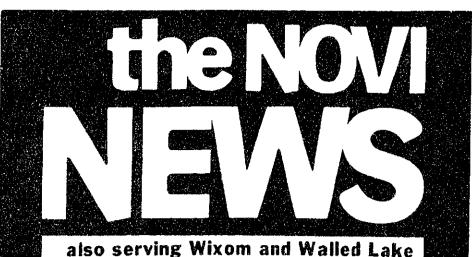
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ndreds get lower home assessments

nber Nancy Covert got good news one of 1,993 homeowners who had ssessments rolled back recently. a Klausmeyer said the assessments

were adjusted downward from two to seven percent in 13 subdivisions because the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) calculated for these homes exceeded the 50 percent of market value requirement. Some of the assessments had been done by hand and were reevaluated with computers.

Property owners unhappy with their assessments will have an additional day and a half to appear before the board of review on Monday, March 19 and Tuesday,

The 1990 average residential assessment increase was altered over a full percentage point by the rollback, from 6.8 percent to 5.9 percent. The Oakland County Equalization Division had advised a 5-percent average, Klausmeyer said. There are 9,000 residential parcels in

"There were some subdivisions and areas that I increased loo high and had to roll them back," Klausmeyer said. "If I can raise them, I can roll them back.'

The subdivisions were Crosswinds, Turtle Creek, Glen Haven, Salow, Jason, Country Place, Chelsea Knolls, Westridge, Lexington Green, Echo Valley (ranch houses only), Dunbarton Number Three, Lakewood Park and Stonehenge.

Many of the homeowners have not been notified yet. 'We're going to have to figure out how to let the people know," he said.

Additional days have been added to the Board of Review, which is meeting all this week. New days are Monday, March 19 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a half-day on Tuesday March 20,



Jennifer, left, and Elizabeth Boyair kept busy without TV.

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

What? No TV?

Area kids take the pledge for a whole week!

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

Don't touch that dial!

"Turn off TV, turn on to books" the challenge to give up TV for one full week — was recently issued by Borders Book Shop, and almost 300 children from Novi and surrounding areas heeded the call.

Was it tough? Were young addicts sneaking off to the neighbors for a quick fix of "He-Man and the Masters of the Universe"? Was it an excruciating sacrifice, demanding long, nail-biting hours of mindsearing boredom?

Not particularly, according to two Novi kids who kicked the habit from March 4-10. Their mothers each kept a diary, to make sure the

commitment was kept. Jason Kupfersmid, 9, a thirdgrader at Orchard Hills, has a weekly schedule so full that the daily hour of television he denied

himself was hardly missed. Jason had karate, bowling and tennis to keep him busy, but he also worked with a computer, built Lego creations and caught up on his reading: two books from the Hardy Boys series and four from the Polk Street School series by Patricia Giff.

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Schools eye bond issue

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Novi schools are experiencing a few growing pains, and an ad-hoc committee will be appointed to play

A bond issue may be the medicine.

Around 1,800 new housing starts are expected in 1990 and the existing buildings are already "busting at the seams," school board members say.

"It appears that we will reach capacity within the next few years, and them we will be stretching it, said Superintendent Robert Piwko.

Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School have already reached

capacity. But even if growth stagnates, the population of these two schools will increase by an estimated 65 and 52 students respectively over the next three

years. One cure the ad-hoc committee will consider is physically connecting Novi Meadows with the middle school, adding classrooms and a technological center to both schools.

"We would still maintain separate buildings; the middle section would be a swing section and shift between the fifth/sixth graders and the seventh/eighth graders," Piwko explained.

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Festival slated

If all goes as planned, Novi will play host to an international ethnic festival at the Novi Town Center this summer.

Proposed dates for the festival are Friday, Aug. 24, through Sun-

May Sanghyi of the Novi Rotary Club is forming a committee to develop the idea of the festival. The first committee meeting is slated for 7 p.m. tonight, March 15, at the Novi Civic Center.

Bill for judge in Legislature

By MARTIN E. DESCHAINE staff writer

Novi may get an additional 52nd District judge next year under a bill making its way through the state legislature.

The bill permits a new judge to be elected Nov. 7 and to take office Jan. 1.

However, the possibility of another judge for the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake would come with a major string attached: communities would only receive 10 percent of ticket fees back under legislation being considered in the Michigan Legislature.

Passed by the state house last week, HB 5500 consolidates the 45-B and 52nd district courts. The kicker for communities like Novi is the local community will receive 10 percent of fines for civil infractions, in contrast to the one-third the communities now get.

Much to the chagrin of municipalities which fear they will be unable to make arrests or write tickets, the bill still awaits the Senate's scrutiny and the gover-

nor's signature. Representative Willis Bullard Jr. - R-Highland, whose district includes Novi - voted no on the final passage of the bill, which was passed on March 8 by a margin of 89-7.

The measure would make it very Continued on 3

City goes video to support park millage

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

MTV has come to Novi.

Millage TV, that is. A special video has been prepared to promote the Tuesday, April 3 special election seeking a one-half mill tax increase dedicated to the purchase, development and maintenance of city park land.

On Nov. 7, 57 percent of the voters

vetoed the same tax increase. However, the half-mill was not dedicated specifically to land purchase at that time.

Now the Parks and Recreation Commission is focusing on more sophisticated marketing techniques in its attempt to sell voters on the proposal. The tax revenue would enable the city to purchase the 170acre Novi Tree Farm adjacent to Lakeshore Park, as well as land for soccer fields.

In a report to the city council Monday, Parks and Recreation Commission Chairperson Gerald Shulman said the game plan calls for a "slick" promotional flyer, letters to coaches, and video presentations by city council members and commissioners to local civic groups. The short film will also be broadcast on public access Channel

The video includes shots of a bulldozer in action and the theme, "It's now or never for Novi." Estimates are given that the city population will double by the turn of the century, creating a 500-acre shortfall of park lands if the millage

"It's now or never for the parks millage. The tax assessment levels are working against us. We are optimistic and hopeful that three

weeks from tommorrow we'll be able to say the parks millage is a success," said Dan Davis, parks and recreation director.

The night before the election, volunteer telemarketers will be calling people likely to vote yes on the ballot question and urging them to turn out at the polls.

Davis said a small core group worked to promote the November

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Schram offers new code

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

A new code of conduct has been proposed by a member of the Novi School Board.

Board members have been taking turns proposing codes of conduct. the latest of which was submitted by Robert Schram last Thursday.

This proposed code follows proposals submitted by board President Raymond Byers and Secretary Michael Meyer.

"The previous attempts dealt more with values, but I am more of a nuts-and-bolts kind of guy,' Schram said. "I really feel this code covers the full gamut of what we are after."

Byers placed the latest proposal on tonight's meeting agenda. The board is slated to discuss the ethics code at that time. The two previous proposals were never formally discussed.

If the ethics code is adopted, it would govern the actions of the

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ROBERT SCHRAM

Give blood

The Novi Community Blood Drive is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, March 15, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

The drive has moved from its old location, at Holy Family Catholic Church, because of a lack of space. For more information call the Novi City Clerk's office at 347-0460.

DELIVERY

Seven TV-free days!

" 'Cause I like reading a lot and I don't really have a lot of time during cluding reading, dragging out her fun experience. A lot more people

Besides, Jason has a vested interest in reading: he's co-editor of the Orchard Hills school paper, the "Mini-Cat Review," and spends Wednesday afternoons filing his

So did Jason feel a little twinge, a tittle pang about tuning out for seven days? He does confess to missing 'Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles." 10-percent discount at Borders that

all for the program. "I think it's excellent. I think it will in our family, if you don't read you 15,000 hours of TV by age 17.

can't do anything. Reading is the key at Novi Meadows, owned up that it have resurrected things they haven't first. The first night she turned off all over the family room all week," the TV, she had to miss her favorite Bovair said.

hard," Jennifer said. But she found plenty to do, in- "I think this was has been a very the week to watch TV anyway," he Barbie dolls and practicing the violin should try it. I think they should do and French horn. She also this again," Jennifer said. extra games from friends.

> first-grader at Village Oaks, also 18 to March 10 and a drawing for participated in the program. her tap and jazz dance routines last

actually a chronic TV fiend to begin Jason especially appreciated the with. Their mother, Carolyn, said Friday - 48 hours away from the last His mom, Chris Kuplersmid, was estimated by author Marie Winn in her book "Unplugging The Plug-In ticipated. Drug." Winn calculates that the

"I don't allow them to watch TV all While she got the idea from an arti-Jennifer Bovair, 10, a fifth-grader about not pestering me about it. They

show, "America's Funniest Home "They're eagerly waiting for tomorrow to be over. "At first it was kind of hard Like Jason, the Bovair girls enjoy TV," she recalled. "It was challengbecause you're used to it. Toward the reading. But they did miss "The ing."

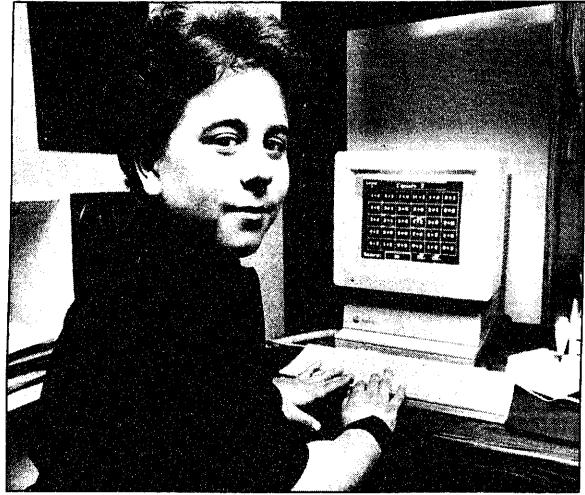
rediscovered Nintendo and borrowed The Borders program offered incentives they all found attractive: Jennifer's sister Elizabeth, 7, a the 10 percent off of books from Feb. children who signed up to swear off Elizabeth spent more time practicing the ideat box. Prizes include a \$50 gift certificate and Borders T-shirts and book bags. The program was only of-

But neither of the Boyair girls is fered at the Novi store. A bookstore may be one of the few businesses which can market conwas part of the package. He television less day - that the girls still win the applause of parents and estimates that he's already bought 18 usually only watch about an hour dai- teachers. Nancy Levy, publicity ly. This is far from the norm coordinator for Borders, said the response was greater than an-

"One mother said it was a great give kids an incentive. Like we stress average child will plunk down for idea. Would you do it again next

the time. They have been excellent - cle on a Connecticut school district which conducted a similar program, Levy actually gave up television for a might have been a little tough at seen in a while. We've had Barbies week once herself, while in junior

> "It was hard not to watch TV for a week. It gave you a chance to see what you can do without watching



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Novi growth may burst seams of local schools

However, some board members

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This is only one possible option, but the bottom line is that the committee said that all the building should be doesn't have a lot of time to decide. "We are at the point that we need a

decision fairly quick," Piwko said. deal with the kids already in the "There has been a lot of support for system: let's build for the expected this type of project, but we need to influx of kids as well," School Board determine if it is the best approach." President Raymond Byers said. At their meeting last Thursday, board members also discussed expanding the new Parkview Elementary School on Eleven Mile to provide

tional elementary students. Piwko cautioned the board about building for future students with current residents' tax dollars.

the district has room for 300 addi-

"Let's be honest: we are talking about a possible millage," he said. "We might as well lump all the needed expenditures together, rather additional K-4 space, despite the fact

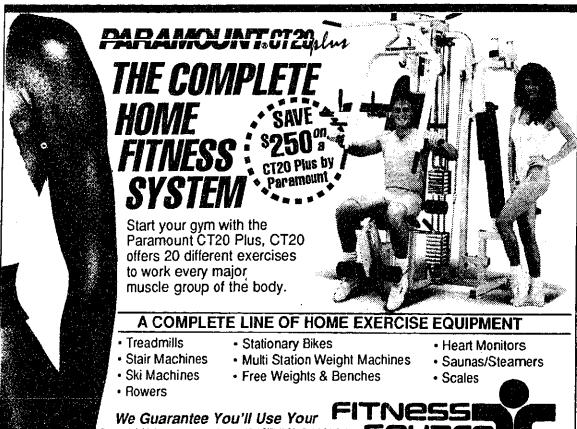
rent needs, not the future," he said.

anyone to the ad-hoc committee. Last week's meeting included debate over who should sit on the body and whether staff members should be ap-

Ultimately, the board opted to table the matter until its meeting tonight, March 15. At that time, it will draft a mission statement and deter-"We have to move fast on this,"

Byers cautioned. "There will come a than doing it on a piecemeal basis and having to go back to the voters time when there won't be any more

"We'll have to move fast and we'll He added that the district will probably ask district taxpayers to aphave to go to the voters for a "We have always taken the stance prove bond sales to finance the need-millage," he said.



Jason Kupfersmid spent time working on his computer.

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Resident complains of dumping at site

residents claim that Holloway Sand the site in reasonable order.

The city received a complaint site was in neat order." area resident earlier this week. The letter claimed that construction debris was being dumped on the site. wood and pieces of concrete.

tion wastes, but the application is

In addition, Kapelczak said four abandoned autos were on the site. said the autos have been on the site The pictures showed a large pile of since his company purchased it six

Regardless, the autos will be Holloway has applied to convert is gravel mine to a landfill for construc-

Kapelczak of JCK and Associates in- originally cleared.

and Gravel Co. is already dumping "The only things we saw there plans to move them out in the spring, on its 187-acre mining site, but a city were generators and above-ground according to Kapelczak. fuel tanks for pumps," he said. "The

Holloway engineer Richard Zanotti

removed, according to Kapelczak. is stacked toward the back of the mining operation. The debris is left City environmental consultant Joe over from when the area was

found on the site; however, Holloway Holloway hopes to convert the mining site to a construction landfill

sometime next year. The City of Novi county's peliminary solid-waste

The county solid-waste committee is expected to discuss the site at its He also verified that a pile of trees April 5 meeting. Novi representative Ed Leininger has said that he will initiate a motion to withdraw the landfill site from the county plan at that



The Holloway site includes old stumps.

Realignment gives Novi four new ZIP codes

It's official. In response to population growth and in- Manager/Postmaster Royal Oak. creased mail volume, ZIP code realignments are scheduled for July 1 for Oakland, Livingston and

The U.S. Postal Service announced the news Tuesday in a Southfield press conference. Specific ZIP Code information will not be available until early June. However, it was confirmed in February that Novi will have four new ZIP Codes.

"We have tried to be responsive to the community, maintaining local identity whenever possible. We have also held meetings with employee labor organizations, Postal Customer Councils and government officials," said Daniel Presilla, Management Sectional Center

"Although it might seem an inconvenience today, the

changes will help us improve services in the future. We expect the changes to be smooth and to cause no disrup-

Presilla was quoted in a news release issued by the

Nearly 300,000 customers served by 22 post offices will be asked to modify their addresses with the new digits. Each customer will be sent a letter from the local post office with information on the new codes. Change-ofaddress cards will be available at the post offices. A directory of the new codes and large maps indicating

boundary lines will be available for customer reference at local post offices. Postal address information specialists have been working on the project for nearly a year. The realignment is

expected to accomodate population growth into the 21st "Many Michigan ZIP codes have been stretched to

their capacity and are unable to accommodate growth," "Many years ago we tried to handle this new growth by

envelopes have a one-year grace period before they will be required to have new supplies printed with the new

adding 483 ZIP Codes to new growth areas within the 480 confusing for customers and for Postal Service CODE.

"We are now planning additional postal facilities to serve communities with projected new residents and

businesses that will surely exist tomorrow." The daily average mail volume for just the Royal Oak

Management Sectional Center is expected to double by the turn of the century. People and businesses using printed stationary and

Additional judge for local court?

expensive for communities, argue since the last one in 1980. some local officials, when all of the time needed to process an arrest is

Bullard said he voted against it for Brian MacKenzie in the 1988 elec-

He said the area is "unques- ing running for the position but had cent that can go back to a local comtionably" in need of another judge not made a definite decision yet. munity. Among the commissioners and said his legislative district is ex- Others would not comment or could opposed to that resolution was county

when the 1990 census is completed

judgeship are Michael Reeds and

pected to grow as much as 25 percent not be reached at press time. One individual not interested in the

Some potential candidates for the judgeship is Bullard, he said. because he is going to run for re- local government of funds from Terrance Jolly, who lost to judge election to his seat in the house. Suzette Vogt of the Oakland County the sole reason that he felt the 10 per-tions, Senator Richard Fessler and board of commissioners staff said cent back to the local communities is Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn. Reeds they last year passed a resolution said on Monday that he was consider- calling for the maximum of 10 per-

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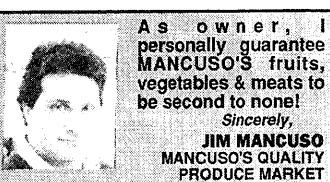
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A NEW FURNACE valued at \$900 was unlawfully removed from a condo under construction on Bashian Drive between March 2 and 5. Construction workers at the site said that the crime must have occurred between 5 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. Police said the furnace was removed by unknown means and there are vehicle.

By MARTIN E. DESCHAINE

Novi resident Paul Goike has been charged in

company him to a motel to perform masochistic time

Goike, 36, who manages the Big Boy restaurant

spit on him, and urinate and vomit on him at a

Redford Township hotel, said Berkley detective

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staff writer

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VARIOUS ITEMS valued at \$600 were stolen from a blue Chevrolet van parked on Manor Park on March Perpetrators gained entrance by

A tool box containing a Miakita

power drill and numerous hand tools were taken. The box is valued at \$500. A Jarga Equalizer radar detector valued at \$100 was also stolen. The owner of the vehicle estimated the crime occured between 5 a.m.

A KILL SWITCH foiled an attempted auto theft in the Novi Hilton parking lot the morning of March 10. The thief tried to steal the blue 1986 from the garage. Pontiac Trans Am sometime between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The steering column on the car was broken but the activated kill switch

prevented the thief from starting the

Novi man charged in Berkley

for performing the acts.

Brashier allegedly was part of the acts until alley in Berkley, offering them money and then a year apiece, he said.

and soliciting young boys in incidents police said Friedman of Southfield, could be reached for com-

include allegedly asking 14-year-old boys to ac-

in Milford, is charged along with Edward M. conspiracy to accost and solicit for immoral pur-

Mike Gabriel.

Agent

Corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrock, Nov

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Brashier, 19, of Oak Park, with 12 counts each of poses, accosting and soliciting for immoral purallegedly hiring 14-year-old youths to shout at him, poses, and contributing to the delinquency of

Goike said he wanted to find younger subjects, ac-

cording to Anger. The youths were allegedly paid

Neither Goike's attorney, Robert Larin of

Both Goike and Brashier face charges including

Anger said Goike would have Brashier pick up

the young boys at the Hartfield Lanes bowling

Bloomfield Hills, nor Brashier's attorney, Ted

FOUR TIRES and wheel coverings were removed from a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier parked on Worcester the night of March 8.

> blocks. The missing tires and wheel coverings are valued at \$600. Police found footprints around the car indicating that the thief wore size

10-12 shoes The owner told police the crime occurred sometime between 10 p.m. March 8 and 7 a.m. the next morning.

A SEARS AIR compressor valued at \$311 was stolen from an unlocked garage on Byrne Drive between Feb. It was a red and black three gallon tank with a three horse power engine. Nothing else was reported taken

SOMEONE APPARENTLY tried to break into a black 1989 Iroc parked on Foothills Court on March 8, ac- Names are not necessary and cording to a Novi police report. The passenger window was broken tips leading to arrests.

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out but nothing was reported missing from the vehicle. The crime occured at approximately 10:30 p.m.

THREE WINDOWS were smashed out of a Mercury station wagon parked at a residence on Bedford in the North Hills Subdivision the morning of March 11.

The incident occurred between 1 and 7:30 a.m. Police said that the damage was done with either a BB or pellet gun. This was the third vandalism inci-

dent at this paticular residence in the

last two months, according to police.

A FORD PICKUP truck parked on the shoulder of West Road had its driver's side window smashed out with an unknown object on March 9. The owners said they left the vehicle at 4 p.m. and returned at 7 p.m. to

DDROP A DIME ON CRIME: Anyone with information regarding a potential crime can phone the Novi police rewards are given for anonymous

Goike allegedly paid the youths \$120, and gave

Brashier the same amount for performing the

Brashier had participated several times before

After arraignment last week, Goike and

Brashier posted bond and were released awaiting

The pair will face trial on March 20 before Judge

John Norton in 43rd district court in Berkley on the

charges. Because all of the charges are misde-

Goike allegedly requested younger boys, Anger

cluding photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO. Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment. In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at 349-6774

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Novi Briefs

Tax appeals due tomorrow: Residents who wish to challenge their property assessments may submit a written protest to the city assessor's office on or before 5 p.m. Friday, March 16. A formal petition available from the assessor's office must be attached, as well as supporting

Or a resident may choose to appear before the Board of Review. The Board of Review has added a day and a half of meetings (see related story in this issue). The board meets at the city assessor's office at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. For information, call 347-0485.

Summer driver education: Registration for driver education at Novi High School will take place until tomorrow, March 16. Forms may be obtained from the main office or room 211 at the high school. Novi Community Schools offers a free four-week class at two different times: Session I, June 18 to July 13, 8 to 10 a.m.; and Session II, July 16

to Aug. 10. also 8 to 10 a.m. Students must be 15 years old by June 18, 1990 and be a resident of the Novi Community School District. Class lists will be published on the main office window April 24. Daily schedules will be distributed on the first day of class.

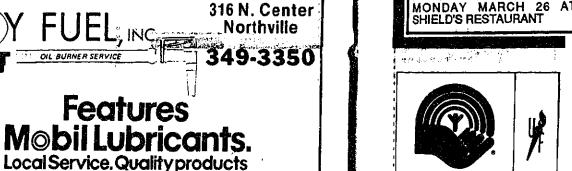
Resident appointed: Gov. James Blanchard has nominated Novi resident Glenn Betts to the State Board of Hearing Aid Dealers. Betts, a General Motors retiree, is the Red Cross Blood Bank Coordinator for the Cadillac Division of GM, a member of the Michigan League for Human Services, a member of the Metropolitan Detroit Control Program. and is chairperson of the Advisory Council for the State Technical Institute and Rehabilitation Center. He will represent the general public for a term expiring Sept. 30, 1993.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, in-

Please allow a 48-hour response time. If you receive no resolution of your concerns, contact the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission at 473-7266. The commission, which serves Novi and the Farmingtons, encourages; subscribers to send a copy of their correspondence with MetroVision to them

Vladislav and Virginia at Victor's: Mondays at 8 p.m. is: the Channel 12 time slot for "Vladislav Kovalsky: His Music and His" Friends." a talk show featuring the classical pianist and his co-host, dancer/teacher Virginia Dickerman. The show is produced by Novi resident. Steve Myers and is filmed at Victor's Novi Inn. 43317 Grand River. Artists: from all media will be profiled on the program.



books, before my fifth book got A Livonia author delighted an auan offer to be published." Book and Author Luncheon last Tuesday, with tales of the long, bumpy "It was 16 years, and four books, librarian, it is hard to see where Wolf she thought her stuff was not even

Wolf: "It was 16 years, and four

But take a closer look and you find Sara Wolf) speaking at the Novi lun- a determined woman who has lived cheon to benefit the Novi Northville, abroad for several years and has done extensive traveling.

Unlikely spy novelist

speaks at luncheon

By LESLIE PEREIRA

dience of 188 at the fourth annual

published," said S.K. Wolf (a.k.a.

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road to publishing her first book.

Three years in the Greek islands. two years in Turkey with a math-Despite the start, the writing teaching husband, and visits to a with coffee stains.' business for Wolf now seems to be daughter in the Peace Corps in ternational spy novel, was selected for her globe-spanning stories. "The only place I had to travel for

ourposes of the book was Toronto," Wolf herself, however, seems an Wolf laughed.

before my fifth book got an offer to be is able to spin such tales of intrigue. getting read.

Wolf said aspiring authors need a smooth sailing. Her second published Africa, were more than sufficient to "certain kind of stubbornness" book, "The Harbinger Effect," an ingree Wolf the backdrops she needs because they receive a lot of rejec-

> In the almost exclusively maledominated field of suspense writing, Wolf said, "The problem comes up Wolf's speech - "Is Anyone Out because I am a woman." The

"A person can get the feeling that there really isn't anybody out there,' Wolf said. "It seems like manuscripts are just sent out somewhere, where they are held for about 10 months and then sent back

to use her real name and did not want her picture on the book jacket. Although it initially bothered her not to use her first name, Wolf said There?" - was a reference to the publisher of her most recent book, she met a 6-foot-tall Texas man who years of publisher's rejections when Simon and Schuster, did not want her wrote romance novels under the ing how she knew when to end her in completing her speech.



From left, Fran Mattison of Northville and Dorothy Flattery, the head librarian at the Novi Public Library for 22 years, talk with author S.K. Wolf.

tually became less of an issue. Wolf's next novel, "MacKinnon's Machine." will be out in the fall. A question from the audience ask-characters after that point," she said

readers know what will happen to the

What To Do About Persistent Itching Itching is an irritating sensation o e skin or mucous membranes a ompanied by an urge to scratch ching can be caused by dry skin insect bites, parasites, (e.g., pin-insect bites, parasites, (e.g., pin-worms and scabies mites), allergic reactions to environmental materials, reactions to food or drugs, and psy-chological stress. Treatment of per-sistent itching depends on the cause and the severity of the problem. BARGAIN MATINEES EVERYDÄY ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM During winter months, consider using a humidifier to add moisture to indoor air and help prevent dry Apply bath oil products to the skin f there is itching in the rectal or gen-tal areas. Check children for worms rectal itching persists. BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY R eek if dry skin becomes a problem

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Health-O-Rama: Project Health-O-Rama will be held Saturday. March 31, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The free health screening is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital auditorium to anyone 18 years of age or older. Tests will include blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, pulmonary function, skin cancer screening and others. Optional blood test panel (\$10) and col-

orectal cancer screening kits (\$3) will also be available. Counseling and referral will be offered in addition to a variety of health education information. Medication and diet consultations also are available. Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of

Michigan, WXYZ-TV and the United Health Organization. St. Mary Hospital is located at 36475 W. Five Mile at Levan in Livonia. Participants are encouraged to use the Five Mile entrance where ample free parking is available.

For more information, please call the hospital at 591-2913. Premarital AIDS counseling: Michigan law now requires premarital counseling and education on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases to get a marriage license. Upon completion of the one-hour program, each couple will receive the required Health Certificate for Marriage, which must be presented to the county clerk when applying for a marriage

license. Huron Valley Hospital offers this program the second Monday of

every month at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 per couple or \$20 per person. Call 360-

Alzheimer's support group: Huron Valley Hospital is hosting a support group for family members and caregivers of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. The focus is on information, resources, coping strategies and general support. This free community program meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. Please call 360-3314 for more program information.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board of The City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 22, 1990 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI, to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 1 of Pine Hollow Subdivision (Sidwell

No. 50-22-35-400-039 - 41650 Onaway Court). ALLINTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to Gerrie Dent, Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5.00 p.m. March 21, 1990.

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Resident raps review board

By JAN JEFFRES

A resident who appealed his tax assessment Monday morning rapped the newly reorganized Board of Review at the city council meeting that

"I had a real problem with the way things were handled in that meeting," said Jim Utley, an Orchard Ridge resident.

Utley said his appointment was interrupted by Novi resident Leo Buffa, who charged that the meeting was in violation of the Open Meetings Act and that he was seeking a court order against the

Utley, who had a \$12,600 increase in the state equalized valuation on his home, contended that

comparable home sales used to evaluate his assessment were inaccurate. "I had a problem with the board itself. One man seemed to make all the decisions on the board. In

board, all making decisions," he said. "I think it got off to a rocky start because you have so little experience on it ... Mr. (William) Gladden was the main focal point in the meeting. I don't think he should be the only one to make the

Three of the individuals sitting on the threemember, two-alternate Board of Review were appointed to the position for the first time on Feb. 26. Carol Mason, a real estate broker who served on the board for nine years, was not reappointed. Gladden, a veteran board member, is a com-

merical and residential real-estate broker. Another veteran board member, Fred Atiyeh, is unable to serve this year due to an injury sustained in a skiing accident.

City attorney David Fried said that Utley could my opinion, it's supposed to be three people on the arrange another appointment before the board, to compensate for the interruption. Fried said following the council meeting that board of review sessions were open to the public.

"He (Buffa) had no right to interfere wtih somebody else's appointment," he added. Buffa said Tuesday that he was in the process of filing an injunction against the city at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, on the grounds of an alleged violation of the Open Meetings Act. "It's premature at the moment to delve into the

School ethics code, take three

Continued from Page 1

seven-member board. "Be cautious in what changes you make," Byers warned the board. "I

it acts as a pair of handcuffs and so specific that someone will look at us under a microscope.' Unlike the previous proposals, Schram's code directly addresses the

don't want it to be so restrictive that

practice of discussing school policy outside of a scheduled meeting. Byers has said that board members have informally discussed school policy outside of a meeting, in a social setting.

However, the proposed code states that board members should publicly

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law regarding the Open Meetings related issues Act" and "make policy decisions only after full discussion at publicly held board meetings."

"deliberations shall not be made at for "personal or partisan gain." any meeting other than an open "The board has always done this," Schram commented. "It is already

the law, but some people — because it isn't written out - are not confortable with that." His code also addresses potential

Schram's code does not specifically address the practice of accepting gifts. However, it does prohibit board

Other items covered in the code inimprove public education.

 Rendering decisions based on facts and refusing to surrender judgment to individuals or specialinterest groups. conflict-of-interest situations, stating

□ Encouraging free expression of opinion by all board members.

both the spirit and the letter of the terest and abstain from voting on members to establish effective

☐ Communicating to other board members and the superintendent expression of public reaction to board Furthermore, it states that members from using their position policies and school programs. ☐ Staying informed on educational issues.

> □ Treating fellow board members with respect. □ Refraining from any actions that tend to mislead or incorrectly represent the actual facts.

will compromise the board or the administration. ☐ Not betraying the public's trust.

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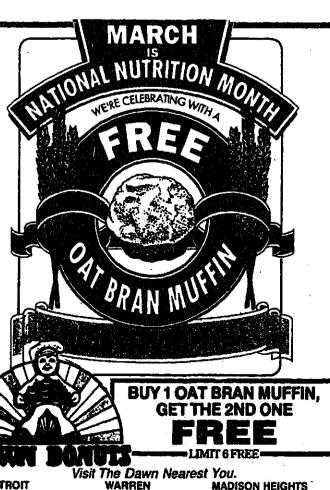
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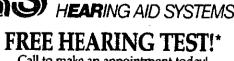
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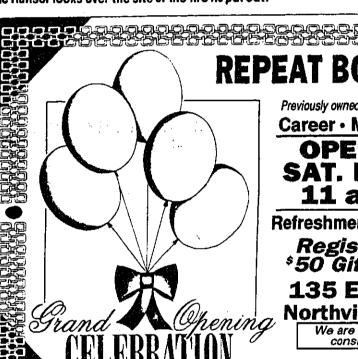


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Student suspected in attempted arson

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

An eighth-grade student is the prime suspect in a series of arson at-Lenaghan, the fire started when sotempts at Novi Middle School last Only one attempt was actually successful; it resulted in a small fire in nited the plastic, resulting in black the boys restroom in the rear of the noxious smoke which filled a large school at 2:15 p.m. the afternoon of

The fire was preceded by at least three other arson attempts, none of which were reported when they oc-

Police suspect the 14-year-old acted alone in all four incidents. They the halls so that the kids could get the fire chief added. have turned his name over to back inside to get their coats and Oakland County Probate Court, ac- leave on the buses," he said. cording to Novi police officer Robert Because students could not re- any arson attempts prior to the ac-

mented Middle School Principal last Wednesday. Charles Nanas. "There were rumors about small fires but nothing con- the restroom. However, there was during the last hour of the day. "No one was burt and everyone

"Our science teacher Eric Hansor took his classroom fire extinguisher right next to the boys lavatory.

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the fire," the principal said. "He is told him about two other attempts the real hero.

According to Fire Chief Art meone lit a trail of paper towel hanging from the dispenser. Flames traveled up the paper trail and igportion of the school.

"The fire was out by the time our said. "But there was still a lot of black smoke in the halls.

Actual fire damage was confined to "real evidence."

cording to Lenaghan. a lot of smoke," he explained. attempts occurred at the same time Department." he explained.

tempts the previous day. However, the police investigation only confirmed two attempts earlier in the day and one attempt the

previous afternoon. But the actual number of attempt is moot, according to Lenaghan. "My concern is that none of these incidents were reported," he said. "Maybe if we knew about them, the

earlier in the day and two similar at-

department arrived," Lenaghan last incident might have been prevented. "We've had a problem with the "We set up smoke ejectors to clear school before, not reporting things,"

However, the school principal said there was no concrete evidence of enter the school until the smoke was tual fire - only rumors. Nannas said "It was a strange day," com- removed, many arrived home late that he did not feel comfortable calling the fire department without any

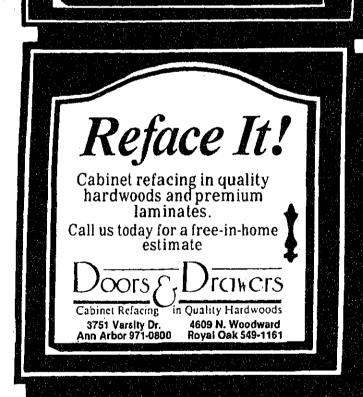
"We thought we had some fires crete until a fire actually broke out some smoke damage in the halls, ac-earlier, but we didn't have any "Black smoke leaves a lot of of singed paper but no actual fires. was evacuated immediately," he ad- residue, and burning plastic puts out "We were not totally sure there Lenaghan said two similar arson rumors — so we didn't notify the Fire

was any fires - all we had was and put out the fire; his classroom is based on singed paper towel found in Lenaghan said the schools only call

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Wixom looks to deal for improvements

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Wixom officials are hoping to barter with Novi for some additional road improvements in conjunction

with the Grand Plan Wixom only has one thing to bargain, but it carries a fot of weight: the 11 acres of land the Meijer chain Plan project.

Some Wixom officials hope to trade this 11-acre parcel for major road. GrandRiver. upgrades within their city.

"Its clearly to our advantage to bound Grand Ryer. deal with Meijer," said Wixom City Manager William Barlow. "Develop- Grand River. ment is going to come to Novi and the

ing to reap from it? "If we let things come into our 11 acres in a piecemeal basis — say a Dunkin' Donuts, then a McDonald's we wouldn't have the same op-

portunity as big as a Meijer coming

in '' he said

Wixom officials will be pushing for all of the infastructure upgrades needs to build its 190,000-square-foot outlined in the city's traffic study store, a crucial part of the Grand conducted by Wilbur Smith Associates. These upgrades include: A northbound and southbound the needed commercial zoning on right-turn lane on Wixom Road at

> A second left-turn lane on east-A right-turn lane on westbound

A southbound right-turn lane off Wixom Road at I-96 : A left-turn lane on northbound

> Twelve Mile Road at Grand River. A traffic signal at Twelve Mile and Grand River. Extending four lanes plus a leftturn lane west of Twelve Mile Road. A 35- to 40-miles-an-hour speed

limit along the Grand River inter-

A traffic signal and left-turn lane on northbound Napier Road at Extending the widening of

Novi from Wixom Road east past

Installing traffic signals at the Twelve Mile and Grand River in-

between Wixom and Napier roads — ed." will be overtaxed by 1995.

"The City of Novi's Traffic Study did not take into account the development that is going on in Wixom or in the Meijer store.

also received a level E grade.

Unlike Novi's traffic study, Wix- fic from the Meijer, the I-2 Park and Novi om's shows that several roads sur- the potential development in Wixom rounding the Grand Plan site - and Lyon Township are considered, which will be located on Twelve Mile additional improvements are need-

There is still some question over The worst intersection will be I-96 how these additional upgrades would at Wixom Road. The westbound off be financed. A special assesment ramp will be intolerable, according district could pay for upgrades adjacent to the Grand Plan site but their Twelve Mile Road at Grand River is some legal controversy over whether an SAD could be used for off-

The Wixom report shows that more Wixom residents will use the Meijer Grand River outlined by the City of Lyon Township," Barlow said. "It store more than their Novi counteronly looked at the added traffic from parts — meaning that Wixom's roads would be the hardest hit. Over 26 percent of the stores customers would "Our report also shows that the

In addition, 17.2 percent of the customers would be from Lyon Township, 16.2 percent from the Village of Milford and 16.3 percent from Milford Township - many of whom would use I-96, overcrowding the on and off ramps at Wixom Road

Novi Traffic Consultants Barton-Aschman are expected to meet with Wilbur Smith representatives sometime this month to hammer out traffic upgrades, according to Wix-

Rolf Kilian, Barton-Aschman's principal associate, could not be

Walled Lake schools push for Headlee override

Walled Lake school officials are asking voters this year to block a state-mandated tax rollback — a move that could avert massive budget cuts.

The vote to seek an override of the Headlee Amendment came during a school board session last Thursday. The previous week a nine-member citizen committee issued a three-year finance plan, culminating a month-

Proposals to override Headlee — an amendment that forces school districts to roll back their tax rates when the state equalized valuation of property increases beyond the rate of inflation — have failed twice in Walled Lake, most recently in 1988.

The school board decided Thursday to accept the finance committee's proposal and place the Headlee question on the June 11 hallot

slash its budget by \$3.5 million next year, \$9 million in the second year and \$12 million in the third year, school officials said

"Year one is bad; year two is disaster," said Money for paper, crayons, scissors, roof repairs, computers, counselors, playground aides and field trips, among other items, could be curtailed or, in some cases,

eliminated, Geisler said. The teaching staff could be trimmed by 15 to 40 teachers, meaning class sizes would increase, and cuts in custodial staff could force workers to be rotated among schools, he said.

Moreover, the cuts would take a "significant bite" out of the district's fund equity - perhaps as much as \$1

School trustees appeared receptive to the finance committee's report, which was termed "thoughtful" and pragmatic" by board President Sammy Ruetenik Board Member Joel Silberblatt said he does not want to see the district forced to return to the "deplorable" con-

"I would hate to see that happen," he said. In other highlights of its three-year plan, the finance committee recommended that the school board:

☐ Build 14 new classrooms, in addition to the 23 new classrooms already built and the two new elementary schools in the works. Additional space in the school district has failed to keep pace with booming enrollment in the 9,226-student district.

cover budget crises and state cutbacks and to keep the district from borrowing money for operational purposes. The district's latest budget is \$47.8 million.

☐ Promise voters a 36-mill limit for the operating budget if they override Headlee The district has state authorization for 38.5 mills, but the Headlee amendment has forced gradual reductions resulting in 33.98 millage rate this year and a projected 30.55 rate by 1991-92. A mill represents \$1 in taxes per

□ Form a campaign committee to promote the Headlee override. The panel would be similar to one that helped win passage last year of a \$47.8-million bond issue for new construction.

\$1,000 of state equalized valuation of property.

The panel also suggested that school officials meet with community leaders and the media as part of a campaign blitz to win support for the override.

Schools optimistic

Walled Lake school officials paign, said Linda Moskalik, school believe they have a good chance of district finance director. winning public support this year to In fact, the recommendation to override a state-mandated millage seek the Headlee override this year rollback, despite two earlier decisive comes from a nine-member citizen defeats at the polls. School district voters denied a pro-

posal to override the controversial Headlee Amendment by a 1,526 to 796 Michael Dornan, Walled Lake city vote in 1988 and by a 2,012 to 729 automatic reduction in school Court judge; Barbara Dobb, certified

outpaces the rate of inflation. amendment on the June 11 ballot, School administrators predict they would have better luck this year, by

explaining their case to the public

panel that spent a month studying the school district's finances. Those panel members include J.

manager; Patrick Dohany, Commerce Township treasurer; Gene The amendment triggers an Schnelz, Oakland County Circuit millages when the state equalized public accountant and a candidate in valuation of property in the district the 24th District state representative race: Trudy Olson, banker: Georgine The school board is expected to Hayes and Don Rice, business ex-The proposed Headlee override

was recommended recently as the citizen panel presented an ambitious. three-year finance plan to the school

ed school board members to make municipal leaders aware of the school district's financial pressures. The district serves part of Novi as well as the townships of West Bloomfield. Commerce. White Lake and Wolverine Lake Village and the cities of Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills,

Wailed Lake and Wixom. School officials have said drastic budget cuts will be necessary if district voters fail to override the Headlee Amendment. That's a scenario that the finance committee wants communicated to the public, though the panel also wants success decide Thursday whether it will ecutives; Sheila Seitzman, parent; stories about academic honors, low

threaten the community" with cuts, schools Superintendent James



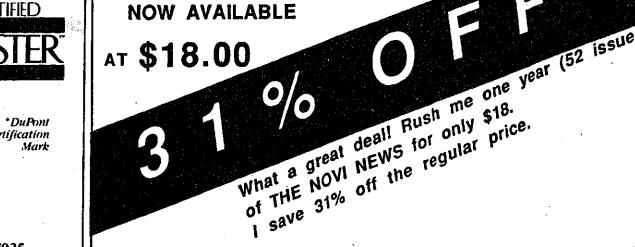


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Erika and Sean Degler inspect the flooding at Old Dutch Farms.

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Council takes a hike

By JAN JEFFRES

They came. They saw. They ty Manager Edward Kriewall. Coun-At the invitation of Neighbors from the Saturday session.

city officials took a "hike" Saturday to go today," advised Aruffo, who in the rain and the fog and the mud. was dressed in mud-splashed blue NAPP - a residents' group formed jeans. to protest a city proposal to build an Maneuvering her van along rugg-I-2 (heavy industrial) park in the ed, muddy Wixom road, Linda Town-

more of a car caravan with a number are built on a swamp. If you don't of stops along the way than an actual ride the crown of the road, you don't march through the land at Twelve ride the road," she said. Mile, Napier and Wixom Roads. To NAPP could not have chosen a betbuild the park, about 300 acres of ter morning to point out the flooding land must be rezoned from from problems at Old Dutch Farms, a residential to heavy industrial. In-mobile-home community directly dustries located in Novi's downtown south of the industrial park site. The would then be encouraged to make woods behind the community looked the move west to make way for of- like a frozen everglades beginning to fice, residential and commercial thaw. Runoff water was streaming

The council was also scheduled for "The back section always has stana special information meeting on the ding water. It is flowing over what project Wednesday, past the Novi berm is there right now," Townsend News' press time. NAPP was ex- said. pected to present a formal presenta- Residents said they are concerned

Old Dutch Farms, a mobile home land which would absorb some of the community; the Birchwoods Subdivi- water - will increase the existing sion: Leisure Co-op senior citizen flooding condition. They also say housing in Wixom; and homes along they are afraid of well-water con-"Looking at it (the I-2 park plans) ed to their "back vard." from an aerial photo standpoint or a At a meeting back at the Novi Civic

map standpoint, you just don't get Center following the tour, Kriewall across how close we will be living to agreed that the flooding was bad, but Carpooling for the drive and the park were in place.

cy Covert and Tim Pope; Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo and Cicil Member Joseph Toth was excused

Against Poor Planning (NAPP), key "Write down that they had courage

west end of the city - planned the send, the chair of NAPP, said the tour to show exactly how they feel the group hoped to get across the impact development will impinge upon their of increased traffic on the area's largely unpaved roads. The inclement weather resulted in "Napier Road and Wixom Road

between the mobile homes.

that the building of the industrial NAPP members are drawn from park - including the paving over of tamination if the industries are mov-

said that it could be eased if the I-2

soggy trek around the periphery of "I think you have to take a hard the area were Mayor Matthew look at what's being proposed for Quinn; Mayor Pro Tem Edward stormwater management in your Leininger; City Council Members area. You have a serious problem

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that problem for you. We have the most strict wetlands and woodlands controls in the state of Michigan," he

Townsend said they also wanted the city to see how close the industrial park would be to the back of

the mobile homes just south. "If you're outside of one mobile home, you can hear a baby cry distinctly. Think how loud 70 decibels (the projected industrial-park noise

level) would be," said NAPP member Gary Christensen, who is president of the Birchwoods Subdivison Homeowner's Association. Following the excursion, Kriewall. Pope and Crawford stayed behind to discuss the issues with NAPP. Both Crawford and Leininger have met individually with the group over the past few weeks.

Traffic is a primary concern with "I see a whole lot of severe acidents in that area. I don't know why they want to put the (Meijer) store with that I-2 park, That's a bad mixture," said Bob Kondoff, a Bir-

chwoods resident. Kriewall assured the group their environmental concerns will be ad-

"I believe I got a lot out of this. I believe I'm more sensitive to your concerns. I think we can work through this problem with a more rational approach." he said.

"We have so many development controls. When they (relocating industries) move out there they're going to have a brand-new building. They'll look like offices . . . These are the things that can be done with industrial development today. We're not talking about horrendous

"I think it turned out well. At least

Growth goes on in west end

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

A real-estate broker representing a subdivision on the drawing board for an area not far from a proposed industrial park says that the Grand Plan could have some adverse impact on property values.

But not enough to halt the development of Nottingham Woods, which would be to the east of Birchwoods Subdivision and north of Pebble Wixom Roads. Ridge Estates Three and Four, which

Realtor William Gladden, who is representing Grande, said that the slight impact from that sort of Nottingham Woods plans call for a development so close to our new 40-lot community of \$175,000 to \$225,000 homes averaging 2,200 square feet on half-acre lots.

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site is on the east side of Wixom Road ing you can't tell what the impact's allowing smaller lots. Pebble Ridge built.

development becomes "

between Ten Mile and Eleven Mile going to be," Gladden said. "It and Birchwoods were developed roads. The developer for all three is depends on how obnoxious that under R-3 on one-half acre lots, but the city rezoned the area to R-A in 'There's all different degrees of 1988. impact. I would say there would be a

Plans for Nottingham Woods originally called for 2.7 houses per

The city council on March 7 The council denied the rezoning reunanimously turned down a request quest on the grounds that it was spot-The proposed industrial park for a rezoning of the 39-acre Not- zoning and would set a precedent would be at Twelve Mile, Napier and tingham Woods site from R-A, contrary to the master plan. At the residential-agricultural, which calls current R-A zoning. Gladden said "Everything impacts something to for one-acre lots for homes, to R-2, a that only 25 houses rather than the 40 is currently under construction. The some extent. Until it's up and runn-singe-family residential designation planned for the subdivison could be

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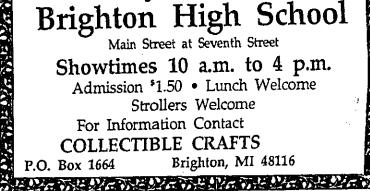
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11 00 a.m. Crisis in the Modern Family - drug intervention programs

12 00 p.m. Michigan Journal - Michigan Republican Party

12/30 p.m. Travels with Kay — India/Sri Lanka 2 1 00 p.m.: Smart Talk -- Transportation

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6 00 p.m.: Legislative Forum 6 30 p.m. TaiChi Lesson 2

7 bo p.m. Jumor Japanese — Lesson 2 7-30 p.m. Matters of Life and Death

8 00 p m Vladislav Kovalsky – His Music and His Friends 8 30 p m Lifestyles of the Poor and Homeless

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1:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move - ballroom dancing 1:30 p.m.: Positively – motivation – teens

2:00 p.m.: (con't) 2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network — basic programming

3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger 3:30 p.m : (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger

7:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move - ballroom dancing 7:30 p.m.: Blues Beat — Robert Jones

8:00 p.m.: Horizons -- City of Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m.: Women on the Move — child care

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

10:00 a.m.: A Celebration — Northville First Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m.: (con't) 11:00 a.m.: Madonna Magazine

11:30 a.m.: Study in Scripture 12:00 p.m.: Table Topics - high blood pressure

12:30 p.m.: (con't) 1:00 p.m.: Capitol Report

1:30 p.m.: Know Your Ordinance Officer - part 1

2:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus - City of Farmington 2:30 p.m.: Seniors on the Move - ballroom dancing 3:00 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - drug intervention program

6:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update - historical commission

7:00 p.m.: Home Computer Network — basic programming

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7:30 p.m.: The Job Show — MESC 8:00 p.m.: Farmington Hills Employee Awards

School job at stake in vote

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The South Lyon Board of Education voted 5-2 recently to "consider nonrenewal" of the contract of Carol slated for layoff if the millage fails. Saunders, the Novi/South Lyon adult-education consortium coordinator since April 1986

The layoff would occur only if the South Lyon School District's proposed 5.77-mill tax levy fails at the polls

South Lyon School Board Secretary nelly cast the dissenting votes, questioning why Saunders was the only administrator singled out for layoff. The vote came at a school board meeting Monday, March 5.

The layoff of Saunders would allow Ken Kubeck, assistant superintendent for business and finance, to benefits both districts by providing administrative experience. Neither assume her job at an estimated annual salary reduction of \$30,000, according to South Lyon Superinten-

dent Wavne Case Kubeck's position has been identified as the central office post to be eliminated if the millage fails. Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko said that Saunders is technically a South Lyon employee and the Novi

Community School District cannot legally fund her position. However, if the elimination of Saunders' coordinator position jeopordizes the quality of high school education for Novi's adult residents. Novi may break its contract with the in-formula school district and form its own high school completion program under its adult education

"We have a responsibility to our adult population to make sure they have the opportunity to receive quality education," Piwko said.

Saunders was not aware that she was being considered for nonrenewal. until Friday, March 2, when South Lyon Director of Community Education Peter Banta informed her of the recommendation on the meeting

Calling the identification of Saunders "arbitrary," Banta expressed disapproval of the board's Banta praised Saunders' per-

formance as an administrator. "I don't believe this decision was based on performance." he said. "I don't question the right or the process by which the board made their decision, but I am voicing confect this will have on the (community

education) program." Banta said that Saunders is the urui person identified for lavoit the South Lyon community-education program in the event of a millage failure. The other layoffs would not

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Myra Kolbow, enrichment coordinator; and one of two coordinators (not yet identified) at the Bartlett Friendship Center have also been Saunders questioned the criteria used to determine her nonrenewal, why someone with less seniority was not considered, and why she was not

personally notified. The Novi Adult Education program is run by South Lyon Community Schools, an in-formula district, as Alma Smith and Trustee Peggy Con- part of a consortium with Novi, an

> South Lyon rents the classroom education. adult education services to another. level The program has increased enroll- "It was my feeling that Ken

nearly 140 full-time students. Students in community education Case said. mostly attend part time, so they are hours to full time students

negotiated by the South Lyon Administrative Association, the theissue. employee group which includes building principals and communityeducation administrators.

"There is no specific criteria that I must follow." he said. "I was trying keep him." to identify an administrator that would probably cause the least continue to operate

Case said that Saunders will be officially notified by mail that she is be- South Lyon." ing considered for nonrenewal of her contract, and she will be allowed to appeal the board's decision at the next regular meeting March 19. The superintendent explained that

he had considered identification of Jeff Flynn, South Lyon High School assistant principal, and Rosemary Quigley, Bartlett Elementary assiscern as an administrator over the ef- tant principal, both hired in leave or get another job, it would be days prior to the end of the contract, November 1989. However, he said he easier," he said.

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Case: "Carol Saunders has done a heck of a job this year — and I'm rewarding her by identifying her for lavoff next year . . . You don't have to agree with my decision. I'm not sure I agree with my

All employees of the consortium decided that laying off Saunders

dent. In effect, the consortium certification and have teaching and state aid to one school system and is certified to work at the elementary ed" when she learned of the recom-

ment from the equivalent of 50 to Kubeck, being here some eight years, does deserve the position," Smith questioned the logic of keep-

his seniority, but not doing the same there in Novi. I've built up the pro-Saunders makes \$18,500 per year, for Saunders, "If Ken deserves some gram by recruiting excellent instrucmaking her "without a doubt, the consideration of employment tors." lowest paid administrator in the because of his years in the district, district," Banta said. He said that then surely Mrs. Saunders deserves her salary is one of the items being the same consideration." she said. Kubeck declined to comment on

There was a movement and some discussion on whether to consider Saunders and Flynn because of their English as a second language, said, While the SLAA objected to similar certification and Flynn's Saunders' late notice and lack of any lower seniority. However, the board this. You need a specific rapport for previous public discussion of this ac-voted 5-2 against it, with Smith and this type of program. Carol has many tion by board members, Case said Connelly again casting the dissenting years of experience working with the that he was not outside of any criteria votes. in recommending Saunders for

I'm not sure if (Kubeck becoming up." an assistant high school principal) resistance, allowing the buildings to would be the best for South Lyon," he he wanted it clearly understood that

> repeatedly stated his dislike for hav-fails)." ing to identify an administrator for elimination.

this." he said. "To be honest with ministrator's contract. you, I didn't want to do it, but it was "If someone were to voluntarily

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are paid by South Lyon Schools. would be the least disruptive to K-12 a job this year - and I'm rewarding her by identifying her for layoff next space. In return, South Lyon receives Saunders and Kubeck both hold year . . You (board members) don't state aid for each adult education stu-secondary (high school) teaching have to agree with my decision. I'm not sure I agree with my decision." Saunders said that she was "shock-

> "I didn't handle it real well Friday and obviously it didn't make me feel very good. It's very disappointing,"

measured by their equivalence in ing Kubeck in the district because of administrators and everyone else "I'm 'assuming (Flynn and

Quigley) are also very good administrators, but because I've been here for four years, that should be a factor." she said. Linda Locklin, a Novi adult-

education instructor who teaches "There are a lot of factors involved in oreign person. I've seen her deal "We went through a long process to with people with great fears about identify Jeff (Flynn)," Case explain- American education. She comes off ed. "It would be better for the kids to as a very capable administrator. dealing with any problems that come

said. "It may be the best for Ken the district was not laying off two Kubeck, but it would not be best for people. "The reason I identified this individual was so that Ken Kubeck Throughout the discussion, Case could have a job (if the millage

Public Act 183, which went into effect in 1979, outlines the procedures "I can think of no easy way to do for the nonrenewal of an ad-

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The official notice of the nonrenewal must be made at least 60 from her mom. Diane. which in this case is June 30, 1990.



Strike! The Novi Newcomers held a bumper-bowl party for parents and kids Monday morning. Here, 3-year-old Jessica McDonald gets a hand

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Haggerty plans move ahead

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

State transportation officials are going full steam ahead with plans for the "Haggerty Road connector" white two federal agencies arm-

wrestle over area wetlands. "We are moving a head on the project - in fact, we are ahead of schedule,'' said Gloria Jeff, Deputy Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, "We should have the environmental impact statement completed sometime this summer and the ground letting (breaking) should begin this fall."

The six- to eight-lane boulevard would connect Twelve Mile and Pontiac Trail in a new route about a halfmile west of the existing Haggerty Road. But there are still a few obstacles to overcome. The Environmental Protection

adopt a wetlands protection ordinance or it will not approve the \$79-However, the Federal Highway Ad-

have the power to force local municipalities to adopt such or- be decided at the national level," he dinances - effectively drawing bat-Nevertheless, FHA officials have

said that they will go ahead and sign hammer out an agreement, the issue off on the project even if the wetlands

munities unanimously voted to back tion. up the FHA's position, opting not to However, the process will take concede to the EPA's request. They time also elected to send a letter to the federal agency formally asking it to put the project in limbo," said withdraw its mandate.

The committee is made up of representatives from the affected

communities and other officials. "We need to take an official position against the EPA becoming a dictative Martha Hoyer said at vesterday's meeting. "Michigan has addressed the issue by adopting its own wetlands ordinance, and the EPA is mandating that local communities

"There is a philosophical difference between the Federal Highway Administration and the EPA." said Henry Rentz, FHA divi-Agency is mandating that all com- sion administrator. "We interpret munities affected by the boulevard our regulations differently than they

adopt more stringent guidelines.'

The FHA and EPA have been arguing about the issue since last December without making headway, ministration maintains that it doesn't according to Rentz. "It's now an issue that will have to

> If the two federal agencies cannot will be decided by the Committee on

yesterday, March 14, local com- the committee will support its posi- ed in during the construction phase of "This whole wetlands issue could

Michigan Department of Transportation planner Hank Lotoszinski. "Hopefully we will still be able to

start the project after Oct. 1 of this year, but this issue could push the start date into next year." he said. Lotoszinski explained that MDOT's final environmental impact statement has an Oct. 1, target date. After its completion, the project needs FHA and the EPA approval before construction can begin.

tire process is getting bogged down," the MDOT planner said. "We are not trying to create a feeling of ill will; we just don't want to hold the project "It's not that we don't want to pro-

tect the wetlands - we do," he continued. "It is just that we don't have the power to do that — but the EPA is of the opinion that the Federal Highway Administration does because they hold the purse strings.' The actual six- to eight-lane boulevard will only disturb about 30

said. "At that point we can move foracres of wetlands and there will be no net loss of wetlands because they will be replaced in surrounding areas, according to MDOT

At a policy committee meeting Washington, FHA is confident that 37 to 57 acres of wetlands will be fill-community to adopt.

the project.

Nevetheless, the EPA is more concerned about the secondary impacts of the project: the wetlands affected by the development accompanying MDOT, however, maintains that

this development will occur even if the connector project is shot down. There is a tremendous amount o development going into the area with or without the project," Lotoszinski said. "If the project doesn't go through this time around, the whole area is in for a lot of problems."

"The way we look at the project is that it will directly impact the wetlands in surrounding com-"With this wetlands issue, the enmunities," said the chief of the EPA's Environmental Review Branch, William Frantz.

"There is also an indeterminate amount of wetlands that will be impacted with the secondary development that will follow." Frantz added. "We are not trying to stop this development, but we do want to protect the wetlands," he added.

Currently, three of the six communities affected by the project do have wetland protection ordinances. These communitees are Novi, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills. However. Commerce Township, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake do

Environmental Quality in However, the EPA estimates that ordinance which it would like each

Novi garden club in the works

By LESLIE PEREIRA

A garden club that Novi can call its own is now Novi has been slow to organize what is a very

popular club in many of Novi's neighboring cities. Although smaller than Novi, Northville has two

"I don't imagine that they will have a problem at all getting interested ladies," said Julie Woodard, an active member of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, "Technically I am a Novi Township resident, and there are a few other ladies in our group who are from Novi also." Woodard's group had its first president in 1936 and the group has continued to expand, now numbering approximately 70 members.

tentions of starting the club, she has received a "When I talked with the lady who is the head of the federation. I said. 'I have only heard from 10 or

12 people.' But she said that was marvelous

because most new clubs start out with only a cou-

"Novi is eager to have one," said Elinor something like this," Holland said, "but I have Holland, the Novi club's chief organizer. learned so much already. Holland said that since first publicizing her in-

Speaking excitedly about what she learned at her first garden club meeting, Holland said,"I learned something really neat about daisies. You can cut off about one-half an inch off the stem and immerse them in very warm water for about 15 minutes before putting them in a vase. That keeps them looking fresher a lot longer.'

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May Sanghyi points to the area of his visit.

gram, "Getting to Know the Law," them,

India benefit

A Novi Rotary Club member is well A native of India, Sanghvi still has on his way to helping fulfill his club's family there and feels a particular ideals of "building good will among fondness for that country. But his people of the world and striving for charitable work is not limited to that. world peace.

Siddarth "Mav" Sanghvi, an or- Rotary Club for 13 years, Sanghvi munized many others against the "I was in charge of special grants paralyzing disease. when we were approached by

"I cried three times while examining the children," Sanghvi said. the wrong appliances."

one little boy with ill-fitting leg India. braces. He told the boy to take off the The team consisted of Sanghvi; braces and he threw them out.

long time and didn't need the braces specialist in brace making. anymore," Sanghvi recalled. random muscles as the disease effort."

person but severely paralyzing to funds from the Rotary Foundation.

worse for a child to contract the \$5,000 contribution. disease than an adult,

because they didn't have any crut. they have been." But Sanghvi was ches," Sanghvi said, pulling out adamant in the belief that people photos of smiling children with un- should know what cause is benefiting naturally thin legs and dusty, from their donation or the two-dollar

In 1988 the World Health Organization estimated that 220,000 children in dollar can save the lives of eight the Third World contract polio each children in many of these third world

witnessed, he has difficulty masking the enthusiasm he felt about the trip. An active member of the Novi

thopedic surgeon in Novi, recently has held numerous offices. It was returned from a three-week, Rotary- purely by chance that the proposition sponsored trip to India, where he to bring the Novi Rotarians into the treated child polio victims and im- India polio project fell into his lap.

Mavnard," Sanghvi said. Frederik Maynard, director of the Postpolio Research and Training "Many of these kids were wearing Program at the University of Sanghvi recalled how he examined send a team of various specialists to Michigan, conceived of the idea to

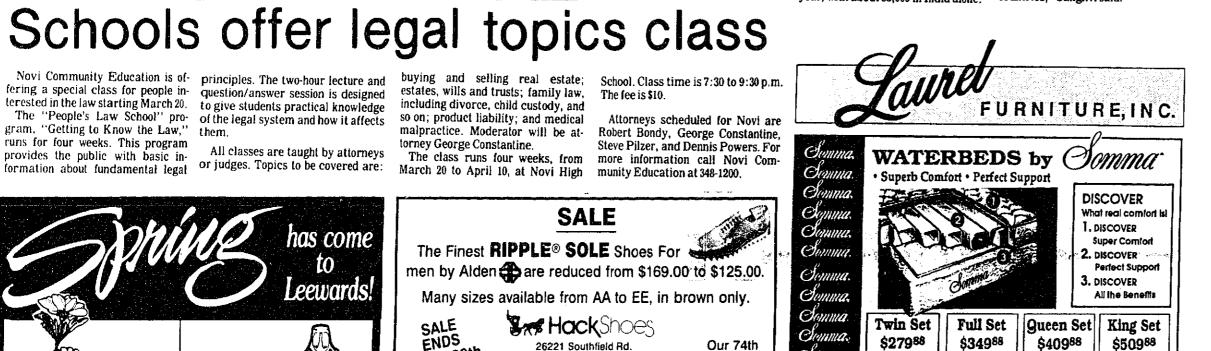
Maynard; Allison Roller, a polio sur-"That child was dancing with joy. vivor; Celest Van Wert, a physical He had not been seen by anyone in a therapist; and Hans Schaepper, a

Polio, a viral infection affecting the the care of polio survivors," Sanghvi "We introduced a new concept in spinal column, eventually paralyzes said. "We showed that this is a team

The entire trip cost about \$19,000, With a wide range of severity, the paid for by donations from Novi's disease can be unnoticeable in one Rotary District 638 and matching "Novi felt so strongly about this The disease spreads as a person project they wanted to raise a lot of grows, and it is generally considered money," Sanghvi said of Novi's

"It was so sad to see these kids have the power to do an incredible walking on all fours like animals amount of good," Sanghvi said, "and raffle ticket purchased.

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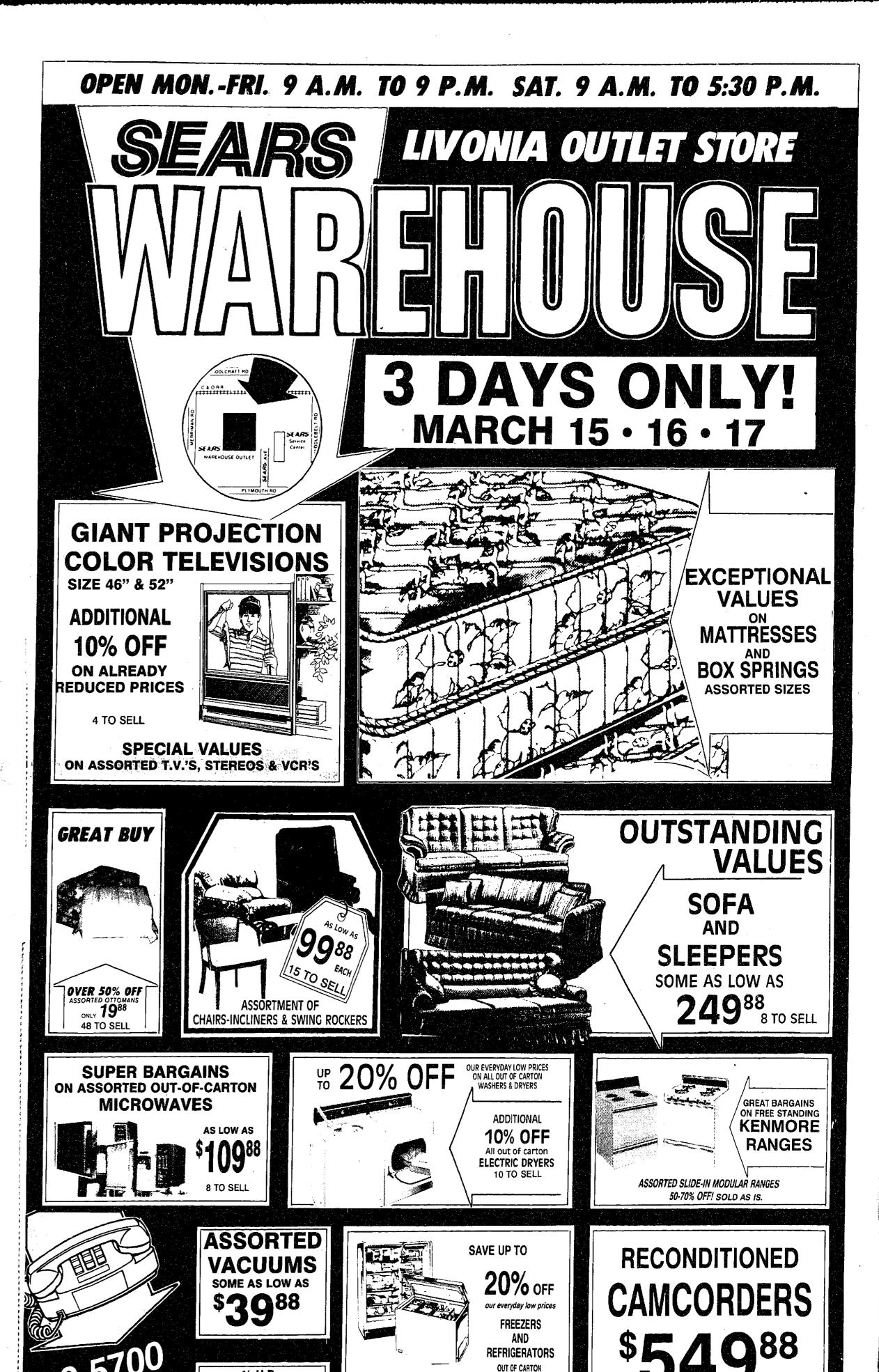
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Student voted

back to school

One of two middle school students However, neither Byers nor Piwko expelled in January for an undisclos- would say if the student violation of

January have not petitioned the the same incident as the other two

The middle school student The third student was suspended reinstated will return to regular from regular school with homebound

classes on Monday. The stipulations study until April 30. At that time his

are that he and his family receive return will be considered by the

continued conseling, that he enroll in board, conditioned upon continued

the Quest program and speak to Drug counseling for both the student and

Awareness Resistance Education his family during the one-month

ed violation of the code of conduct

School board officials unanimously voted to reinstate the student at a

special March 1 meeting as long as

Superintendent Robert Piwko refused to say why the student was

reinstated or the nature of the viola-

tion that led to the original expulsion.

violation of the student code of con-

School Board President Raymond

Byers said the parents of any student

reprimanded by the board have the

right to petition the board for reconsideration and that is what happened

He added the parents also have the

right to close disciplinary hearings

and to request that the information

contained in those hearings remain

confidential; the parents elected to

The parents of the other student expelled in connection with the same

"He was orginally expelled for a

may return to class next week.

several stipulations are met.

duct," he said.

do so in this case.

board for reconsideration.

the code of conduct was drug-related

or if he was involved in a January

drug-possession incident at the Mid-

"All I can say is that he violated

the student code of conduct and it

was an expellable offense," Piwko

Drug sale is an expellable offense

The student scheduled for

reinstatement next week will be pro-

hibited from all extracuricular ac-

tivities for the rest of the year. If he

successfully complies with all the

listed stipulations, he will be read-

mitted without restrictions in

However, Piwko could not verify if the student and his family were

enrolled in counseling as of this

publication's deadline. He said that

proof of counseling will be required

A third middle school student was

also considered for disciplinary ac-

Piwko said the boy's violation of

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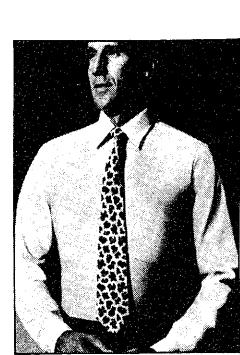


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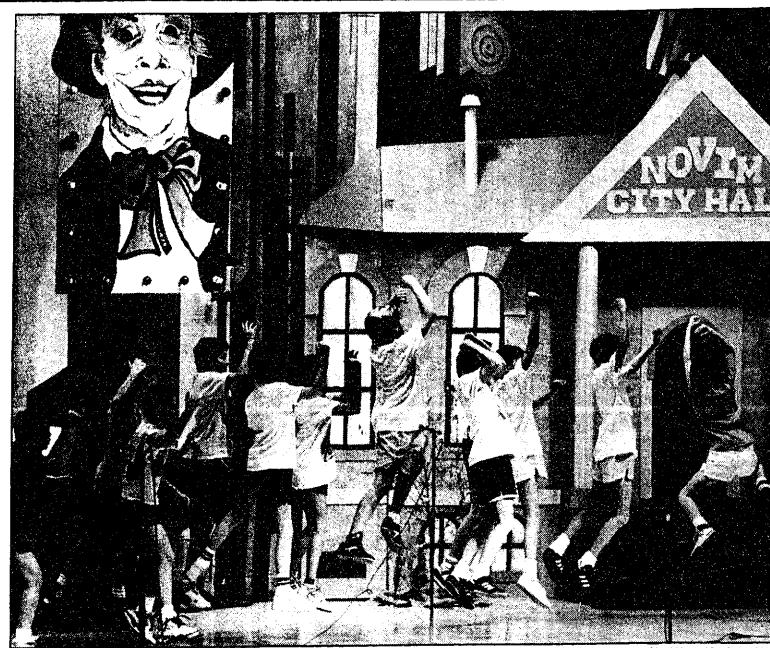


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COUNTY OF ANTRIM

LAURA ANNE KLAVE, Plaintiff. MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER, Defendant,

File No. 90-5055-DP and File No. 90-5056-DP

Mark R. Fett P42274, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, P.O. Box 552, Bellaire, Michigan 49615, 616/533-6860 At a session of said Court held in the Antrim County Courthouse, Bellaire, Michigan, on the 12th day of February, 1990. PRESENT: HONORABLE CHARLES M. FORSTER, Circuit

Court Judge On the 17th day of January, 1990 Petitions were filed requesting Orders of Filiation under the Paternity Act and child support. Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Motion of the

Petitioner, attesting to the fact that MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER is not at his last known address and that therefore service of the Summons and a copy of the Complaints in these actions cannot otherwise be effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that Mi-CHAEL CRAIG GARDNER can best be informed of these actions by the publication of this Order in the newspapers; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER. shall on or before April 20, 1990 serve his answers on Mark R. Fett,

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for Antrim County, whose address is P.O. Box 552, Bellaire, Michigan 49615, or take such other action as may be permitted by law. Failure to comply with this Order may result in a judgment by default against MICHAEL CRAIG GARD-NER which would Order that he is the father of the minor children and responsible for their support until they reach the age of

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in the Novi News, 104 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation most likely to give notice to MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER. Publication shall occur within the County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be mailed to MICHAEL CRAIG GARDNER at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt requested, before the date of the CHARLES M. FORSTER,

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Gertrude Hatchett, 85, of Northville died March 4 at University She was born Nov 11, 1904 in Cleveland, Ark. Mrs. Hatchett lived n Northville for 48 years. She was af- Northville. She was buried at Rural filiated with the First Presbyterian Hill Cemetery. Dr. Lawrence Church and the Northville Mothers'

She is survived by her daughter, Casterline Funeral Home in Nor-

sister. Willie Fave Nations of Morrilton, Ark.; her brother, Roy Scoggins of Morrilton, Ark.; three grandchildren; and six great-

7 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Chamberlain of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Arrangements were made by the

Novi Chamber

Membership committee meeting: March 16, 8:30

Chamber luncheon meeting: March 20, noon, Red

Special lunch: March 23, speaker L. Brooks Patterson at the Links

Pinewood in Walled Lake. Cash bar at 11:30 a.m.; lunch at noon.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of No will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 21, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI, to consider BRIARWOOD VILLAGE (part of the Brianwood of Novi RUD), a proposed 34 unit duplex condo development to be to cated on the east side of Beck Road, northerly of Ten Mile Road which requires a

NOTICE

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments can be made at the hearing and written comments may be sent to the Planning Dept., 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, 1990. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION, (3-15-90 NR, NN) KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERI

consideration Monday a series of the existing solid-waste plan. recommendations addressing what "We would feel more comfortable landfill sites if neccessary to meet the plan," Kureth said. committee Chairperson Chuck if that language was in the plan," he this goal. Kureth termed "fatal flaws" in the said.

is under consideration for two developers to comply with these local Novi has been chosen, it's responsiauspices of the plan: a waste recycl-solid-waste facility in a community. (facilities). Once you are chosen you ing and transfer station and a

Not require a community to host should be compensated.

which will be considered by the coun- local government. The proposal was prepared by En- the local government.

Advisory Committee's co-chair. The Novi Environmental Advisory They were drafted to fill what disposal facilities to a 20-year period,

The county is currently working on Management Plan should: five-year update of the plan, which | | Recognize local solid-waste or- can override local governments. s required by Public Act 641, the dinances which do not conflict with "You may not have a choice. The we can but I'm not going to say its

Council reviews waste plan

more than one solid-waste facility at Kureth said nothing in the county The proposed recommendations, a time without the consent of the plan requires a developer to abide by cil at its March 19 meeting, call for a Require a fast-track approval cautioned that if county landfill greater measure of local control in process for the siting of disposal capacity is extended beyond 20 the state-mandated, county- facilities; this would require the years, the state might move in and developer to obtain approval from use the sites. A memo to the council

Brunette and Kureth, who also hosting waste disposal facilities in serves as the county's Landfill Siting some manner.

proposed countywide landfill capacity for exceeds the projected needs for ty far exceeds the projected needs for ☐ Limit the development of waste—the next 20 years. Committee submitted for council Kureth describes as "a big hole" in except for long-term facilities such county's plan by saying that's a state as incinerators, and include fewer resource. That's a real fatal flaw in

The environmental advisory com-"The incentive of the county to ac-mittee is currently in the process of Oakland County Solid Waste The recommendations suggest the cept these suggestions is that the city drafting a landfill ordinance for Novi Oakland County Solid Waste has a vote in the plan," Brunette which will provide for "rigorous" said, although ultimately the county site-plan processing at the city level.

Solid Waste Management Act. Novi the county's Act 641 plan and require decision may be made for you. Once two weeks or a month," Kureth said. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger facilities which fall under the ordinances when proposing to build a ble to say we don't want two or five said the council needed to take the "very responsible position" the en-

vironmental advisory committee Council Member Tim Pope asked

"We're trying to do it as quickly as

that the city council be kept inform-"The council has to recognize that

this decision can be made at the county level and we have to know the

Novi landfill nixed in Northville

By MIKE TYREE

The Northville Township Board of Trustees March 8 voiced their opposition to a proposed southwest Novi landfill by accepting a watereddown version of a resolution offered by Supervisor Georgina Goss.

Trustee Thomas Handyside objected to portions of the original resolution and convinced his fellow board members to strike a reference to a Salem Township landfill from the final document. Handyside said a statement in the original resolution that mentioned contaminated ground-

water at Salem Township's Arbor Hills site unfair-

y suggested that the proposed 187-acre construc-

tion waste site on the northeast corner of Eight

(and) it is unfair to have those comments in," he The proposed landfill is presently a gravelmining pit owned by the Holloway Construction Co. The owners are hoping to fill the pit with con-

struction waste such as tree stumps and concrete

to create a type III landfill.

"(The resolution) implies that Novi's landfill

will pollute," he said. "There is no documentation

The Arbor Hills facility, located on Six Mile and Napier, is operated by Browning-Ferris Industries and is a type II landfill, which general waste. Goss said last week the approval of another landfill so close to the BFI site posed a threat to the environment. She recently sent Township Manager Richard Henningsen to an Oakland Conthe township's concern over the Novi site. "The last thing this area needs is another landfill," she said then.

However, Goss was out of town and did not at-

tend the March 8 board meeting. Handyside, an executive vice-president with K&D Industrial Services, a waste management company in Romulus, said he has spent "30 years in this business" and said the wording in the resolution amounted to "emotion as opposed to

To gain his support for the resolution, Handyside said the board would have to remove the statement "There is contaminated groundwater in the vicinity of the landfill in Salem Township"

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Kids passing counterfeit 'measles' in Novi

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By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

then the telltale tiny red bumps ap- Epidemiologist Joel Bloftien.

measles or is it only a harmless copycat disease9 If the child lives in Novi and a fever does not precede the rash, parents

can rest easier because it is probably

Schools are still measte-free.

Although 249 cases of the dreaded disease have been confirmed statewide since January, Novi "We haven't had a single case of Elementary, according to Novi's measles this year," said Novi Swallow, Schools Director of Special Services

had three cases of fifth disease, or epidemic," he said. otherwise known as Hungarian measies

"It can be hard to distinguish bet- mistaken for the more-serious hard. Oakland County Health Division. ween a mumber of skin rashes like or German measles, it is actually Fifth disease and measles — that's harmless. It starts out harmless enough, ap- why it is important to see a physipearing like the common cold. But cian," said County Public Health said Barbara Yageman, a registered ed at Novi Schools this year.

It is what every parent fears, the with Fifth disease; it is smooth and a slapped-cheek look - Then it various other communicable according to the health department. lacelike in appearance," he said. moves to the arms and thighs and diseases when they enter "However, it is important to get a then to the trunk." physician's diagnosis.'

few weeks, and another at Parkview

disease cases are being reported in and there is no known treatment. Two cases of Hungarian measles not required to stay out of school once typically given 30 days to comply and reported. have been diagnosed at Orchard Hills a physician has diagnosed the rash as is supplied with a list of clinics were Elementary School during the past

"We've had some isolated in-

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> She said that very few children Furthermore, affected children are fifth disease. Unlike regular measles, a child

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suffering from Hungarian measles does not feel sick. Cases of the mild disease can last John Swallow "However, we have cidences, but we don't have an anywhere from four to 15 days. It is again at 5 years or when entering communicable for a few days middle school.

He added that not a single case of adults go back for a booster shot, acrubeola (hard measles) or rubella cording to Bloftien. (German measles) has been diagnos-

All district students are required to who have not been vaccinated or who be immunized for measles along with received their shot before 15 months, munization. Swallow said that the student is

he or she can obtain a free vaccina- tion Chief John Richards, making booster shots. The State Department of Public and booster shots is important but

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isolate kids contracting the disease The most susceptible group to measles are people born after 1957 - otherwise they run the risk of in-

Department is working on garnering federal funds to combate the recent Bloftien said the measles virus is kindergarten, and all students only started to spread in Oakland measles epidemic. But currently the transferring into the district at a county. Earlier this week, a dozen state lacks the funds needed to supp-He said that a number of Fifth even develop a fever with the disease later age must show proof of im- cases were reported at a high school by all the county health departments in Lake Orion. This is the city where more than an issolated case has been

The state only has enough funds to supply public clinics with primary According to Michigan Immuniza-

Orginally, the state asked the federal government for \$1.1 million that request was denied. On March 8, state Public Health

fective," he said. "They are 95 to 98 Director Raj Wiener appealed that It is important to note that preceding the rash, but not once the Prior to 1989, only the primary shot percent effective but 2 to 5 percent of decision and asked for emergency although Hungarian measles is often rash occurs, according to the at 15 months was reccommended. those immunized will still contract immunization funds.

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Games score in city

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The commission knocked out the idea originally, Chair Gerald Shulman explained, because it was felt the videogames would create more problems than they were worth. This included the possibility of crowding out the pool table, pingpong and other games already in the small room; the difficulty the college-age night staff might have supervising the room at night; and the clamor of kids seeking change at ousy parks and recrea tion desk.

"Again, it would turn out to be a hangout after school. Who would be policing it? Our staff is short enough as it is." Shulman said, "We're not a baby-silling service and that's what it might turn out to be."

But the games room was intentionally wired for videogames when the civic center was built, council member Martha Hoyer said. Hoyer suggested installing a change machine and refusing to make change at the parks and recreation

"We're not baby-sitters, but we did build a community center for the use of the young people in the community who have virtually no place to go but to hang out at the mall. Teen-agers need something." she said.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger "I think the kids told us before this building was built, we need a place to go. We need a lounge. I would hate to not even try it," he said, "If we can draw some kids and have them stick here, I'd rather that than having

them wander all over the place." City Manager Edward Kriewall said he has discussed the installation of the videogames with vendors who would be willing to split the revenue with the city. The council is looking for a break-even venture. "I can't think of a more weighty issue for council than — I may be ag-

Ninja Mutants to city hall," Council Member Tim Pope said. That's Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties, advised a middle schoolaged videogames expert on retainer at the Novi News.

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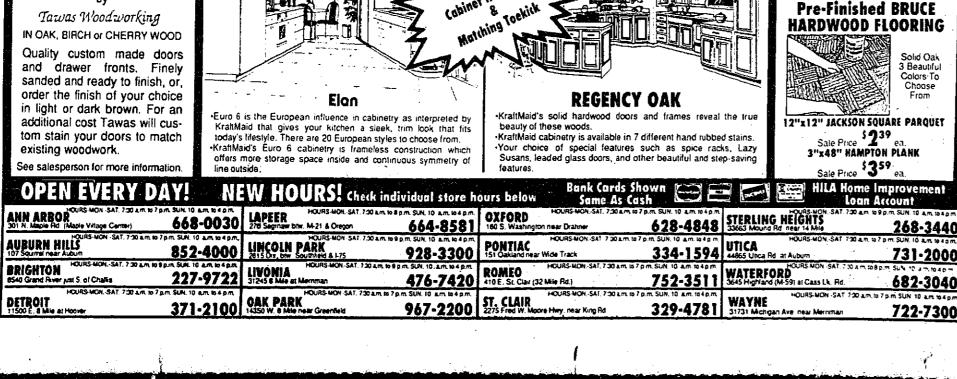
An opportunity for high school seniors and their parents to talk directly with Oakland Community College counselors and staff is scheduled for Thursday, April 5, on the Highland Lakes Campus of the The College Information Night for

Seniors program is free and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the campus. OCC counselors and staff will be in attendance to give the students and their parents a chance to find out about financial aid, tuition, programs of study, transfer programs, admission and registration, counseling, students services, and more. Representatives from selected transfer four-year colleges and universities will also be present. More details may be obtained by phoning the college at 360-3041.

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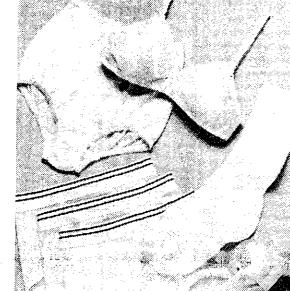
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Novi leads charge against Edison rate hike

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LANSING - Novi and other growth suburbs butled heads Tues-

"Edison's proposal would only afternoons fect those cities which would require

Larkin and attorney Hugh Anderson argued that Edison is trying to ingston County, the City of Howell, charge part of the multibillion-dollar Howell Township and the Village of

Commission should allow Edison to Canton Township

day with Detroit Edison Co. over the She will take about two months to years for an estimated 10,000 lights. utility's plan to charge new street- make her recommendation to the lighting customers a "contribution in three-member PSC, the final authori-

said Hugh Larkin Jr., a Livonia cer- Anderson, a former state assistant

Fowlerville; in Oakland County, the cities of South Lyon and Southfield Okon said that without the capital Highland and West Bloomfield; and contribution, the state Public Service in Wayne, the City of Livonia and of the suburbs:

basement hearing room before administrative law judge Lana Shafer. \$1.8 million annually for the next five ty. PSC does not hold open delibera- ly." Better, Okon said, that

Among the intervenors are: in Liv-

They spent the day in a windowless pany projects "a revenue deficiency

said, "rates must increase continual-

ornamental light is \$334.80 while the viously the current rates are inadequate for new service." Okon said. Deficiencies range from \$150 for each new sodium overhead light to \$210 for each new ornamental light,

"(R)evenue from a new 250-wat

marketing strategist, said the com-

Larkin, last expert witness to testify, made these points on behalf

Larkin: "Edison's proposal would only affect those cities which would require new street-lighting

Revenue requirements for older lights are no greater than for new

70 percent of Edison's street-

ment work and conversions while only 30 percent is for new lighting.

tion from growth suburbs contrasts cost of new lights: \$1,335 for a 250- with its industrial policy. "Edlson rates for new industrial customers in

☐ Far from depressing Edison's profit, "Street-lighting customers contribute to Edison's profitability because the use of energy for street lighting occurs primarily during off-

□ What Edison calls a "contribu tion in aid of construction" is really a rate increase because "it would require the customer to make significant additional cash payments to Detroit Edison . . . (E)ach city would have to obtain cash either out of its through an assessment. Edison's own

cash position will be enhanced . . . ' Earlier Tuesday, John Abramson, an economist and the PSC's director of the electric division, said operating costs have dropped as Edison switched from incandescent to mercury vapor to sodium vapor lights. "But in terms of capital costs

Sights set on signs

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Signs, signs, everywhere a sign -Novi planning commissioners are saying that the city has too many

needless signs. The commission is recommending a decrease in the size of area allowed for "help wanted" signs outside of businesses to two square feet. This in essence would limit the number of sandwich-board signs in the city's commercial districts.

The commission is also advising the city council that business names should not be allowed on help-wanted

"There have been a lot of abuses of the sign ordinance," said Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson. "There have been several cases where a person has gone into a business that has a help-wanted sign

business was not hiring." He explained that some businesses use the extra sign space allowed for help-wanted signs for advertising the business in lieu of its intended purpose. These businesses put up sixfoot signs dominated by the store name, with a small help-wanted line

However, several commissioners said that industrial businesses need more than a two-square-foot sign to specify what types of jobs are open. "Industrial businesses are not trying to get extra publicity from helpwanted signs," said Commissioner Thomas O'Branovic. "They just aren't the drive-by-come-inside-and-

grab-a-sub type places." After some debate, the commission recommended the city allow larger help-wanted signs outside of industrial businesses

The current ordinance limits total interior sign space to 25 percent of the window space in all types of businesses. This is designed to avoid possible eyesores and safety hazards. The commission decided to retain this restriction under the

However, the commission voted in favor of allowing lighted open-andclosed signs in store windows because they are more visible at night. However, no other type of neon window sign would be allowed under

All neon window signs are currently prohibited within the city. Commissioner Gary Phillips warned his peers that the ordinance was getting too prohibitive.

"We have to be careful that we are not trying to overregulate because businesses are just trying to survive out there and attract customers signs are just part of that," he explianed. However, Phillips ultimately voted in favor of the

O'Branovic, however, stood his ground. "Not allowing business names on help-wanted signs is getting kind of picky in my opinion," he

He accounted for the sole dissen-The revisions passed 7-1 and will be forwarded to the city council for con-



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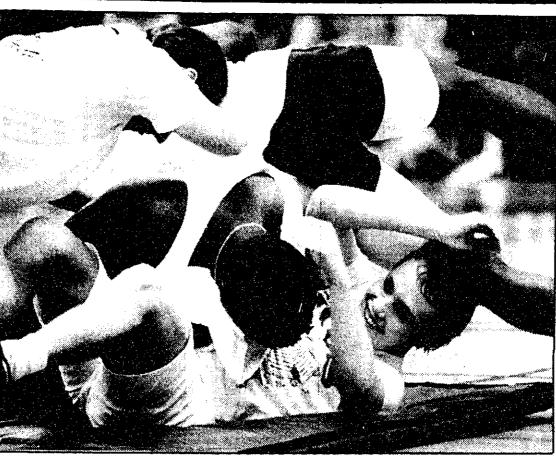
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Let's hear it for spring

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As We See It

Novi needs local open-meeting rules

The state Open Meetings Act was written to make sure that public business, with a few exceptions, is conducted in public. In Novi, however, that doesn't always happen.

City and school officials have freely admitted that not all their discussion takes place within the context of a formal meeting open to the public. Officials run into each other at public events: they talk on the phone; they go out for a drink after a meeting. When they do, predictably, business comes up.

It shouldn't. Even though the act specifically exempts a "social or policy when it's just two or three chance gathering or conference not designed to avoid this act," officials should realize the idea behind the entire law is to make government as ac- ing at what's best for the public, it's cessible as possible to the people.

That only makes sense in a democratic society. We're all suppos- reading you like, it is simply unfair to ed to be informed and participate in our government. But we can't do that context of an open meeting. Anyone when the officials discuss the issues who's interested should have the right over the phone or at halftime of the to follow policy discussions among high school football game.

The idea, and ideal, of open government gave rise to the Open Meetings Act. Unfortunately, different people give the act different readings. And the ideal sometimes of a proposed code of ethics for the gets lost in the shuffle.

Novi Assistant City Attorney code, which is scheduled for discus-Dennis Watson has said the provision sion at tonight's board meeting, in the act which exempts "a social or would require that deliberations be chance gathering" means that elected public officials are perfectly free to discuss policy matters in social situations, outside a formal meeting, as long as they do not specifically intend to violate the act ticulars, not just the open-meetings by doing so.

Kelley, however, has written and said things which contradict that position, and his opinion is the one that matters. His written statements emphasize the importance of conducting public business in public.

of the act are compatible. Frankly, discussions must be considered local democracy.

My head may know that January 1 is the official start of the new year, but the day a warm sun hits my face and a gentle breeze lifts my hair that's the beginning of things

There's a wonderful smell Ann to spring. The first day you step outside without a coat on Willis and feel the grass a little L spongy beneath your feet - you can smell it. Clean.

You can hear spring, too. Windows are open and cars go by with radios on, a bit too loud. Because music sounds better in a car with all the windows rolled down. That's spring as much as the shouts of kids and the

When I squint into the sun and reach for a sweater, not a down jacket, I suddenly feel inspired. I can do anything. I can run faster and jump higher. While January may give the appearance of a fresh slate and a whole new year of possibilities, it's actually a month of turning in, not turning out. Who ever heard of January cleaning? No way. We wait for the warm rays of sun and the clean feel of a spring rain to inspire us to

for beginnings.

Mornings it's a pleasure to get out of bed. The dawn is warm with hints of pink peeking above the trees outside my window.

It's easier to take a breather during hectic days when the sun is high and the weather's nice. No more of the head down, walk fast, keep-working-till-you-drop, syndrome. Now it's walk slow, breathe deep, head up, smile-on-the-face, ready to chat at a moment's notice.

The days have such potential when they're not

Tasks that seemed the worst sort of torture during the winter, now are easy. Washing the car, walking the dog, carrying out the trash. It's nice to be outside, working without gloves and without the feel of slush inside

Springtime is like arriving home after a long journey very far away. Suddenly old friends are back. People you haven't spoken to in months are out in their yards or walking around the block. Tricycles and skateboards wind between joggers and strollers. The sights of spring.

Ahhh, beginnings.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and

Forum



The proposal — in all its parprovisions — is an excellent one, and we hope the board adopts it. Schram State Attorney General Frank developed a very thoughtful and sensible document. It would serve as a good model for city bodies to consider

meetings and subject to all the open-

comes up in these discussions: is it

okay for officials to talk about public

members of a seven-member board?

Looking at the legality, there is no

clear answer to that question. Look-

the public to debate policy outside the

their public officials, and they can't

do that if they don't know about the

Robert Schram's recent introduction

school board is a giant step toward

addressing these concerns. Schram's

made in public. It also states that the

board must comply with the letter

and spirit of the Open Meetings Act.

Novi School Board Member

Regardless of whose legal

The issue of a quorum often

meeting requirements.

Truly open meeetings are central to the goal of representative government. Novi officials should realize City Attorney David Fried said that the public has a legitimate inlast week that the two interpretations terest in their opinions and deliberations. All the public bodies should we don't see how; Watson said casual adopt — and follow — guidelines discussion of business at a party is which prohibit all private discussion "okay," while Kelley has written of public matters. Without such rules, that, if a quorum is present, such they're cheating the public of full



Stretching it

ISO has good news

Particularly in this season of Lenaghan expects the ISO rating drop assessment notices and board of to mean an actual decrease in home review hearings, homeowners often insurance rates of 9 or 10 percent. wonder just what they get in return for all those taxes they pay. City of Novi residents got a partial answer to that question last week.

Word came down that the ISO (Insurance Service Offices) rating dropped significantly for Novi areas with city water. The rating, which measures the extent of the city's protection against fire, fell from eight to five in areas served by city water

The ISO rating is used by many insurance companies to fix rates for home insurance. Novi Fire Chief Art

The actual dollar savings will not be earth-shaking, and certainly will not equal the money residents have paid in higher Fire Department property taxes over the 12 years, since the time the last ISO rating was done.

But the savings has a symbolic importance: to remind taxpayers that their money really is going somewhere — somewhere useful. Those voter-approved millages are not just taxes; they do mean better protection against fires. It's nice to see the improvement acknowledged.

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'Secession' is doomed

chwoods Subdivision residents to secede from the City of Novi are most likely doomed to failure. And probably ap-

Some Birchwoods residents are so angry at city officials over the proposed "Grand Plan" - the relocation of industrial businesses in the city to an area near Birchwoods - that they want to

Needham stop paying taxes to the city. In fact, they want to leave it entirely, annexing themselves instead to either Lyon Township or Novi Township.

I can well understand their feelings. Whether or not the Grand Plan is a good move for the city as a whole, no one would want to live near it.

But a response of leaving the city altogether is a bit extreme. It is also most likely impossible, and probably not even in the residents' best interests.

The procedures to accomplish a move like this are muddled; no one seems to know exactly what would have to happen. But much more discouraging to the secession efforts is the general philosophy of the state Boundary Commission, which oversees such matters.

The commission is somewhat reluctant to make any change in municipal lines. When it does, it tries as a rule to even up and simplify boundaries; this sort of a change would do just the opposite. The fact that Birchwoods does not border either of its potential new homes makes the move all but impossible.

But more to the point is the concern of the esidents: stopping the Grand Plan, or at least minimiz-

Perhaps secession is only being brought up as a means to get the attention of city officials and emphasize the depth of feeling among Birchwoods residents. If so, it may have worked, but any real efforts toward leaving the city will be misdirected.

Fighting within the system — not fighting the system itself — is most likely to bring any sort of results for the residents. The city council and other officials will naturally pay more attention to the concerns of Novi residents than the concerns of Lyon Township

The Grand Plan has not even been enacted yet; it's still in the discussion stages. If the Birchwoods residents want to influence Novi policy, they'll have the most luck as Novi residents.

As the city manager has pointed out, it does not make sense for an area to try to secede any time its residents disagree with something their government is

The idea of secession makes for some interesting talk - but nothing else. It won't happen, and i

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

Board vote: good judgment

As a resident of Novi for over 14 years, I want to applaud our mayor and the city council for not reappointing Carol Mason to the Board of

personally and no comment on petition the Board of Review for a whether she has in the past done a fair and impartial hearing. This Board of Review, but it has always the citizenry in the review process. greatly troubled me that a person who makes their living through comarea is permitted to sit on the Board members numerous times in the past of Review. There is the "ap-years, and I can only assume the city pearance," right or wrong, that she council and our mayor heard the Bad decision or anyone else in that occupation has same mounting concerns and smally a vested interest in higher real-estate acted accordingly. The only troubl- To the Editor: valuations in Novi. The removal of ing postscript to all this is the ap-

Cedarsprings No. 3.

Our concern was also centered on

this "appearance" was long overdue pointment of an individual in the I have nothing against Carol Mason for the sake of all citizens of Novi who good or bad job in her position on the should foster more confidence from citizen volunteered for that position,

Plan recalls a similar situation

Betty stated that when she moved Theater performed a musical revue brochure.

They chose instead to listen to the ci- we favored. Novi is a great place to butler in disguise), a "fighting man" dollars we collectively contribute to

ty planning and traffic consultants, move to until after you've moved of fierce temper and few words from the state and local governments, we

voted in favor of the developer. They The old adage "You can't fight city Opera Theater wasn't large, but I tion of some back roads in a third-

Novi tale of Civil War recalled

A little-known tion authorities to criticize their Canadian

across the border.

across the river from Detroit, a vital port in joined the regiment together in November

Rick Hagan community support.

The number of Union Army deserters in-

to Canada was not highly publicized, but by

1864, the numbers were so great that many

Northerners believed that it was with Cana-

dian encouragement. In fact, it was feared

gave rise to a special Michigan company.

Company C of the 30th Michigan Infantry

Regiment Vollunteers was put into operation

to defend the port of Detroit from possible at-

tacks from Confederate sympathizers from

Van Dyne, were part of this company. They

Two Novi men, Duane Cook and Alvin L.

As a reaction to the activities taking

place in Canada, U.S. Secretary of State

F.W. Seward issued a most unusual order: As of Dec. 17, 1864, all persons traveling

from the U.S. into Canada were required to

popular and caused an uproar in the border

resent valid passports to immigration of-

"The Passport Order" was not at all

This was an all-consuming terror that

that Canada was pro-Confederate.

1864, at the height of the confusion.

mission of real-estates sales in the municated to one of the other board

To the Editor:
I read with much interest the letter that too many residents have not had the "opportunity" to go to a city

Broadway

Everyone remembers the special

She expressed concern about the election we were forced to have last The stage at the Novi Civic Center

traffic that would be generated, and summer, simply because the council was transformed, for an instant, into

unsuccessfully in the past to get the the council to do what the residents tuxes and gowns, Maria Cimarelli,

traffic flow and the safety of the to Novi, she "felt secure electing of that touched highlights of Broadway

many children in the existing sub-ficials who we thought would respond tradition and hearts in the audience.

division. We went before the council to our needs as residents," but she High points of the afternoon were two

a number of times to tell them that we thought the traffic study used was concluded by saying, "We . . . who we are not being responded to dramatic vignettes featuring songs from "The Phantom of the Opera"

formation gathered was for an area future." Hopefully, the next election hardly a dry eye in the house after

too far away from where Cedarspr- will give us some new members who the moving recreation of the finale of

the voices of every resident that Too bad that will be too late for Who Would Be Mistress." It's a silly

showed up at council meetings to some of us. My street is no longer as story about a wily maid, Serpina,

discuss it, and they chose to ignore desirable to live on as it was when I who schemes to win the heart of her

developer or the "consultants." Good

ings No. 3 was to be built and will make decisions based on what the first act of "Les Mis."

outdated, and that much of the in- ... will vote differently in the and "Les Miserables." There was To the Editor

voicing concern over the "Grand majority-opinion case, then be ig- To the Editor:

want them to do?

by Betty Lewis in the Feb. 22 edition council meeting, state their

city council to change the plat for (who they are supposed to represent)

However, the city chose to ignore see happen in our city.

the petition signed by all but two moved in, thanks to the council not

homeowners in Cedarsprings No. 1. giving the current residents the plat

who don't live in Novi, but are aphere; then you find out the city coun-

parently revered by the council and cil doesn't care about its residents.

seem to believe that if someone is hall" isn't exactly true in Novi. You

called a "consultant," they know can fight them, but you can't win

more about a neighborhood than the unless you're on the side of the

feature of the Civil

War - not found in

most history books

- involved Canada.

a Michigan regi-

ment, and two men

volved with the

American conflict

more than many

people realize.

Generally, the two

Canada was in-

from Novi.

countries had been on peaceful terms since

1817. Still a British colony, Canada was

pledged to neutrality. But being directly

the Union forces, a natural strain in interna-

events contributed to a rash of bad feelings

between the border cities of Detroit and

recruit Canadians to the Union cause. In ad-

dition. Windsor became a haven for many

As the war progressed, more and more

Illegal attempts were made routinely to

tional relations was bound to occur.

voters re-elected every incumbent wrong.

Plan" zoning changes around Grand nored by the council members.

real-estate sales business as a second alternate. I can only hope this was and that we will finally be weaned away from the use of real estate sales persons on the Board of Review in the

The musical review was preceded

"the town of Novi," It was fun.

The audience for the Michigan

formances to Novi only with greater sooner

by a tiny comic operetta, "The Maid

this will and should be taken into ac-

Carol is also one of the most loving and caring people I have ever known.

Last Sunday (March 11), Pike" on Sunday, April 1 at 3 p.m.

Chris Jones, Karl Schmidt and Mark available in the Novi Parks and

master. In her final ploy, Serpina tear on tires and suspension systems

produces a would-be suitor (the begins again. With the amount of

think we all felt the excitement that's world nation. What is the first step in

generated by a truly fine per- getting a permanent repair and who

formance. Since budgets tend to is responsible for initiating such ac-

prevail, the Novi Arts Council will be tion? Oh, yes, and that other ques-

Vondrak of the Michigan Opera Recreation Department's spring

qualified for this position as Carol. I commend Tim Pope for his honesty in stating, "I can only believe it was we've done a disservice to the community by this decision." In my opinion, the decision was both personal and political. A powerful, stongminded and outspoken woman can be rather frightening to many cliquey city officials. As a personal friend,

In future elections, decisions such as

calendar are family fare. The Good-

time Players from Ann Arbor will be

performing "Sweet Betsy from

comes a sight as common as the first

robin or crocus: the road crews and

potholes on Eight Mile between the

railroad overpass and Haggerty

Road. Each effort lasts about 24

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mained tense at best. On. Jan. 9, 1865, The

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passport order is working injuriously to local

and through travelers. We might fill a col-

umn of incidents that have transpired within

Public pressure was apparently too

the past week, some of which are pitying."

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something special happened in Novi. The Family Film Series features the fact that an outdated traffic study voted in favor of a developer and the Fisher, the Phantages, and a bit night summer concert series is was used. That was deja vu for against the wishes of the majority of of "old Broadway." With the magic scheduled to begin on June 22. All Cedarsprings residents, who tried the residents. What does it take to get of song and dance, glittery staging, events take place at the Novi Civic



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schools don't have Three chaps said that on the record last week. Honest. They were U.S.

deserters, causing the American immigra-city of Detroit.

Rep. Carl Pursell, a Republican; Gov. Jim Blanchard, a Democrat; and Prof. Theodore Sizer, a nonpartisan expert imported from Brown University to speak at a con-

ierence in Dearborn. "We're spending millions on research in Washington that no one is using," Pursell, R-Plymouth, said in a telephone interview.

Without new money, he said, the federal government can make incentive grants to spread the word by funding an educational research center in each state. He has introduced a bill to fund such centers.

A former teacher whose wife still teaches in Livonia, Pursell said more attention should be directed to elementary education, where future dropouts already can be identified through such social factors as divorce, single parents and drug usage.

"Most elementary schools don't have

ficials at the borders.

Blanchard, speaking to 450 Michigan teachers and principals in Dearborn at a conference sponsored by the State Board of Education, confessed that "I don't have any rabbits to pull out of the hat. "The key is to find those success stories

, showcase them . . . so we can get more of "The real key to positive change is rewarding it," he said, citing the new system

of grants to "lighthouse schools" trying experimental teaching methods. "More people than we realize think more money is the answer. I'm absolutely convinced money helps ... as an incentive.

Don't just sprinkle it around but more focus. "If it (money) is handed to 'em (schools) revenue sharing, it disappears into thin

The most startling revelations came from Prof. Theodore Sizer, 57, the visitor from Brown University and keynoter of the Dearborn conference. He was written up for six pages in the Feb. 26 U.S. News & World

Sizer urges high schools to abandon the system where one teacher sees 160 to 200 students a semester while teaching one academic specialty.

Sizer said teachers should see no more counselors. The counselors are in the wrong than 80 students in twice as many hours.

How? By teaching a combination of courses such as English and history or algebra and

librarian at the Novi Public Library.

present day.

"Personalization is the heart of it," said Sizer, a former principal and Harvard education dean. "The teacher becomes a generalist. Now, the only ones in high school expected to be generalists are the kids and

We got the system of breaking up high school into four to seven 45-minute compartments and rotating students between teachers as the result of "late 19th-century turf battles in universities." The effect is "no intellectual coherence" between (say) French, U.S. history and algebra.

The result is that high schools are like a 'suburban shopping mail" offering a "blizzard" of electives. In Sizer's system, the teacher becomes

more like an athletic coach, advising and encouraging, not just lecturing. Fewer courses are offered in greater depth. It's just a matter of how you organize your resources, not money, said Sizer, whose

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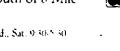
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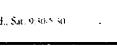


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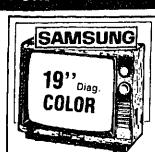
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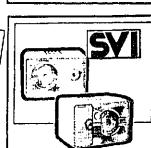


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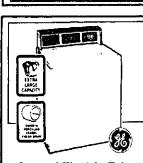
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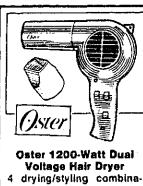
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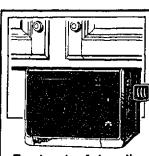
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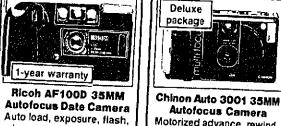
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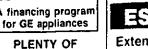
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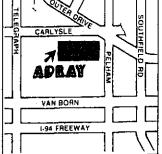
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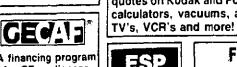
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Locksmith Bob Di Lorenzo at work cutting a key

Key performer

South Lyon business opens doors

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN

Locksmith Bob Di Lorenzo of Lyon Lock & Key, a mobile locksmithing business, could perhaps be best described as a former "locksmith to

Before coming to South Lyon, he was in business for nine years in Hendersonville, Tenn., located just outside of Nashville. He has worked on the locks of such country music stars as Roy Orbison, Johnny Cash. Barbara Mandrell, Conway Twitty and Kenny Rogers. "They want discounts just like anyone else," said Di Lorenzo.

For many of us, locksmiths generally come to mind when we lock ourselves out of our car or home. Di Lorenzo, who works with two of his seven children, Billy and Christy, will be happy to rescue stranded motorists and homeowners anywhere in Oakland County and nearby communities.

Although Lyon Lock & Key is primarily a mobile operation, Di Lorenzo is in the process of setting up a small store in his home and is also looking for a store in downtown South Lyon. His phone number is 437-8082, or 437-7752 for night-time emergen-

He frequently runs special discount offers and always offers a 10 percent discount to senior citizens. He does both residential and commercial work, offering discounts for large volume, new construction installa-

Di Lorenzo prides himself on being fair. "Most locksmiths will charge the service call. Then they'll charge you more to go out of their town. If it's after business hours, some locksmiths will charge you extra. Some locksmiths will even charge you labor on top of the service call. They'll just figure the service call as a road charge.

"My service call rates are the same whether it's a Monday during regular business hours, whether it's 12 at night, or whether it's on Saturdays or Sundays, or holidays. The only holidays that I will charge a little bit higher rate would be on Christmas or New Year's, and that's only a small percentage increase. I run my business seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

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> - Bob Di Lorenzo Locksmith

key codes that come with most keys.

If you can give Di Lorenzo a key code, he can make a key and bring it out to you. Not only is that quicker and cheaper, but it also avoids the possibility of having to drill through your lock if the lock can't be opened,

Di Lorenzo also wants to be sure the customer doesn't have unnecessary work done. "If someone, calls and asks to have their locks changed, if it's a good brand-name lock, I'll try to talk them out of changing their lock and just have the combination changed, tumblers changed and the springs changed, so this way a new key will work it and they'll have their original lock. This way they don't have to pay the price of installing a new lock."

Di Lorenzo points out that locks you may buy on sale at a hardware or discount store are often of lower quality, with parts which cannot be fixed. If something goes wrong with that kind of lock, the whole lock must be replaced, he said.

top quality and his work is all guaranteed, he said. "When I do lock ork, the manufacturer guarantees their locks for a certain number of days. I double their guarantee. So if a manufacturer guarantees it for 30 days, that lock is guaranteed for 60 days. The lock will be serviced or replaced free of charge. If I install a lock, I give an additional six months guarantee on the labor."

Di Lorenzo, a disabled veteran who served in Vietnam, became a

locksmith in 1975, shortly after getting out of the service.

In the relatively short time Lyon Lock & Key has been in South Lyon, Di Lorenzo has been able to establish a business with a lot of repeat customers. He credits the quality of his merchandise and his dedication to fairness as reasons for his success.

"I can't stand people taking advantage of other people. A lot of locksmiths will think it's just a onetime stop-off. But if you give people good service, six months or eight months or a year from now, they're going to call you back. That's exactly what I have here now in town - I'm called back.

Being in the security business, Di Lorenzo has some tips for keeping your home safe. For example, a deadbolt lock is the most secure lock,

"You must have at least a one-inch bolt so it will go into the door frame as far as it can. The locks that I sell have a steel pin inside the dead bolt. So if someone tries to saw through, they'll get to that pin and the pin will All of the locks Di Lorenzo sells are just roll," explained Di Lorenzo.

There are several different kinds of deadbolts, "If you have a door and it's a door with glass in it, use a double cylinder deadbolt where you have to use a key on both sides." He points out that this type of lock, while the most secure, should be used cautiously if children or the elderly will be operating the lock.

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Tax deductions appear in all sizes

Before you sign your 1989 tax return, take a second look at your list of deductions. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, many taxpayers prepare their returns hastily and thus cheat themselves out of lax deductions to which they are legally entitled Here's a quick list of some tax

breaks you may have overlooked in PAYCHECK DEDUCTIONS

If you haven't reviewed your paycheck deductions, now is the time o do so. Your paycheck stubs can bethe key to a number of deductions. such as automatic contributions to charities or co-payments for medical STATE AND LOCAL INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS

If you paid state and local income tax last April for the balance of 1988, you may be able to deduct that amount on this year's return. Let's look at an example. The calculations on Tom's 1988 state and local return, prepared in April 1989, showed he still owed some \$600 in state and local income tax. He paid that tax at the same time that he filed his return. Since the tax was actually paid in 1989. Tom may deduct that amount on this year's federal income tax

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES Miscellaneous expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income (AGI) Once you pass that hurdle, you can deduct a wide variety of expenses, including the cost of professional subscriptions, tob-related education union dues and uniforms, job-hunting

Money Management

sional fees to accountants and organization, you may have various unreimbursed business ex-

You may be able to deduct your unreimbursed moving expenses within specified limits -- if you moved within one year of starting a new job or relocating with your current employer if you meet certain requirements. For example, the distance from your old home to your new job must be at least 35 miles farther than the distance from your old. home to your old job (or old job locations). Eligible expenses may include a renter's lost security deposit, fees charged by a moving company and transportation costs for traveling to your new residence. POINTS PAID TO OBTAIN A

MOVING EXPENSES

PRIMARY MORTGAGE If you obtained a mortgage to purchase a primary residence last year and paid the points with personal funds, you may be able to deduct the points in full on your 1989 return. Sheila, for example, bought her first house with a \$100,000 mortgage. She paid the mortgage lender three points, or \$3,000, with funds withdraw

VOLUNTEER EXPENSES If you volunteer for a charitable

from her savings account. As a

result, she is entitled to a \$3,000 in-

terest deduction on her tax return.

overlooked some deductible expenses, including the cost of transportation and uniforms. Just make sure that you check the charity's tax status. All tax-exempt organizations are listed in the Internal Revenue Service's Publication

Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of one's AGI. As a result, few axpayers are able to take advantage of such deductions. However, CPAs say you should not assume the deduction is automatically out of reach. Take the time to add up all unreimbursed medical expenses for the diagnosis, cure, treatment and prevention of disease. You can even include your bus, cab or train fare to a doctor's office.

Consider, too, such commonly overlooked expenses as a wheelchair, crutches, guide dog, probably aware that losses from such hearing aids, courses taken to learn property can only be deducted from braille and eyeglasses. And if you passive income. However, if you acmake certain physical alterations to tively participated in renting your your home for medical reasons, such property, and your AGI is \$100,000 or as widening doors to accommodate a wheelchair, the cost may likewise be \$25,000 from your regular income. considered a medical expense. HEALTH INSURANCE DEDUC-

TION FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED

If you are self-employed, you can deduct from your gross income up to your CPA.

premiums paid for yourself and your family. You may include the remaining 75 percent in your other unreimbursed medical expenses, which are subject to the 7.5 percent floor. SIMPLIFIED EMPLOYEE PEN-

SION (SEP) CONTRIBUTIONS If you are self-employed, you have until April 16, 1990 to establish an SEP account and make a contribution that is deductible on 1989's return. The contribution is generally limited to the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or \$30,000. Since there are other rules and restrictions, you may want to contact a CPA for the

INVESTMENT INTEREST

Under rules introduced by the 1986 tax act, interest on investment loans s fully deductible up to the amount of net investment income. For 1989, you may also deduct up to an additional 20 percent of \$10,000, or up to \$2,000, of the interest in excess of your net investment income. This additional tax break is further reduced in 1990 and will disappear by 1991. RENTAL LOSSES

If you own rental property, you are less, you can deduct losses of up to For owners with an AGI above \$100,000, the deduction may be limited or totally eliminated. These are just a few of the deductions you may have overlooked. For

"Because the key was left in the of-

fice and the girl didn't bring it to him,

he was afraid that somebody could

JOSEPH TASSE of Northville, has been appointed vice presi-

Tasse will be responsible for the following areas: Cardiology, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Infection Control, Occupational Therapy, Pastoral Care, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Speech, Respiratory Care, and Sports Medicine facilities on Monroe Street in Dearborn and on Silvery Lane in Dearborn Heights.

concentration in hospital and health services administration from Cornell University. He was formerly the associate administrator of clinical and professional services at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, University Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

South Lyon business opens doors

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also illustrates the perils of his proges to show you that even a bank rooms in the home. from burglars if you buy a lock with a "dead-lock latch" — which is a cylinder underneath the latch that won't retract without the key so the lock can't be forced open with a What about sliding glass doors? "The best thing you can do on a

sliding glass door is get a piece of broomstick or pipe to put in the his truck for other tools. Di Lorenzo also cautions that if you are buying a lock for a fire door, a den I hear click, click, click, click - About 7 at night, he was still waiting special lock is needed — a lock that

won't melt with heat.

Once, while working in Tennessee, he was contacted by a local council matter of three minutes.' member to change the locks on an office on the lower level of a mini-mall.

doesn't have good locks sometimes. I mean I just picked those open in a Di Lorenzo once changed all the have made a copy of it. He had me do locks on the home of Bill Golden, at all the lock work over again. It cost One of the council member's staff that time one of the Oak Ridge Boys. him about \$800 for one day's work." told him to work on the "black door." Golden wasn't going to be home, so He proceeded to pick the doorknob he asked Di Lorenzo to take the new and deadbolt locks, then returned to keys down to his office, where the staff was to make sure Golden got

"I went back down and started them. They didn't. looking for a certain tool. All of a sud- "He got home about 5 at night there were about five cops behind He's got his big, old grey-stretch me. I'd picked open the basement limousine and he sat in there for a



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Business Briefs

McClory graduated cum laude withn a bachelor of art degree from Oakland University in 1980, and in 1984 earned his juris doctorate from Wayne State University Law School. He is involved in community and professional organizations including the Michigan Bar Association, the Washtenaw County Bar Association and the Washtenaw County Estate Planning Council.

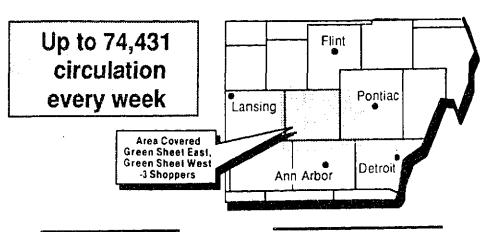
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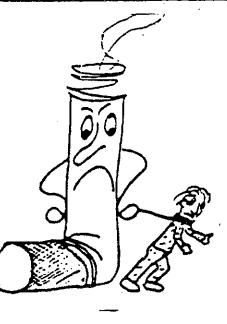
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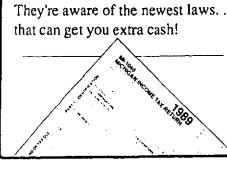
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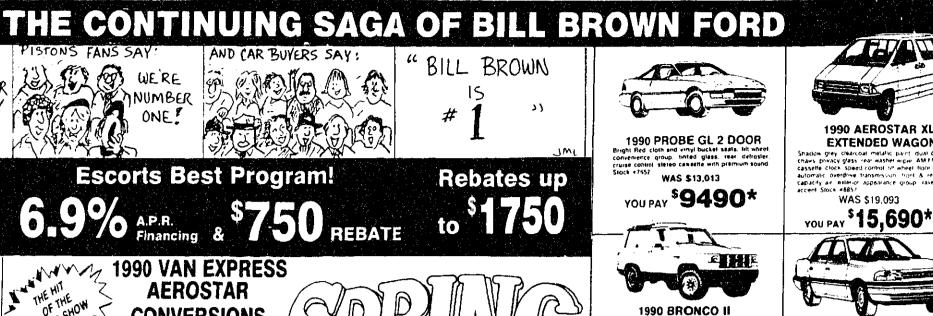
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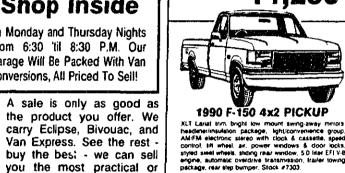
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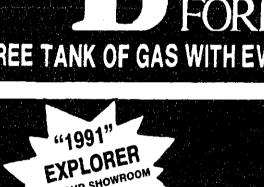
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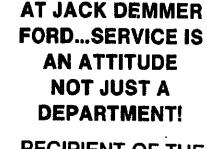
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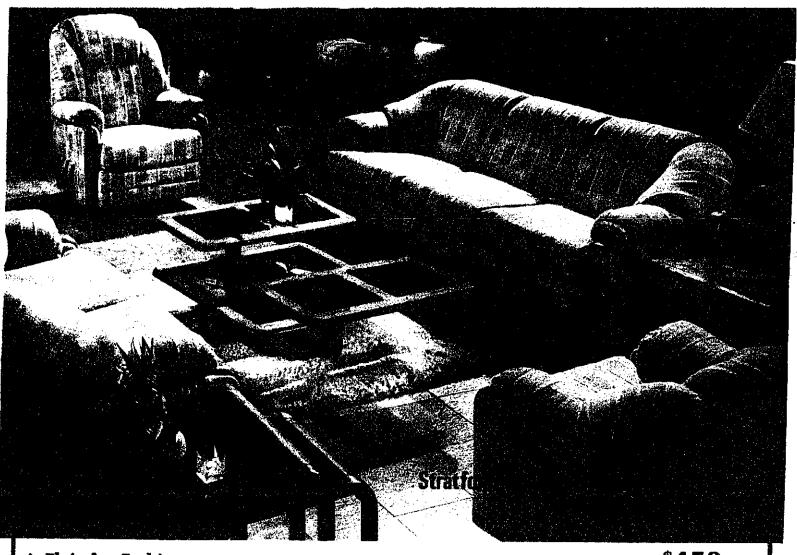
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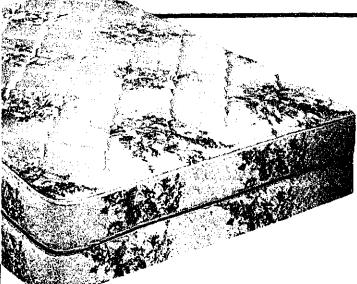
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Garage sale season



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Stumped over how to get ready for your garage sale? Try some of the tips listed here

Be organized for your sale – and pray for sunshine

By Dawn Riffenburg

Is this the year for that garage sale you've been threatening to have to get rid of all that stuff cluttering up your garage, attic and several closets? As soon as the weather starts to

get warmer, it's garage sale season. The first thing to do is sort through the clutter and decide what it is that you want to sell. Veteran garagesalers cite this as a key step that should be done as early as possible.

Clear out closets and attics, go through the boxes in the basement. and make a piles of things you no longer need, want or use. Go through

this pile and discard anything that is broken beyond repair or in particularly bad shape.

"Have the items as clean as possible," said Karen Anderson of Brighton. Anderson, a member of the Brighton Garden Club, was in charge of the club's annual white elephant sale. She is also a survivor of several of her own garage sales.

When you're arranging the sale items in your garage, Anderson likes to group like things together, rather than spread them out. This could mean placing kitchen appliances near tableware, or all of the knicknacks together.

One crucial factor in the success of your garage sale is something that's completely beyond your control.

"Pray for good weather," Anderson said. The weather does play a large part in a successful sale. I think if you're a garage sale nut, you go regardless of the weather, but a lot of people could be put off by bad weather."

Other tips for a successful sale include:

 Make sure there's enough space in your garage or driveway for people to walk around. If people can't get to what they want to see or buy, they

Create a "free" box of things you absolutely want to get rid of but don't think anyone would buy. A free box is also an attraction to many people. "As it gets depleted and the sale goes on, add things that aren't selling to

the box," suggested Anderson. •Remove from your garage things you don't want to sell. This may sound like common sense, but even tools hanging on walls or lawnmowers or other equipment tucked back in corners aren't safe.

 Furniture is a big seller at garage sales. People look for bedroom and kitchen sets especially. Typewriters, stereos and kitchen appliances are

•If it's a nice day, you won't mind sitting outside and minding the sale. But if the weather is cold or nasty, take turns staying outside with another member of the family. Obviously, someone should al-

ways remain outside to keep an eye on the sale for security reasons, but also for social reasons: often people visiting the sale like to chat.

"I'm a good listener, and I find people very interesting," Anderson said. "But a couple of times, I've gotten life

 Decide on a policy for accepting checks. It's a particularly good idea

for larger items that may be more than someone expected to spend.

•For large items, people may need to get a truck; always take a deposit and a name, address and phone number as well. If there is money down on it, someone's a lot less likely to change their mind, and if they do, you'll know it.

•A sale can either be one day or a weekend, depending on the amount to sell. Anderson had a moving sale in January and she reported that "People came the day before, right up to and past 4 o'clock on Saturday,

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Around the House: Designs for Living

A luxurious, efficient design

By James McAlexander

The distinctive contemporary Chestnut gives an impression of luxury, yet follows specifications for energy efficiency. It uses extra insulation and vinyl moisture barriers in the walls, ceiling and floors, and an inside utility for conservation.

A sheltered entryway outside prepares the guest for an experience in a unique home. Sechided from general family activity in this part of the house is the master suite, with a vaulted celling and spacious closets. The luxurious master bath features a double vanity and seperate shower

enclosure, as well as a large oval tub highlighted with natural light and a

The entry hall continues to the living room, where the ceiling is vaulted for a view of the loft and bridges above. Plans call for a fireplace here, to be enjoyed from the quiet dining area as well.

The kitchen has a great deal of cabinet and counter space and shares the major view with the living and dining rooms. A serving bar between the kitchen and family room works

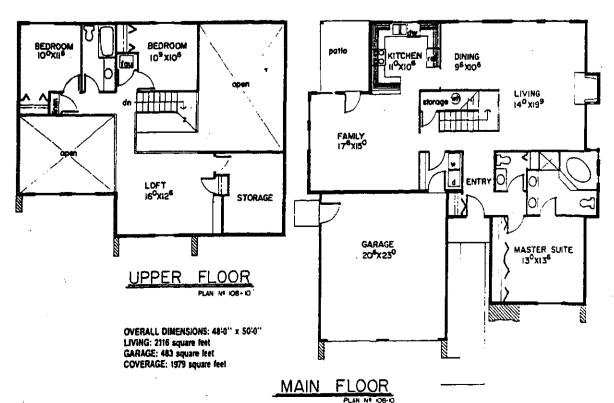
well for informal meals and snacks. The family room renews the view of the lofts by its own high-vaulted ceiling, adding clerestory windows. A doorway to a covered patio enhances the possible uses of this room. The utility is placed nearby, at the base of an attraction center stairwell that leads to the bridge connecting the loft and the upstairs bedrooms.

The loft is open to both the family and living rooms, and allows access to a surprisingly large storage room.

The two upstairs bedrooms again open to the major view and also share a large bath and linen storage.

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funding HUD Section 8 contract re- A: The highest cost citywide Be organized (and pray for sunshine) for sale

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Good/bad news for home buyers

There is good news and bad news cleaners and polishes to no avail. Can for home buyers in current proposals do not like these changes. you suggest something that I can use for the fiscal 1991 budget. It's an in-

dicator of things to come. On the good news side, the budget calls for increases in funding some the National Association of Realtors. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing programs. And it contains a provision allowing first-time home buyers to use Individual Retirement Account (IRA) funds for a down payment on a home without penalty.

Another positive step forward is the creation of a new housing initia- tion is trying to enhance the federal tive in the budget: Homeownership government's role in housing," Flynn Opportunity for People Everywhere said. "But NAR is extremely con-(HOPE). This will at least promote cerned about certain cutbacks, parmore constructive debate on hous-ticularly those adversely affecting ing, which may pressure legislators FHA financing programs." and government leaders to take actions that will help more families en- Q: Where are the highest and joy the benefits of home ownership. lowest-cost housing markets in the The new budget proposals include United States?

newals, and replacing expired con-market is Honolulu, where the metracts with new ones. Funding will be dian home price is \$280,900. The provided for counseling assistance lowest cost market is in Peoria, Ill., on housing. Funds will also be allo- where the median price is \$47,200. cated to continue the urban home- In other words, if you are transsteading program, providing home ferred from Peoria to Honolulu and ownership opportunities for low-moved from one median priced home On the bad news side, cuts are be-nearly six times as much money for

changes will be pegged to results of situation, be sure to ask for a "salary an independednt audit of FHA, now supplement" to ease the pain of mov-Those changes will probably in- ask for a substantial one-time bonus. clude an increase in the minimum This is a commonly accepted practice

Around the House:

Sew Easy

Special care needed for quilts

By Madeline Hunter

have been handed down to me from items. my grandmother and several newers ones, all completely hand-stitched. My grandmother's have been used for many years and are soiled and in quitt are good.

destions? Many thanks.

A: A few years ago, the designer

quilts and making them into skirts. laundering could finish it off. Oldtex- hand who will give advice So many people within and without tiles become very fragile and may Two national museums come to

pert to be certain you are not destroy-I thought, sentimentally, I might be ing a valuable textile. Isn't there are your quilt can be evaluated. able to make some pillows from it. Do old saying, "One man's junk is you think I can hand-wash the quilt in another man's treasure?" Surprisa mild soap solution? Any other sugways mean perfect condition.

Second, if you find out your quilt

Whom do you contact if you think your quilt (or other old textile, lace, and the Museum of American Folk shawls, garmets, etc.) might be of Art in New York City. There is also a not to slice up quilts of any hisotrical value? First, try contacting a mu-national Quilter's Guild; check your seum curator in the textile depart-Before you are left with only a pil-ment of your state museum or, better yet, a specialized museum near you. Find out if they have any days when

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fashion industry by cutting up old lows are its just reward, careless textile laboratory and experts on refolding often.

mind that may be of assistance. The Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.,

directory for the chapter nearest you. In any event, care for your pre-

Also ask about references for ex-•Not storing in your damp base perts the museum might recommend

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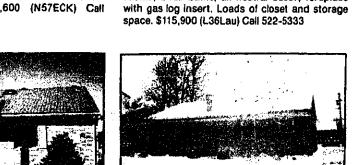
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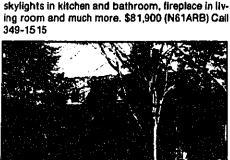
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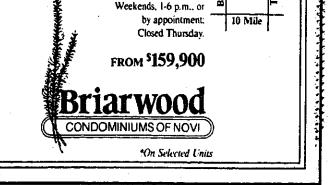


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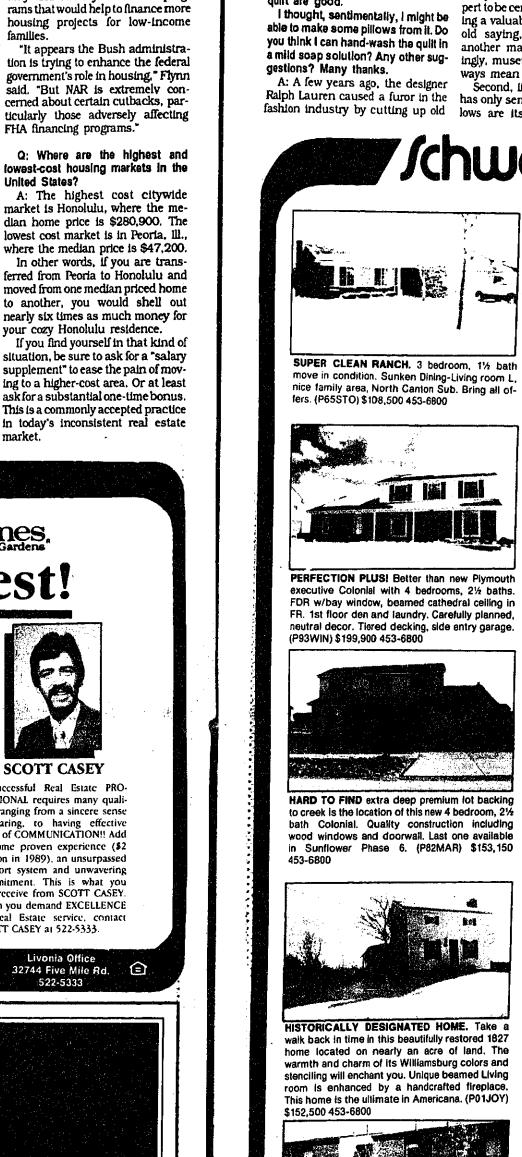
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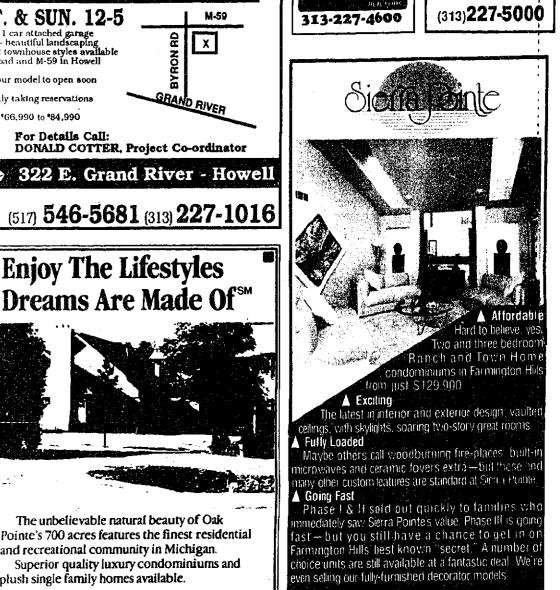
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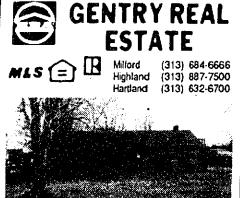
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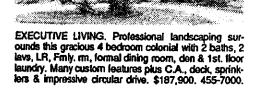


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Florence Coy ponders her hand.

BRIDGING THE GAP

Classic card game offers attractions for all kinds of enthusiastic players

By LESLIE PEREIRA staff writer

In the newspaper business you know you've made it when you get your own column. Similarly, since the advent of computers, something is big potatoes when it goes video.

Well, as the topic of a syndicated column in many newspapers and a popular new video game, it seems the game of bridge has finally proven its worth to both newspaper pundits and video followers.

But for those who have championed the card game for many years as a social get-together in a neighbor's home, a competitive game for a cash killy, or as a challenge to yourself when alone, bridge has long been the game of choice.

"The beauty of bridge is that you can play with anyone in any age group," said Northville resident Rosemary Mentag.

Mentag, who teaches a sevenweek-long bridge class for the First Presbyterian Church in Northville. has also taught bridge for the Plymouth Recreation Center. She said there is a misconception about bridge and bridge players.

'It is not all older people," Mentag said. "The people I teach range from 25 to 50 years old.

According to Mentag, taking a class is a good way to learn bridge because it is such a complex game. Players must keep practicing even after completing the course, she

Mentag admits that it may be hard to get a bridge network started because "most people run their bridge games out of their homes," but she insists there is an abundance of zealous bridge players around.

"I play two or three times a week and always find someone to play with, whether it is subbing or whatever," Mentag said.

The best way for a beginning

bridger to become involved, according to Mentag, is through a short course. This will allow neophytes to learn the basics of the game at a relaxed pace and develop the foundations of a bridge network.

Contract bridge, as the game is formally known, can be traced back to a similar 16th-century game known as whist. The rules and premises of whist were basically the same, but the trump (or dominant) suit was determined by the last card dealt rather than through the current elaborate bidding and contracting

Today's bidding system was begun who selects the trump suit, but has evolved into a brain battle of strategic calculation and risk-taking, through the contributions of such bridge hall-of-famers as Ely Culbertson and Charles Goren.

At the Novi Civic Center the focus is on this competitive aspect of bridge as the 40 or so seniors meet each Thursday for a marathon day of fierce card playing until a winner goes home with the cash kitty.

Helen and Al Weiss, who started the bridge club two years ago, say it has mushroomed from two tables in their early days to the current 12 to 14

"Bridge has become a very popular game," said Al Weiss. "We have really seen it blossom since we started playing 25 years ago."

Both Weisses explain the popularity of the game as the "thinking person's game.'

"People like the challenge because you really have to think," Helen said. And Al agreed, "Bridge is a higher intellectual game than most card games.

And bridge has its own syndicated newspaper columns to prove it.

Run regularly in the Detroit Free Press, the Ann Arbor News and the of cards only costs \$1.99.

New York Times, to name a few, the bridge column has claimed its place alongside other American icons, such as the cartoons, crossword puzzle and even Ann Landers.

"We have had a bridge column longer than I can remember," said Dave Bishop of the Ann Arbor News. Bishop has been there for four years.

Proponents of the card game argue that bridge requires as much skill and stategy as chess, but that it includes a cooperative social aspect.

But even if you don't like the social aspect, modern technology has rendered the excuse "I don't have anyone to play with" utterly indefen-

For a mere \$169 you can purchase a small electronic keyboard which serves as cards as well as a partner and two opposing players. The machine even keeps score.

For competitive bridge players the machine is ideal - a challenging game with little conversation.

Little, but not non-existent, because the machine does talk.

"I am Fidelity Bridge Challenger, your computer opponent or partner,' the beige keyboard says with little voice inflection.

Ginger Weber, co-owner of the Hall of Games in Novi where the video bridge game is sold, said bridge games and extras are extremely popular in her store.

People come in daily for bridge layouts and books," Weber said. 'One woman came charging in the other day to buy a new bridge table because her other one was worn out."

Well, there you have it. The rise of a versatile card game. But the real secret of bridge's rising success has been missed by nearly everyone. As prices continue to skyrocket for most forms of social entertainment, a deck

Volunteers

Center needs help

By DOROTHY NASH staff writer

If you like helping people and if you volunteer job she shares with another patient tests, departments. volunteer. For four hours one day a week desk in the Reichert Health Building at the time of appointment, Washburn asks, Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann

An average of 2,500 persons a day stop ailment. at the information desk of this building, which provides out-patient services and office space for 200 doctors.

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has information available, especially in a tion.

large, loose-leaf binder she's made for

herself. She has lists of things such as doctors in have patience and a sense of humor, the building, doctors by specialty, com-Elaine Washburn recommends the plete staff of McAuley Health Center, out-

So, for example, when a patient doesn't at Washburn works at the information know the doctor's name but does know "What's your problem?" and then looks up the doctors who deal with that kind of

"Oh, yes," she added, "we've had two heart attacks in the lobby. So we called the emergency number, and somebody was there in a minute.

"It's not a same-thing-every-day job," Elaine Washburn commented, "and sometimes we may sit five or 10 minutes without anybody coming, and then all of a sudden there's a line.'

If you are interested in volunteering in they're going to have done... They just this or something else at Catherine McAuley Health Center, call Volunteer For solutions to problems, Washburn Services office at 571-4159 for informa-



Elaine Washburn volunteers at Catherine McAuley Health Center.

Game impresses would-be player

By LESLIE PEREIRA

staff writer

It was the trip to the game store that changed my mind. I had been assigned to write a story

on bridge. I was incredulous. I have written about many, many things death, disease and politics. But bridge? Wasn't that the silly card game married people played when they went over to the neighbors' house with a bowl of peanut-andpretzel party mix?

After unsuccessfully trying to beg off the project, I decided it was in my best employment interest to find out about this veritable symbol of

domesticity. So I went to the Hall of Games in Novi to ask about bridge. Sheepishly, I asked the young saleswoman if she had "ever heard of some card game called bridge." I knew I had pegged bridge wrong when the saleswoman pulled out a \$169 electronic bridge game with voice automation. Well, anything good enough to go video was good enough for me. Not that I purchased one, but I decided to give bridge a chance.

I quickly checked "Learning to

Play Bridge" out of the library in my now-ceaseless search for information. To my chagrin the book's author was not married and he held computer science and math degrees from

Harvard and MIT. Well, my game had always been chess. Chess is a real game. A game one must prepare for mentally. It has plenty of action, requires strategic thinking - an incredible battle of the minds. But if this Harvard brain found bridge challenging and interesting enough to write an entire book, I figured it couldn't be all bad.

So I decided to learn the game. What was one afternoon at Thursday Bridge Club anyway, I reasoned. Pass, pass, two clubs, pass, pass. three hearts. The women were talking quickly around the table in monosyllabic codes. Cards were laid down and scooped up faster than I could distinguish the color of the suit, let alone the logic behind the play. By the end of the afternoon, my head was pounding, my notebook was thick with partial plays, and I still

Bridge is a very challenging game.

had no idea what was going on.

Open registration begins

Registrations are being taken through this week with a \$2 discount for any that are taken by or postmarked by March 17. Open Registration will be taken

Everyone in the community should refreshments were served. have received a brochure. If not, they Adam White, grandson of Mr. and are available at the Community Mrs. Edwin Steinberger, celebrated Education Office or the Novi his birthday with his family (parents Library. They have many classes. Jo Ellen and Dan White) of Hudson available for every age, including in- with an overnight stay at the Holiday formation on fall preschool registra- Inn. Also in the party were his uncle tion Registration will be at 7 p.m. Frank Steinberger and sons Jeff and April 2 and 3, but after that, on April 4 Jim of Milford. On Sunday the and thereafter, it will be during families returned to the regular business hours

There are many new classes and thday celebration. programs being offered this year. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis and one of them is volunteer training hosted a dessert and coffee evening on March 24 from 10 a.m. - noon. This - for several members of their "Good is being presented by Familyworks Sam" Club following dinner at Counseling Center and is being pro- Leon's. The club meets monthlys vided for volunteers who are in- with camping at different areas in terested in leading discussion groups Michigan during the summer months for children's programming. These and "get-togethers" in the winter include "I Can Do It," a Campfire months. However, several of the Girls self-help program, and the group including Mr. Skeltis made STEP (systematic training for effec- plans to travel to Saulte St. Marie

grooms, and is a fun course demonstrating several kinds of danc-

tion Club starting March 19. There is Singles Hotline at 349-6474. also a pompon/cheerleading clinic for grades 14 and several language planned ongoing programs such as classes in Spanish and Japanese.

brochures and find out about the available, and this is played at "The Most Important Beatitude." many additional classes being of- Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield. fered for adults, or call 348-1200.

Motion" by Suzuki, "Gavotte" by J.B. Lully, "Gavotte in G Minor" by J.S. Bach and "Concerto No. 5" by F. chance to eat with other people infor Two Violins" by Bach, she was meal. joined by Sara Urevig of Farmoresent were Karen Kilmek and the group planned a special evening tion of President Tom Talboys. All may call Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

Novi Highlights

who are retired, age 60 and older, dance including Cathy, Lindsey and executive director of the Samaritan also qualify for discount on special John Jones Jr., Sally Shear and her classes, and some classes are free for two daughters. Emaline and also the seniors, providing a minimum Hannah Niendorf. Others in attenthe programs, Coming up will be one number of tuition-paying students dance included friends and relatives. are in the class However, everyone Following the recital, a violinhas to pay labor materials fees. decorated cake and other

Steinbergers' home for the final bir-

and take the Snow Train trip Another new one is for brides and throughout Canada this weekend.

SINGLE PLACE: There is a group ing. If three or more couples from the dedicated to providing friendship, Bridal party register, lessons for caring and sharing for all single bride and groom are free, and there's adults. They do this in a number of even a special prize for a senior ways, by providing not only social events but also workshops dealing Many classes are offered for with pertinent subjects that deal with children, including pottery, candy problems that all single people have. making, crafts and Science Connec- For information call 349-0911, or the

For social activities they have

Bowling at Novi Bowl with the next The popular "That's Dancin" is one on March 16 and bridge lessons everyone is invited to go to Griz and Plan now to get one of the Gibby's for snacks. Tennis is also Walleyball is on Mondays. Last Sun-the Lenten season from 5:30 to 7 p.m. day they had an organizational will be special programs preceded by of her parents. Some of the recital Boy located at Eight Mile and Haggerty in Novi at 12:30 p.m. Last Tuesday the singles met at Northville Charley's for a midweek meal and a with emphasis on parenting; for the

Coming up on Saturday, March 18 Wildins-Goodearl and assistants will ington. Joyce Butler of Novi provided is a St. Patrick's Party, and on lead a series. piano accompaniment and has been March 31 is a Country/Western years, along with Pam Butler. Also dance lessons. For personal growth Thursday, March 22 under the direc- for inclusion in "Novi Highlights"

this evening until 7:30 p.m., Friday family; Mrs. Kilmek has been her last Sunday with Wesley L. Brun, from 9 a m - 4 p m, and Saturday group violin teacher for past three who spoke on the subject, "Healing from 10 a m - noon. Senior citizens years. There were 27 people in attention the Shame that Binds You." He is the

> Counseling Center. Child care is provided for many of starting March 21 entitled "Living beyond Divorce" with J. Harold Ellens. Some of the titles include "Honesty," "Trust," "Loneliness," and "Anger."

Also starting March 21 will be an eight-week seminar on "Employment, Choices, Changes, chance to come out to this event, plan Challenges" with Jean Pike, director now to let the ladies of the church of career planning and placement for cook supper for you and your family. Schoolcraft College, Pre-registration is necessary and can be made through the college. The class will be recently had a Winter Awards Night at First Presbyterian Church in Nor- with Gary Barrons as master of thville. Some scholarship money is ceremonies. Special presentations

NOVI PIN POINTERS: High bowlers this week include Mary Scott of the Bowling Bags, Barb Detore of the B Gary Barrons, conservation, en-& Ls with 181 in a 520 series, Carol Ir- vironment, physical fitness; Joel win with 178, Jean Pilon of the Lookin' Good Team with 175, and Christopherson for citizenship; Jeff Mitzi Harvey of the Hi-Los with 175. Duneske for hiking; Joey Schimizzi Standings are as follows:

Never A Doubt581/2-371/2 Eager Beavers55½-40½ M and M's511/2-441/5 Adventurers461/2-491/2 Lookin' Good451/5-501/5 Bowling Bags44-52 Hi Los421/2-521/2 Century 21 W 43-53 By a Hair33-63

NOVI UNITED METHODIST: On Ash Wednesday the church preceded the Lenten season with a 12-hour prayer vigil from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. On the first rank to Gary Barrons. Sunday in Lent, March 4, the church presented the first of a sermon series, "The Beatitudes - Keys to Paradox," "Whose Inheritance," "A Consuming Passion" and, on April 1,

In the evening on Sundays during be three sessions: one for adults. which will be a film series entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," Seitz. In the final number, "Concerto stead of alone and cooking their own with issues facing our youth and fellowship; and for children, Tina

Other activities at the church in-Meredith's individual teacher for 5½ Hoedown with the evening including clude the Methodist Men's Dinner on

men and young men of the church are invited to the first evening meeting of

The church is also participating in this year's annual CROP Walk for Hunger in Novi with those working on [the committee including Nancy Cotter, Barb Lewis, Robin Simpson and Chuck Jacobs, chairperson. The date has been set for May 20 and will be a St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is 10-kilometer trek through Novi. places including the Emergency Program, and Church World Services. Anyone in the community wishing to help can call the church and get additional details. Last year

108 walkers participated. The church will also hold its monthly family dinner at the church on March 30; if you haven't had a

BOY SCOUTS TROOP 54: The boys given to Jay and Marianne Simancek and Dick Russell.

Many awards were given out, including skill awards to the following: Cameron for swimming; M. for camping, community living, com- Bates, Pamela Beal, Betsie Becker, Debra Coonce, Jill Crawford, Brian munications, hiking; Rob Stawski for citizenship, community living, family living, first aid and swimming. Merit badges were given to Scott Gross for drafting, Joey Schimizzi for first aid, and Jeff Simancek for

The following were awarded new scouting ranks: Kevin Forsythe and Keith Thompson to scout; Joel Cameron, Rob Stawski, and Matt Christopherson for tenderfoot: second-class rank to Jeff Duneske and Joey Schimizzi; and first-class A seven-year service star was

citizenship in the nation.

given to Jim McVicar. The troop is under the leadership of being offered again for children, every Thursday. Coed volleyball is Happiness." Other topics in the Sun- Norm Ross, scoutmaster. Assistant teens and adults starting March 22 also on Thursday and is played in days to come during the Lenten scoutmasters include Bob Learmont, with special classes in adult ballroom South Lyon. Following games, season will include "A Perplexing Jim Young and John Snider. Other adult leadership includes Marianne Simancek, committee chairperson; Marci Hardin, secretary; Rodger Armstrong as treasurer; and Jim McVicar as advancement.

Troop Leadership Corps includes PERSONALS: A Suzuki Violin Book meeting for the golf league that will a "Soup 'n' Sandwich Meal." This Jeff Simancek as senior patrol Four Graduation was held in honor of be playing at Brooklane Golf course, will continue through April 1. Each leader, Matthew Hoffman as assis- Anita Reale, Sarah Rittner, Jeremy Wade, Jennifer Wardwell, William Meredith Jones recently at the home and brunch is every Sunday at Big evening following the meal there will tant senior patrol leader, John Har-Rowlands as scribe. The patrol leader for Raven Patrol is Jason Armstrong and doe Pedro Patrol is This troop was also the top-selling

troop for popcorn sales this year and went camping at Maybury Park on **Church Notes**

Spirit of Christ: Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church observes Lent each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with a Soup/Song/Service. These simple suppers are followed by a Hymn Sing of requested favorites. A worship service concludes the evening, ending at 8 p.m.

Members of the community are invited to these and regular Sunday services. The church is located at 40700 W. Ten Mile Road, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook. For more information call 477-6296.

meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Money collected will go to several Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk. The church serves the west side of Novi and surrounding areas. St. James Food Program, Holy Family Food | celebrates Mass on Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m.

> Congregation search: Pastor Eddie K. Stubblefield of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has moved to the community in search of a congregation for a new Novi church. For more information about the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) contact Stubblefield at 477-2766.

Students excel

Roll for the third marking period. In Lori DeWitt Darlene Galido, Kelly, order to qualify for the honor roll a Lutes, Kristen Martell, Joseph student must have all grades of "B-" Meyer, Joel Mitchell, Kathryn Shaw. or better. Students who receive all Eugene Wang, and Kelly Worges. "A's" and have citizenship marks of Grade Eight Honor Roll: Deborah and any citizenship mark of "3" will still be listed on the honor roll.

Grade Seven Honor Roll: Dvan Michele Beckman, Erin Lee Bjerke, Selena Bower, Rhiana Brooks, Ryan Christine Edwards, Jason Fannon, Andrea Fischer, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Patricia Gabler, Christian Gibson, Wendy Grabowski, Nicole Grecu,

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Brian Kemp is now an Eagle Scout.

Boy scout advances

By LESLIE PEREIRA

In a distinction perhaps equivalent to a pilot receiving his wings, a young Novi man was made Eagle. Eagle Scout, that is. The highest honor a scout can achieve was bestowed on Brian Kemp Sunday.

"I am really excited," 18-year-old Kemp said. "The hard part is

The hard part Kemp was referring to is the long, arduous path to the point at which a scout can be children's hospital specializing in the nominated for Eagle Scout status. Only three percent of boys involved

in scouting become Eagle Scouts, ac- Life," a bike-a-thon through Novi cording to Roger Johnson, troop com- which showcased 16 riders. Kemp

America's most popular childhood organizations ever since. Aspiring Eagle Scouts are required to perform a community service project before they can be recommended for Eagle status.

Last spring, Kemp's project raised nearly \$900 for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. St. Jude's is a care of cancer patients.

organized the event, which required Kemp, who started out as a cub traffic control, safety precautions scout at age 11, has been making his and a mapped-out course, according way through the ranks of one of to Johnson

meet the Board of Review," Kemp said. "They kept me in there for over

Kemp, a senior at Novi High School, is planning to attend Wayne State University next fall and then go but I plan to stay as active as I can Kemp organized "Wheels for (in scouting)," Kemp said.

Contest entries taken

for the Earth Day 1990 Writing and Art Contest to March 25, according to Robert F. Wittersheim, supervising

Entry forms are still available at near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek near Rochester/Utica, Indian Springs near Clarkston, Kensington near Milford, and Oakwoods near Flat Rock, from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

different projects by grade: ☐ Fourth Grade: Poetry, con-

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan sisting of 8 lines or less, rhymed or Winners will be notified prior to the

☐ Fifth Grade — Essay or Story,

consisting of 300 words or less, typed or printed with a title. ☐ Sixth Grade — Poster, consisting of flat work only, with a maximum size of 24 inches by 30 inches,

including mat or frame. 'Entries will be judged on originality, content, style and expressive quality," remarked Wittersheim, who conceived the idea for the contest. He is supervising naturalist at Oakwoods Metropark nature

Authority has extended the deadline free verse and typed or printed, with presentations which are planned to be held on Earth Day, Sunday, April

> Ten prizes will be awarded for each level and prizes include the following United States Savings Bonds: first place, \$500; second place, \$200; third place, \$100; and fourth through 10th

"Purpose of the contest is to provide students with an opportunity to express their feelings about environmental issues," Wittersheim

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Local essayists win School have been named local win- The local winners were honored by together and happy. As a resident of ners in the 21st annual America & Me the Novi Board of Education at the my community, helping neighbors,

Essay Contest.

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth-graders, the essay contest encourages Michigan We Will Work Together."

ed the first-, second- and third-place inventors contributed in their own awards are students of Linda way, it is the work of thousands of Crawford, an English and social- others after them, working together, studies teacher at Novi Middle that have made our society what it is The winners are Cyrus Mistry,

first; Sandy Kessler, second; and but it can only grow and flourish with Amy Sumerton, third. All received award certificates from Farm ty working together to pull a child out Bureau Insurance for their achieve- of a well, sending a man to the moon, ment. As the school's first-place win- or banding together against the ner, Mistry's name will also be forces of nature, such as Hurricane engraved on a plaque which will be Hugo or the San Francisco earthawarded by Farm Bureau Insurance, quake, America works best when it If we could look at America the the contest sponsor, for permanent display in the school.

vances to the state competition, from ther than the same amount of horses easier for us to pull together to make which the top ten essays in Michigan pulling in different directions; so too this country a better place in which to will be selected. A team of finalist must America work as a team. iudges that include Governor James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Grif- want to be part of a team effort before us. We must continue to imfiths will determine the top statewide throughout my life. As a student, I prove and continue to fulfill all the winners who will be announced in can help other fellow students in their old and new dreams of America. We May. They will receive plaques and school work or personal problems, must never stop coming up with new U.S. savings bonds valued from \$500 and participate on school teams that and better ways to make our lives to \$1,000. In addition, the top ten bring honor and recognition to my better and help our country, the essayists will be honored at a ban-school. As a family member, United States of America. quet in Lansing and at a meeting with assisting with the household chores, Michigan's top governmental leaders or aiding my little sister with her

March 8 meeting. Here is the winning essay:

thousands of inventions of many college help to those in need. The three eighth-graders who earn- great Americans. But though these

America thrives on individuality, teamwork. Whether it is a communi-Mistry's first-place essay now ad- pull a chariot much faster and far- whole country. It would make it

and taking an interest and staying involved to solve the problems of the community are also a part of good When I see America today, I see a teamwork. Later as an adult citizen youngsters to explore their roles in free, strong, prosperous country that of America, I can work together with America's future. Several thousand stands as a role model to all other other Americans to provide a better eighth-grade students from almost countries in the world. Every day, life for all our citizens by con-500 Michigan schools participated. my life and those of other Americans tributing my time, talents, and The topic was "America & Me: How around me is affected by the whatever skills I learn in school and

> The problems America faces today are numerous and challenging. And these are problems that require teamwork, more than ever. The pollution problem, for example, cannot be solved by any one American working alone. But, working together, with each one doing his or her own part, we can keep America beautiful. Instead of despairing, I will do my best to preserve America's reputation for meeting and solving each challenge.

works together. A team of well- way Neil Armstrong did from space, trained horses working together can we would see all of America as a live. It is not enough to rest on the Because of my love for America, I dreams and actions of great men

Students earn honors

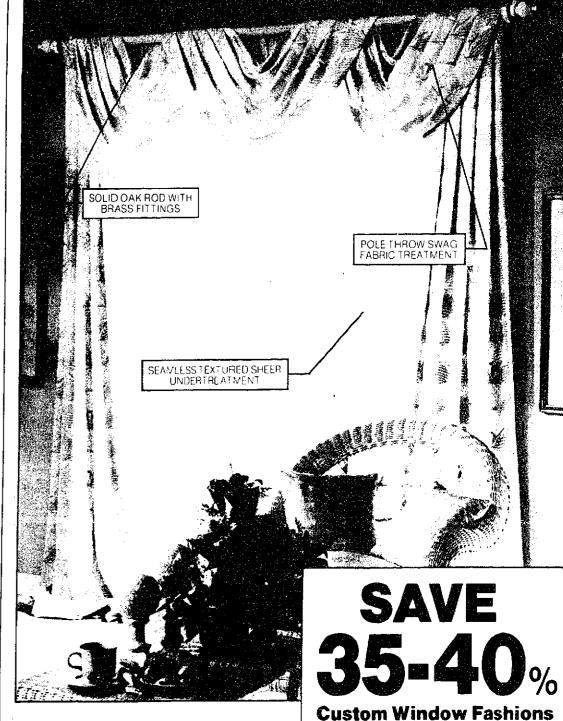
High School, at least one name was honor roll: spelled wrong, that of ninth-grader

Space limitations (orced the omis-

In last week's honor roll from Novi sion of these names of seniors on the Shaffer; Kristen Shaw; Rudy Wendy Stine; Steven Strausberg; Gwen Rowlands; Ann Saylor; Randall Thompson; Ericka Utz; Carl Natalino Scappaticci; Sandra Waack; Sonny Watanabe; Jeffrey Schaefer; Andrea Schwandt; Nathan Watson; Peter Yee; Laura Young.



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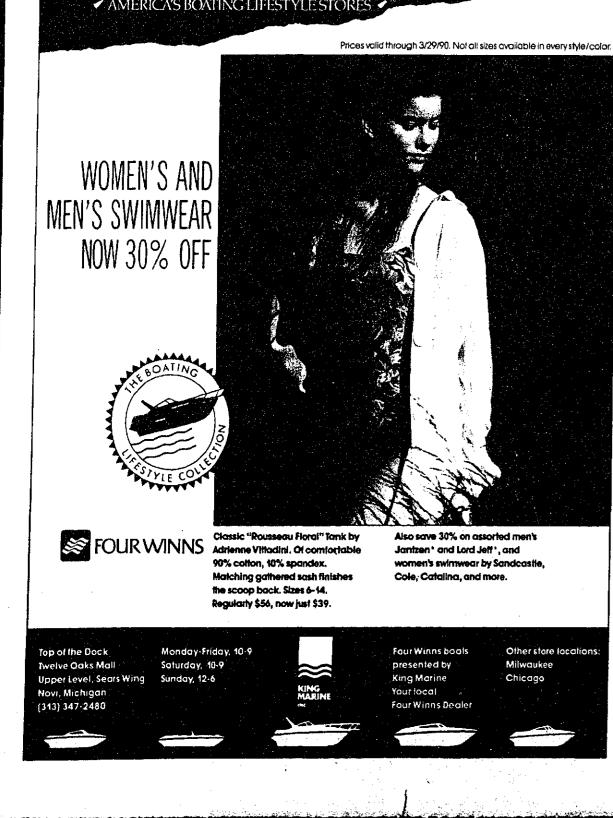
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And astrologer Joyce Jillson made are that no one felt slighted as she touched on all of the horoscope signs. "Astrology can add 25 percent to 10 percent luck into your life," Jillson Julison has done astrological inter-

pretations for national political fagures such as the Reagans and Bushes, corporate clients, and movie people such as George Lucas, Mel-Gibson and Farrah Fawcett. She makes her home in Los Angeles. Jillson, who said she reveals many things except her age, has been into chart done and learning how to interestrology since she was 5-years old pretits meanings and her astrological predictions have

Jillson's horoscope column is syndicated in over 100 newspapers. "I believe every day should be before they start their day She trys to keep her bits of advice

to areas of general interest, such as money and love, based on the astrological chart of each of the Jillson insists there is nothing mystical about astrology, it is simply

"Astrology can add 25 percent to 10 percent luck into vour

"Nobody has information on you permeated most forms of the mass that you don't - even an astrologer, Jillson said.

An astrological chart is basically the placement of the planets, the sun and the moon at the exact moment of made better by astrology," said birth. After the chart is completed Jillison, who recommends that people from the birthdate information supread her column in the morning plied, the astrologer reads the chart. An astrologer is simply a person the planet placements.

Jillson went over some of the characteristics attributed to each of "Sagitarians are brutally honest. a matter of having your astrological You ask them how you look in a dress

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Jillson:

From left, Mary Louise Cutter and Nancy Quirk speak with Joyce Jillson.

when you know you look lousy, and the signs. they will tell you that," Jillson said. Laughs and murmurs of "that is

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For critics who maintain that all people born under the same sign can- Jillson, the first person to do exactly my husband", or "that is so not possibly have a likeness of per-astrology on television, has also writand so", came from the audience as sonality traits, Jillson agrees. But ten eight books, two of which made before I got my great dane, Jupiter," Jillson spoke briefly about each of she said astrology can give some

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Touring Mexican beaches on a budget

By Sue Marx and Hank Marx

We had a few simple requirements for our recent vacation; two weeks in the sun with weather we could count on. where no one would know us, where we wouldn't have to dress for dinner, and most of all, it had to be

We found just what we were looking for in the little Mexican coastal town of Puerto Escondido, population 25,000. Puerto Escondido is located on the coast of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles from Mexico City, a 50- minute flight.

Our major decisions each day con sisted of how many miles of gorgeous beach to walk and what to order for breakfast, lunch and dinner. We knew the dollar would buy more in Mexico but we couldn't believe the value we got at the Sante Fe Hotel, a charming little place on the beach. Fielding's 1990 Guide To Mexico lists the 30-unit Sante Fe Hotel, as a moderate priced, 2-star hotel "designed like a set for Romeo and Juliet

sional turret." Well, here's a Sante Fe update. On December 10. Sante Fe became a 4-star hotel and the price of a double room went from \$32 to \$46. The hotel was designed by San Francisco artist Rich Elmore and was built in 1982. A free standing addition should be complete soon and will add eight rooms and seven suites.

complete with balconies and an occa-

Most rooms overlook the pool and gardens. Our balconied room, how ever, had a bay window with an ocean high ceilings with Mexican tile floor. There's a phone in each room but you the beach. may think twice before calling home. The hotel guests were an eclectic Phone charges from Mexico to the mix of Americans, Canadians, Gerstates are very costly and frustrating. mans, French and Mexicans. Among

A hearty breakfast, lunch and din- those we met were a writer, a sculpnercosts approximately \$25 each per tor, an import-export dealer, a major day. It's vegetarian, but the fresh sea- record producer/talent manager food and fish are truly outstanding. from the states, honeymooners and Our favorites were quesidillas, baked just plain surfers. Don't worry about eating raw veg- family from Sante Fe, N.M., and is

ever-changing surf that comes from Paul knows Mexico.

view. The enchanting rooms have Fishing is popular along Mexican coastal town of Puerto Escondido. The town is about 500 miles from Mexico City. Back on the beach, the weather the fish they are buying. Separating was perfect with high 80s, sunny and the beach from the main street in breezy every day. At sunrise you town are a number of hotels, restaurwake with a steady off shore breeze ants and bars. Some hotels such as we took a taxt for the 10-mile trip to and if you walk a third of a mile down, the Pacifia and Las Palmas rent you will spot a group of surfers, riding rooms for as little as \$15.

cheese-filled flour tortillas; chiles re- The Sante Fe staff is comprised of strong undertow; the beach is con- hotel is a distance from town, under Aztec Indians and discovered by a lianos, meatless stuffed chile pep- the sweetest, most helpful people to sidered dangerous for swimming. pers; pulpo, sauteed octopus; and be found anywhere. The hotel is but perfect for walking, wading and huachinango, grilled red snapper. owned by the Cleavers, an American watching. etables in Sante Fe, fresh fruits and run by Paul Cleaver who sees to it several tall rock formations emerging tough time leaving Puerto Escondido joined about 80 workers and tourists

vegetables are carefully sanitized. that everything runs smoothly which from the shore. It's a favorite for to continue our travels in Oaxaca, on a bus which turned out to be Someone is always eating in the hotel in this remote spot, is no easy task. photographers and pelicans. Med-known for its folk arts and crafts. We restaurant which is open all day. And A graduate of Cornell and former can families and tourists alike are of flew up to Oaxaca for the weekend, there is no dress code for dinner. headmaster of a school in the states, ten seen climbing these rocks, but making sure we arrived in time for Bathing suits and T-shirts? No prob- Paul is a multi-lingual artist and writhey are most popular at the end of the Saturday market [Mexico's lem. Barefeet? Fine. Come as you are. ter. He takes time to get to know each the day when many couples seek out largest) in downtown Oaxaca. Afew colorful tiled stairs lead up to and every visitor, perhaps loaning romantic peaks and crevices to The Senorial Hotel is situated on the bar and the restaurant which is a you a book that a previous guest left watch the magnificent setting sun. the zocalo or town square, in Oaxaca large open room with a thatched roof behind, or talking about Mexican ar- To the right of these rocks begins one and was recommended to us for its and 20 round tables with comfort- tifacts or American politics. After liv- mile of beach that leads into town. location and value, \$31 per night. able leather barrel chairs. There is a ling in Puerto Escondido for seven While strolling down the beach in The recommendation turned out to continuous breeze and a view of the years and Guadalajara prior to that, late morning, fishing boats unload be a good one.

out the best of the big waves. Puerto On the other side of town is the mountaintop.

the flight pattern of the airport, and cheologists in 1937. Incredible. Once the breezy beach and laid-Directly in front of the hotel are back lifestyle embraced us, we had a heading back to Oaxaca. So, we

marching bands, street performers, balloon and toy sellers, crafts and sidewalk cafes. For a taste of history. the ancient city of Monte Alban (500 City close around 7 p.m. so be sure to

Escondido is considered second to Hotel Poaada Real. Placed on a hill The ancient civilization was built fortunately our vacation ended while Hawaii for surfing. With such a overlooking the beach, this fairly new and rebuilt by Mixtecs, Zapotecs and landing in the arctic chill of Detroit. When we completed our tour of Monte Alban, there were no taxis much more fun than a taxi ride.

In Oaxaca, we made time to visit the Tomayo Museum, the Church of Santa Domingo, the Regional Mutures the best in Oaxacan folk art including black pottery, painted wooden animals and a variety of

regional crafts with everything from rugs to pottery. The general rule is to cut the asking price in half and haggle upwards, but once you state a price and the seller accepts, it is im-

polite to continue to haggle. The best eating place in Oaxaca was the Madiera, a new restaurant in a lovely open courtyard, complete with a grand piano and tunes like, "As Time Goes By." Happy hour featured many complimentary snacks including delicious hot potato tarts, various degrees of salsa and spicy

By noon on Monday, we were back on the beach at the Sante Fe. As always, the weather was perfect and we instantly set back into our relaxation mode. Previously, we had resisted making any purchases in Puerto Escondido except for a pair of silver earrings at Alberto's jewelry store in town. Most everything can be bought from peddler's on the beach. They sell nand painted clay masks, jewelry, hammocks, hats, clothing, even hot tomales and raw ovsters.

After leaving Puerto Escondida to head home, we had one day to spend in Mexico City. We stayed at the Matestic Hotel which is a charming colonial style building located in the center of Mexico City. Our large room, complete with a balcony overlooking the town square was \$44.

The city is filled with many interesting spots including the newly pened Franz Meyer Museum, a collection of decorative arts. We wandered over to the Gran Hotel, directly behind the Majestic, to see the incredible Tiffany glass encrusted in elevators, bird cages and the glass ceiling in the seven-story atrium.

B.C.) on the Sterra Nevada schedule an early mealtime. All good things must come to an end, and un-

We made reservations to return to Santa Fe next year. Puerto Escondido is an exceptional place and we

By the way, if you stay at Sante Fe and meet up with Paul Cleaver before we do, say hello for us and remember you to leave behind.

Sugand Hank Marx live in Detroit Sue is a independent film producer from Detroit. In 1987, she won an Academy Award for her documentary, "Young At Heart." Hank is a self-

The market places are filled with employed Detroit businessperson.

their catch and women haggle over The city square is filled with Davisburg Candle Factory is town's claim to notoriety

something new.

Today, business is booming. She

Tebo welcomes visitors as long as

To ease the pangs of spring fever, covered the little factory for sale take a Sunday afternoon drive to the Davisburg Candle Factory in Davisplace. Without knowing anything abburg. The town is located between Holly and Clarkston about a half on a Friday fell in love with the place. Holly and Clarkston about a half hour's drive north of Detroit off I-75.

on a Friday, fell in love with the place and bought the factory that same

Davisburg is so small it looks more weekend. like a Hollywood movie set with a business section barely stretching employs four people to help run the one block. Chances are, Davisburg factory while she spends most of her will never grow any larger because the ground it sits on doesn't "perk," time finding new markets and selling which means indoor toilets can't be products throughout Michigan. flushed more than three times in a arrangements are made in advance. I

Of course, 125 years ago when the was enveloped in the heady aroma of town was first settled, indoor plumbtown was first settled, indoor plumbing wasn't a problem. Today, the size of the town has maintained its charm with every building looking like a miseum.

scented candles when I entered the factory. The entire ceiling was covered like a maze, with a Rube Goldberg contraption which is better Most of them are still being used known as the assembly line.

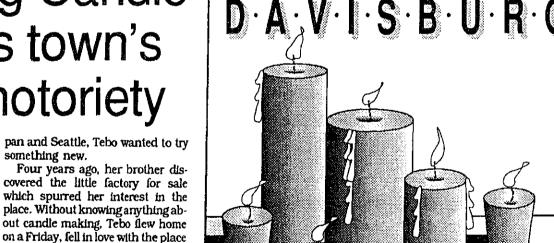
except for a few vacant spots on the block waiting for the right person to come along and renovate. Perhaps the right person would set up an artist's studio, craft shop or jewlery business.

KHOWI as the assembly line.

On close inspection, the line was and chains and gears of old bicycles all hooked up somehow to a little motor in the center of the room. The conveyor belt lurches forward and 350 In the center of town is a 120 year dangling tapers rotate overhead ar-

old two-story brick building with dark aqua gingerbread trim. The two melted wax. glass display windows on either side The whole contraption looked to of the door announce that it was orig- me like a great piece of pop art. At a inally the town's general store. The work table below, artists create speheavy old weather beaten, wood cial candles, fill orders and personalscreen door squeaks and slams at the ize wax pieces.

During my visit, an order for a Bar This is the Davisburg Candle Fac- Mitzvah was being filled. White cantory, the town's claim to fame. Mary dies with the child's name streamed Tebo, owner of the candle factory, is down the side and a Star of David was responsible for many of the candles designed at the top. There were 14 that burn in town at night. After candles for the 14 important people teaching school in such diverse com- in the child's life to be lit during the munities in England, Germany, Ja-ceremony.



During my visit, an order for A Bar Mitzvah was being filled. White candles with the child's name streamed down the side and a Star of David was designed at the top. There were 14 candles for the 14 important people in the child's life to be lit during the ceremony.

The drive up to Davisburg proved So, the next time you light up a to be both fun and educational. I candle, ask yourself where that picked up bits of history along the candle may have been made. Maybe mendous impact on the Daytona

Many candles are simply designed used thousands of years ago for daily by pouring wax into a mold. There are use. Candles have also played a sigmolds for statues, frogs, gingerbread nificant role in most religious cerehouses and valentines, to name a monies and are still being used

way and learned how candles were you're due for a trip to Davisburg. Beach economy.

Spring breakers are asked to 'party smart' "Be smart, be legal

or be caught."

asked to "Party Smart" this year as Daytona Beach prepares for the annual invasion of 400,000 students. The Spring Break Festival Task Force met last week and finalized its plans to make this year's annual sixweek party a little easier on the students and on the community.

The "Party Smart" theme is an educational project developed by the consumer group Beer Drinkers of America to encourage students to exercise responsibility when drinking. "Be smart, be legal or be caught," said Ty Wilson, vice chairperson of the task force, a committee formed after severe problems developed last year with the spring break crowd.

"It's going to be a great spring break," chairperson Ray Eddy said as last-minute preparations were discussed. "The message is that the students are welcome. MTV and Playboy will be back.

along with concerts, sports events, beauty pageants and other promotions. The task force has worked to create 1,000 new parking spaces near the beach, will install more than 100 portable toilets and has more carefully scheduled events to lessen the impact of the crowds.

Laws, particularly those involving alcohol, will also be more strictly enforced. Wristbands will be issued to students who are at least 21 years old, the state's legal drinking age. Hotel and motel guests will be required to sign a code of conduct, which is a list of local ordinances restricting behavior of guests.

Many residents complained last year that traffic was at a near standstill and students were urinating in public and passing out drunk. The task force was created to solve some of those problems and to make students welcome because of their tre-

Chamber of commerce officials estimate students will spend \$120 million from early March through mid-April. They estimate spring break has

almost a \$1 billion impact on the

Vice-chairperson of the

Spring Break Festival

area's economy. The first group of 20,000 students. large number of them from Penn State, arrived this week just as 240,000 "blkers" arrived for motorcycle races at Daytona International

Daytona Beach became the spring break mecca of the United Stafes about three years ago after Fort Lauderdale discouraged students by a tightening law enforcement. Gulf Coast beaches are expecting some of the overflow from Daytona Beach. Both the Daytona Beach police and the Volusia County Beach Patrol are pledging more stringent enforcement of drinking laws, with beach patrol chief John Kirvan expecting to dou-

ble the number of arrests. "We're proud of spring break, but it has to be managed better," said Police Chief Paul Crow, "It will be a much more organized event." Contrary to public perceptions,

Crow sald, "Our problems haven't been with the college kids." About 65 percent of those arrested last year were Florida youngsters, many of them underage high school students. "We have to deal with the day trip-

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Foreign films a fascination

For many, terms like film noir, signs that culture is lurking Novi Public Library. somewhere on the horizon. enough to send the average such a difficult time picking up sub-

brought us Porky's, Porky's II and mand. might be percolating in that particular Hollywood sty And subtitles aren't even a consideration for most.

have stumbled across Shoot The boasts a foreign film catalogue of Piano Player or Wild Strawberries "approximately 300," according to and realized that art could be created employee Jill Broughton. by projecting thousands of still celluloid images on a screen — by foreign artists are always in demand. foreigners, no less — the ture of film—and foreign classics see a steady

And if Hollywood isn't taking care the film for classes. of your viewing needs, perhaps you should give the directors from other parts of the globe a try You might have to search a bit to requests, she said.

stock more movies based on na- with a print, we can order them." tionalistic American ideals or teen hormones-out-of-control flicks, but film art is available in the area.

"We're expected to show the foreign or offbeat films," said Ruth

subtitle aficionados exists, but that at least have English dubbed in.

A "Dance Party" sponsored by the Michigan

'50s Festival is happening on Friday, March 30, at

the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. There will be a live au-

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Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the theater,

135 E. Main in Northville, or by phone at 349-8110.

Musical comedy: First Sunday

Children's Series presents The Goodtime Players

in "Sweet Betsy From Pike" on Sunday, April 1 at

3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, "Sweet Betsy

From Pike" is a musical comedy based on the old

folk song about pioneers (Betsy and Ike), travel-

ing west during the California Gold Rush days,

performed by the Goodtime Players from Ann Ar-

bor. Tickets are \$3 adult, \$2 children, and \$7 fami-

on the screen, you'll be pleased to know that times have changed. "Dubbing is a lot better these genre and mise en scene are sure days," said Barbara Louie of the

Louie said the library stocks bet-Indeed, the mere mention of ween 25.50 foreign films on Bergman, Truffaut, or Renoir is videotape, and said viewers have American film viewer scurrying for titles on the small screen that the the latest release from the gang that dubbed titles are in much higher de-

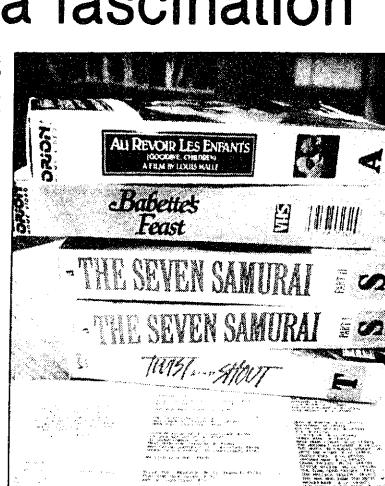
whatever other swinish offspring. She said films such as Jean De Florette and Manon of the Spring are popular with library customers, who must have a library card and a Novi video contract to check out a tape. Broughton said new releases by

> stream of use by students who need Though some foreign films may be rare, Liberty Street Video makes a

"A lot of them are out of print," she said, "but if we can find someone Broughton said Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown is the

The Detroit Institute of Arts also Daniels, general manager at Maple 3 showcases the work of foreign artists Theater in Bloomfield Township, at its weekend film festivals. The "The crowd gets very angry if we DIA handles many obscure titles, as well as classics and popular present-It's true that some may prefer the

many people want their foreign films exploits of a flag-waving, gun-toting to have English-speaking actors, or lobotomy candidate to a silhouetted Swedish actor mumbling to an And if you're thinking that dubbing idealized virgin in a tortured black means Japanese monster movies and white dream sequence, but film



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dience and an opportunity to practice for the 1990 Lip Sync contest coming up in July. Moose and Da Sharks will be playing, and the party is set to run from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. The cost is \$10 per person. ly. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for tickets or For more information, call Cindy Stewart at 347-

Art exhibit: "Dimensional Paper Art" by Kathi Geroux-Jones will be displayed in the Novi Live theater: "Aladdin and the Wonderful Civic Center atrium until March 29. The civic Lamp'' is playing at Northville's Marquis center is on Ten Mile east of Taft.

Concert: The 33rd Annual presentation of are set for 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 17, 24 and 31 and April 7; and 2 p.m. March 18 and 25 and "Industry Sings" will be held April 7 at Novi High School's Feurst Auditorium. The concert will be presented by the GM Employee's Chorus, the Detroit Edison Glee Club, the Ford Motor Company Chorus, and the Bessemer Male Chorus. Tickets can be bought at the door. Prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: In-

Film series: Novi Arts and Culture Com-

dustry Sings, 25240 Joy Road, Redford, M1 48239.

the Novi Civic Center. Following is a schedule of films: "Where the Journey" on May 11. All shows begin at 7 p.m.

Red Fern Grows" on April 6 and "The Incredible Individual tickets are \$1.50 at the door for

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Art series: Northville Arts Commission presents a lecture series, "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows. The final lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at Nor-

thville City Hall. A presentation on Andrew Wyeth is planned for April 12.

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons Flowers, For more information call 349-6104

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events mittee continues its family film series saluting the in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, The series features films shown on the second MI 48167.

Madonna holds ethnic festival

Experience the ethnic diversity of our Metropolitan area. Madonna College first International Ethnic Festival, Saturday, March 17, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the college's Activities Center. The event will host booths with exhibits of foods and culture from around the world. Free entertainment includes the Polish Centennial Dancers and Mexican vocalist, Gustavo Domínguez. Admission is \$1. For more information. call the Student Activities Center at

Cat show: Cats are coming to town, but this is not the braodway musical. The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Cat Show will be held at Oakland University's Meadowbrook in Rochester on March 17-18. There will be over 450 prize long-

and short-hair cats valued at over \$250,000 from all parts of the United States and Canada. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. For more information, call Joanne Pariseau at 278-0554.

tion's foremost antique dealers will Theater members. Tickets are Festival from 1-5 p.m. every Saturexhibit for sale a diverse selection of available 30 minutes prior to day and Sunday until March 25. The antiques. Admission is \$5 and is good showtime.

contact Carol Nordell at 420-3237.

"Cats": "Cats," the musical T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," is at Detroit's weeks, March 15-25.

Tickets range from \$19 to \$29. They are available at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For group rates

Antique show: The Great the true story of Feride Cicekoglu, a Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held March 17 and 18 at the Dearborn was imprisoned in 1980 on political was imprisoned in 1980 on political campus of the University of charges. Tickets are \$5 for general The Cranbrook Institute of Science Michigan. More than 80 of the na- admission and \$2.50 for Michigan will be holding its Maple Syrup

for both days. For more information, Spring concert: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will perform a spring concert on Sunday, March 18 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church in by Andrew Lloyd Webber based on Livonia. The concert begins at 7 p.m. Over 170 skaters ages 4-75 will and will include sections from Beethoven's Choral Fantasy. The Masonic Temple Theater for two choir has been performing for 25

call Tim Barlett at 563-6980. call 871-1132. For more information Dance festival: The University Musical Society and the Dance Department of the University Foreign film: The United festival of American Contemporary States premiere of "Don't Let Them dance March 15-16. Performances

of Michigan continues to present a Shoot the Kite," a major new film will be held each evening at 8:00 in from Turkey, will be showing March the Power Center. For tickets call 17 at 8 p.m. at the Michigan Theater 764-2538 or charge them at 763-TKTS. in Ann Arbor. The film is based on For more information, call 763-5460.

years. Donations will be taken during

intermission. For more information,

price of admission is \$3 for adults and

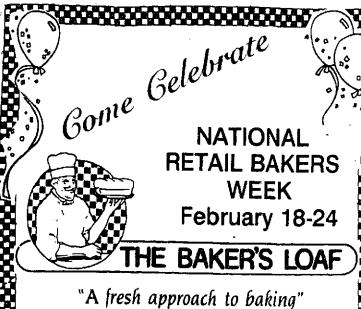
The price of admission also includes access to the museum. For more information, call 645-3230.

ice show: The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club will be hosting their annual Melody on Ice on Saturday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Veteran's Ice Arena in Ann Arbor. display their accomplishments. Tickets are available at Veteran's Arena, from Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club members, and at several local businesses. Prices range from \$4-\$5. Call 761-7240 for more information

Classical guitarist:

Classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh will play the music of Bach, Scarlatii, Ponce and Barrios in a performance sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Music Club on Wednesday, March 21 at 1 p.m. In addition to performing recitals in the Detroit area, Ken also teaches at Schoolcraft College and the Gitfiddler Music Studio in Northville. The event is free and open to

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Spartans knock Novi out of districts, 67-58

58 in MHSAA District basketball ac- gling. perhaps an even more relevant tal-seven shots of the half and did not

in points scored by seniors. but two of their points, and ours That allowed Stevenson to scored only 38," Wildcat Coach Bob assume command. By the start of Shoemaker explained. "Stevenson the final quarter they had a 50-39 is a very veteran team, and that cushion. But the 'Cats made it inwas probably the big difference. teresting, thanks to Jason Walker One thing it tells me is that we will and Doug Soper. Walker came off

"The kids played hard, and for Shoemaker said: "We made it exthe most part, a pretty good game," citing."

it translated into 14 first-half tur- eight points. novers for Stevenson. That was the quarter and 34-33 at the break. Coach Jim McIntyre said. "We just key player for us."

Baran was radaring in with his opponents had a lot to do with it.

Livonia Stevenson edged Novi 67- long-range bombs, Novi was strugtion on March 14 in Northville, but The 'Cats missed their their first

That was Stevenson's advantage quarter was half over. Novi managed just five points in the period, con-"Their 12th-graders scored all verting two of 14 floor attempts.

son was clinging to a three-point Laven, Baran and Phil Woods. "One thing is for sure,"

points in the first half to keep the That changed quickly in the se- Spartans close in the early going.

have some valuable returnees next the bench to score nine of his teamhigh 13 in the fourth and Soper con-The Spartans were coming off an verted a pair of steals into four emotional victory over eighth- quick points, cutting a six-point ranked Plymouth Salem in the deficit to 61-58 with 1:25 remaining. Western Lakes league title game, Novi had two more possessions while the 'Cats' entered the (off steals by Bryan Jacobs and Jeff postseason with three losses in the Schram) to cut the lead to one, or last four tries. All indications lie it with a three-pointer, but pointed to a blowout - but it ended couldn't convert. In the final up being a barn-burner. With a little minute, Stevenson outscored the over a minute remaining, Steven- locals 6-0 on free throws by Rick

Shoemaker said. "(The Spartans) Soper made his first start of the are very explosive, so we knew it season and responded with 11 Novi opened the game with some Jacobs added 11 points but leading hard-nosed defensive pressure, and scorer Mark Fisher managed just "That was a tremendous game

big reason Novi led 16-11 after one for Doug Soper," Shoemaker pointed out. "He'll be back next "We played hard," Spartan season and we expect him to be a Steve Leonard scored 15 of his 17

cond half, thanks mainly to Ron The Wildcats ended their first Baran. The senior guard turned the season under Shoemaker with a game inside out with his perimeter respectable 12-9 overall mark. shooting, scoring 24 of his game- After winning 10 of the season's high 26 points, including six three- first 14 games, Novi dropped five of pointers in the second half. While the last seven — but the quality of



Novi's Chris Weldon (right) and his Livonia Stevenson opponent wrestle for the ball in district action on March 7

Fritz pleased with turnaround

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi Coach Tom Fritz has never been one to accept anything less than first place, but even he was impressed with the way his Wildcats bounced back from a horrendous season last winter to place second in the brutal Kensington

Valley Conference. Novi ended up placing just behind Brighton in the race, but ahead of solid teams like Howell, Lakeland and South Lyon, It was quite a change from the winless KVC campaign of 1988-89, when Fritz's squad placed last in the seven-team league.

"I was quite pleased - pleasantly surprised," Fritz said. "We ended up second in the KVC, and heading into the season I figured us as third, at best."

Ironically, Fritz has said all along that his 'Cats are a year away. That means you can expect an improvement over this year's 9-5-2 dual-meet record (3-2-1 in the KVC).

"I still think we are a year away," he said. 'If we can fit these kids in at the right weight classes next year, we'll be tough. We won't, maybe, have as many outstanding individuals

but we'll have much more team depth." The key graduation losses will be heavyweight Bob Ahrens and 160-pounder Jeff O'Neill. Ahrens was 31-6-1 for the year, including a 2-2 draw against Howell's Kyle Steinaker, who went on to capture the KVC and state titles. His first loss in the state tournament was a 1-0 barn-burner against the even-

tual second-place finisher in the state. "I think, probably, Bob Ahrens came the furthest as far as maturatation both physically and mentally," Fritz said, "I knew he had the potential to be good, but doing as well as he did vas a pleasant surprise. He became a big asset through his leadership.'

season if you compare it with his junior campaign, where he was a conference champ. O'Neill was 28-10, third in the KVC, and many of his losses were heartbreakers "Losing Ahrens and O'Neill will be difficult, but we'll fill in with depth," Fritz explained. "We won't have as many holes in our lineup."

For O'Neill, it was a disappointing senior

Other significant losses will include Rick

Starr and Rich Helfer. Starr was eligible for

the last quarter of the season and ended up

placing second in the KVC at 119. Helfer was an unsung hero at 152, building an impressive 19-8

The key returnees will be Brian Paquette and Mike Gowans, who combined to win 80 of 90 matches this season. Paquette won the 103pound KVC title and was one of the top Michigan wrestlers in his division. Fritz believes he will move up to 112 or 119 next season, and may find the competition much

"Paquette will move up and he has the ability to place (top six) at the state meet, but he'll need to stay mentally sharp and improve his

Gowans also won a KVC title and was the only Novi wrestler to win two matches at the state meet. Fritz is really optimistic about his chances next winter.

"I see both Paquette and Gowans getting better - they are very talented guys," he said. "You can bet your life savings that Gowans will

Other key returnees include Jason

Novi tankers take 25th at MHSAA State Meet

The Novi tankers made yet another case for teamwork at the MHSAA Class A State Swim Meet ast weekend, March 9-10.

Jason Wladischkin was 29-9 this season for Novi at 171

The 'Cats were ranked among the state's best all season, but at the state meet - strictly an individual field of 45 teams at the Michael H. Jones Natatorium at Eastern Michigan University. The Wildcat contigent totaled five swimmers, and personal best performances thrived during the dual-meet swimmers. At the state meet, that wasn't possible.

"Our guys swam excellent," Novi Coach Mark Winter said. "They swam out of their minds. It was formances. We did very, very well.

Wildcals failed to make the final qualifier was sophomore Derek heat (top six in preliminary round), Speerschneider, and he placed 16th but did place in the top 16 all five in the 200 IM (personal-best 2:01.0) times, including three consolation and 13th in the 100 backstroke final appearances. The highest (personal-best 56.4). He missed a finish came from senior Steve spot in the consolation heat of the

in the 500-yard freestyle race. Cohen was seeded eighth heading into the finals, thanks to a 4:46.3 effort in the prelims. He improved upon that with a personal-best 4:44.0 and ended up winning the consolation heat, which is the battle

for seventh through 12th positions. But the highlight of the meet may have come in the 100 freestyle event — Novi only placed 25th in a where senior Rudy Speerschneider came up with a phenomenal performance to place eighth overall. Speerschneider missed most of the regular season with mononucleosis, but somehow managed to qualify were everywhere, but the locals for the state meet late in the season with a 49.5 effort. In the prelims, he season on a total team effort - con-shattered that mark by nearly two tributions from several dozen seconds (47.6) and then captured eighth with a 47.9. Speerschneider's nreliminary time was also a per-

"Rudy really got it together and more of an individual meet, so swam an excellent race," Winter rather than looking where the team said. "It was phenomenal. Not too placed, I look at individual perseconds from their previous best "I didn't expect to be in the top 15 time in a short race like the 100 freestyle. That is sheer talent."

Entered in five events, the The only other individual

Cohen and Rudy Speerschneider joined Mark Chirgwin and Ryan

Devereaux for Novi's final statemeet appearance - in the 400 freestyle relay. The foursome qualified for the meet with a 3:22.4 mark, but promptly cut five full seconds off that time (3:16.9) in the prelims. The team then went a step further in the consolation finals with a 3:16.4 effort to take 11thplace honors. All four participants set personal-best splits in the race, including a 47.3 from Speerschneider in the anchor leg. The other splits included a 50.0 from Chirgwin in the lead-off position, a 49.6 from Devereaux, and a 49.4

"They all swam great," Winter For the meet, the Novi contigent showed 100-percent improvement. The Wildcats made eight individual appearances in the meet, and came away with eight personal-best performances.

from Cohen.

"The kids tapered perfectly and peaked at the right time," Winter said. "It was a great meet for us. We were really, really pleased." The 'Cats finished the regular season with a 9-1 overall mark. The only defeat came against the Western Lakes Activities Associa-

Derek Speerschneider placed 16th in the 200-yard IM and 13th in the 100 backstroke at the MHSAA State

Stephanie Tolsdorf will be a key returnee next season for Novi

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Novi spikers take step backwards

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

the first three meets of the season. lead." expectations were high. Second-year The graduation losses won't be coach Amy Rademacher had six very heavy, so improvement should returnees from a 5-12 season the year be on the way. Starting setter Deanbefore, a solid nucleus for a program na Reed and hitter Heather Spindler hoping to notch its first winning will be the biggest losses. Reed

record since the mid '80s. nobody knew it would be the team's (86 percent). final dual-meet win of the entire camtability took a detour.

record. Both those totals marked a back," she said. step back from the year before, but The key returnee is junior hitter

but rather the caliber of play."

wise thing to do. That's because since totals were also impressive.

twice, but this year we lost to them Kolrych, middle hitter Stephanie were as many blowouts.'

teams to reel off point after point in succession. It's an area that concerns plans to work on in preparation for tals are good and the basics are

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proved 100 percent in that area," she said. "Next year we need to work on our mental game. We need to keep When the Novi spikers won two of sharp mentally when we have a big

shared time with junior Dede When the Wildcats topped Kotrych and was 275-for-324 (85 per-Hartland on Dec. 14 to go 1-1 in the cent) in the setting department. She Kensington Valley Conference, also connected on 156-of-180 serves

Spindler was a transfer student paign. Amazingly, 15 straight defeats from Louisiana, and according to followed and the road back to respec- Rademacher, "did wonders for our team." The other seniors are Andrea Novi ended the season with a 2-16 Schwandt and Karen Goldsmith. overall mark, and sat at the bottom "I'm excited about next year of the KVC standings with a 1-12 because we have a good base coming

Jennifer Fornwald, who led the team "I guess I don't view the season as in hitting and serving. The team may a disappointment," she said. "Most have struggled but Fornwald did not. of our matches were close and Her percentages in every major despite the record, I still feel that the category were outstanding, including girls played better this year than a perfect season at the service line. last. I try not to focus on the record. Fornwald attempted 128 serves and converted all 128. Her passing (88 If you're a Novi volleyball fan, not percent), spiking/dinking (86 perfocusing on records is probably a cent) and serve receive (85 percent) the 1985-86 season, the 'Cats have a "Jennifer really led the team,'

dual-meet record of 17-100 - a winn- Rademacher said. "She had some ining percentage of just .145. credible stats and that's because she Rademacher believes the KVC has is an incredibly well-rounded player. improved from a year ago and that She's obviously an excellent server, may provide at least part of the but she was also our top player at the "Last year we beat South Lyon Other top returnees will include

twice," she said. "We lost some real Tolsdorf (junior), back-row close ones, but I don't think there specialists Gina Knight (junior) and Cristy D'Agostino (junior), and sophomore hitters Tammy Snider Much of the time, Novi was com- and Dianne Bassett. Both Snider and petitive, but had a disturbing habit of Bassett were brought up from the olowing leads and allowing opposing junior varsity ranks in January and will be front row starters next winter. "I think our prospects are good," Rademacher, and it's something she Rademacher said. "The fundamenthere. Now we need to work on the "This year we really stressed the mental game. If we can overcome fundamentals and I thought we im- that, we should do very well."

Wildcats of the Week

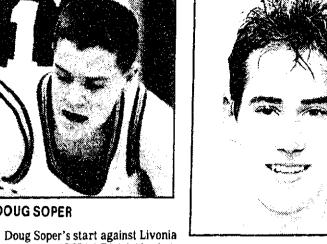


be the first of many to come. The 5-

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season with an outstanding all-

DOUG SOPER



Stevenson in MHSAA District basket-**RUDY SPEERSCHNEIDER** ball action on March 7 will probably

After an illness threatened to ruin his senior season, swimmer Rudy around performance, and we think at the MHSAA State Meet. For the "Wildcat of the Week" honors are in great comeback, "Wildcat of the order. Soper swiped a pair of steals Week" honors are on there way. and converted them into four quick Speerschneider cut nearly two points in the final two minutes of the seconds off his season-best time to contest to help narrow the Spartan capture eighth place in the 100-vard lead to 61-58 with 1:25 remaining. The freestyle (47.9). His time of 47.6 in the 'Cats went on to lose the game 67-58, prelims was a lifetime best. In Novi's but Soper ended up with 11 points, six 11th-place finish in the 400 freestyle steals and nine assists. "That was a relay (3:16.4), Speerschneider notchtremendous game for Doug Soper," ed a 47.3 split in the anchor leg and Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker pointed helped the squad cut five full seconds out. "He'll be back next season and from its season best. "Rudy really we expect him to be a key player for got it together," Winter said. "It was phenomenal. That is sheer talent."

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'Skins notch district crown

Despite playing with a bull's-eye on its back, the agaily favored Milford backsthall a B. Hartman (Brighton). heavily favored Milford basketball team survived | Fisher (Novi the Class A District No. 3 tournament at Pinckney

Bolling (Lakeland)
Basa (Howell) High School last week.

The Redskins, 23-0 entering last night's regional | Trahey (Howell) semifinal game in Battle Creek, defeated three Baalaer (South Lyo Livingston County teams en route to their second Moyer (South Lyon).

Petru (Milford)...

The most recent victory came Friday night as Warford (South Lyon) Milford dumped Brighton, 74-58, in front of a Osborn (South Lyon) standing-room-only crowd of 1,100. Earlier in the week, the Redskins knocked off Pinckney, 87-63, Rebounding Bolling (Lakeland) and Howell, 63-55.

"You could feel it from the opening tip of the Reutter (South Lyon) Pinckney game," he said. "If we didn't win the Trahey (Howell). tournament, then everyone would have considered Kofahl (Milford) us a flop. I thought the kids did a good job handling | Phillips (Milford) the pressure, even though it may have got to us a little bit in the Howell game. "Basically, we took everyone's best shot," he

Butler (Lakeland).

Milford coach Don Palmer admits the pressure Basa (Howell) Seymore (Milford)

Mayberry (Brighton) Petru (Milford) Jacobs (Novi)

Culter (Brighton) . McCurdy (Milford) Moyer (South Lynn

Three-Point Field Goals Butler (Lakeland) Petru (Milford Hardy (Howell) Armstrong (Milford) Spamer (Hartland) Moyer (South Lyon) Shindorf (Lakeland) Trahey (Howell) ... Demery (Brighton)

(65 attempts minim Reutter (South Lyo Phillips (Milford) Hartman (Brighton) Osborn (South Lyon Boiling (Lakeland) Petru (Milford) Basa (Howell) . . Trahey (Howell) Hollis (Brighton).... Armstrong (Milford)

Armstrong (Milford) Seymore (Milford)

Field-Goal Percentage

(30 attempts minim Armstrong (Milford) Piepho (Howell) Baalaer (South Lyon) Hartman (Brighton)

Free-Throw Percentage



MARK FISHER Trahey (Howell)... Bolling (Lakeland). Hutchins (Lakeland

Petru (Milford) . Moyer (South Lyon). Osborn (South Lyon).

Brighton . Lakeland

BRYAN JACOBS

Team Defense Milford Novi Howell Lakeland ... Brighton ... Hartland ... South Lyon.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Milford 74, Brighton 58
Brighton: Hollis 7 0-0 14, Kromm 2
0-04, B Hartman 12 5-7 29, Cutter 0 2-4 man 0 1-2 1. Totals 24 9-16 58. Milford: Petru 0 3-4 3, McCurdy 1 8-10 10, Armstrong 7 13-15 28, Phillips 6 Volleyball Milford 19 18 19 18 — 74 Total Fouls: Brighton 27, Milford

. 14 14 17 18 — 63

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

4. Totals 22 15-23 63.

Livonia Stevenson 67, Novi 58 Novi: Walker 6 0-0 13, Jacobs 4 3-4

Fisher 4 0-0 8, Long 0 3-4 3, Schram 1 1-23, Totals 238-1258.

Stevenson: Baron 9 2-2 26, Leonard

6 5-6 17, Szeman 20-24, Grodzicki 1 0-0 2, Woods 2 2-26, Laven 4 2-3 12. Totals

The All-Kensington Valley Conference Volleyball Team, as selected Armstrong.
Records: Brighton 11-12, Milford FIRST TEAM Nikki Bailey, South Lyon, setter Kara Cotton, Brighton, middle hit-

Nikki Taylor, Milford, middle hit Pam Whiteman, Lakeland, middl

Walker, Baron 6, Laven 2. Records: Novi 12-9, Stevenson 15-6. Kristi Meek, Hartland, outside hi

Kristen Ojala, Brighton, setter. Kathy Peal, Howell, outside hitter. Milford 63, Howell 55 Howell: Basa 8 3-6 19, Trahey 8 0-0 Becky Pingston, Milford, setter. Amy Rogers, Howell, defense 17. Hardy 5 2-2 12, Sexton 1 1-1 3, Campbell 0 2-2 2, Kizer 0 1-2 1, Piepho 0 1-2 1, Totals 22 10-15 55. Milford: Armstrong 14 7-10 37, Petru 31-2 8, Seymore 21-56, McCurdy 04-44, Kofahl 20-04, Phillips 12-2 HONORABLE MENTION

Lakeland — Amy Anderson, Katle Coxen, Danele Dunham, Nikki Reimer; Milford — Julie Cameron; South Lyon — Emily Burton, Brenda Heiler, Nicole Markiewicz, Lynn Scheloske.

Rec Briefs

Bowl at 348-9120 for more information.

was on throughout the tournament.

Early Bird softball: Registration is now being taken for team wanting to participate in the 1990 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament on Entry fee is \$75 per team in this double-elimination tourney. For more in-

Softball registration: Novi Parks and Recreation Spring/Summer Adult Softball registrations are now underway. For further information, call 347-0400.

Bumper bowl league: A bumper bowl league for kids age 2-7 starts on March 26 and continues for 10 weeks at the Novi Bowl. The fee is \$10 and includes sanction fee, button, membership card, banquet and trophies. Weekly fee is \$3.50. Class is limited to 30 bowlers and registration is required. Call the Novi

Karate lessons: Anyone age eight and up can learn "Tang Soo Do" style Korean karate under the instruction of third-degree black belt Bob

The class, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will be held on Tuesdays for eight weeks starting March 13 through May 1. A beginner's class will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, and an advanced class will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Cost is \$26.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county

The costs will be the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit — \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for No permits will be sold by mail. For more infor

Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS. Motorcars on displays: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits onoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the

Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Currently featured are Barney Oldfield's first and last cars - the "999" and the "Golden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car

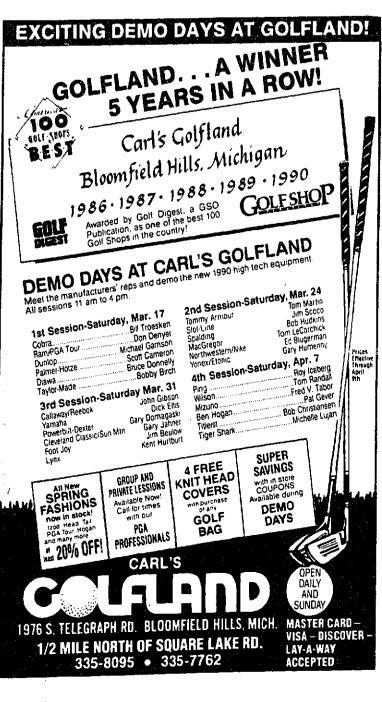
Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the first eight Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty.

Fritz reflects on year

Wladischkin (29-9 at 171) and Tony Scappaticci (17-15 at 140). One big key to the season was im-

multiteam tournaments, but lacked the kind of depth to roll over opponents in dual meets

provement. The Wildcats were a team than I though we'd be," he said. much better team in February than "Our win over a fine Northville team they were in December - especially at the Novi Round Robin was a big as a dual-meet team. And that was an feather in our cap. On paper, we area Fritz was worried about. He never should have beaten them.'



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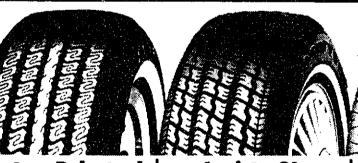
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the NOVI **NEWS** THURSDAY March 15.

sugar - or different types of sugars

Avoid too many snacks that con-

tain animal shortening (lard or beef

tallow), or palm, palm kernel or

coconut oils - all of which are high in

☐ Go easy on most nuts, chips,

pretzels and products like them

which contain sodium from salt and

other ingredients. Try unsalted ver-

Try crackers that are lower in

fat and/or sodium such as rice cakes.

crisp breads, matzo, melba toast,

zwieback, saltines, graham crackers

Many people handle their snack at-

tacks with a beverage. Try making

your drink choices more nutritious.

Water is always good, but you can

also enjoy lowfat or skim milk, or

fruit juice. Be sure to read the labels

on fruit beverages. Fruit juice is 100

percent juice. Fruit drinks, punches

and ades may be fortified with

nutrients but contain very little juice

and lots of added sugar. Products

called "grape soda" or "orange

soda" are soft drinks and may con-

Liven up your beverages by mixing

fruit juice and vegetable juice

together, adding club soda to fruit

juice for a "cooler," or enjoying a

GETTING YOUR JUST DESSERTS

Some folks can pass up snacks but

not desserts. Depsite what you may

have heard, you can have your cake

and eat it, too. Your favorite dessert

can be a part of your day's food selec-

tain no real juice at all.

skim-milk fruit shake.

sored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

The race begins in the front of West Bloomfield

High School, Orchard Lake Road at Green Road,

and winds through the scenic residential streets of

Annually the race attracts runners from many

midwest states and Ontario, Canada. A new

course record was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis, 37, of

Northville, with a time of 1:07:32. Cheri Sly, 24, of

The 1990 race looks to continued excitement in

long-distance racing and high quality in race

organization. Categories this year will include

walkers and wheelers in addition to the many run-

For an entry form, send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and

Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloom-

field, MI 48033. Entrants in the 1989 race will

automatically receive an entry form. Registra-

tions are taken up until one-half hour before race

Entry fee for the event is \$11 through April 13.

This early registration guarantees the runner a T-

For more information call 471-8090.

Dexter set the women's course record at 1:15:57.4,

West Bloomfield Township.

as the first ingredient.

saturated fat.

and gingersnaps.

BETTER BEVERAGES

Guidelines offered for snackers

Snacking is on the rise, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture In a recent USDA survey of what food people ate for one day, 75 percent of women reported snacking -- up from 60 percent in the late 1970s.

The little time left in busy schedules for the traditional "three square meals a day" routine may be contributing to the increase for all people "Grazing" -- or eating minimeals and snacks -- may be a new trend in eating

According to Eileen Newman, a nutritionist at USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service, grazing or snacking isn't bad in and of itself. In fact, small children may need snacks because they can eat only small portions of food at each meal. Rapidly growing, physically active teenagers may need snacks because their nutrient and calorie requriements are high. Adults may need snacks to supply nutrients they miss when regular meals lose out to busy schedules. Snacks become liabilities. though, when they provide too many

Newman says it's not how you eat, but what you eat: "Snacks - and desserts for that matter - can help and avoid too much fat, sugar, you meet your daily needs for pro- sodium and alcohol. tein, vitamins and minerals. Snacks To snack according to the become problems when they supply guidelines, Newman said people extra calories that make weight con-should go easy on snacks high in fat, trol difficult or take the place of foods sugar and sodium. She recommendthat provide other necessary ed that Americans remember it's the nutrients." The answer, according to total diet that counts: "If you eat her, is to snack right using the snacks that provide 'extra' fat, Dietary Guidelines for Americans. sugars and sodium, cut back on these The guidelines are seven basic components in other foods eaten durprinciples that encourage variety, ing the day - or eat more nutritious balance and moderation in food con- snacks." sumption. The first two guidelines She offered this advice for improvencourage people to eat a variety of ling the nutritional value of the "craze foods that provide enough essential to graze," from USDA's new public desirable weight; the other five describe special characteristics of

The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast

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Registration will be the day of the race, from

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and Recreation at 347-0400 or new president Bill

Exercise program: A one-hour exer-

cise program is held Monday and Wednesday mor-

nings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m.

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The program, conducted by the University of

Michigan Division of Physical Education, is par-

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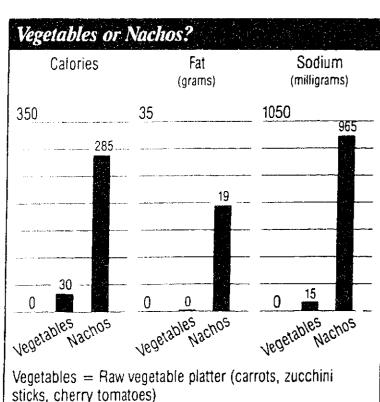
dividuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

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are safe and enjoyable.'

some 125 participants.

be a part of the program."

348-9438, for further information.

St. Pat's Run slated for Saturday

Fitness notes

up and stretching exercise followed by light

aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized

to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, direc-

tive is to improve the participants' strength, flex-

ibility and energy level through activities which

Weikart and her staff have been leading the

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center hours are Monday through Saturday, 10

field Half Marathon has been scheduled for 12:30

a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

Elaine Kah said. "This exercise program adds a

unsweetened fruit juices, fresh fruits and vegetables, plain lowfat yogurt, and cheeses (especially those that

Carry naturally sweet fresh fruits, such as grapes or pears, for a work break, rather than relying on a

☐ Choose snacks that provide tions. The key to desserts — as with fiber as well as other nutrients: fresh all foods - is to enjoy them in fruits such as apples, peaches and moderate amounts and to balance berries, dried fruits, raw vegetables them with foods lower in fat, sugar and whole-grain crackers or breads. and calories thoughout the rest of the ☐ Go easy on snacks that list day.

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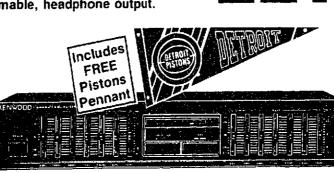
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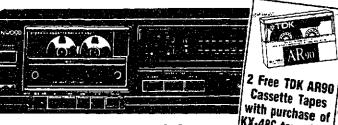
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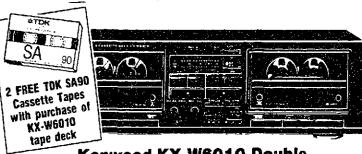
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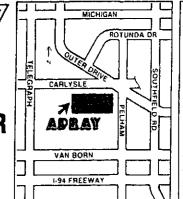
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strenuous exercise program.

In a fast-paced world, the op-

our life, there is a fine line between come life would be boring, unchallenging and survival would be impossible. According to Dr. George Sheehan, "Stress makes us fit, ready of mind, have, look at it as providing an op- perfect" is true, so why not accept it source of stress, you are also the best people of virtue and courage." Stress portunity to stretch your capabilities and challenge yourself to do better? is what makes us complete. Through beyond anything you've done before. It we advance, grow, stay alive - but Set priorities each day, because not without danger. Stress is a strug-

While positive stress can stimulate right job. you to do your best, too much

while it's important to do the job right, it's equally important to do the

Sometimes the tensions of everynegative stress can inhibit your day life are just too much to cope growth, stifle your creativity, drain with. We all have our own style of potential for achievement. Elevated often, we just don't use it. Relaxation

blood pressure (hypertension) is also can be almost anything that suits a byproduct of the negative side of you; exercise, reading, a hot bath or Learning to manage stress and not use is not as important as doing it. portunity for stress to overtake our allowing it to overwhelm you is Relaxation in your life is as impor-

work and personal lives is a reality essential. If you can learn to tant as eating and sleeping, so make we must face up to or suffer the con-recognize signals and adjust your sure it's part of your daily schedule. behavior accordingly, the destruc- It's easy to develop a defeatist at-While stress is a necessary part of tive qualities of stress can be over-titude when things are falling apart stress that works for and against you. For many of us, time seems to be our own worst enemy when trying to Without a certain level of stress, an enemy. There is never enough of it cope with stressful situations. Try be-

to go around and as deadlines aping your own best friend instead; be area of your life. proach, we become anxious. Instead nice to yourself, and not so critical of dwelling on how little time you and nasty. The saying "nobody's

surdities of life. energy from you and lower your dealing with this problem, but too physical activity.

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Be confident and optimistic, and believe in your own abilities. Other suggestions to counteract and relieve your stress: Laugh at yourself and the ab-

Share your feelings openly. □ Develop a regular program of

☐ Interact with people with whom you do not work. ☐ Limit the number of major changes that you make in your life at

any one time. Reward yourself when you reach a personal goal. ☐ Say "no" to feel good about it. ☐ Transfer the energy produced by one source of stress to doing something productive in anothe

It is important to remember that because you are your own greatest one to do something about it. Do something positive today — for you. The Novi News is working with

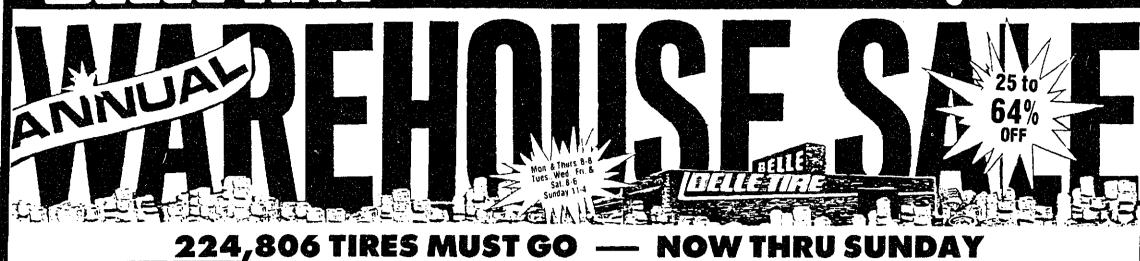
of Michigan Medical Center (M Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

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shirt. After April 13 and through race day the fee is \$14. There are no guarantees on a T-shirt with a For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 334-5660. The West Bloomfield Half Marathon is directed by Sally Slater Pierce. Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington STRETCH PANTS, MENS, LADIES, KIDS. FINAL SKI EQUIPMENT CLEARANCE UP TO 50% OFF INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN TOTAL 21,432 UNITS AVAILABLE THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY

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