp are sub-

ring the chilies, be sure your exhaust

strong chili furnes.

writer and former caterer.

Let cool then add green onions.

2 tablespoons hot water tablespoons That fish sauce

4 tablespoons lime juice

1% tablespoons sugar

shrimp, garlic, green onion, celery,

Academy's "Wok and Stir-Fry Cook- ground cortander, cumin, fresh coring," we experience part of the That liander, flour, salt and eggs. Mix

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defrosted % pound shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut into 1/4 -inch pieces

½ teaspoon chopped garlic4 green onions, chopped (about ½

2 stalks celery, finely chopped (about 1/3 cup)

1 teaspoon ground coriander 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 2 tablespoons chopped fresh corlander

3 tablespoons flour i teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten

Peanut or vegetable oil, for deep- stituted for the chicken. When char-Sriracha chili sauce or hot sauce, fan is on and avoid breathing the

for dipping

a great match. If the salmon is

grilled. Ash prefers the Fetzer Re-

serve Pinot Noir (\$17). He recom-

mends painting the salmon with polive oil infused with roasted garlic

and grilling over charcoal. Toss a

little rosemary on the hot coals

Yields 12 (2 1/4 -inch) fritters; Tershia d'Elgin is a free-lance food serves 6 as an appetizer

wines for spicy dishes Ash said he prefers Fetzer Gew-urztraminer (\$6.25) with Asian The Fetzer Sundial Chardonnay food. He is partial to soy steamed (\$9) has clean, citrus flavors with chicken or game hen. Prepare a apple overtones. Ash takes his own bouillon containing fresh ginger, advice about pairing similar flavors chili, soy, sugar, white wine, a cin-

in wine and food by suggesting a namon stick and star anise. Steam

Vinophile picks light

orilled chicken breast marinated in the fowl in the liquid and then let it an apple cider-citrus sauce. rest in the pot to absorb the spices. The Fetzer Barrel Fermented He likes a clean, crisp sauvignon Chardonnay (\$13) is a big. round blanc, such as the Valley Oaks wine with noticeable malolactic Furne (\$6.25), with grilled fresh character. Ash selected an oyster fennel and roasted peppers with stew prepared with butter and grilled scallops in a lemoncream to bring out the buttery tarragon vinalgrette. character of the wine. He also sug-

gested fresh pasta with pine nuts His favorite meal to accompany or hazelnuts, cream and basil, Fetzer Gamay Beaujolais (\$6.25) is topped with grated Asiago. These a Mexican pot roast (beef brisket) foods emphasize the toasty flavors covered with tomato and peppers of barrel aging. and served with crisp roasted pota-Ash recommends a gratin of saltoes. Ash said tomatoes and tomon prepared with gruyere to acmato sauces go best with red wines company the Fetzer Reserve Charthat are low in tannin. The acid in donnay (\$18). The nuttiness and tomatoes serves to magnify the richness of the wine and food make

> Tru your hand at preparing some of Ash's recipes inside, and match them with the recommended wine.

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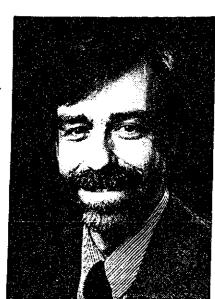


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NEWS STOOLS

Tracksters fall to Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL

field: depth wins. Nowhere was that more apparent than Tuesday's showdown between Baseline rivals Northville and Novi. depth to outdistance the Wildcats for the 'Cats in 13.3 while teammate with 27 points.

athletes," Wildcat coach Connie Atia Kolb, Forster and Bradley. Kukuzka, added. "You have to give Northville Ursula Place, Dyan Ahrens and Shelcredit. They're a well-rounded team." don were second in 56.5. performance.

Lyon," Atia said. "All you can ask is DeWitt was fourth in 6:15.2. that the times come down." said she was pleased with her team's

"We had a strong meet," she commented. "We were a little surprised at said. "She's the one." Novi began the meet on a strong

performance.

Jettie took the high jump competition. She cleared 4-10 while tearnmate Kristen Patee did 4-9. Northville's Tammy Cook was third at 4-8. The Mustangs took first and second in the long jump. Alana Bradley leaped 15-11 and Wendy Forster did third with 14-4% and teammate Dawn Kukuzka was fourth at

Liedel, Sara Goshorn, Monica Nay- Novi with a throw of 27-3. Werda was second in 2:45.50 10:57. Dana Nayson, Patee, Tiffany third with 25-8%.

Goley and Ellie Johnson was third in 11:33.

Sara Kolb took first in the There's an old saying in track and 110-meter high hurdles for the Mustangs in 17.3. Jettle was third for

Northville's Carrie Dalziel placed second in the 100-meter dash in The Mustangs used their superior 13.2. Christy Carmichael was third

84-53. Redford Union finished third Claire Sheldon was fourth in 14.0. The Mustangs' Adrienne Browne Novi went into the meet without won the 400-meter dash in 1:04 solid performer Kelly Kearney then while Carmichael was a fraction belost Karle Jettle and Charity Sla- hind for second place in 1:04.4. Northville won the 400-meter re-"We were up against some good lay in 53 seconds behind Browne,

The coach said she wasn't disap- Liedel took yet another first for the pointed with her squad's Mustangs with a time of 6:02 in the 1,600-meter. Novi's Johnson was *Our times came down from South second in 6:10.2 and teammate Lori

According to Atia, DeWitt has be-Northville coach Ann Turnbull come a jack-of-all-trades for Novi. She competes in hurdles, relays or wherever she's needed. "When you need someone." Atia

> In the 800-meter relay, Northville won with a time of 1:55 with Dalziel, Jessica Pereira, Forster and Bradlev. Novi took second in 1:57 behind Sheldon, Place, Strausberg and Carmichael. The Mustangs nearly swept the

discus. Jenny Sekerka won with a toss of 87-4, Michelle Fetterman was 15-7. Novi's Erika Strausberg was second with 85-11 and Christine Werda was third with 82-4. Kate MacKenzie did take fourth for Novi with a throw of 75-4.

Northville took the 3,200-meter Results were mixed in the shot



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Karie Jettie won Tuesday's high jump competition for Novi.

Northville's Brown took the 56.7. relay as well. The team of Rachel put. Tanya Frank won the event for 800-meter run in 2:37.80. Frank was In the 200-meter dash, Dalziel's

in 55 seconds. DeWitt was third in Northville's Roopal Vashi was third in grabbed second for the Mustangs in berg, Erin Leib, Place and Frank.

28.7 and Bradley fourth in 28.8. 13:33.20.

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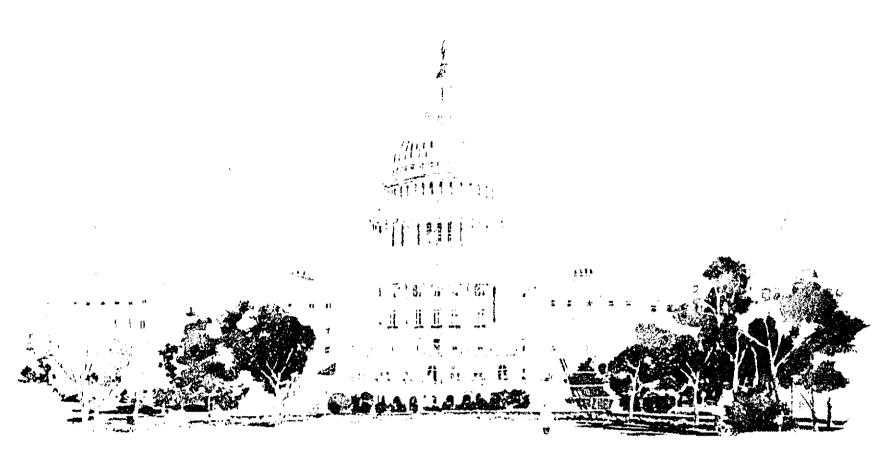
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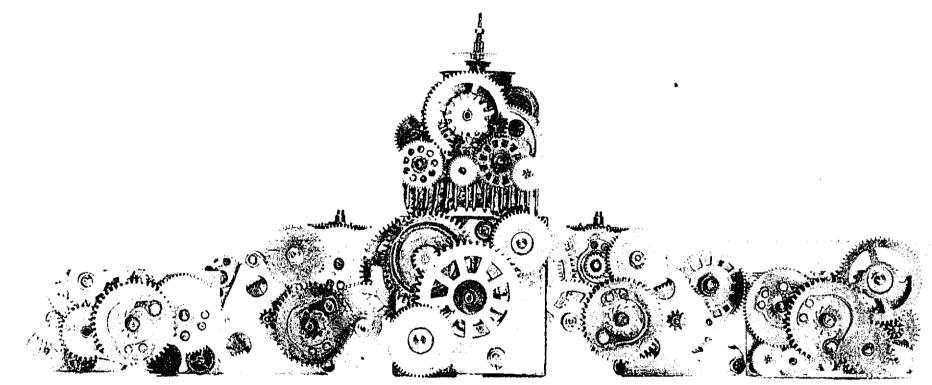
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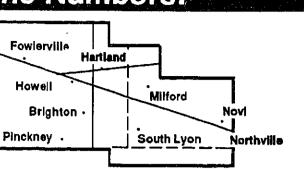
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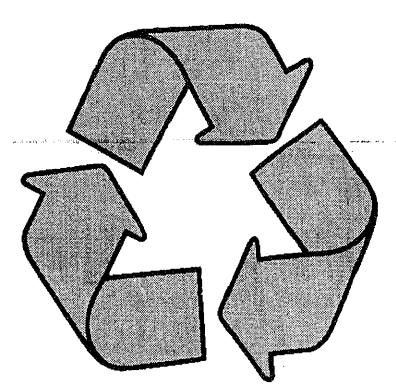
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