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## Novi's still on the prowl for park land

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis was encouraged by the city council Monday to go on a sc-

outing expedition. With \$50,000 in hand from pulling in the department's belt as well as letting out some program fees along with a special census revenue fund of \$180,000 - Davis has been instructed to look out for likely land to buy for city parks.

Also not ruled out is asking the voters once again to dig into their wallets for the money, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

If so, this would be the third time in two years residents would be asked to finance parks acquisition.

In November 1989 and April 1990, voters emphatically said no to a one-half mill tax increase which would have purchased and developed new parks, including the Novi Tree Garden.

A millage or bonding proposal could come on the November ballot, with council approval, Kriewall said.

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The only issue left is parks and recreation in the immediate future. We purposely set it aside so we conia Rei nie It's really the only remaining capital issue in this community for the next ten years," he said. Gerald Shulman, chairman of the parks and recreation commission, wondered if voters thought buying parks was a frivolous use of money. The city's argument in previous elections has been that rapid growth of the city will leave little available and affordable free land. Tonight, the commission is expected to discuss potential sites for

### purchase, Davis said In a joint meeting Monday with

the commission, some city council members suggested that stockpiling vacant land before developers snapped up the remaining acreage might be preferable to earmarking available funds for the development of existing sites such as Power Park.

The present need in the city is for additional land. I think the thrust should be in this direction," Council Member Joseph Toth said. "If it's a good deal, if you're saying

this is potentially a \$5 million piece we can get for \$1 million, we're willing to listen to it."

Look at lower-priced sites along stormwater retention areas and in flood plains, as well as adjacent city parks, Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested to Davis: "If indeed there's any land like that available, start snooping it out."

The city needs 50 additional acres of park lands and \$180,000 won't buy that, Commissioner Phil Koneda cautioned.

"Then buy 10 acres," City Council Member Martha Hoyer answered.

But Hoyer was skeptical about voters buying a parks and recreation millage hike. The current tax 19.000 enarfme mill. "I don't think the tax climate in this community has changed since this was defeated. I think this will be defeated again. I think you'll be spinning your wheels," she said. Council Member Tim Pope suggested that the city listen to the voters: "I'm not convinced we have exhausted all our resources with the money we've saved and with the grants and we could be creative with a developer."



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Novi High Principal Robert Youngberg gives the grand tour of the faculty room to a contingent of Japanese visitors.

## Owani students try Novi on for size

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi students are discovering that Japanese from Japan." students are not as different from Americans as they might have first thought.

They are making their discoveries first-hand by meeting students, who arrived Saturday from the Owani Town School District in Owani, Japan to participate in an exchange program with Novi

'You can't see another country

### Rita Traynor Assistant superintendent for instruction

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

14-month war.

Novi, the leader of a 15-commu-

nity charge against a proposed De-

troit Edison hike in street lighting

rates, decided Monday that a recent

Public Service Commission (PSC)

ruling was the Waterloo of its

On Dec. 20, the Lansing-based

commission essentially agreed to a

compromise allowing the utility

company to raise its rates for new lights 16.4 percent this month and

Monday, on the recommenda-

tion of City Attorney David Fried

and consulting attorney Hugh An-

derson, the city council agreed not

39 percent in January 1992.

has a dictionary to help him translate the words ne does not know "It can be frustrating. You have to talk much simpler." Schram said,

them," assistant superintendent of instruction Rita Traynor said. "You can't see another country from Japan."

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The group also paid 50 cents to ride Detroit's infamous People Mover. Japanese junior high school teacher Masae Shimauchi was surprised that the above-ground rail system did not have a human driver.

In fact, it was American technology that impressed the visiting administrators the most, es-

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Japanese student-visitor Katsumi Harako joined his host student and Novi High School senior, Jeff Schram, at basketball practice Monday. Harako was not just being polite, he actually likes basketball. In fact on a trip to the mall with Schram, Harako identified Michael Jordan from a picture. He also recognized a San Francisco 49ers jersey as the same as one worn by Joe Montana.

Baseball is the most popular sport in Japan, Harako told Schram.

Their communications have been somewhat limited. Harako speaks a little English, and he

"Usually you need that one key word that makes him understand what you're trying to say."

Novi was visited by three administrators, two English teachers and 18 students early this week. In addition to touring Novi school buildings, the delegation visited the Novi City Hall and police department. They also traveled to Detroit where the group rode the elevator to the top of the Renalssance Center.

They could see Canada. That was exciting for

pecially the technology they saw in the schools. Chairperson of the Owani Board of Education Sakae Akimoto said he was surprised to see elementary school students proficient on computers. Akimoto spoke through Keiko Noji, a translator who is also a parent of a Novi student.

Owani schools do not have computers yet. He expects to get them within the next few years, but they will be installed in upper grade levels first. It may be quite some time before Owani elementary and junior high schools have computers, Akimoto said.

to appeal the case.

said.

said.

"It isn't much of a compromise.

We don't recommend an appeal.

We're satisfied we've exhausted it

all we can on the matter," Fried

predicts that the higher tariffs will

mean that fewer subdivisions will

pacts growing communities. . . It's

going to discourage new street lighting in all these communities.

It's just going to be too expensive.

The city will have to sell bonds," he

"It's a disappointment, but I

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opt to install street lights.

City Manager Edward Kriewall

The problem is it really only im-

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## Mohawk found unfair in strike State allows Edison to turn up light rates

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) recently upheld a Detroit trial court decision that Monawk liquor negotiated in bad faith with striking employees in 1987, but guashed a ruling which would have forced the firm to rehire a worker who allegedly lobbed stones at a job applicant's car.

The company was ordered to pay interest on cost of living allowances (COLA) withheld from 72 employees for two months, as well as post a the parent company."

sign in its Novi plant stating that it was in violation of the National Labor Relations Act, a three-member panel in Washington, D.C. determined Dec. 31.

The twist is that there's no place to tack up the sign and no one left to read it.

"That's really a moot point. The plant is no longer in existence. There are no employees," said Donald Greenspon, attorney for the AFL-CIO's Local 42, General Industrial Employees.

"No strikers were absorbed by

The distillery shut its doors in early 1989, not long after a final contract was ratified with Local 42, which represents the production and maintenance workers. The union earlier filed the unfair labor practice complaint with the NLRB. Greenspon said he will recom-

mend an appeal of the NLRB ruling to the sixth federal circuit court in Cincinnati, but a decision has not yet been made by the union.

Mohawk's parent company, the McKesson Corporation, a multinational firm, is liable for the interest payments assessed on the local business, Greenspon added.

Mohawk's unionized workers went on strike in June 1987 after what one picketer called a "bombshell" was dropped by the company during collective bargaining.

Mohawk proposed a contract that would have rescinded a final six-month COLA check which was part of the existing contract. The new contract, as suggested by the company, would have removed all future COLA payments and cut wages by 10 percent.

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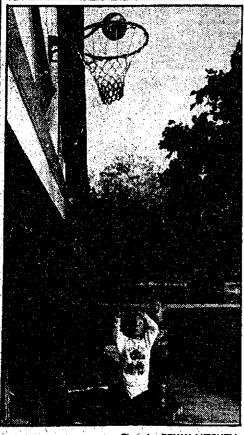


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Considering that Novi's ZBA has approved 59 of 60 variances requested, one member of the board has asked city council to revise its ordinance regulating placement of basketball hoops

## ZBA member asks for revised 'hoops' rules

### By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

With a record of 59 variances granted out of the 60 that have been requested, at least one member of the Novi Zoning Board of Appeals believes the city council's year-old basketball hoop ordinance ought to be revised.

In a joint meeting between the two panels Monday, ZBA member Lisa Foote said she believed a review and possible revision of the ordinance is now in order. She did not suggest in that session precisely what might be amended.

But she did explain the problem. The ordinance, adopted in October of 1989, prohibits the placement of a basketball backboard or hoop on a free standing pole any further away from a house than the half-way mark to the property line. The object is to avoid placement of hoops too close to the road or to an adjoining property owner's home. Backboards and hoops attached to the roof or garage are allowed.

Foote said that many of those seeking variances for their backboard poles are those with larger parcels where the most level area is located further from the house than the halfway

point. In these instances, placement of the pole beyond the halfway mark did not place it too close to the road.

"I don't like to see people have to come before the ZBA any more than they have to," Foote said, suggesting some easing of the wording to allow for such circumstances without the need for a variance.

ZBA chairman Gerald Bauer however disagreed. That is what we are here for, to grant the exception to the rule," he said. He said that to attempt to draft the ordinance in such a way as to accommodate unusual circumstances on a lot might open the door to undesireable placements.

In any case, Bauer said he believed it was too soon to review the ordinance. He suggested he would rather wait until the current rush of variance requests is over.

The city council allowed a one-year grace period to allow those those who already had installed backboard poles to move them to permitted locations. The effective date of the ordinance therefore was October, 1990.

The variances requested were for those who had poles up. City officials are not granting varlances for new poles.



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## Novi concedes in rate battle

Higher city water bills

could be in the mail

Continued from Page 1 think in the earlier stages we had more support from the other communities."

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Novi will probably continue to place street lights on side streets and mile roads, Kriewall added.

Detroit Edison in October 1989 presented a rate scale for PSC approval that charges new customers an up-front "contribution to aid construction" of \$206 per each above-ground streetlight and \$335 for an underground one, raising the installation costs of each to \$680 and

\$1,200 respectively. Edison argued that it will lose \$1.8 million annually if 10,000 new lights are constructed because the cost of installing the street lights exceeds the revenues gained. The only alternative, the utility company said, was an across-the-board rate hike to all street lighting customers.

Novi came out swinging, rallying communities such as Howell, North- and overhead costs.

Water rates could be going up in

The Detroit Water and Sewerage

Department recently proposed rate

increases for its suburban custom-

ers - including Novi. If the rate in-

crease is approved it could mean a

jump of \$2 to \$3 per month on an av-

erage city resident water bill, accord-

ing to Novi Public Works Superinten-

The city has scheduled a meeting

On average, a typical city resident

uses 25,000 to 35,000 gallons of wa-

ter per month, Jerome said. He said

that the increase would add 8 cents

with Detroit (water department)," he

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi by this summer.

dent Bruce Jerome.

cation for the increase."

ville Township, Livonia, Southfield West Bloomfield, South Lyon and Commerce Township to intervene in the case on the grounds that the rates discriminate against new development

Novi officials estimated that the cost to install street lights in a 150-home subdivision would soar from \$102,000 to \$180,000. Previously, the payments were made over a gradual time period, not up front. Each of the municipalities agreed

to chip in on the \$25,000 fee required to hire an attorney and an accounting expert in utility rates. Novi's share is about \$3,000. Administrative Law Judge Lana

Shafer recommended in July that Edison be allowed to amend its rates upwardby 16.4 percent, a hike based on direct costs only. This compromise was suggested by the commission's staff. Edison's original proposal was an increase based on direct

water that Novi residents use.

Currently, The Detroit Water and

Sewerage Department charges Novi

ter. A cubic foot equals 7.48 gallons.

The new rate for the city would be

\$8.06 per thousand cubic feet of wa-

\$8.66 per thousand cubic feet of wa-

ter. Jerome said the city adds an ad-

ditional fee to residents for mainte-

City officials will hold an internal

meeting on the increase Jan. 10. Jer-

ome said they will then meet with De-

nance costs

Exchange students from Japan sit in on a French class at Novi High School

## Owani students 'go native' in Novi

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their freedom.

A big difference between Japanese and American schools is the amount Simpler. Usually you need of control they attempt to place on " that one key word that visitors, their students, Akimoto said.

schools, he said. But he said he liked the freedom Novi students are given to express themselves. Akimoto said he thinks they are attentive in class despite

Akimoto also said he thinks Novi students have greater academic abilities than Japanese students in gen- go. Unfortunately for him, he is a seeral. He was particularly impressed by the school's results on the Michi- fore such an exchange takes place. gan Educational Assessment Prog-

"You have to talk much Japanese schools try to control makes him understand their students more than American what you're trying to say."

prised them, Schram said. If Novi ever sends a delegation to Owani, Schram said he would love to nior and will graduate from Novi be-

The school district is working on

Joe Toth and mayor Matthew Quinn. spoke English, presented the calen-The city is considering setting up a dars to the class while speaking sister-city relationship with Owani. Spanish. The flith-grade class was

in ancient times in Japan. Now, the in Japan. A famous (in Japan) maker teacher Shimauchi said.

The group brought several of the dolls for their Novi hosts, Shimauchi

Shimauchi also brought two calendars from Japan for Bridget Dean's fifth grade language class at Novi Meadows.

troit officials Jan. 17. continuing relations with Owani The Detroit Water Board of Comram test. missioners will hold a public hearing schools, but no committments have The Japanese students, some clad been made, Superintendent Robert One of the calendars showed picsaid. "We will scrutinize their justifi- on the increases Jan. 23. The Detroit n uniforms usually worn to their tures of Japanese castles. On the Piwko said. City Council will also hold a public public school, told Schram their big-The visit ended Wednesday with a other end of the cultural spectrum, hearing on the matter Feb. 14 before gest surprise was seeing the inforreception hosted by the Japanese the second calendar showed pictures voting a later date. mality present in American classvisitors. Officials from the Novi City of rotund sumo wrestlers. Jerome said the new rates would rooms. Teachers and students talk Council were present including The Japanese teacher, who also take effect July 1 of this year if apcasually to each other which sur- councilmembers Nancy Cassis and to the cost of every 1,000 gallons of provals are granted. GeneralCinema Theatres By SCOTT DANIEL AND CRISTINA life sentence. Graham allegedly drove unlock the door and go back into the At that point Pease puched Hawkins restaurant with him. The second in th fown center man, Moses, didn't enter the store ran into the parking lot to police. with them, according to reports. Hawkins refused to come out of CINEMA 8 After entering the store, Hawkins the restaurant, but was later taken 26085 TOWN CENTER DR. allegedly threatened to kill the boy for into custody when a police dog was 344-0077 calling police. But, Dietz told Hawk- used to apprehend him. BARGAIN MATINEES EVERYDAY ins that he hadn't called police, he had called home and got no answer. ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM At that point, Hawkins ordered Pease to open the safe. He again threatend to kill them both, reports Awakenings said, if the safe wasn't opened in five seconds. The safe was opened and Lionheart **Russia** House cash from the safe was placed in a Society plastic garbage bag. **Edward Scissorhands** "Because We Care' As the safe was being emptied, police from Novi, Wixom and Farming-**Providing Complete Mormalds** ton Hills arrived at the scene. Hawk-**Cremation Planning** Three Men and Lady ins then looked out a side door of the restaurant, with the intentions of es-Please provide us with Havana caping, and saw police. more information volability. Reports said Hawkins then again Kindergarten Cop regarding cremation the restaurant where the door locked threatened to kill the boy, but planning at modest cost. changed his mind, saying that he **Rescuers** Down Under Name would use him as a hostage instead. Bonfire of Vanities Address\_ Anytime Oil Change

## Three men are held in Big Mac attack

Staff Writers

raigned Jan. 15 in Oakland County the arraignment. Circuit Court.

the circuit court Jan. 3 by 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Michael Batchik after a preliminary examination. District court officials said the men are currently being held at the Dec. 22 at the McDonald's restaur-Oakland County jail. DeMarco Hawkins, 20, of Detroit,

a former employee of the restaurant, has been charged with two counts of armed robbery, four counts of possession of a firearm in commission of a felony, one count of felonious assault and one count of kidnapping. The charges carry sentences ranging from two years to life in prision. · Maurice Moses, 20, of Detroit, was also charged with one count of armed

robbery. Onree Graham, 19, of Detroit, was charged with one count of armed robbery. The charge carries a possible

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the two to the site. The three men will be arraigned next Tuesday before Circuit Court Three Detroit men involved in an Judge Richard Kuhn. District court attempted armed robbery of a Novi officials said an examination or trial McDonald's last month will be ar- would be set by the circuit court after

A \$25,000 bond was set for Hawk-The three men were bound over to ins. Bonds of \$7,000 and \$5,000 were set for Moses and Graham, respectively. None of the men had posted bond as of presstime. The attempted robbery occurred

ant in the Twelve Oaks mall. According to police reports, the restaurant's manager. Chriss Pease and her 11-year old son, Ricky Harrison Dietz, were leaving the building at about 1 a.m. when two men approached her with a gun. Pease immediately shoved her son back into

automatically behind him. Dietz dialed 9-1-1 and called Novi Police to the scene. Pease was then struck on the head with one of the suspect's guns. The suspect that struck Pease, later identified as Hawkins, then forced her to

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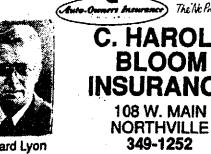
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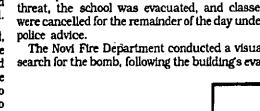
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## Assault investigation closed Novi Briefs

Novi Police have closed investiga-tion on an alleged felonious assault because of lack of information. A 17-year-old Northville resident

said she was driving southbound on Haggerty north of Eight Mile Dec. 16 when a quart-size Budweiser bottle the bottle shattered.

in Novi.

The victim told police she did not door into the woman's vehicle. see who threw the bottle. Police found no witnesses.

MDOP TO VEHICLE - A Novi woman ported Dec. 30 that someone ran over reported Jan. 4 that a man broke off his mailbox with a car, then took the purse behind. the mirror on her 1987 Toyota while mailbox. it was parked in the Vic Tanny park-

ing lot in Novi Town Center. The woman told police that she pulled into the parking lot alongside witnesses. There is no vehicle dea.m. When she got out, she said, she ter in a ditch down the road. accidentally struck the door of her car against the Nissan.

then jumped from the Nissan and be- someone had sprayed her brothergan shouting profanity at her. Police in-law's car with silver paint, posreports indicate she apologized, but that it did no good and that "he got in "666" and "SATAN." her face." She said he never touched her but was afraid he would.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

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Over half of the children killed na-

tionally in school bus-related acci-

dents are run over by the school bus

itself, according to American Auto-

mobile Association of Michigan

An average of two students a year

have been killed in Michigan in the

last five years in school bus

AAA of Michigan's community

safety services division has produced

a video the association hopes will

help curb the problem. The division is

a public service department at AAA.

The association does not insure

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The woman then went inside Vic Chevrolet in front of her residence. came crashing through her driver's Tanny, where two employees were On Jan 2 he left the residence at apside window. Both the window and watching the incident. Shortly after, employees told police, the man came The victim was struck in the face out of the men's locker room and with glass fragments and was treated went back out to his car. He then and released at Providence Hospital opened the passenger door and, according to witnesses, slammed the

Witnesses were unable to get the checked businesses in the area, but license plate of the man's vehicle. STOLEN MAILBOX - A Novi man re-

Police said the tire tracks where

the mailbox had been were visible. There are currently no suspects or left it, but her wallet was gone. a red Nissan at approximately 11 scription. The mailbox was found la- STOLEN VEHICLE - A woman re-

MDOP - A Briarwood Subdivision According to the woman, a man resident told Novi police Jan. 3 that sibly in the form of satanic symbols: The woman told police her

brother-in-law had parked his 1986

proximately 6:30 p.m. to return to lllineis. At some point during the trip home he noticed the paint.

MISSING WALLET - A woman reported Dec. 28 that her wallet disappeared while she was eating at the Cookie Factory in Twelve Oaks Mall. The woman told police she sat down at a table in the restaurant and placed her purse under the chair. After eating, she accidentally left her

She said she returned later, after realizing the purse wasn't with her. She found the purse where she had

ported Jan. 5 that her tan 1986 Ford Escort was stolen from the parking lot of Mr. B's Farm.

She told Novi Police she parked the vehicle next to the light post on the northwest side of the parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 4 and discovered it missing at 2:30 a.m. She told police she had left the

driver's side door unlocked.

Video aims at school bus safety

tector, a man's watch and several cassette tapes were reported stolen Dec. 26 from a 1991 Chevrolet Blazer parked at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The owner of the vehicle told police he had parked the vehicle in the green parking lot and entered the mall. He returned to the vehicle at approximately 3 p.m. and noticed the damage and missing property.

STOLEN HUBCAPS - A woman called Novi police Dec. 28 to report that someone had stolen her hubcaps while she was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall. In addition, she said, someone had cracked her windshield.

She said she parked her 1986 Buick LeSabre in the red lot and proceeded into the mall at 9 p.m. and returned shortly after to find the damage

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE - A 16-year-old Novi youth told police Jan. 6 that someone had stolen his radio, amplifier and 10 new cassette tapes from his 1978 Pontiac Firebird.

Police said someone had punched the driver's side door lock and pried open the trunk lock. In addition, the unknown suspect had ripped up the back seats and scratched the right quarter panel of the vehicle.

On the watch-out: Novi City Clerk Cerry Stipp said an expensive wrist watch was found in the restroom of the Novi Civic Center . . . just after the apparent owner has asked city hall employees if such as item was had been found. The woman who lost the watch asked at the city clerk's office if her watch had been found, but she did not leave her name with city worker. So when the watch turned up shortly later, no one there knew how to reach her. Stipp said the owner can claim the watch at the civic center office in the parks and recreation department.

Transit overload? Novi special recreation coordinator Kathy Craw-

ford told City Council this week that the parks department's senior citizens van is so much in demand that some seniors are unable to schedule rides. even when they call three or four weeks in advance. Crawford said the department originally asked users to call 48 hours in advance, but demand s so high that often is not enough. Crawford said the van, a 10-passenger vehicle with a wheelchair lift donated less than a year ago by Michigan Vational Bank's Independence for Life program, is usually in operation eight hours a day and has an average daily load of 15 passenagers. The van is the only one the city has to serve a population of some 5,000 senior citizens, she said. While the solution might be to obtain a larger bus or a second vehicle, Crawford said the program is likely two years away from receiving grant money from the Southeast Michigan Area Regional Transit (SMART) authority.

Plant closing: United Technologies announced this week it will be closing its Walied Lake facility, employing 95 workers, at the end of April. Company officials said the operations of the plant would be moved to other United Technology facilities in Michigan. The plant, which is part of United Technology's automotive division, known as Engineered Systems Division, is being closed due to the downturn in the automarket and because of excess capacity in the company's factories.

Open to the public: Wixom's Gilbert Willis Park will once again be ented to the public this year. Residents have the first opportunity to reserve the park Jan. 1 through March 31. During this time, Wixom residents may reserve the park for any date. After March 31, non-residents will have an opportunity to reserve the park for any date. For more information, contact the Wixom Community Services office at 624-2850.

Minister meeting: Fr. William T. Cunningham, Executive Director of Detroit's Focus: Hope program and pastor of the Church of the Madonna. will be the features speaker at the first Novi Prayer Breakfast in observance of the week of prayer for Christian Unity. The breakfast is to be held at Victor's Novi Inn, Grand River near Novi Road, and is slated for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. The event will be sponsored by the Novi Minister's Association. For ticket information, call 349-8847 or 349-5666.

Chef exchange: On Sunday, Jan. 20, the chefs of the Sheraton Oaks-Novi will step aside to let six of Japan's finest master chefs move in. These culinary artisans will transform the Sheraton kitchen into a Japanese art gallery as they prepare an 11-course meal in honor of their hosts the Michigan Winter Ice Festival. The event is being held for 10 days at the Michigan State Fair Grounds Jan. 25 through Feb. 3. The visiting chefs are from the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido. Tickets for this event will run \$35 per person. For information, contact Jaimie Kleinstiver at 868-8800.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

SUPPORT group: Don't suffer in silence. The HAVEN is offering an ongoing rape support group on Thursday evenings in Southfield. For more information and to sign up to attend, call 334-1274. The HAVEN is an organization based in Pontiac designed to provide women will shelter from domestic violence and other violent encounters.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall. The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and let-ters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city govemments 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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dents must stay out of the danger 13,000 school buses and 750,000

Transportations supervisors from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties will preview the 11-minute video, "Bus Stops and Danger Zones" today (Thursday, Jan. 10). Novi Community School District officials have notifled the association that a district representative will be there.

The video is designed for all tires are considered to be the most dangerous areas. elementary school students, even those who do not ride a school bus. warns students to stay out of the wait to board a school bus. Waiting in which means they must be far Copies of the video, teaching kits, danger zones of school buses. If a a safety spot will prevent a student enough away from the bus to be seen posters and safety information will be student can touch the bus with an from being caught in a danger zone by the driver. Flashing red lights on distributed statewide through AAA outstretched hand, he or she is in the when the bus arrives.

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bus and around the tires.

Barr sets his alarm clock for being," he said. tween 3:30 and 4 a.m. on nights when weather reports warn of imformed of the conditions by Barr. certain," Barr said. He wakes up early to check the Their goal of having the decision by local and national weather reports.

6 a.m. is not always attainable.

The district director of buildings When the decision to cancel school ways good enough and grounds also tests the weather has been made, the Novi Police De- "That's why I say

ous areas, according to the video, is 📕 Crossing in front of the bus is safe

rives early at the district bus garage tem, the Law Enforcement Informatoo, Barr said. If a surprise snow- tion Network or LEIN, with access to

"LEIN goes to every radio station likely to call and warn Barr, he said. that is a member and that's just ab-"We keep track of what's happen- out all of them," Barr said.

Barr also calls WJR which is lo-The final say is up to Novi Superin- cated on the AM dial at 760. "They tendent Robert Piwko who is kept in- get (LEIN), but I just want to make

> The LEIN system needs to have the announcement before 7 a.m. Novi

the bus do not mean crossing is safe.

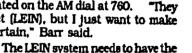
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signal to cross in front of a bus.

That's why I say we normally try conditions. A substitute teacher ar- partment helps get the word out to to decide by 6 a.m.," Barr said. "But quite frankly things may appear to be in good shape at 6a.m. and by 7 all hell is breaking loose. It's like playing Russian roulette." Technically, schools can miss two

days because of bad weather conditions without being required to make up the missed days, Barr said.



weather by going outside and pos-sibly driving to check local road frankly, to decide by that time," Barr early as 7:20 a.m. so having the announcement in by 7 a.m. is not al-





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It costs money to support Novi's buffet dinner, entertainment and Abuse member Judy Maxwell will successful Drug Abuse Resistance door prizes are planned for the event, drop off tickets anywhere in the city. one way the funds are raised is Tickets are available now at the Checks should be made out to the through the annual D.A.R.E. Dinner. Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- Novi Council on Substance Abuse. This year's event, the second, will ment in the civic center; Phyl's Novi Police Department Officer

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Contact Maxwell at 348-8585.

## **Troopers battle** weather, illness to patrol roads

### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The Novi News recently had the at the scene. opportunity to ride with Michigan State Police Troopers Dave Robertson and Judy Anderson to get some insight on how they do their job. The News spent four hours with the troopers, travelling local highwavs and roads. What follows is a chronology of those four hours:

2:30 p.m.Robertson begins his day by catching up on paperwork. He said paperwork can take up a lot of a

trooper's time. Of the eight hour workday, Robertson said he and Anderson spend five or six hours on the road. He added that much of the rest of the time is spent writing reports.

2:45 p.m.Robertson gets the keys for the patrol car and heads to the Dost's equipment room for supplies. Once in the room, he picks up his "brief case," which contains first aid and breath analysis equipment, among other things. Before leaving, Robertson gets a semi-automatic rifle from a locked portion of the

32-year-old trooper makes his way to stranded. The three passengers, he the patrol car. After loading the car. says, have help on the way. he performs a check of the cars lights. radar, radio and other mechanical equipment

2:50 p.m.Anderson arrives. The 28-year-old native of Spring Lake, "near Muskegon, looks tired from fighting the flu.

Both Anderson and Robertson make their way to the post's squad

3:15 p.m.On the road. The partners head to I-696 and ' Orchard Lake Road, the scene of a reported six-car accident. Dave drives the radio.

3:38 p.m. The troopers arrive on the scene. Three cars are involved in the accident, all pushed off to the sides of arrive at 1-96, between Meadowbrook the highway when Robertson and and Novi roads where a jeep has gone Anderson arrive.

4:15 p.m.A tow truck removes two of the vehicles from the scene. A third steep ditch to the vehicle and discovsis driven away. Hoteles for most is traiters several soccupants, mone hurt. During the 37 minutes of action. The troopers advise them to stay put Robertson and Anderson check the and radio the post for a tow truck to condition of the drivers (they were be dispached.

unhurt), call the tow truck, fillout an accident report and radio the post to inform them of a downed traffic sign

5 p.m.After spending 45 minutes cruising 1-96, the officers arrive at Silverman's Restaurant in Farmington Hills for dinner.

"We eat at Denny's and Silverman's a lot," Robertson said. "Denny's has the best coffee." Dave feasts on a "Pizza Burger"

while Judy picks at a corned beef sandwhich and bowl of soup. Topics for discussion include: potential reduction of state troopers by the new governor; academy days and other police departments.

5:50 p.m.Dinner break concludes. Robertson said their breaks usually run a half-hour.

6:05 p.m.The troopers arrive at the By SCOTT DANIEL scene of another accident on westbound I-96 near Wixom.

Both exit the patrol car to check on passengers in a truck that has slid off the highway. After a short investigation, they return to the car.

supply room. With the equipment in hand, the lost its driver's side wheel and is

6:20 p.m.A traffic stop is made at Grand River and Milford Road. A Whitmore Lake man, is caught doing five miles over the speed limit. A momentary scare comes when the driver gets out of the truck and heads toward the troopers.

After talking to him, Robertson room, where six other troopers are asks the man to perform several socracking jokes about doughnut briety tests. He passes the test and is released with the five-over ticket.

> 6:35 p.m.Heading east on Grand River, the troopers make another speeding stop.

Yet another truck, heading westthe patrol car while Judy operates bound, is caught speeding. After a brief discussion with the driver, he is given a verbal warning and released.

6:50 p.m.Robertson and Anderson off the highway.

Anderson makes her way down a

On this cold, snowy day Judy Anderson had a touch of the flu. About two inches of white powder fell Saturday the Detroit metro-area. All in all, it would have been a great day for Anderson to have stayed home, remain warm and catch up on some rest.

Only one thing stopped her from getting that rest - her job as a Michigan State Police trooper. "We don't get weekends off." Anderson said. "You are always living with your job. "But, you learn to live with it."

Anderson, along with her partner, Dave Robert son, have been stationed at the state police post in Northville since 1988. The post's jurisidiction includes state highways through the City of Novi. Anderson, 28, came to the area from the Ionia post, near Grand Rapids, and has been on the force almost five years. Robertson, 32, came from the state post in New Baltimore and has also spent about five years as a trooper.

The two officers, who are "preferred partners, were scheduled to patrol about 20 miles of highway from Kent Lake on I-96 through Novi to Inkster Road, on 1-696, in Farmington Hills. The troopers worked the afternoon shift, from 3 to 11 p.m., Jan. 5, and expected several accidents due

to the slippery road conditions. Robertson arrived at the post first that Saturday. He said he likes to show up for work about a half-hour before the start of his shift to catch up on paperwork.

Before going out, Robertson said the patrol car has to be checked and stocked. Lights, radar, radio equipment and other me-

chanical functions, even the wiper blades, were all checked by Robertson before the troopers left the consider it safe. post. Anderson arrived shortly after Robertson's "We work in a very dangerous area," she said. victime, making traffic stops and cruising the

Before leaving, the post's dispatcher alerted the son said, they are at risk.

officers of a six-car accident on eastbound I-696 at Orchard Lake Road. "You try to get there as quickly as you can if the

accident is blocking the highway," Robertson said, because someone could plow right into them. The later that evening. afety of the people in the accident is our first While cruising down Grand River Avenue near safety of the people in the accident is our first concern. After leaving, at about 3:20 p.m., the troopers faster than the posted speed limit. Robertson, who

Trooper Dave Robertson scans a portion of 1-96 in the early evening hours Saturday

arived at the accident scene in 20 minutes. Three drove on the eight-hour shift, quickly turned the cars were involved in the pileup, not the reported patrol car around and gave chase to the speeding six. (See related story.)

All three of the vehicles were out of the path of pact, was facing traffic near the median wall. Drivers of the utility vehicle and the small car were at the scene of the accident and apparently were unhurt. The minivan was parked at the time of the accident and unoccupied.

After checking for injuries, the troopers called in tow trucks for the cars and heard the account of the accident from both parties. The troopers determined that no tickets would be issued for the mis-

hap and let the drivers go on their way. In many ways, the accident was typical of what the troopers encounter on the roads. Besides taking care of the accident victims, Anderson said

they must be careful about their own safety. The danger of getting hit by on-coming traffic is very real, Robertson said. He added that motorists rarely slow down at the scene of an accident and seemingly care little for the safety of the troopers.

Like any law enforcement workers, Robertson and Anderson said self-preservation on the job is always in their thoughts. Despite working in the over suburbs. Anderson said she doesn't necessari

car inspection looking tired from her illness. Everytime troopers leave their patrol cars, Ander- highways.

"You have to be cautious," Robertson said. "Once you have done it for awhile, you get an idea of what is going on." The 32-year-old trooper's point was illustrated

After going through the intersection of Grand raffic when the officers arrived. Two of the cars, a River and Milford Road, Robertson turned the minivan and a sport utility vehicle were on the car's flashers on and the truck pulled over. Both shoulder of the road while the third, a subcom- he and Anderson exited the patrol vehicle using flashlights to illuminate the driver of the truck. As the man — later identified as a 32-year-old Whitmore Lake resident - exited the truck. Robertson kept his hand near his pistol. Even though the man didn't appear to be dangerous Anderson said he believed that the time they are not careful when making such a stop will be the time when one of them could get hurt.

"They have the first move," she said. "They always know what you are doing and what they are

Deccessary.

**Three-car accident** leaves no injuries

By SCOTT DANIEL

The most serious incident of The Novi News' day with the Michigan State Police involved a three-car accident on castbound I-696 at Orchard Lake Road.

involved in the accident, which re- said. sulted in severe damage to two vehicles. Neither driver was seriously hurt in the accident and didn't re-

quire hospitalization. Joann Kniga, 21, lost control her car at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, she told police. She said the car. a head." Kniga said. blue sub-compact, began to "fish- The 21-year-old said she hit her tale" causing her to weave into another traffic lane.

Vincent Difonzo, 23, driving a

the window. fonzo was found at fault, however

off the highway, reports said.

sports utility vehicle behind Kniga, Difonzo was unhurt in the incislamed into the back of the car, ac- dent. He drove his vehicle away. cording to police reports. Difonzo's Both Kniga's car and the minivan vehicle was then forced off the were towed from the scene. Anderson highway. said Kniga's car was heavily da-A third vehicle, described as a mi- maged while the unoccupied mininivan, was parked on the shoulder of van was also seriously damaged. No I-696 at the time of the accident. Di- estimate of the damage was given. fonzo's utility vehicle slammed into No tickets were issued because of the back of the mini-van after going the accident. Troopers said that Di-

**Library Notes** 

"Stress and Children" program: How much stress os good for a child? School Psychologist John Bernardo, of Northville, will discuss this issue in a free program at Novi Public Library on Thursday, January 24 at 7

"Stress and Children: Necessity vs. Excess" will cover the role of stress in the development of children through adolescence and how parents can help

their children cope with it. Call the library at 349-0720 to register for this program.

New business and self-help tapes: Floyd J. White, president of St. Claire, Inc., of Farmington Hills, has recently donated many outstanding business and self-help audio cassette tapes to the Novi Library. The cassettes include such authors as Zig Ziglar, Denis Waltley and Earl Nightingale. Each set contains about six tapes and a booklet is included with most titles.

Meeting moved: Novi Library's Board of Directors will change the location of its regular meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14. The location will be the clubhouse of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park on Thirteen Mile Road near Decker. The clubhouse is located near the entrance to the park. The board hopes to encourage more attendance of its meetings through the effort.

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reminded. chard Lobenthal, director of the Mi- such as ignorance, prejudice, com-

and must -- combat discrimination. within it. Ethnic or sexist jokes are ulti- A company's management should

ism is acceptable.

racism and sexism, participants in About 55 people --- representing a addressed and possibly punished. "Leadership Oakland" have been cross section of Oakland County ---While most companies have poli- Racism and Ethnic Diversity. Seg. some city officials to the effect that cies against discrimination, in accor- ments included a film clip of come- too many black residents would dance with federal and state laws, dian Bill Cosby talking about racism lower property values and contribute they must be supplemented with per- and discussions on some of the facsonal commitment, according to Ri- tors contributing to discrimination-

chigan Anti-Defamation League. We must let co-workers know munity climate and ethnicity. The key to combating racism and that ethnic or sexist jokes are not ac- sexism in the workplace. Lobenthal ceptable," Lobenthal said, giving an said, is raising the consciousness of example of how individuals can - both the company and individuals ing blacks, regard it with mixed

said. To tolerate such jokes is to send who perpetrates discrimination - by a message that subtle racism or sex- telling inappropriate jokes or by overt including the Oakland County Board or subtle acts of discrimination. Lobenthal was one of the principal But management must also notify

speakers at the day-long conference other workers within the organizarecently at the Farmington Hills cor- tion - the audience - to enforce the

Community leaders must increase porate headquarters of Michigan Na- idea that discriminatory conduct will not be tolerated and in fact will be Some of the discussion focused on attended the conference focusing on Southfield and remarks attributed to picion as an agency to direct blacks to urban blight.

> As if to illustrate the complexity of power," Lobenthal said. the factors and attitudes contributing to urban blight. Lobenthal cited the Open Housing Center of Oakland County, saying some people, includfeelings.

The Open Housing Center is a notmately a form of hostility, Lobenthal take action against the individual for-profit agency supported by private and governmental donations, of Commissioners and Southfield public schools. The Novi City Council year deal with education, the justice recently voted to allocate funding to support the center.

Lobenthal said some people ap-plaud the center and its efforts to assure equal housing opportunities throughout Oakland County. Others, however, view it with sus-

and other minorities away from the southern part of the county. Some view the center's activities

"as a means of diluting black political Leadership Oakland was organ-

ized by the Council of Chambers of Commerce of Oakland County Inc. this fall as a forum for existing and future leaders. The session was one of eight de-

signed to bring leaders together to learn about resources and problems in Michigan's richest and most populous county.

Conferences scheduled early next system, governmental processes and arts and entertainment.

Fight against bias is urged

no ticket would be issued





## Suburbs a 'dangerous' area?

New Hudson, the officers observed a truck going

going to do. We are always a step behind." Troopers have to anticipate the "first move." Anderson said. She added, however, that officers should never use their pistols unless it's

The traffic stop turned out safely. The Whitmore Lake resident explained that he was returning home from a day of ice fishing. He said that he wanted to get home to show his wife the fish he had caught and lost track of the truck's speed. Robertson issued the man a ticket and the incident was

Many of the trooper's working hours are spent like this one: doing paperwork, helping accident

"It's not like 'Adam 12' out here." Anderson said.

"I caught a glimpse of his (vehicle) just before he hit me," Kniga said. "I

was praying that nobody would hit

me in the front end." The 21-year-old's car was spur around from the impact of the crash,

according to State Police Trooper

Judy Anderson. The vehicle was fac-A 21-year-old Livonia woman and a 23-year-old Royal Oak man were the highway's medidan wall, she

Kniga said she suffered a bump on her head from the accident. She said It wasn't serious, despite some dried blood on the back of her scalp.

"I just remember whacking my head on the driver's side door window. Kniga said the impact shattered

### 6A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, January 10, 1991

## Construction, roads, waste are issues ...

### By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Novi is the fastest-growing community in Oakland County and among the fastest in all of southeast Michigan. Despite predictions of a recession in the year ahead, the pace of Novi's development is not expected to slow . . . at least not by much.

Ed Kriewall, Novi's city manager since 1974, has guided the community through its development so far. He said he believes the development of Novi, for the most part, will continue at the same rate in the year ahead. The Novi News recently asked Kriewall to make his predictions for 1991. The questions and his answers

Let's start with the Town Center project. Where is that likely to go in the near future?

Kriewaii: Planning is continuing along the lines that have been developed. We do have a very good plan that has been developed working with the Oakland County Planning Department. The project they worked out with our Town Center Planning Committee was just a tremendous effort to visualize what could happen in the area. The planning is virtually in place. We have what appears to be an optimal plan and there is not much more planning that we need to do.

I think we are a crossroads now as to what can happen from the private sector side. That is the big question mark. There have been some signs of commercial market weakness as of late. We know we have enough commercial in the area, but it might take a little more to make the economics work for the rest of the Town Center. In other words, we might have to have commercial mixed in with residential and office and restaurants and hotels to make words, the city has kind of backed out, although we that work. We don't know how the present economy will would be involved in relocating businesses, and a lot of impact that though.

factor, too. I think we lose attractiveness in two of the words, it is going to affect our short term potential in that quadrants because of existing industrial uses. There are area. some industrial uses already established in those areas. and that could affect the third quadrant, the southeast quadrant. The Grand Plan tended to clear all of that out of ground, and up and operating at this point? there and enabled us to start with a clean chart

Of course, when the city council voted down the Grand northeast quadrant is one fourth of the project, in real Plan, It didn't vote down the concept of moving the incom- terms I would say it represents half of the overall project, patible businesses out. It just eliminated the coordinated because the acreage is significantly less in the other three approach

Kriswall: That is correct and we are still working ac-more question marks in the '90s with how that is going to tively with some of these businesses to move them out of fare. there. I don't know how successful that will be. Only time Inany community's development, I think there is a fine will tell. It is a little more difficult piecemeal, because we line between grabbing opportunities and missing opporcan't tell them up front where they might go. We have to tunities. In other words, we would hope that we don't find them some site. We probably also have to develop miss an opportunity in the Town Center and that devesome zoning changes. And it is a piecemeal approach. It lopment would move to the west of us, that it would skip might just take some time.

So, I think the defeat of the Grand Plan will have think that's going to happen, but you never know. You slowed down the redevelopment of the Town Center area look back at the communities to the east of us and there substantially. Maybe that's good; maybe that's bad. It is are some vacant areas where some people just waited too difficult to speculate on the end impact of that. Maybe a long or drove too hard a bargain at some point in time. pause in the development of that area, in the long run, is And they are still vacant. healthy. There could be some positives to that.

of the impetus goes back to the private sector. In other in the Town Center, this is very high-priced real estate



### KRIEWALL

the impetus is shifted now to the private sector and the And of course I think the defeat of the Grand Plan is a economy will impact that a little more directly. In other

### Now, what percentage of the Town Center is in the

Kriewall:Even though the Trammell Crow project in the quadrants. I would say 40 to 50 percent is already developed in the Town Center project. I think we just have

us and move to Brighton and other points west. I don't

Maybe that isn't bad; maybe to have some parts of the But I think that with the defeat of the Grand Plan, more community undeveloped is not a bad thing. Except that

and it will have to develop at some point in time. In other — ment could still be fairly strong. They are talking about words, the banks that are holding the property or the private sector that is holding the property is being taxed quite heavily, because it is valuable property. So something has to happen.

### Well, In a Town Center area, which is to count as Novi's downtown, would you really want to go to a full 100 per- as far as we can tell, is that a lot of the sales might well be cent development or have some for future development?

Kriewall: Well, I think you have to do it when the com- the used home market is very soft right now and you can munity is at its optimum point of development in that only sell so many new homes until that begins to catch up area, because the more viable it is when you develop it, with everybody and the contingent deals start to fall the more we can negotiate from developers. . in terms of apart. So that is the question mark. amenities, open space, fountains, artworks, sculptures, parks, ponds. You really would want to develop an area back is that the city squeezed them pretty hard in terms

lighting, the brick, considerable open space, very adequate parking. The private sector may tell you that because of all these

a profit. That's what they'd like to tell you. Whether that is 100 percent true or not, I don't know. But in terms of getting those amenities, you would

want to hit the target exactly right in terms of the evolution of the community, so that you can negotiate more. And that is the nature of our ordinance for the Town Center and that is what we are trying to do, in place of impact fees and those sorts of things, is to be able to negotiate amenities for the community. You get a higher quality

And we would hope that we can still achieve that goal. And I think we can. I think it is just going to be a little more difficult now with the demise of the Grand Plan.

Now, what about Trammell Crow's financial troubles? According to company officials, it is the national company that is experiencing the money troubles. And they say the local operation actually counts as a separate company and that it is not affected. So they have told us the problems will not have an impact locally. But do you see an impact on the Town Center because of Trammell Crow's fi- lots or small acreage parcels along Grand River. nancial troubles?

Kriewall: Probably not. They tend to structure all of their deals as independent limited partnerships and they really stand alone financially. They use the Trammell Crow name to achieve the initial financing, put the project together, but once it's rolling it is a separate entity. It breaks off realistically and financially from the central company. And overall, then, if they are saying they are healthy, then I would go along with it. I think they are pretty healthy.

Of course, the Town Center is not the only portion of Novi that is developing. When the figures came out from Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) recently on residential housing starts, Novi was listed as one of the fastest developing communities in the metro Detroit region. Where do you think development overall in Novi is going to head in the coming year with the pros- field, which are now concerned with sprawl, have very pects for a recession?

Kriewall: It would appear that single family develop-

lowering mortgage rates in the near future. Of course, much will depend on the Iraq-Kuwali situation. But overall, it appears they are trying to pump new life into this economy. And a lowering of the mortgage rates would in-

The biggest question mark from the real estate sector. contingent sales. And whether people can sell their homes on the other end is the question. It would appear

We are poised, however, very well to continue strongly with single family construction. We have several subdivilike this when it is at its peak in terms of the marketplace. sions that installed their utilities and paved their streets Even in the Trammell Crow project, some of the feed- in 1990. I don't know the exact number, but we have a significant inventory of single family lots right now that of amenities . . . the park, the fountain, the ornamental are on the market and available for construction. We could adjust very rapidly to an upswing in the economy for that reason. Normally, the development cycle takes quite a bit of time. And our development community had extra costs, they are going to have a difficult time making readied a significant number of lots because they were riding a strong trend of sales. So we do have quite a few single family lots that are ready to go. If the economy turns positive, we could deliver a lot of homes in 1991. We don't have that lag time that we have had historically in a

couple of downturns. Locally, it is very true that the office, commercial and hotel market is gone. Right now, that is so saturated that we will not see much of that in the next two or three years. Even if the economy rebounds, I don't think you are going to see much construction in those three categories. The focus in Novi now continues to be residential. We would see a flurry of residential construction if the economy turns us, but not much on the commercial end of it.

### Any Industrial?

Kriewall: There might continue to be some scattered light industrial development, but nothing of any major proportions. We do not have a lot of industrial large parcels in our community, it is mostly platted light industrial So, there will be a moderate flow of that over the next two or three years, but nothing amazing.

Now, there has been a call for reductions in the amount of urban sprawl. SEMCOG has been looking at the question. A number of grass roots organizations have sprung up, calling for less development and looking for ways to discourage sprawi. What's your view of the sprawi issue and what can Novi do about it?

Kriewall: I know it has been a concern and recently it has been a heightened concern, but I don't think it is realistic to be concerned about it because I think the sprawl

is going to slow anyway. All the statistics do show that we have very little new population (in southeast Michigan), that it is just moving around. But I think economics are going to stabilize urban sprawl generally. In other words, areas like Southgood homes that were constructed in the past 20 to 30

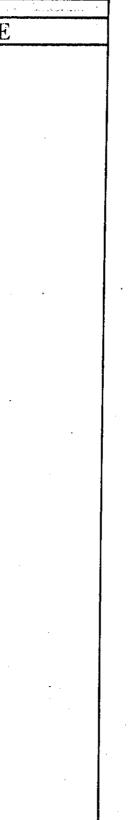
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dicate single family construction would still continue.

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years, they are going to retain their value and people are going to be less likely to leave areas like Southfield and Warren and Livonia, as they left Detroit.

Detroit has had some older housing stock - homes that were built back in the '20s and '30s and a lot of that where between Beck Road and Wixom Road. And that's But I think economics are going to stahousing is fairly old and people have historically wanted to leave Detroit for the suburbs. But I don't necessarily see them leaving some of these first-ring suburban areas to go beyond that. There will always be some movement of with Detroit water, at least two-thirds of the community. people because of economics. People - as they move through their careers from lower management to middle management to upper management - those people will the western fringes of our community will have to develop be moving somewhat from community to community to find more expensive housing. But the kind of abandonment that has plagued communities like Detroit, I do not

see that happening necessarily to those first tiers of suburban communities. So. I believe urban sprawl will stabilize economically in and of itself because of the zero population growth in the metro area. We just haven't quite reached that point yet,

but I think we are approaching it. I think that what we see going on now, even in Novi, with the used home sales market and with the contingent there is not a market for used homes, then they are not going to be able to expand.

of us. I think Novi is going to be the last of the so-called of that. It should give them a back up supply. large suburban growth communities on the western edge. We do have existing Detroit water and centralized systems. Beyond us in Lyon Township or Brighton Township. I don't know that those communities will ever have centralized sewer and water systems. They may have to forever get by on community wells and septic tanks, and

this will also tend to stabilize urban sprawl. So, I think it will end. I don't see people leaving Livonia and just abandoning good infrastructure, good quality homes and just leap frogging out into the hinterlands somewhere.

You are never going to stop that guy from going out to Brighton Township and buying 5 acres to put a house on of-way acquired. We have to do that first in any event, and ment projects. You can see developers in our community it. It is sandy soil; you can put a well on it, put in a septic we will be going back to city council early in '91. We have kind of scurrying now trying to work with our road progtank and you can exist out there happily ever after. But already given them a master plan of our initial efforts and ram and line up various parcels for levelopment. So the the kind of subdivision growth we've seen that are the they have given us the green light togo ahead withour inismaller lots, the 80- to 100-footers that require water and tial designs on all of the projects. sewer, we may be the last community on the westernedge but that will be about it.

If water mains and sewers are part of the limitation, does that mean the problem Novi has experienced in past years with water pressure mean the system has expanded as far as it can go?

don't see Detroit wanting to extend it much further than department. it already is and Novi's on the edge of that. I think it's questionable whether Wixom will ever be on

Detroit water. They have talked to Detroit, but the expan sion of the Detroit water system has slowed dramatically. And that main may stop on the east side of Walled Lake where it presently sits.

Detroit system to a point west in our community someabout it. We will be running out of internal pressure, un-

less we get into booster pumps or something else. So, for all intents and purposes, Novi will be covered Sewer, again we expect to have enough capacity to cover now concerned with sprawl, have very about two-thirds of the community with sewers. Maybe with septics and wells.

ter system?

Kriewall: Most of the failures we have had in the last couple years have been internal pumping problems in the Detroit system. Now, the 72-inch (main) they are bringing stabilize economically in and of itself. down from Franklin to loop their own system provides some back up capabilities that they don't have right now. sales in the new home market, shows that. You know, if In other words, if certain key pumps go down right now in yet, but I think we are approaching it." the system, Farmington Hills, Novi, Livonia and Northville are impacted directly. And the 72-inch that they In the future, in terms of the communities to the west have been trying to sort out the route on, should take care

> It obstensibly could provide some growth potential to go west, but politically, I think we have seen the western extension of the water supply.

Novi just passed its road bonding. How much of the

### road construction do you think we'll see this year?

many plans on the shelf as we can and expend our re- the rights-of-way. sources getting the engineering completed and the right-

that has that kind of development. Novi, maybe Wixom. next 60 days with some preliminary plans so we can sell ties that are not currently priorities. We hope that does the bonds in February. When we return to council, that happen. We hope the private sector does come forward should give us an idea of the kind of priorities we want to and provide us some opportunities to work with them by concentrate on in terms of final design and what projects donating right of way, because sometimes that right of we want to target for letting late in 1991. The other factor would be the M-9 Connector and

Twelve Mile Road, which we should know more about in taking place and then council will be setting some conthe next 90 days. We may have to move rather quickly struction priorities. Kriewall: It is near the edge. Politically and otherwise. I with that and make it a priority to mesh with the highway

Do you have to have your project in the ground before down or will they be rising?

"All the statistics do show that we have very little new population (in southeast We do have enough volume and pressure to build the Michigan), that it is just moving around. bilize urban sprawl generally. In other words, areas like Southfield, which are good homes that were constructed in the past 20 to 30 years. They are going to re-What is the solution to the water problems Novi has had tain their value and people are going to the last two summers for those homes already on the wa- be less likely to leave areas like Southfield and Warren and Livonia, as they left Detroit . . . I believe urban sprawl will

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Ed Kriewall Novi City Manager

they can start theirs?

Kriawali: It could probably go on simultaneously. We have some flexibility early in the program, so we are Kriswall: We could see some bid letting taking place. I going to concentrate on engineering and get as many prowould say, by late summer or early fall on one or two pro- jects ready to go as we can. Rights-of-way can be tricky, iects. Our concentration however in 1991 will be to get as so you would want the projects ready to go when you get

And you might also have to consider certain developprivate sector is doing their thing too, and that might affect the priorities. If we can get some gifts of right-of-way What we will do is we will return to council within the from certain projects, or projects might evolve as prioriway is more expensive than building the actual road. So, it is just a lot planning and engineering that will be

> What about property taxes? Where do you see property taxes heading? Will the city's large tax base keep them

Kriewall: It should be pretty stable. Historically, we have paid our inflationary costs out of the growth of the community. That's why we have been able to stay at or near truth-in-taxation levels for most of our operating funds. Most of the blips on our total millage levied over the years have been voters' approved bond issues. You will see that this year. We will attempt to bring our 1991-92 budget to city council at or near truth-intaxation levels again. The only blip this year will be the

voter-approved road bond issue and that was targetted at being about a one mill community responsibility. People in our community are fortunate in that the growth of the community has covered most of the inflationary cost of the operation of our government. If you look at the total millage, almost of half of that is bond issues, for capital improvements which were voter approved, such the police station, the civic center, the road programs, stuff like that. Even the enhanced police and fire millage was voted by the community.

And if you look at our tax rate with surrounding communities, we compare very favorably. But it is the commercial tax base in Novi that allows that to happen. You take our shopping centers in general - Twelve Oaks, West Oaks and the Town Center --- they pay a very large part of the overall tax bill. It is somewhere between 10 and 15 percent. And you could add that right on to your tax bills if they weren't there. They are very important to the schools and the local unit of government in terms of defraying costs. And that is why our community enjoys a total tax bill that is lower than surrounding communities.

Are there any other issues you see coming to the forefront in Novi in the coming year?

Kriewaii: I think we've covered them all pretty well, except for solid waste. I think we should say in general that solid waste will be the issue of the '90s quite frankly. So, it's upon us.

We are ready to march with a citizens committee that will be working with our Public Service Department to formulate our local plans transitioning into recycling and a total waste management plan for Novi. This will be done in concert with the Recycling and Resources Recovery Authority of Southern Oakland County (RRRASOC). And of course, the authority is working with the county in a cooperative effort.

So the '90s will be the decade that we will really focus on solid waste issues and I think we are pretty well postured to cope with that.

I think it is important that we are in the authority. And I think the authority has provided some leadership that in some ways has been more successful than the county has been in formulating its county-wide plan. The county plan apparently is going to be challenged

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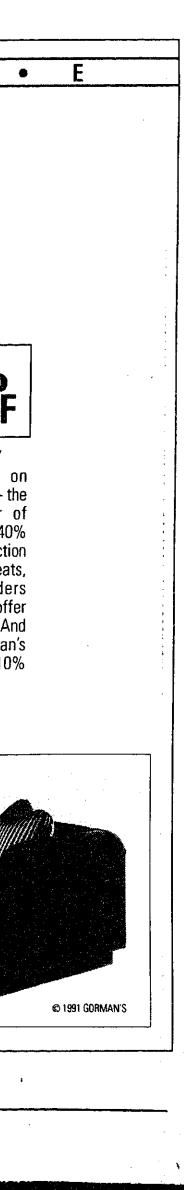
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on a number of fronts, and it might be a very good thing that we are involved in the authority so we can deal with our needs on a regional basis.







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## As We See It

Agenda for schools in the coming year

Some exciting things have been happening in the Novi Community School District in recent days, and the coming year promises to hold more of the same. But as the district's board of education looks to the coming year, it will see challenges as well as opportunities, and its members should be using this time of **Education** what it hopes to accomplish. Our priorities for the school district for the 1991 year include:

Expand the FAMS program

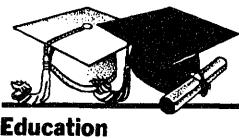
have been selected in the past year to students more access to computers and participate in a pilot program known as even to satellite communications. These the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Sci- are of course priorities for students to ences (FAMS). The program is unique in learn in this day and age. that it was the Ford motor car company which designed the curriculum and trained Novi teachers to instruct the language skills could get lost in the courses. The idea, of course, was to give shuffle if instructors aren't careful, students the kind of education they need to better prepare them for work in the manufacturing world of the future.

ing relationship that has been estab- are aware of that danger and are hoping lished between a private sector business to avoid it. Some of the Techlink building and the public sector school district. For facilities will be used for cultural proga long time, businesses have complained that students are not learning what they need to in order to perform successfully in the working world. Such a program mind. While computers are useful tools, should, of course, help to remedy that students still ought to know how to paint problem, and to help insure the future with a brush and see at least a few of the employability and success of Novi Master's works in person, not just over a students.

The only problem is that enrollment in the program is extremely limited Keep taxes down so far. School officials hope to increase the enrollment in the future and apparently other businesses have expressed interest in participating in such a program. That's good.

But we'd like to see it taken perhaps a step further. Employability skills should be part of the education of all Novi lucky so far. Located in a development students. It may take more than a simple hot spot, the district has reaped the benexpansion of the program to get that in- efit of an ever expanding tax base. But formation to all Novi students. It may that won't last forever. Development of take an effort to generalize the skills the city will slow in the not too distant futaught in the FAMS program to all stu- ture, and the school board should be dents, with instructors in the FAMS preparing for that now. Besides keeping program filling in other district teachers its contingency funds and fund balance on how those skills can be taught.

Technology is a priority



The school district will be working to build and put into operation its Tech-The Novi district was fortunate to link building this year, which will give

But we worry that culture, art and Those skills aren't just for enjoyment and aesthetic appreciation, they also help to teach students cultural values. What's exciting about it is the work- Now, Novi administrators have said they ramming as well.

> But it is important this be kept in satellite transmission.

ith all this in mind, the school board must also keep the tightest possible reins on its budgetary process. Credit were it is due — the school district has been frugal with its funds in the past. But continued vigilance is in order.

The Novi school district has been at substantial levels, the district needs to be conservative in its spending patterns. It must design a program it can maintain But it ought not be emphasized at into the future, not one that the developthe expense of liberal arts subjects. ment of the city cannot hope to sustain.

## Buying up parkland?

Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission got its marching orders from City Council Monday night. Go out and find some land to buy for parks, and once rather see the existing parks left as they the parks department and commission are while the parks department and have found the land, they should come commission concentrate on acquiring back to council for the money.

Council members did not spell out how they intend to pay for any parcels if any are found, but they suggested a number of possibilities. Direct allocations from the city general fund were considered. There are always state grants available for such things from the gone and what remains becomes too exstate. There were some suggestions also of "creative financing." And finally, the council did not rule out the possibility of plementation of recreation programs taking another millage question to the can wait. ballot for voter approval, or of putting a bond issue on the ballot.

In fact, city manager Ed Kriewall encouraged the council to proceed with a bondissue proposal for park land purchases. His contention was that at the present rate of development of the city, it will not be long - perhaps as little as two or three years - before land available for parks is gone. And he wanted to avoid the criticism down the road that city council had not tried hard enough to preserve park land because it failed to offer voters a bond issue.

Frankly, the council's emphasis on the purchase of park land was good to see. The issue was raised when parks director Dan Davis proposed the city expend some of its reserve revenues on en-

gineering and development for a couple of parks to which the city already holds title. The council left no doubt they'd new land.

We can't argue with the idea that time is running short for the city to obtain good land for parks. At the present rate of development here. it indeed won't be long before most available parcels are pensive. The emphasis now must be on acquisition. Development and im-

But some doubt was cast in the meeting as to whether voters would indeed approve a millage or a bond issue for a parks purchase. It was noted voters have twice turned down millages and the chairman of the commission wondered aloud whether parks aren't considered a low priority by taxpayers.

We don't see the ballot question rejections as a statement that voters don't want new parks or don't count acquisition as the priority. Rather, we see it as a statement they don't want to pay more in taxes for it. The voters gave their marching orders to the city in those elections find a way to get the land in the least expensive manner possible, without new taxes.

## A few thoughts about war I've been lucky. I came of age him. And the point of that war, primarily, is to remove his

Malott

Mike

these days, I'm hoping George Bush can find a way to remove Saddam Hussein and his troops from Kuwait without having to spill blood . . . on either side.

Now I'm not a pacificist either. I understand perfectly well that there are some folks you just can't reason with; they'll push you as far as you will let them, and the only way to stop them from punching you in the nose is to punch them in theirs. From what I know of Saddam Hussein, he would appear to be one of them,

The reports I've read indicate Hussein has a long history of human rights violations. Probably the most notable was the case of his using chemical weapons to suppress Kurdish rebels within his own country. But Amensty International has also chronicled a long list of other violations, including executions of his political enemies.

What bothers me about that is that he was once considered our ally, in a manner of speaking. Not all that long ago, when our most nettlesome problems in the region were with Iran, and Iraq had it tied up in an eight-year long war, the U.S. supported Hussein, U.S. officials recognized he wasn't a very savory character, but they considered him the lesser of two evils.

So now the U.S. appears to be ready to go to war with

just as the American involve- army from Kuwait and restore the "legitimate" government ment in Vietnam was winding there. But it was pointed out to me recently that Kuwait's down. Now that it appears we could end up in another war overseas, I'm beyond draftable

It would be easy for me to say, "We ought to kick some Iraqi tail." But of course, I wouldn't be the one doing the kicking, nor would I be the one likely to get kicked back. So unlike some who seem to be pretty hawkish

son is to keep Hussein from grabbing the lion's share of the world oil supply and using it to put a stanglehold on the global economy. I can't argue with that. But I do think human rights ought to become a higher priority for the U.S. government. We ought to remember that oil wasn't always the critical natural resource it has become. Our country's greatest resource has always been people, and not just its own but those who come from foreign lands, as well. And our best allies have been those countries which count human rights as a top concern.

Perhaps if the U.S. government made rights a priority in foreign affairs matters, we'd avoid having dictators side with us when it is to their benefit and turn on us when it is

And maybe that's a standard we should apply to our personal lives right here in Novi and Northville. If you've ever said something like, "I don't like the way he/she treats so-and-so, but I have to do business with him/her," maybe you've fallen into the same trap. If you disapprove of someone's ethics who you do business with, maybe you should consider how those ethics might one day impact



## Thinking about the Mideast

Bob

Needham

others.

know anyone over there, but staff writer Cristina Ferrier

spoke to many families who do. And the result really brings home what's going on.

We owe special thanks for the coverage to Ettie Ann Hirth, who many of you know from Genitti's, where she works. She first suggested the idea to do a page of local service people serving overseas, and much of the final result Novi News. is due to her input.

Even though I'm very proud of many things our reporters On the same day I read Cristina'a articles, I got a phone call which highlighted local ties to the Gulf even more. The write here at the paper, I don't call came from George Fillion of Northville. His son, Dan usually recommend reading a Fillion, is a civilian in Saudi Arabia, working as an engiparticular story above the neer for Ramco Oil Company for about the past year and a

This time is an exception. I Dan Fillion came home for Christmas, then returned to hope everyone reads the cover- Saudi Arabia. In Monday morning's paper George learned age, starting on page 1B, of local that Ramco employees had been issued gas masks. He ties to service people serving in was looking for more information; I didn't have any. But Saudi Arabia. I don't personally how striking that events overseas, and the immediate danger to people many of us know, extend even beyond those in the service.

> This column isn't really going anywhere. I'm just another person thinking a lot about the Middle East these days. Let's hope and pray for peace.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record and the

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"legitmate" isn't exactly a model nation itself. That "legitimate' government is also a dictatorship. The rulers weren't democratically elected. And while they may not have run up the record for rights violations Hussein has, they have discriminated heavily against minorities and women. So I'm beginning to wonder whether our siding with Kuwait isn't another lesser-of-two-evils choice. I'm wondering if we should be extracting some promises from the Kuwaitis for free elections and establishment of an open

democracy in return for all this support we're giving. But that is not the reason we're there. The primary rea-

## Gave in to pleas for my money



thon for muscular dystrophy. Call me cold-hearted, but I have virtually ig-

nored all the pleas for money encountered in my 22 years of life. That is until I received a letter from the Southern Poverty Law Center.

The Alabama center fights white supremacist organizations like the White Aryan Resistance (note the acronym forms the word WAR) little less than normal in this day and age. But I the idealist that created that twisted vision, am what I am, and I decided to send \$15 to the proud.

won a \$12.5 million settlement in a lawsuit other organization espousing a liberal cause in against Tom and John Metzger, founders of America and the world, the realist says. WAR. The Metzgers were found to be responsi- Since sending the first payment to the cenhe for the 1988 death of Mulugeta Seraw, an ter, I have received about five letters asking for

I don't usually give Ethiopian man living in Portland, Ore. Seraw, a more money. That's just from the Southern my money away to student and father, had been kicked and hit Poverty Law Center. They apparently sold my just anyone. In fact, I with a baseball bat until he died in an unpro- name to several other organizations in search of am probably one of voked attack. Seraw's attackers had attended liberals anxious to part with their money. I have the few people who an organizational meeting of a Portland racist since heard from the Sierra Club, Amnesty Inhas never even do- group called East Side White Pride where rep- ternational, Greenpeace, the National Organinated a few dollars to resentatives of the Metzgers had encouraged vi- zation for Women and the Natural Resources the Jerry Lewis tele- olence against black and Jewish people.

The Metzgers argued they had a First Amendment right to free speech. The Southern Poverty Law Center argued that sending agents to Portland for the specific purpose of inciting violence was beyond First Amendment protection. The jury agreed.

I felt powerful. My \$15 helped dent racism. Most people daydream about winning the lottery or finding romance, I daydream about saving the world. Maybe it's a hazard of my trade.

Thinking about my donation, I imagined a and the Ku Klux Klan. I somehow got on the scene where a group of Southern Poverty Law SPLC mailing list. Racism bothers me more Center lawyers were gathered. They received than almost every other societal injustice, but it my \$15 money order. A cheer rose at the center I is the one that I feel the most helpless about. had created in my daydream. They had needed Those who know me well, know that I dwell on just \$15 more to file their lawsuit, and the day issues like racism which may be considered a had been saved. The realist in me is scoffing at

My money actually must have financed the onslaught of letters I have received from the Soon after I sent the donation, the center Southern Poverty Law Center and nearly every

Defense Council several times each.

Recently, my mother has begun to receive phone calls for me from a Vietnam veterans group that is desperately seeking Suzanne, and her money. I am sure the amount of paper, labor and telephone service costs that have been used in efforts to contact me must have far surpassed the original \$15 I sent to the law

I feel a little guilty every time I throw away a request. The initial good feeling I got from giving a little money to a deserving organization is gone, overshadowed by a guilt created by my inability to do anything to end racism, save the earth, or encourage equality of the sexes.

Instead of spending my days saving the world, I spend them sifting through piles of mail. I hoped the idealist in me could be satisfled with sending a little money here and there to help advance the causes I most believe in. Instead the idealist is in hiding. The realist is Smug

I think it's time to make my second contribution. I know it will make me feel better. But this time I'll be smart about it. I figure if I send money anonymously, I can save a good cause a few dollars.

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To the Editor:

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### I want to commend you and your news staff for your excellent coverage

of the natural gas emergency we experienced on Jan. 2 on Grand River Avenue in Novi. As you may know, a contractor punctured one of our 6-inch gas mains and during repair operations by Consumers Power Company crews, the gas ignited and injured six of our employees. Thank-fully, all six were treated at local hospitals and released the same day.

I especially want to thank Cristina Ferrier of your news staff for the professionalism displayed in reporting the story while it was breaking and in follow-up coverage on Jan. 3.

As you are well aware, during situations like this, it's extremely important that our customers and the genpublic receive timely, accurate and factual information. You also are well aware that, as a natural gas util-Ity company, we rely on the news media to help us reach our customers with essential information during emergency situations.

Believe me, we are sincerely grateparticularly thankful for your followafter the Jan. 2 incident, helping us neighbors. to assure our customers that Consumers Power crews were working hard to repair the damage, restore

appreciate your interest and fessionalism. Thomas Rugh.

service and relight pilot lights.

Community Services Manager. To the Editor:

### Thanks to those who assisted To the Editor

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 2 and 3, our Consumers Power Employees were involved in the repair of a damaged gas main and the relighting of pilot lights for more than 650 customers left without heat. The McDonald's Restaurant at the corner that competition for educational ex- sible journalism has not gone unno of Wixom Road and Grand River Av- cellence is not across the street or ticed by our residents.

workers, and opened their restroom the shortcomings become glaring. facilities throughout this long ordeal. Similarly, the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Community opened their clubhouse to our work crews, and it became the "command center" of our

relight operation. These generous acts exemplify what a good community citizen is. We are indebted and thankful to McDo- ally expounding about the unusually nald's and Novi Meadows for their high quality of the teaching staff in ful for all your past efforts. We are thoughtfulness. The residents of the the Northville district. He is com-Novi-Wixom area can be proud to pletely justified in this boast. This beupreporting during the crucial hours consider them kind and caring ing the case, can there be a more suit-

## Again, thanks for your help. We Challenges guv

John Engler stated his philosophical support for schools of choice. The unique opportunity surfaces to re-State Board of Education has just re- flect on the year just passed! cently issued an endorsement of the choice program. Although neither dents Association I wish to thank the party has yet to define exactly how Novi News for their editorial support they intend to implement this pro- throughout 1990. It is obvious that cess, it is an astounding occurance. the Novi News shares our concerns

Hopefully the powers that be in the issues involve public safety or the Lansing have come to the realization enue provided free coffee and hot county line, but across the ocean. It chocolate to Consumers Powers is when this comparison is made that Lakes Area Residents Association remains committed toward monitoring

> to throw more money at it. The problem can be solved by using an ideal that made America the envy of the world. Free market competition, in this case, in the form of choice.

Dr. George Bell is fond of continuable group of teaching professionals William P. Start, to take Northville the next step tow-

schools that would rival the finest I would like to take the time to

"No," said Ferguson, who stalked out and there can be no separation in public places between people on account of their color alone which the law will sanction.\*

> Some court decisions upheld separate but equal accommodations in public transportation, said Morse, "but it must be remembered that the decision . . . was made in the ante bellum days, before the colored man was a citizen and when, in nearly one-half of the Union, he was but a chattel. It cannot now serve as precedent."

Morse noted the state law provided full and equal accommodations in inns, barber shops, public conveyances on land and water, theaters and all other places of public accommodation and amusement.

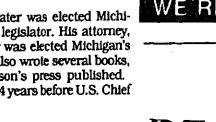
The high court sent the case back to circuit court for retrial. Ferguson won and was awarded "nominal" damages, according to a footnote

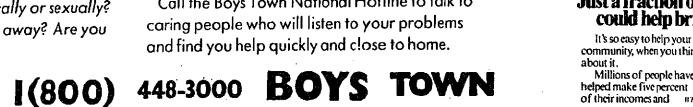
William Ferguson later was elected Michi gan's first black state legislator. His attorney, Dean A. Straker, later was elected Michigan's first black judge and also wrote several books, some of which Ferguson's press published. And all of this was 64 years before U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

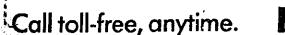
Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Is someone hurting you physically or sexually? Are you thinking about running away? Are you hooked on drugs or alcohol?

Call the Boys Town National Hotline to talk to caring people who will listen to your problems and find you help quickly and close to home.









Citizens for a Better Northville In his Jan. 1 inaugural address Consumers Power

Note state's rights landmark

In 1991 Americans will celebrate filed suit in Wayne Circuit Court for damages. the 200th anniver-Judge George Gariner's instructions to the sary of the Bill of jury were the heart of the case. Rights. But before "All citizens under the law have the same

Gies

1990 expires, Michirights and privileges and are entitled to the ganians should take same immunities - it makes no difference proud note of the whether white or colored," Gartner began. He 00th anniversary of noted the state in 1885 passed a law prohibitone of our own civil ing discrimination in public restaurants. rights cases - Ferguson vs. Gies. "The defendant has the right to reserve cer-

Richard tain portions of his business for ladies, and William W. Ferguother portions for gentlemen... certain tables son, a man of color as they were known in 1890, owned a printing for white men, and others where colored men plant. One day he and a friend went to the barwould be served, providing there be no unjust restaurant of Edward G. Gies and ordered discrimination.

dinner. "I can't wait on you here," said the waiter. "It is against the rules of the house to serve colored people in the restaurant. If you want anything to eat, you will have to go on the other side of the

Tim

house." A six-foot aisle separated the restaurant side, with cloth-covered tables, from the saloon side. Ferguson was refused service on the restaurant side.

"I have been insulted by one of your waiters," Ferguson protested to Gies. Gies repeated the "rule" of the house, adding.

If you sit over at the next table in the other row, will see that you are served there all right, the same as any other person will be."

the opinion, issued Oct. 10, 1890: "The fault of this instruction is that it permits a discrimination on account of color alone, which cannot be made under the law with any justice... In Michigan there must be and is an absolute, unconditional equality of white and colored men before the law.

"Socially people may do as they please within the law, and whites may associate together, as may blacks, and exclude whom they please from their dwellings and private grounds; but

With those instructions, the jury found for

Ferguson appealed to the state Supreme

Court and won. Justice Allen B. Morse wrote

Jeff Hampton, owe them a large atta boy/girl.

'Atta boy' for Novi DPW To the Editor: Think of the possibilities. Public ticize, and too slow to compliment

All too often we are too quick to cri-

private institutions. The tools are in thank the Novi D.P.W. for their hand. The question is, will they be prompt snow removal after a snow used to their fullest capabilities, or fall. I can find no other city in the allowed to languish needlessly. county with a better track record. We **Richard Stopinski** 

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Workers of Novi's Mohawk liquor facility won their case before the NLRB recently, but the plant is now closed

## NLRB: liquor firm was past its limit

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Mohawk said its profits had been slashed by as much as 40 percent when the company, which imported and rectified liquors, vodka and rum, lost a hefty Hiram Walker contract.

COLA payments per worker ranged from \$2,000 to \$2,500. At the onset of bargaining, the union was seeking a 75-cent-per-hour wage increase staggered over three years, as well as keeping the COLA which had been in place since the 1970s.

In the 1988 Detroit trial, Administrative Law Judge Arline Pacht found that Mohawk's use of the final COLA check under the previous contract as a bargaining chip to get a new contract violated the labor relations

act and that the strike was caused at hired. least in part by unfair labor practices. This was upheld by the NLRB.

When the company agreed to deliver the final COLA checks in August 1987, the strike continued as the union sought the names of staff who might be fired due to alleged picket line misconduct. The union contended that Mohawk did not readily provide these names, but Pacht disagreed.

In mid-August 1987, the employees submitted an unconditional offer to return to work, reportedly to defuse decertification action in the plant. However, the company only reinstated 15 union workers because

The NLRB supported Pacht's finding that the strike changed in character from an unfair labor practice strike to an economic one after the June 4 COLA was issued. This means that the company did not violate labor laws by hiring a new staff.

The company held interviews with 12 employees accused of misconduct and found six guilty. Two eventually got their jobs back when openings were available.

Six others were fired for allegedly behaving in a threatening manner towards staff members who crossed the picket lines, including spraying paint remover on several cars and 48 replacements had already been dropping planks spiked with nails able for comment by presstime.

before the tires of trucks and cars. During the course of the strike, the Novi police department was called to the scene several times.

Pacht ordered Mohawk to reinstate Mary Louise Witmar, who was discharged for reportedly throwing stones at a job applicant's car, causing \$131 in damages. The judge said that Witmar was unjustifiably fired for engaging in protected labor activities.

The NLRB disagreed, backing the liquor company's action on the grounds that Witmar's alleged behavior would tend to intimidate employees.

Mohawk's attorney as not avail-

## Drinking and driving may mix if hall moves

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi officials are still holding on to hopes that the Mohawk Liquor building, vacant for almost two years, will become a conference center and a future home of the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame.

"We've been working with the

The 314,277 square foot structure at the southwest intersection of Novi Road and Interstate-96 takes up 18.4 acres in the city's downtown, an area now targeted for a redevelopment. It is owned by the Adell Brothers Children's Trust of Sunny-Walker. vale, Texas, and has an assessed

Mohawk produced fruit brandies, cordials, schnapps, vodka, rum and gin, with annual profits in the \$46 million range in the final years. Reportedly, profits were dropping off, especially after the company lost a lucrative contract with Hiram

In Dec. 1988, Mohawk was pur- the building will be expensive. Poten-

A hybrid use of the plant would be ideal, Kriewall said, with space donated for the Motorsports Museum: They make it pretty attractive with a convention center type of use. We have been trying to find them a free home.

The drawback is that refurbishing

## Novi's census results due soon

census figures.

Novi City Clerk Cerry Stipp is still waiting for hers.

The Census Bureau recently announced that the United States has grown by ten percent since 1980 to 249.632,692 residents (including overseas federal employees and military service personnel) and Michigan has 9,328,784 residents.

But final word won't be out on how many people live in Novi has until sometime between Jan. 14 and Jan. 18, a spokesperson for the Census Bureau said.

The numbers had been expected to be finalized in October, after Novi and other communities challenged preliminary census figures released in August.

Novi is likely to show a major gain in population over the last decade, bucking the overall decline in population seen in Michigan.

Preliminary census figures indicated there were 30,843 residents here in Novi, which would be a 37

George Bush has his 1990 U.S. percent growth over the 22,525 counted in the city in 1980.

Nonetheless, Stipp has calculated that Novi has 1,527 residents more than the number found by census workers, which would be a 44 percent growth over 1980.

Money for the city rides on the final figure --- as much as \$160 per person in state shared revenue funds.

"I don't have any confidence that any of it's right. I just wish they'd let the local communities have a bit more input on how they do the thing,\* Stipp said.

Michigan is one of 13 states for which the census showed a population decrease significant enough to cause a loss of seats in the U:S; House of Representatives. Michigan will lose two members of congress, Other Rust Belt states, including New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania will lose two or more representatives. Eight Sun Belt states will gain rep-

resentatives, led by California with seven, Florida with four and Texas with three.

## Stonehenge to get long-awaited signal

### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi residents living in Stonehenge subdivision will be getting some relief from traffic problems on Haggerty Road -- eventually. After years of complaints by resi-

dents and city officials, the Oakland County Road Commission recently agreed to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Villagewood and Haggerty Road. The signal will go up within the next six months.

"The bottom line was that we had a need," said Novi Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo. "We found a way to fill it."

Aruffo filed a complaint with the commission last fall to speed the process of getting the signal installed. The planning commissioner said that Stonehenge residents had been seeking to create traffic gaps on Haggerty Road by installing the light.

Stonhenge subdivision is located Haggerty Road, Aruffo said he got involved after explaining the road program to residents in the area and then hearing their concerns.

wanted done," he said. "I decided to ask (the road commission)."

According to Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall, the total cost of the signal will be about \$12,000. He said the city would contribute a little more than \$4,000 for the signal while the county would pick up the rest of the expense.

The city has been trying for several years to get the signal," Kriewall said. "But they had never responded.\*

The road commission did respond last month. Kriewall said they finally approved the deal after determining that traffic conditions warranted the

signal. The Oakland County Road Commission is an agency that you have to keep after," he said. They haven't historically responded to traffic complaints."

Detroit Edison will have to complete wiring in the area before the signal can be installed, Kriewall said, in between Nine and Ten Mile roads off accounting for the six-month delay. The pow omnany will then h program the signal when it's installed. "The signal will help," Kriewall "It was something the residents said. "It will put a break in the traffic."

owner to try and find a use for that facility. We haven't been having much luck up until now. The difficulty is Mohawk still had a lease on it, they were paying the rent." City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday.

"For the last couple weeks, the owner has had the building back verages division.

Mohawk ceased production in Novi on Jan. 13, 1989, laid off the employees and closed up shop about two weeks later. The firm was owned by the McKesson Corporation, which was divesting itself of its alcoholic be-

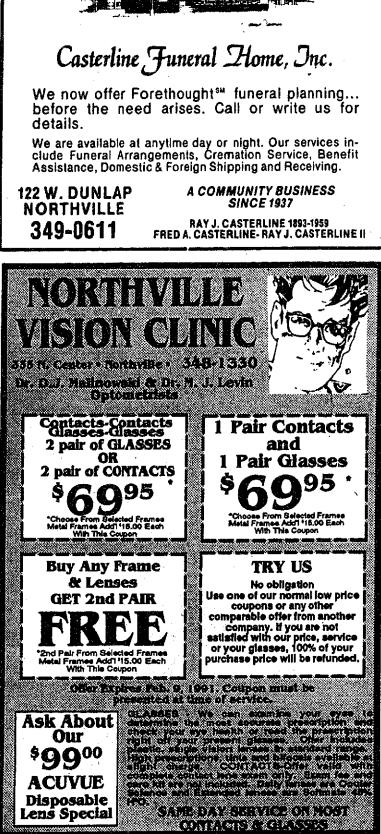
market value of \$7.087 million.

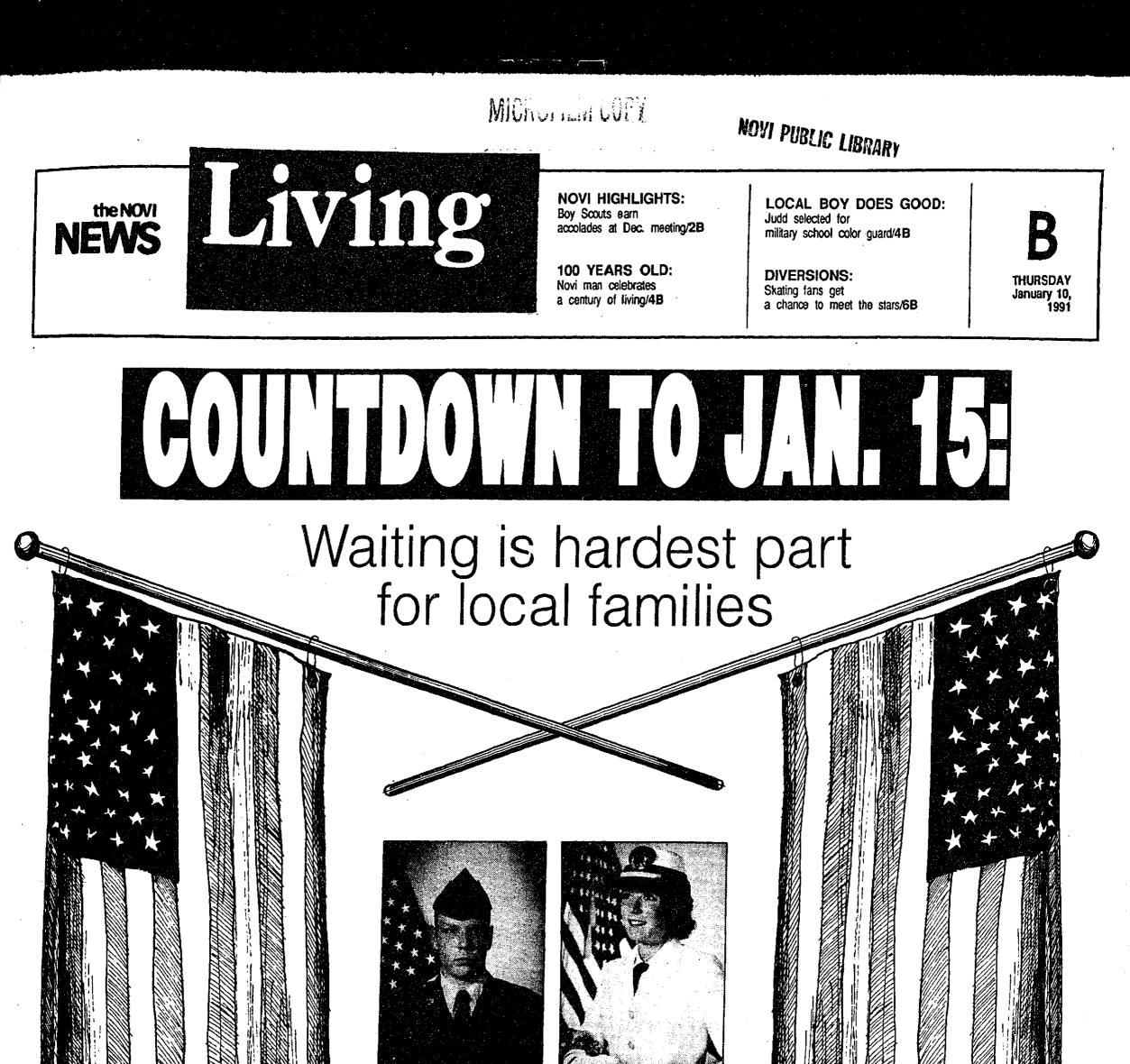
chased by a joint-venture company, Mohawk-Distilled Products Ltd. but the Novi plant has stood empty. Steve Gordon, a salesman with Signature Associates of Southfield, said his firm has been seeking tenants for the building for almost a

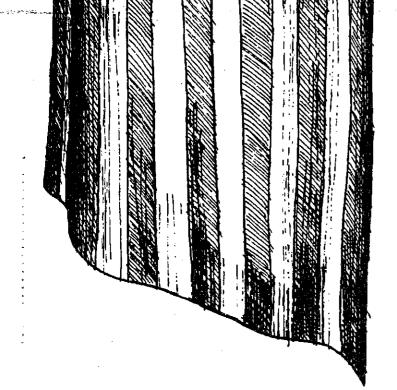
tial developers have steered away because the site was available for rent. not purchase, Kriewall said. But that might change.

"We have heard through the grapevine that maybe the owners would consider sellingit now. They're













CAROL STONER

### Mom and Dad,

(I) have arrived in Saudi. We are in a temporary "tent city" located in Al Jabar. It was quite a body shock going from 20-degree weather to 85-degree weather.

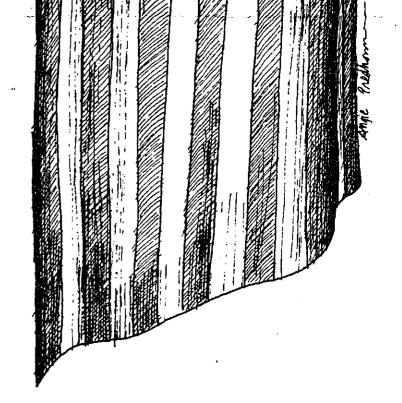
I saw a few (Saudis) already. They wear turbans and big, white robes (muslims). We are not even supposed to look at the women. Of course, where we're going on Dec. 12, there are only dead camels and goats.

It is really hot and the flies are definitely the worst! When you walk into a latrine about 3 million flies attach themselves to every exposed part of your body.

On the positive side, I am with very competent people who really know their stuff. I have three Vietnam vets who will be located with us. So don't worry about me, and keep in touch.

Pray for peace!

Love, Jeremy



### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

you know Jeremv Kitchen? He's a 1988 Northville High School graduate who attended Ferris State University.

He's a March 1990 honor graduate of the Army field artillery school in Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Last October he was awarded an Army achievement medal while stationed in Amberg, West Germany.

If you know him, maybe you'd like to write to him. He arrived in Saudi Arabia Dec. 9. That's when he wrote the above letter to his parents. On Dec. 12 he was sent to what will be the front line if war breaks out.

"I'm just waiting to see what's going to happen," said Jeremy's mother, Gloria Loudy of Northville. The scary part is not knowing what might happen on Jan. 15."

Jan. 15 is the United Nations' deadline for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein to pull his troops out of Kuwait. After that date, President George Bush has threatened to use force to get him out.

"He's right on the front line. He's right on the Kuwait/Iraqi border, so all the worst things go through my mind."

If you'd like to write to Jeremy, or any of the following service members, the addresses are listed at right.

The phone rings constantly at Ginny Hathhom's Northville home. She, along with Sue Pittonet, is co- BRENT DANIELS

founder of the Northville branch of the Michigan Military Family Support Group.

Her son, Tom Strickland, was in the Mediterranean on an aircraft carrier last August when the Middle East crisis began.

"When this broke out, they immediately sent him to the Gulf," she said. "I was going crazy. I didn't have anyone to talk to."

She was watching TV when she saw someone featured on a local news program whose son was on the same ship. She later discovered it was Pittonet, also of Northville. Her son is Mike Beachman.

The two of them got together, and soon after the support group was

born. "We started on a Thursday night, and that Sunday we had 35 people in my back yard," she recalled.

The support group provides an outlet for friends and family members who want to talk about their hopes and fears for their loved ones in morale is down. You wait.\* the Middle East. It also has become a great place to find answers to questions.

"If you really want to do something, you can do great things in numbers," she said.

Tom Strickland and Mike Beacham are now back in the United States, unless war breaks out in the Middle East, in which case they will probably be sent back.

"I don't want him to go," Hathhorn

said. "I feel crazy, worried sick." Hathhorn and Pittonet are still involved in the support group. The biggest fear of the group's members, Hathhorn said, is "not knowing. You hear they're doing OK; you hear the

The support group meets the second Friday night of each month at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. The next meeting is tomorrowat 7:30 p.m. For more information call Hathhorn at 349-0996 or Pittoriet at

348-0703. Waiting is getting difficult for all of the local families of people who have been sent to Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Shield. And, said

Patricia Stoner of Northville, it's getting difficult for the servicemen and women there, too. She knows, because her daughter

is there as part of her duties in the Navy.

Doyou know Carol Stoner? She's a 1982 Northville High School graduate and a 1988 Michigan State University graduate with a degree in nursing.

"She joined the Navy, and this is part of her job," Patricia explained. Of course we're concerned and we hope there's a peaceful solution. That would be the best thing that could happen."

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JIM LA PRAD

### **CVN-69** Division 01-03 Dept. ASWM FPO New York 09532-2830

Here's

write:

where to

If you know any of these local peo-

ple who are a part of Operation De-

sert Shield, a letter from you might

take the edge off their waiting game.

Here are their addresses:

Kitchen, Jeremy, PFC

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**Operation Desert Shield** APO New York, NY 09759

377-70-8127

Tom Strickland

USS Eisenhower

Mike Beachman USS Elsenhower VF-143 NAS Oceana Virginia Beach, VA 33460-5220

Carol L. Stoner 386-84-4098 Ward 2, Fleet Hosp. 5 1st MEF FPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5409

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SEAN HARDING





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## Novi boy scouts garner plenty of winter awards

### By JEANNE CLARK oocial Writer

Geoff Caddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caddell of Walled Lake, and a 12th grade student at Novi Christian has earned a 3.7 grade-point average Ann Arbor. in school, president of the student Championships.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter have returned from their fourth visit to Poto BOY SCOUT TROOP 407 La Cruz, Venezuela, where they The following awards were prebe out for Christmas.

turned from visiting Garden Grove, following: Adam Reichart, Environ-Calif., where they visited the Crystal mental Science and Wood Carving,

School was honored as the Athlete of made a trip to Long Beach to see the Science. Glenn Mac Queen received from the Cass Corridor in Detroit the Week on Channel 7 News by John Queen Mary and also Howard Citizenship in the Nation and the when men, women and children will Gross. Geoff plays point guard for the Hughes' "Spruce Goose." They were World. Eric Hulton received one in be taken care. One of the needs is for NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Eagles. He was chosen by Coach accompanied by Gordon and Linda Safety, Tom Woods received Citizen- children or adults to come and bring The Girl Scouts have been busy naventure for a rollerskating party Mark Trippett because of his hard Kummer, president of the Whitehall ship in the Community and the Na- board games to play and interact work on the court, he is 5-4 and can Nursing Homes. Also joining them tion and also one for Sports. Tom with these children. out jump another player at 6-4. He were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of West received Cluzenship in the

**Novi Highlights** 

council and has shown his ability for Mrs. Getrude Eichel, long-time hard work, a good attitude, coopera- and well-known resident for her comtion, etc. The team has taken the last munity work has returned home three straight Christian State from a 5-day stay at Huron Valley Hospital and is recuperating at her home.

spent two weeks sightseeing and en- sented at the December Court of fore. Upon the return of the Porters, Gohde, Eric Kramer, Patrick Mallon. Mr. Porter went in for surgery at Pro- Star Rank was achieved by Eric Hultand they are Glenn MacQueen, Kevin Vicklund.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have re- Merit awards were received by the

tion and the World.

on their service project "Can Do" in hobby. Project leader for this progcollecting foodstuffs in cooperation with the local Big Boy restaurant. They met on Jan. 7 with a special speaker to talk about the possibility of back packing at Isle Royale for the more advanced Scouts in the troop. The next meeting they will be taking a will also be a learning area for the joying gorgeous weather in the 80s Honor with both the boys and adults field trip to the store Benchmark in and 90s degrees. They were accom- receiving their annual years of ser- Farmington to look at the right kinds panied by Jane and Kevin Burrows vice pins. The following boys of outdoor clothing to take on a trip who had visited the area one time be- achieved the Tenderfoot rank John such as they are planning. The whole troop will also be going on a mystery campout over a weekend in the vidence Hospital, it is hoped he will man. Two boys received the Life rank middle of January. The troop has 21 boys in it and is led by Scoutmaster Gary Skodack with Jim Lambertus as the Advancement Chairman. NOVI 4-H CLUB

This family oriented youth group continues through its seventh year in

Mark Schaper MM3

USS Mac Donugh

FPO Miami, FL 34092-1257

Here are the addresses of more

people, not mentioned in the article.

who have local ties. They, too, would

[Russell, of Pensacola, Florida, is the

Sportscard

Show

probably appreciate some mail:

APO New York, 09306-0150

386-74-3165

Pvt. Rick Russell

A Co. 8th Engr BN

563-88-2904

lst Cav. Div.

DDG 39

M Div.

Presently they are considering a ested in stamp collections had Mr. Another service project that service project of becoming involved Matheana come to the meeting to ex- Cadette Troop 3842 has been inin the "Housing the Homeless Inter-faith Hospitality Program" Jan. Effle Waldo is the leader of this group. Northville Methodist Church in pre-13-20. During that period a local Some of the other groups that are senting puppet shows to the homechurch will be housing the homeless continuing are the jug band, crafts, less children that stay overnight at

One project the 4-H group plans to Community, Nation, World. Wade do will be on Sunday, Jan. 13, when Clay received Citizenship in the Na- an aquarium will be set up and will with the community through the will be attending the Space Academy not only entertain but give them an purchase of two trees that can be in Huntsville, Ala., on March 30 for The troop also spent two weekends opportunity to learn about this ram is Susan Thomas.

The club also received a grant from Dayton-Hudson. The Natural Resources group led by Margaret Schmidt has been busy creating a wildlife area at the Novi Library. This community on how to make a backyard wildlife habitat. In doing this project they have received support from Dunn's Camera Shop which has brought a special speaker in and taught the young people how to take pictures of wildlife. Grand River Feed Store has been generous with its knowledge of the right kind of feed for animals and birds. Future plans also include a butterfly garden. Another new group that has started under the direction of Bill Clark will continue with its building of a rocket on Jan. 14 and 28 in the Novi Meadows art

On Dec. 18 those who were inter-

nephew of Nancy and William Welsh

FPO New York, NY 09587-1714

(Kinzel, in the Navy on a medical

ship, is a 1977 graduate of Northville

(McNamee, of Trenton, is the nephew

of Jean and Matt O'Leary of

of Northville)

Carl J. Kinzel

HMS 364-8000-20

Medical Department

SRA Robert McNamee

APO New York, NY 09852

USS Shreveport

LPD-12

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woodcarving, cooking, biking, etc. the church. In addition to the service

over the holidays with service pro- called "Skating with Santa," while jects. They received a very nice sur- there Kendra Carter won a Santa prise and generous gift from the Novi Bear in a raffle. Another Girl Scout Rotary of \$300 which they shared making news is Beth Langham who used year after year, one at the Novi one week. Library and one at the Senior Citi- The Cadette Troop is also planning zens Center. They also purchased a trip to the Center of Science and Insupplies and made decorations for dustry Museum located in Columboth.

In addition the troops also made 1 and 2 there taking a bus with other personal care packages which were Michigan Metro scouts. A reminder given to two shelters for Battered Wo- of the Cookles Sale starting Jan. 11 men, one at the Haven, at Oakland and also the Dance Party for all sc-County and one at "My Sister's Place" outs at the Civic Center on Jan. 12 in Wayne. They also made little con- complete with a D.J. tainers formed like an Elf with pockets for the children and filled them with personal items such as tooth- NOVI JAYCEES brushes, toothpaste, washcloths, etc.

also their families.

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

FARMINGTON

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 

951 Hoggerly: South of Eve Mile Road Weekend Liturgies Schuday: 4:30 p.m.

The women's packages were also public on Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30

A special speaker will be presented

filled with personal items such as p.m. at the Novi Hilton. She is a motideodorant, shampoo, etc. Clothing vational speaker and her name is was also donated with seven boxes Elaine Kissel, Ph.D., who will speak going to each facility. Not only were on "willpower." Tickets purchased the girls involved in this project but prior to the evening will be \$10 or \$12.

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E4 Theresa Mason 363-96-7001 HHC 197th Support Btn. **Operation Desert Shield** APO New York 09315

SPC Sean A. Harding 370-94-4507 **Operation Desert Shield** B. Co. - 12th AVN BDE Task Force Warrior APO New York 09849

1st Lt. Jim La Prad 357-70-0164 USMC 81 Plt Cmdr Wpns Co. 3/5 5th MEB DET (P)

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Local ties are still sought

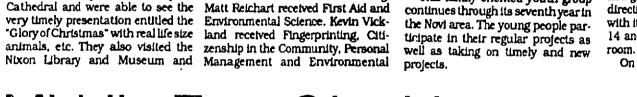
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If you know someone with local East. ties who is stationed in the middle We are also interested in printing east as part of Operation Desert letters from the Middle East. If you Shield, and that person was not in- have a letter from a service member cluded in today's feature, please drop that you would like to share, please us a line. We will continue to print ad- let us know. Contact The Novi News dresses and photographs of local ser- at 349-1700. Ask for Mike Malott or



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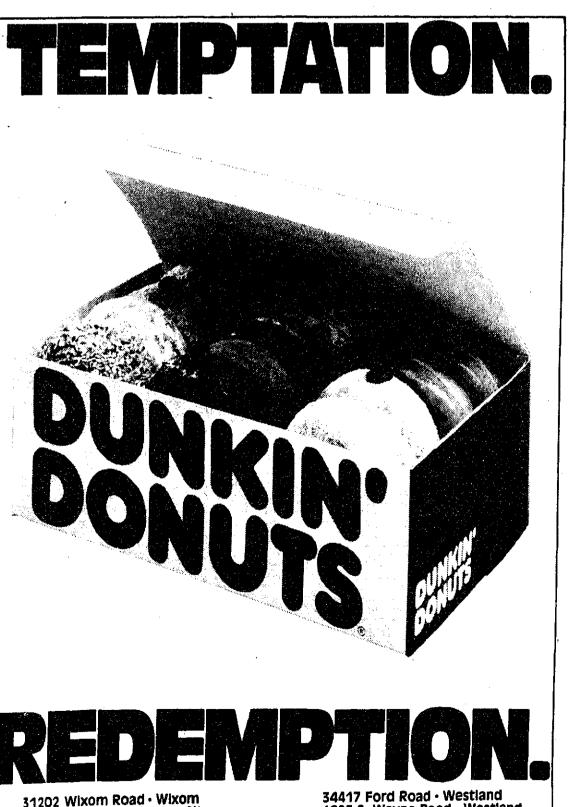
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## Families wait anxiously

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it's difficult for women over there, child. particularly, because they're not al- "She called the day after Christlowed out among the civilians," Patri- mas," he said. "She's getting used - Eucharistic minister in the Catholic cia said. They're not allowed to drive a little bit -- to the conditions there. and they're not allowed to go into But she misses her husband and her town unless they're escorted and baby. The waiting is the hardest part. another Marine would hold a prayer then they have to be covered. She's "We miss her terribly," he added. "I not allowed to leave. except to a recre- wish we knew exactly what was going ation camp. It's kind of isolated. on. I just hope it's not another "She said we probably know more Vietnam . . . I was there, myself." about what's going on, world-wise, than they do."

1987 Novi High School graduate who School graduate who tells people that

Novi Wildcat baseball team. Brent joined the Marine Corps in the air." October 1988 and was stationed at Do you know Sean? Apparently a Cherry Point, N.C. until Aug. 23, lot of people do. "He has been very apwhen he left for the Persian Gulf on preciative of the people who have the USS Nassau.

to go," said Brent's mother, Barbara He's been getting letters from old Daniels. "His division asked for vol- friends from the Novi Wildcats unteers and he volunteered."

As the Jan. 15 deadline ap- Holy Cross Episcopal, and an entire proaches, Barbara said she is be- elementary school class. And those coming "a little more apprehensive," letters do a lot toward keeping his but she is still very supportive of her spirits high.

decision," she added. "Of course, coming back to the United States we're worried about them all."

Corinda McMahon said she believes the members of the military in- to Saudi Arabia. volved in Operation Desert Shield are "He's a lover, he's not a fighter." his more worried about their families at father joked. "But (his attitude) is themselves.

Do you know her son, Thomas duate. Class of '88. "He's on a ship," McMahon said. added.

"He was there (in the Persian Gulf) for "If there is a war, there are going to "His attitude has always been re- missile. ally good - mentally really prepared. "Right now we just want everyone I think they're more worried about safely home." people at home. They want us not to worry," she said.

"I'm not a real worrier. I feel at peace about it for some reason. I know a lot of people are scared to break out right away."

ried about her family at home. When gust she left behind her 2-month-old the Persian Gulf Dec. 1.

Edens is proud of Theresa, he said, on a NROTC scholarship, Jim was but mostly he hopes for a peaceful commissioned as a second lieuten-In letters home, Carol has said solution to the Middle East crisis so ant and chose the infantry because, she's busy and her ward is full. "But she can rejoin her husband and his mother said, he wanted to work

Maybe you know Brent Daniels, a Sean Harding is a 1987 Novi High pitched for the 1987 KVC Champion his Army position as crew chief of a Chinook helicopter "keeps him up in

written and sent things to him," said "He wanted to go. He volunteered his father, Rev. Leslie Harding.

years marching band as well as his church.

Sean, who was formerly stationed "And we support President Bush's in Germany, was looking forward to Oct. 31 for a new assignment in Kentucky. He had plans to attend a university and begin work toward a bachelor's degree. Instead, he was sent

home than they are about that he's signed a commitment and he knows he has to fulfill it. "He's a sharp boy. He knows every

Brown? He's a Novi High School gra- cubic centimeter of that helicopter. He knows what he's doing," Harding

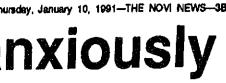
a while. Then he was in the Philip- be casualties. The Chinook is a very pines over Christmas, then he called big bird - very agile and fast, but at and said he's going back to the Gulf. the same time it's a prime target for a

Jim La Prad is the son of James death. But deep down, I feel it won't and Colleen La Prad of Northville. He attended Catholic Central High proud of him for staying with it. He School in Redford and St. Viator's was 17 when he enlisted - that's aw-Boy's High School in Illinois. His sis- fully young to make that type of deci-Dennis Edens of Northville knows ters Lisa, Jeannine and Susanne all sion. But he enjoys being in the serdaughter, Theresa Mason, is wor- attended Northville High School. vice, she said. Jim, a Marine, is commander of a she was sent to Saudi Arabia last Au- mortar platoon that left San Diego for up and get here. Nobody wants it to

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with young people. While in the field, Jim became a

Church. If a priest, minister or rabbi were not near on Sunday, Jim and service for the men in the field. "He has a deep-rooted faith, trust in God, and a very strong belief in his country and working for and with his fellow man." Colleen La Prad said. "We feel the majority of the military are very much like Jim, and we should be very proud of our armed services and our fine young leaders who are willing to give so much."

Marge Dingman's son, Scott Dingman, is in the Persian Gulf. He is a 1976 Northville High School graduate who's been in the Navy for over 10

"I have two sons in the service, so you come to expect this kind of stuff, but this is the closest we've been to any danger for any of our kids," Marge said. Her other son is in Korea. She is upset by reports of slow mail service to her son and others who are part of Operation Desert Shield. "The mail situation is so screwed up," she said. "I write every week, and my letters are four weeks late getting to him. There are lots of reports of

slow mail. "That makes me so angry, because those letters are the only things keeping these people going over there."

"One of the comments Mark made when he was in Panama was that the longer he was there, the less mail he got," said Nancy Schaper of Novi. Mark Schaper joined the Navy immediately after graduating from Novi High School in 1988. Last October he completed a 15-month tour in Panama and is now assigned to the USS MacDonough in the Persian Gulf. Do you know Mark? Nancy said she hopes some of Mark's old high school friends might see this article and write to him. "I'm very proud of him. He signed

up to do his job and he's doing it. I'm

"I just wish (the 15th) would hurry." turn into a war, but the waiting is so After graduating from Notre Dame hard. And it's even harder on them."



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Fred Reinhold, a resident of White-hall Home for the Aged in Novi, cele-He and his wife had four children.

Looking at Fred, you'd never guess live in Michigan. Fred has 16 grand-he's 100 years old. He's a little hard of children and 26 great-from a president." He recalls getting a hearing, but other than that he's in grandchildren. great shape.

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was born in 1891 in Meaburg, Germany. He came to the United States and all my great-grandchildren exwith his parents, Frederick and cept one," Fred said proudly. "There Marie Reinhold, when he was only a were 176 people total." year old.

account of my eyes," he said. "I he started to do that. turned my driver's license in and said

brated his 100th birthday Jan. 6. Two of them, Donald and Dorts, still

Fred celebrated his birthday Jan. been very lucky." The main thing that's kept me young and limber is my dancing," he said, "I can dance anything. My favo-

ite is the waltz." Fred has an interesting history. He was born in 1891 in Meaburg. Ger-Thad all my grandchildren there, was born in 1891 in Meaburg. Ger-That in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in out, interesting history is all in the party. The fourthal in the party is all in the part

He also celebrated his birthday by He spent his childhood on a farm attending a service at Trinity Luthe-be 100, but Fred said it's nothing in Rochester and in 1917 he married ran Church in Mt. Clemens, of which specia Ella Thoel. He and Ella moved to Mt. he is a lifetime member. Clemens, where he worked as a "He was afraid to go back to his old "It feels just the same as it did yesterday," he said." carpenter. church because he was afraid they'd He later went to work at Farmer's make him usher," Whitehall em-He said he doesn't really have any Milling on Grand Ave. in Mt. Cle- ployee Mary Lou Eckert laughed. advice for other people who hope to be as healthy as him on their 100th mens, where he worked for 30 years. "I ushered four years straight," Then, with a fellow worker, he bought another milling company in Mt. Clebirthday. "Ive never given it much thought," mens, named City Mill. He retired day I said, the first person that he said. "As long as I'm able to get arwhen he was 70. comes in. I'm going to shake hands ound, jump around, move around ----He stopped driving a car when he and welcome them.' "He said atten- I do. PROJECT **NOW THRU** IANUARY 13th Fred Reinhold blew out the candles of his birthday cake for the 100th time last week **ALL RIVIERA CABINETS** Shelter urges adoption of puppies FEATURE Choice of finishes Thousands of dogs are put to death each year. More animals need help in finding a home through Carol Anderson, manager of the shelter. All wood doors and drawers Adoption of a pet is \$50 for licenses and neces- Wide selection of styles sary shots. Many breeds including purebreds are Matching optional accessorie The Oakland County Animal Shelter has thousands of dogs available for adoption. By giving a pet a home, another life is saved and We have 13,000 dogs coming in each year and a friend gained. The shelter urges you to partici-WEEKLY SPECIALS 10.000 are not claimed. A lot of good animals need pate in "Adopt-A-Pet." 4'x 8'x %" or 1/2" homes so we won't have to put them to sleep," says For more information DRYWALL 299 CATHEDRAL OA \$2002 ADVERTISEMENT Weight Loss Surprises Researchers FOR L-SHAPE First quality • 10' & 12' size: Mlor s. List \$444 WASHINGTON-A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the inalso in stock 31/2"x 15" FACED FIBERGLASS redients could cause significant weight loss. 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. 1 Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named produce Food Source One actually caused people to lose have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two INSULATION RIVIERA years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone in 599 AFTER REBATI weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal REBATE terview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry. eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmastudy had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease For interior walls
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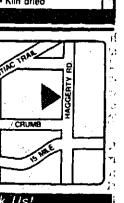
when where they played was just Navin Fleid. It was just a fence around (the field). Now it's a big stadium."





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## **Tropical island in an emerald sea** Hot days and warm nights in the Caribbean paradise of St. Lucia

### By Iris Sanderson Jones Statt writer

St. Lucia: I saw the lights as I walked downhill to the swimming pool at Windjammer Landing. A resort tram will take you up-mountain to your villa or down-mountain to the sea, but I was still in my mainland mode, too impatient to wait, so I took the red hyacinth off the artistically-folded cotton robe, tucked the flower behind my ear and

walked. Lights climbed up and down the hill around me, following the road that switch-backed between the two-story white villas and down the hill to the main complex around the pool. Lights climbed the peninsula across the bay in Castries, capital city of the island of St. Lucia.

Far out against the horizon, a tall-masted sailing ship and a modern cruise ship were wrapped in lights against a darkening sea.

I was really into lights by then, so I floated on my back in the long curved swimming pool and counted them: lights on the terrace bar, lights in the open-sided dining room, lights in the minarets that capped the red roofs and a universe of lights in the sky above me, at least two of them moving All this stuff about lights was a fantasy, of course, but that's why people come to the wind-ward islands . . . to spend hot days and warm nights amid white sand, emerald green seas and

palm trees. St. Lucia is a small mountainous island in the eastern Caribbean, with resorts of various kinds tucked into emerald-green coves around its edges. The green slopes rise straight out of the sea without preamble and culminate in rain forest, home of the endangered green parrot.

The only flat land on this 27-by-14 mile island seems to be at Hewanorra airport on the southern tip. The U.S. built an airstrip there during World War II and the St. Lucians built their modern airport on top of it.

One of the ironies of paradise is that you must taxi for two hours across potholed mountain roads to get to your resort, unless you stay south at Club Med, because most resorts are at the north end of the island near Castries.

Smaller planes, like the American Eagle, and inter-island planes, land right in town at Vigie Airport, but the big planes come in to the south. The French and the English fought over this isfand 14 times, their boys dying for empire, so the voices you hear along the road and in the small villages are speaking a French patois and a lilting Caribbean English, sometimes both in the same

Children in school uniforms carry their books ome along the road. Banana workers wave from back of a truck. Old women sit on the steps wooden houses set in a tangle of flowers and s beside the road.

There are cows chewing the grass in a plantation of coconut palms. Colored wooden boats pulled nose-first into a bay. Women carrying baskets on their heads. Boys riding bicycles down the road. If you measure wealth by television sets and cars, what you see along the road are poor

If you measure it by fresh food and water, sunshine and beauty, they are rich. The logistics of island travel make your choice of resort important on St. Lucia. The bus that goes at "no particular time" and arrives "whenever" could be part of the fun if you have the time and

inclination. Taxis, available at every resort, cost about \$30 from one end of the island to the other. Car rentals are available. Visitors tend to spend most of their time at their resort, taking taxis to Castries for shopping and restaurants, visiting the colorful Castries market, and the historic citadel remains on Morne Fortune, Hill of Good Luck.

They take at least one day-tour by boat from Castries to the town of Soufriere (and the nearby resort of Anse-Chastenet) on the southwest coast.

street to the heavy thump of music. You'll find British tourists carrying beer out of the tiny Cocs-

pur Bar. You will find Veronica and her daughter Delphien selling their hand-made, two-headed cloth lolls on the street. Street vendors sell chicken, conk and shrimp on a stick, the fragrant barbecue smoke filling the Friday night streets. St. Lucia is embroidered around the edges with first class resorts, but it is still a relatively undeveloped island. If a Hollywood director designed a Caribbean market, he would design it like the Saturday market in Castries-the streets and plaza full of people, umbrellas to shade them from the hot sun, old women leaning over piles of bananas and baskets, children running between heaps of

colorful fruits. There are thin old ladies in red scarf hats, fat ladies laughing their great booming laughs as they talk together over produce spread on the street. All will smile at you until you bring the camera up and then they will turn away in anger. St. Lucia was for centuries run by the plantoc racy, plantation owners with names like Chastanet. Barnard and Deveaux, who grew cotton on huge spreads of land like those at Cap Estate at the northern tip of the Island. Their descendants are

found today in hotel management, banks and as powers behind the political throne of island politics. When I climbed out of the swimming pool at Windjammer Landing, and shook the stars out of my eyes, I shared good food and wine with the Canadian owners of the resort and asked Allen Chastenet for an insiders guide to the island. Allen was born and raised here and attended school in eastern Canada before returning as part of the

hotel business. A lot of island life is centered around the vari-

ous resorts, but there are many things you would not experience without an insider like Allan to guide you. I asked him to tell me where he goes off the beaten path: "A husband and wife run the Bon Appetit on a hill above Castries: it seats about 20 people and you get a good meal for two for \$35-U.S. Go to Jimmie's at Vigle Cove for fish and green figs, the local specialty. Green "figs" are really bananas, usually fried. There are great views of the sea from the Charthouse in Rodney Bay The service is slow at the Mortar and Pestle, but the Caribbean food is terrific. They also serve good Creole food at the Harmony Apartel in Castries. "You must go south to Soufriere. Drive down with a stop at Marigot Bay and at villages like Anse La Raye. The Hummingbird in Soufriere is my favorite restaurant on the island. The Still is good for Creole food and the least expensive of the "There is a speciacular vew from Dasheene

"One of the island's nicest beaches is called

## Planning ahead for a trip to St. Lucia

American Airlines flies from De troit through San Juan, Puerto Rico, to St. Lucia. Midweek high season fares start at about \$600. If you leave Detroit early afternoon, you arrive in San Juan at approximately 8 p.m. You can fly on to St. Lucia aboard an American Eagle commuter plane with 64 seats and arrive at Vigie Airport near Castries just before midnight, or, you can overnight in San Juan and take a Boeing 707 into

Hewanorra Airport at the south end of the island, with an afternoon artival. It is a two-hour \$30 taxi ride from Hewanorra to most St. Lucia resorts. There is a \$10 departure tax when you leave the island. You can use U.S. currency or ex-

change one U.S. dollar for approximately three Eastern Caribbean dollars, the local currency. There are several small guest houses and apartels. Most travelers stay at the various beach resorts along the west coast.

Wherever you stay in St. Lucia you develop calf muscles you didn't have when you arrived because you usually climb steps or trails steeply

" If you stay at LeSport, "the body Thalassotherapy.

Everything you see from the hilltop is included in the all-inclusive Couples resort in Jamaica. It is for day without meals. rate of \$200 to \$300 per person per couples only. Nice beach, grounds ments and bar drinks; recreation The highest occupancy on the is- ings set in gardens around a swim- (201 288-7727).

'Where the bargains are'

Ellen Worthy of It's Worthy Travel in Brighton tells me that most of her sun-seekers are going to either Jamaica, Aruba or Mexico. "People go where the bargains are, and the value packages seem to be

Your travel agent can probably find you a package to Mexico that in-cludes air fare and a condominium for a week for less than \$650 per person, assuming there are four people in the condo. Those same rates wi" buy you a week in Jamaica or Aruba, per person double occur What about cruising in the Caribbean? You can cruise for three to an

beir, according to Ellen. They cost from \$395 per person. veral airlines are offering round trip fares to Florida for \$158, going so .... Wednesday through Saturday and coming back Sunday through Wechesday with a maximum stay of eight days. You must buy your ticket seven days in advance, latest purchase date in most cases is early February, and you must complete your trip in most cases by mid- to late-February. Midway lets you fly outbound Monday to Friday and come back

Ellen suggests you combine this air bargain with a one-day cruise to nowhere or a three- or four-day cruise for a moderately priced warm weather vacation. For information, contact your travel agent.

ranging from golf and windsurfing to land may be at Hotel St. Lucien. fencing; therapy in the spa. and Spa with its pools, Moorish ar- to \$245 a night and are of special in- dinner. ches and red roofs. It specializes in terest to families. Couples who marry seawater therapy called there plant a tree in their name.

spread of motel-type buildings south again at a fine strip of sand called Reholiday spa on 15 hilly seaside acres just south of Le Sport is Club St. Lu-duit Beach. Room rates are \$135 to the town of Soufrere on the southeast at the northwest tip of St. Lucia, you cia, low buildings set on slight hills \$185 for two; add \$12 each for breakclimb a long stairway up to the Oasis along a sand beach. Rates are \$130 fast or \$40 each for breakfast and The Royal St. Lucien opened on

the same grounds in December, pro- land attractions around Soufrere. A third all-inclusive hotel is Cou- viding an elegant upscale small-suite ples, a franchise of the better-known alternative, at rates of \$300 to \$400 a season, meal plans extra

One of St. Lucia's least expensive the open air dining room; all efresh- per week and cover everything. which has several two-story build- 403-0005) and Hibiscus Holidays

ming pool for room rates of about \$100 for two. Additional meal plans are available.

Windjammer Landing, where staved, is a different concept. The one-, two- and three-bedroom condominiums wrapped in white stucco and red roofs on the side of a hill by the sea. sell for \$200,000 and up, and rent for \$260 to \$500 a night in season, meal plans optional.

The Halcyon Beach Club, south again on Choc Beach, has cabana and chalet-type rooms looking across the bay. You'll find steel bands near the dock and lots of good sand beach for room rates of \$120 to \$165

a person, meal plans extra. The best known and one of the longest-running resorts is Cunard's Hotel La Toc, with luxury hotel rooms and suites stacked downhill to the sea at room rates from \$230 to \$265 per day, with meal supplements of

\$44 a day for breakfast and dinner. There are many more hotels and resort, but the final important one is Anse Chastenet, large airy rooms in charming old veranda buildings and brand new contemporary buildings that climb a steep lush hillside near coast.

Anse Chastenet is isolated from the activities around Castries, but a short boat ride from the popular is-Room rates are \$85 to per person in

All rates are conside: ... / less after April 15. Packages are a vallable from night: rooms in the hotel block, re- and other buildings ingardens by the resort hotels, a 300-yard walk from tour groups like Globetrotter (800 stored in 1989; nouvelle cuisine in sea. Rates start at \$2,000 per couple Reduit Beach, is the Islander Hotel, 999-9696), GoGo Travel (718





The green slopes on St. Lucia climb straight out of the sea

where you can tour the few special attractions of the island-the Sulphur Springs at Diamond Falls/Baths, one of the old plantations, and the two cone-shaped Pitons which are the mountain landmarks of St. Lucia. Hikers walk the rain forest in search of the elusive green parrot. If you really want to experience the fun and laughter f the island, spend Friday night at the

street party on Gros Islet, a village of small tradi-People start gathering about 9 p.m. and soon the local bloods are all there, dancing on the

good ones.

hotel, a small hotel set between the two pitons. Then there is the tour that nobody gives you. Go past Soufriere to Choiseul, where four or five Indian families each make a different style of basket honeymoon beach; it's past the Hewanorra airport and there's no sign, so ask a taxi driver to take

Photo by IRIS JONES you there. "Do a forest walk in the central island area where the wild green parrot is becoming extinct. There are two places where the green parrot is found in a cage-The Green Parrot restaurant and the St. Lucien Hotel."

For more information about St. Lucia, contact your travel agent or call the St. Lucia Tourist Board in New York toll-free at (800) 456-3984.

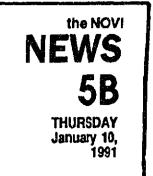
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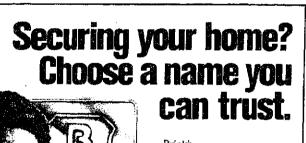
in those three destinations," she said.

days, but people are looking for three- or four-day cruises in the

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## **Top skaters slated**

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Ice skating buffs will have a skaters before watching the world champions perform Saturday.

Discover Card is sponsoring a bronze medalist. "Stars on Ice" performance for the 📓 Rosalynn Sumners, awardbenefit of the national Make-A-Wish winning 1984 Olympic and world Foundation, a group that grants silver medalist.

Discover Card, then \$1 of the cost of medalist. the ticket goes to Make-A-Wish. I Kitty and Peter Carruthers, silver Purchases made using cash, check medal winners in the 1984 Olympics

ton, winner of the 1984 Olympic gold and Bill Fauver. medal and four-time United States Susan Wynne and Joseph Druar, also working as a co-producer in the champions. show.

cast was involved in creating the p.m. performance in the Olympia snow, Hamilton said in a press Club at Joe Louis Arena. Buffet patrelease.

fresh approach, presenting figure Sumners during the dinner which skating at its finest. "Discover Card Stars on Ice will

tour that will benefit Make-A-Wish Louis' Jill Woodward. Foundation both financially and in The benefit will be held at Joe continuing awareness of their Louis Arena. Tickets are available at efforts."

Brian Orser, two-time Olympic order by phone call 645-6666 with a silver medalist, 1987 World Champ- credit card number ready.

ion and 1990 Emmy award-winner for individual achievement, classic music, and dance. Debi Thomas, 1986 world champ chance to dine with award-winning ion, 1987 silver medalist in the world championship, 1988 United States champion, and world and olympic

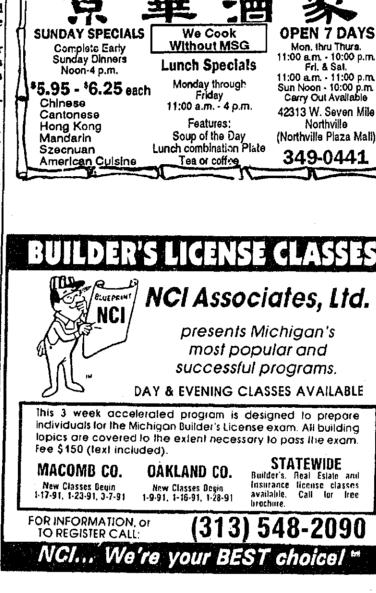
wishes to terminally ill children. 📓 Kathleen Schmelz, 1983 and If tickets are purchased using a 1988 World Professional bronze

or credit card other than Discover will and United States pairs champions also help benefit the charity. Headlining the cast is Scott Hamil-Dancing skaters Lee Ann Miller

and world champion. Hamilton is 1990 United States dance

Two ice-skating notables will at-This is the first year the entire tend a buffet to be held prior to the 8 rons will have an opportunity to meet "Audiences can expect to see a skaters Brian Orser and Rosalyn begins at 5:30 p.m. About 10,000 people are expected

entertain audiences of all ages. to attend the show, which has be-"I am proud to be part of a national come an annual event, said Joe the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box of-Skaters performing Saturday are: fices for \$12.50, \$15 and \$22.50. To



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Friday, Jan. 11.

center, 303 W. Main St. Theatre Guild: Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding its General Meeting on Tuesday Daddy-Daughter Dances: Northville Jan. 15, 1991, at 7:30 pm at the Water Tower Community Recreation is sponsoring two Daddy-Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Northville. on Daughter Valentine's dances this year. the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, west Dances are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. of 1-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Both are for girls ages A short "sneak preview" from "Crimes of the

4-12. Registration is required by Feb. 13. Cost is Heart," the Guild's next production scheduled for \$8 per couple and the site is the Northville Com-

Chilly Willy is rounding the corner

Family Dinner Theater: The Northville

Recreation Department presents another in its se-

ries of dinner theater events geared to families on

The Goodtime Players will present "The Pled

Piper" after a dinner provided by Crawford's. Din-

ner starts at 6:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 7

p.m. Tickets are \$7, on sale now at the community

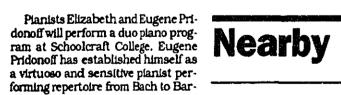
partment suggests bringing along an older brother, uncle or neighbor if dad has more than one date. More Daddy-Daughter: The Novi Parks

and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentines Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Treat your daughter (or dad) to a night of danc-

ing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for wi residents and \$3 for each additional daughter. Non-Novi residents may purchase tickets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per couple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter.

Included in the ticket price are refreshments, music and DJ Willie, quality photos by a professional photographer, flowers and prizes. Participation is limited to 250 people for each dance. Tickets will go fast, and are on a first-come, first-served basis. Switching dance dates after purchasing tickets will not be allowed.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville,



He has performed several hundred recitals throughout the United States, and chamber music with many of the world's leading instrumentalists. Elizabeth Pridonoff is said to be one of the most communicative planists performing today. She has performed as a soloist with several of the country's leading

orchestras. The concert will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16 from 1-2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. It is one of a series Livonia.

donna College, Livonia, Jan. 7-29.

"cameras don't make photographs, people do."

well as conducting seminars for tinued success. Cranbrook P.M.

cated at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia

Plymouth will become a sparkling the Michigan Cancer Foundation's winter jewel during the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculp- mingham Theatre, Thursday, Jan. ture Spectacular.

of Music Club concerts. The public is invited to all concerts and they are ple from all over lose the winter blans old fashioned and warm hearted with free of charge. Schoolcraft College is as they walk through the beauty located at 18600 Haggerty Road, be-tween Six and Seven Mile roads, in created by internationally famous carvers and culinary students. The art and skill of carvers makes this Exhibit Continues: Monte event turn the city of Plymouth into a true "winter wonderland." The sidew-Nagler, award-winning photogra- alks are crowded as thousands of pher, will display his work in the Ex- happy spectators stroll leisurely order please call 336-4110 before from southeastern Michigan and hibit Gallery, Library Wing of Ma- through the snow-covered sights and and the most of 10 a.m. were chosen to be part of the Oakland sounds of the unique art that is and 4 p.m. Tickets must be paid for County Cultural Council's "One Per-Nagler, a world traveler who once created for the moment ... by the by Dec. 28 and will be delivered the cent for Art in Public Places" progstudied with Ansel Adams, says that hands and tools of skilled artists.

Madrigal Chorale: The Madri-Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, turning from its choral debut at the nagler also teaches classes at the Bir- White House in Washington, D.C. to support Michigan Cancer Founda-

Auditions will be held at

day, 1-4 p.m. The exhibit is open to To arrange an audition time, please the public, free of charge. For more contact Pat Duensing at 253-0072. information, contact Ralph Gienn at The Madrigal Chorale of South (313) 591-5187. Madonna College lo- field is a non-profit organization.

Theater Benefit: A benefit theater party for the performance of "Bells ice Spectacular: Once again, are Ringing is being sponsored by Southwest Regional Board at the Bir-10 at 8 p.m.

This folicking, rollicking musical For six days, Jan. 16-21, the city is a love story with a touch of class, wonderful Comden-Green-Styne songs including "Just In Time," The will exhibit paintings, fiberworks, Party's Over" and "Long Before I ceramics, and stained glass at the Knew You." Tickets are \$22.50 each and may

be ordered from the volunteers at Road in Pontlac from Dec. 18 MCF's West Office in Dearborn. To through Jan. 31. All of the artists are first week in January. For those who do not care to drive,

cople do." Madrigal Chorale: The Madri-A photography columnist for the gal Chorale of Southfield, after re-fee. A trolley load of 30 is required. ter, to be completed in late Spring of A portion of the ticket price will go 1991. mingham Community House and would like to encourage male vocal- tion programs in Patient Care, Farmington Community Center, as ists to join and contribute to its con-Cancer Prevention and Cancer Research.

Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. cated at Evergreen and 12 Mile Road, and Thomas Urb, a singing duo who Street, Northuille, Mich., 48167.

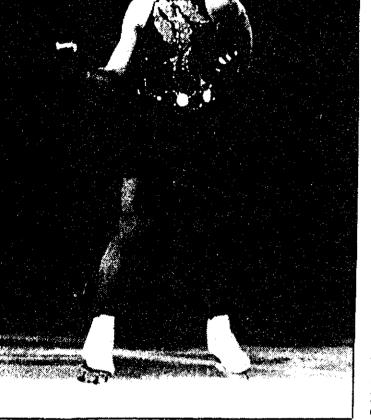
have touched and entertained crowds in the U.S. and abroad, will perform a concert on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in Madonna College's Kresge Hall.

Their experiences of oppression, physical imprisonment, defiance and courage in the form of ballads and blues, combined with charm and humor, have delighted American audiences and critics alike. Fluent in English, "The Songmen" will share their music and speak of their past, present and future when they perform at Kresge Hall. Tickets for the January 26 show are \$10 and still available. For more information call (313) 591-5056. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia

Art Exhibit: Thirty invited artists County Galleria in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph ram. Three jurors will select a number of pieces for the permanent coltransportation via the Dearborn Trol- lection of the County, and they will be

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertain-ment events close to the Northville/ Novi community. To have an item His work may be viewed Jan. 7-29. Southfield-Lathrup high School, lo- Musical Experience: Tarmo Northville Record, 104 W. Main listed in this column, write to: Nearby, to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sun- on Jan. 8, 1991 from 4:30-7:00 p.m. recently defected from Estonia, and Photos or other ortwork welcome.





Olympic skater Debi Thomas is one of the stars who will be

There will be plenty of fun and adventure for all

ages at the fourth annual Chilly Willy Festival on

Activities will include a snowball tournament,

snow building (individual and teams), coloring,

broomball, a chili cook-off (limited to restaurants

only), score-o, Little Ms. Icicle, Little Mr. Snow-

shoe, Ms. Jr. Snowflake, Old Man Winter, Old Wo-

man Winter, a euchre tournament, and a lip-

syncing contest. In addition, all day activities in-

clude sledding, cross-country skiing, storytelling,

For information on all these activities, please

cartoon and hay rides. A pancake breakfast will be

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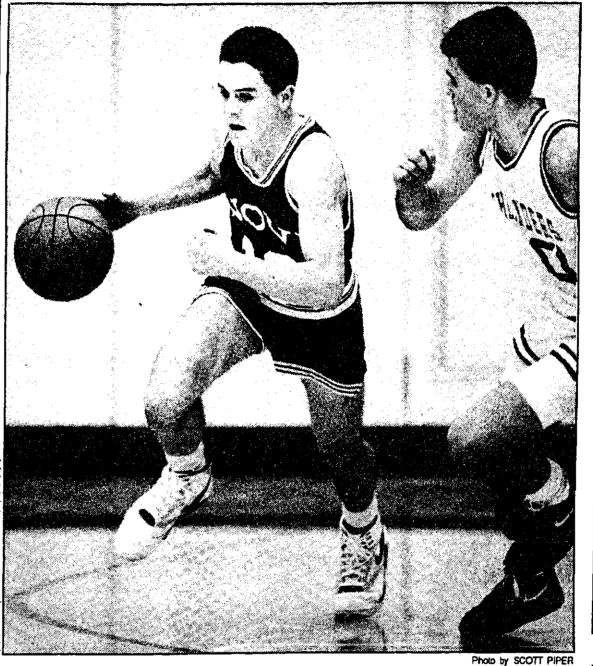
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KVC NEWS: Lakeland cagers struggle on the road/8B

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK Tony Wise and Tony Scappaticci honored/98

Novi swimmers fall





Novi guard Doug Soper streaks up court versus Howell ...

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Good teams invariably win a game or two they, probably shouldn't throughout the course of a season. Some call it stealing a win. Whatever you call it, the Novi cagers did it against host Howell on Jan. 4. Trailing most of the game, the Wildcats managed to score five points in the final reight seconds to edge the Highlanders 52-51 in a key KVC basketball clash. The win ups Novi's record to 5-1 overall. The showdown with unbeaten Milford on

dan. 18 is getting closer. "I was very concerned about this game because we were coming back after the vacation." Wildcat Coach Bob Shoemaker said. "It's difficult to come back and play a big conference game, especially on the road."

After falling behind 6-2, Howell surged ahead 19-11 after one quarter. Novi then clamped down on defense in the second and third quarters. The Highlanders connected on seven field goals in the first (including several three-pointers), but had just four in the next two periods. The lead shrunk to 31-29 at the half, and the 'Cats inched ahead 37-33 heading into the fourth.

"Defensively, we did a nice job," Shoemaker said. But down the stretch, Howell regained the lead and started to take control. Midway through the fourth, the Highlanders led by as much as seven. But in the final minute, a Jason Walker threepointer cut the lead to 51-47 and then unsung reserve guard Tony Wise nailed another triple with eight seconds left to make it 51-50. On the inbounds, Novi fouled Jason Eason immediately to stop the

Spikers secure first tourney win in years

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

honeymoon.

perfect wedding present: an en- her serve. play, including the program's first thing started going our way." tournament victory in three years. "I think the girls proved to themselves that they could compete with some pretty good teams," Bunker

The biggest win came in game number two against KVČ-foe Brighton in the last round of pool obmpetition. After falling 15-6 to the Bulldogs, Novi regrouped and won the rematch 15-10. "We played extremely well in the

second game," Bunker said. "It was the best we played all day." In game one, Brighton jumped in

two, it was tied 3-3 after three rotations, but the Wildcats streaked ahead 9-4 thanks to six-straight service points from Dede Kotrych. The Bulldogs came back to inch ahead 10-9 but Jennifer Fornwald then reeled off six points on her serve to provide the winning

Dianne Bassett had a great game - her net play was outstandwas consistent and effective."

TRAL 15-13: The 'Cats opened the another shot at the Redskins on tournament by splitting two games Jan. 14.

In the opener, Central built a 7-1 lead after three rotations and Novi volleyball coach Amy Rade cruised to the easy win. In game macher missed her team's appear- two, the Vikings went up 2-0, Novi ance at the Walled Lake Central In- scored the next eight points and vitational last weekend, but she then Central reeled offeight in a row had a good excuse. Rademacher - to make it 10-8. With the score now Amy Wagner - was on her 14-13, Cristy D'Agostino served the game-winner. She was also instru-The Ladycats, under acting mental in the earlier scoring run by coach Jeff Bunker, gave Wagner the notching five consecutive points off

with the host Vikings.

couraging performance at the The girls just got off to a slow 12-team event. Heading into the start, but from that point on we kept tournament, Novi was stuggling at building." Bunker explained. "We 1-3, but the 'Cats went 2-4 in pool got on a roll in game two and every-

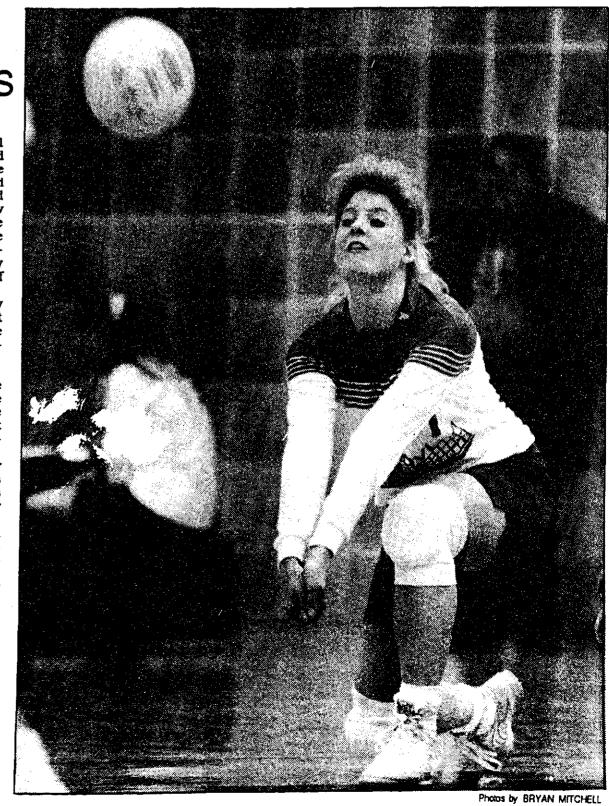
> MILFORD 15-15, NOVI 9-9: The big disappointment of the day came against another KVC opponent. The Wildcats, fresh off the comeback against Central, experienced a let-

> down against Milford. "It was a big letdown," Bunker said. "We realized our play was dropping off, but we started to press and that made it worse. It was our big disappointment for the day." The Redskins raced to a 7-3 lead

in the first game and Novi never recovered. The 'Cats managed to front 8-3 and then the two team's score just two points in the first rotraded points until the end. In game tation. The scored was tied 6-6 after one rotation in game two, but Milford scored five in the row and nine of the last 12 points to secure the

The early win against Walled Lake Central took the edge off the game against Milford," Bunker said. "It was a match we all thought we should have won." The top eight teams in the field

advanced to the playoffs, but Novi ing," Bunker said. "All day long, she was the 10th seeded team and missed the cut The Wildcats (1-3 overall, 0-2 in NOVI 6-15. WALLED LAKE CEN- the KVC) will travel to Milford for



Novi's Jennifer Fornwald prepares for a bump pass in action earlier this season

### B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, January 10, 1991

### SCOREBOARD 112 pounds Pericina (Milford) Paquette (Novi)... R. Lane (Howell) Red Stripes..... Day Time Friends.... Can't Touch This..... ...... 1-34 ...... 11-39 ...... 10-40 Moyer (S. Lyon) Sexton (Howeil). Piepha (Howeil). Monday League High Rollers... . 18-0 . 12-1 Eagles now BASKETBALL Dig Ems..... Guardian Photo...... Volley Crew...... Getzes Pub...... Recreation NOVI S-ON-S BASKETBALI Field Goal Percent 119 pounds Wahl (Howell).... Latta (Brighton) 1-5 on road Walker (Novi) Senford (Leksland), Schram (Novi) 30 & Over League . 12-4 N Ó R T H V I L WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL **KVC STANDINGS** NOVI THURSDAY COED VOLLEYBALL Grahl (S. Lyon) Moonlakers..... Stanley Elect..... Mill Stashers..... 15-5 (League games through Jan. 7) There's no place like home. Or so the Lakeland High School 125 pounde Ciothier (Brighton) Mahar (Howell)..... Zołdowski (Brighton Trierweller (Howell) ..520 **Division** I The A Team.... 18-5 pasketball team is undoubtedly say-Brighton Bail Hawgs ..... Lady Spikers .... Good Digs ..... Preform (Milliord) Hartland ing after the Eagles dropped their Nortwile Hair. Free Throw Percent 36-12 Odd Balls Laioland. first game on the road, a 51-49 deci-.30-20 .17-33 1**30 pounde** Hare (South Lyon). Duncan (S. Lyon) Just Dig It. **Open League** sion to Hartland. Clothier (Brighton) .. South Lyon. Attitude Alustment Mr. Soorts ... McGahey (Brighton) Woolford (Howell).... "We played hard, but that doesn" PMS Express .... Rude Dogs. 135 pounde mean you'll necessarily win all your Scoring Showermen (S. Lyon) Piepho (Howell)..... Morrison (Brighton) K. Lanc (Howell) ..... Hammentime ..... ..740 19-2 Moyer (S. Lyon) Waker (Novi) .... games," said head coach Bob Division II allowcate .. 7-2 .19.1 Selvatore Scal. Crosswinds NORTHVILLE BOYS BASKETBALL McFarland. Holis (Brighton). Butchers.. icadowa (S. Lyon) . 2-2 Eason (Howell) Mahar (Howell) .13.0 . 37-13 Unfortunately for the Eagles, the The Done Walker (Novi). .12.5 Compumere. Couger Prod. Almost 30 ..... home front hasn't been too kind to 140 pounde Klebba (Howell).20-2 Sheck (Milford)...... Scheffler (Novi)...... Clothier (Brighton). Hollis (Brighton)..... OBrien .... 10th-12th Grade them either. Lakeland is 1-5 overall Team Offense 0.3 Prime 3... Vetworking ... Nolverines .. 1]-5 Brighton Millord... and 1-2 in the Kensington Valley Senford (Lakeland) State Farm. Spartana... Wildcata... Latendresse (Brighton) Conference. Their lone victory was a Resident League Wood (Lakeland) .. NOVI MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 61-48 win over South Lyon Dec. 21. Boilermakers. Buckeyes.... Gophers .... South Lyon. . 59.8 145 pounds Duncan (South Lyon). Kita Katz ... The Eagles played Hartland even Soper (Novi)..... McGahey (Brighton)... Piepho (Howell)...... Gowana (Novi) ...... Dziadosz (Milford) ... Howell ... 24-0 .10,6 Money Men ...... Papa Romano's... for the first eight minutes as both Hartland.. ..48.1 .10.2 Division 1 Sates (S. Lyon) .. teams scored 11 points in the first Lakeland. Green Machine.... . 40-10 i L. Hotel. Showerman (S. Lyon) quarter. Hartland outscored Lake-.. 10.0 PTW T **Team Defense** 152 pounds Seitz (Brighton) b-Stars.. Silver Bullets.... and in the second quarter, 15-12, to NORTHVILLE ADULT BASKETBALL ... 29-21 Mr. B's Farm... 3 Pointers ...45.2 ...51.5 ...52.1 Mittord .... . 18-0-1 No Towners. take the lead into the locker room. ... **23-27** ... 13-37 Scappaticci (Novi).... Moyer (S. Lyon)...... Eason (Howell)..... Clothier (Brighton).... Piepho (Howell)..... Shindorf (Lakeland)... ..... 13-4-1 Teem Pud. The two teams matched point for Novi. .. 18-6 Division I D & R Auto .54.8 Hewlett Packan .. 11-34 point in the third, but a late run and Hertland. ..67.3 NORTHVILLE COED VOLLEYBALL shoddy defense in the fourth cost the Brighton..... Howell ..... **Division** II Eagles the gamed. Wood (Lakeland) ... South Lyon .... Phyls Barber, . **35**-15 "We let them get too far ahead," ViciNish ... ...35-15 ...29-21 ...30-20 Latendresse (Brighton) Wednesday League McFarland said, referring to 10-point Herwoods.. Stevens (S. Lyon).. lead Hartland took in the final Team Trane.... First Beptist Church... 12-38 Rebounds WRESTLING Starting Gate. Lakeland managed to crawl back United Pain Vipperman Builders...... Mane Street Korts Showerman (S. Lyon) ... Burlington. .. 38-17 Sanford (Lakeland)... Duncan (S. Lyon)... Walker (Novi)..... into range of the lead in part on a .. 37-18 Comis (Milford) . ..... 13-5 NOVI MONDAY COED VOLLEYEALL Division II Starting Gate B.... DNR Volleybusters...... Nontrville Volley Revue... ....30-25 ....26-29 ....25-30 hree-pointer by junior guard Andy Wood with :30 remaining, but it 189 pounds Baruzzuni (Howell)... Hollis (Brighton) proved to be too little too late. ..... 14-3 Beach Burns... Irish Setters .... Cuestion Mark. The Dogs..... Federspiel (Novi) "We just ran out of time," McFar-Maher (Howell) Floor Burns 103 pouride Lamb (Howell)..... Cheyne (Milford). Kane (Novi)...... land said. "If we'd had another quar-Spiked Punch..... Carron & Co..... Bumps & Grinders. Cooker Bar..... Cooker Bar & Grill ...... Boulevard & Trumbull. Shields . Assists Highliners. CE Envir. .. 10-2 .20-35 .19-36 ter, maybe we could have had this McGahey (Brighton)... Soper (Novi)..... .. 12-4 C & J Fastener Single Spirit. . 6-49

## Krygier proves he belongs in NHL

The 1990 Nation Hockey League Krygler made quite an impact as a realize I was there to be a decoy." show a U-Conn kid could skate with training camp was the one Northville rookie last season. Actually, he be-And an agitator. Krygler's impact these guys. Last year I wanted to did the season of t

Too had he didn't seem to realize it. 1988-89 season. "I think it would have been wrong to say that my job wasn't on the line,"

vince management that a hockey an injury. to management that I have the talent pressure. I didn't know what my role "That's another reason this camp

me that I could play here (in the NHL) the AHL. Kvøjer said. "There were a lot of win- after I played a few games in the AHL "I don't think I ever really needed a gers fighting for a few spots here and 1 for New Haven," Krygler said. "I real- kick in the rear end," said Krygler. "I know I had to compete just as hard, if ized I had just come from college and didn't get here because people had to me to train for a couple of weeks. And not harder, than the other guys to here I was playing with the pros who motivate me. I think last year the de-keep my job." are only one call away from the NHL. motion (to the AHL) allowed me to get Yet Krygier did win a spot on the It was a competitive training camp That's when I knew I had a chance. some confidence back. It helped me for the Whalers. Coach Rick Ley kept That's when the hope began to build."

Not so long ago Krygler had a few ers, but he started the season on the and to improve my puckhandling." more obstacles other than competi- first line with Ron Francis and Pat Krygier's desire to accelerate his tion to overcome, like trying to con- Verbeek while Kevin Dineen rested game a gear was dampened by a hereducation from the University of Connecticut stood for something. I don't know if that helped me or players in camp fighting for roster hurt. I don't know if I was ready to spots, Krygler suddenly became "I think what I did last year proved play with Francis and Verbeek. I felt concerned.

wished for. The one where improve- two years ago with a spectacular points (18 goals in 58 games) as from to have a good start and have a great ment with the Hartford Whalers fl- training camp which almost con- his speed and work ethic. It didn't nally became more important than vinced former Whalers GM Emile come easily, either. After starting the Francis to give him a job during the season with Verbeek and Francis. Krygier soon found himself refining "Actually, it became apparent to his skills back with Binghamton of

learn more about the game and imeveryone on the tips of their skates to Krygier did a lot with his opportun-ensure the best players made the ity to play, when it finally came last using my speed better, to learn how year. Not only did he make the Whal- to come back from behind the play

nia operation in July. And with 63

to play in the NHL and that I'm not a was," said Krygier. "Ron was the was so different," said Krygier. "At the minor league player," said Krygler. playmaker, Pat the scorer. I didn't first camp (1988-89) I just wanted to

native Todd Krygier had always gan widening eyes around Hartford didn't come as much from his 30 make the team. This season I wanted vear.

> "But then I got the hernia, which threw a curve ball at me." Krygier continued. "I had to come to camp without training or hitting, which made it very hard. They cut through my stomach muscles during the operation, which made it impossible for roster thanks to his usual all-out ef fort and desire.

The Whalers think so much of Krygier they've entrusted Czechoslova kian rookie Bobby Holik to his care The two make odd but compatible nonmates

"Bob's funny, a good guy to be ar ound. Very easy going," said Krygter. "He loves the game and helps me with my attitude. I should charge admission to let the guys come over and be entertained by him."

After 39 games this season, Krygier has seven goals and 12 assists.

Continued from 7 "I'm never satisfied with nals, he decisioned Scott Martin of Salem 18-8 to capture the title. second place, but I was Novi's only other top-three finisher semi-pleased because we was Tony Scappaticci, who placed second at 152. Scappaticci was tied wrestled well." 1-1 with 30 seconds left in the championship bout with Jenison's

moved up a weight division.

Joyce and Jason Wladischkin -

Clemen's Bob Dych in the consola-

tion finals, but was 3-2 on the day.

In the same round, Wladischkin

Novi's Rone Kane (103), Steve

Myers (160) and Joe Young (heavy-

veight) also sported winning re-

3-2 for the tournement.

match the whole way."

Gowans, Paquette

lead Novi wrestlers

Jason Lovell, but ended up falling 3-1. Like Gowans, Scappaticci also cords, and all three placed seventh the finals --- I was impressed,\* Fritz

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Novi coach

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aid. "He was in that championship overall. The Wildcats (9-1-1 overall, Two other Wildcats - Shayne 2-0-1 in the KVC) will get back into action Jan. 11 in a crucial tri-meet. advanced to the consolation finals that also features Milford and efore falling and settling for fourth Brighton. The Bulldogs are the defending KVC champs, and Fritz believes they are the team to beat. "I know (Brighton) handled Lakeland easily," he said. "It's a real big ? one for us. I anticipate them being very tough. We'll have to wrestle ex-

> A win over Brighton could put the 'Cats into the driver's seat for the KVC regular season crown. A viloss would likely end all hopes.

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place. At 125, Joyce was on the short end of a 2-0 decision to Mount (171) was pinning by Jenison's Brad Storall in 3:37 and was also tremely well for us to beat them."

## Wildcats of the Week Mustangs get another shot at Novi



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JONY WISE



TONY SCAPPATICCI

Diminutive Tony Wise came up big Wrestler Tony Scappaticci has on Jan. 4 for the Novi basketballers, been exceeding expectations all seaand we think "Wildcat of the Week" son, and that's why "Wildcat of the honors are in order. The 5-foot-5 ju-Nor guard scored seven second half the 17-team Phymouth Salem Invitappints to help Novi come from behind and edge Howell 52-51. It was Wise's Novi place second overall by advancchutch three-pointer with eight sec- ing to the finals at 152-pound divichds remaining that trimmed a four point deficit to one. "(Tony) hasn't seen much action this season be-bout with Jenison's Jason Lovell, but cause (Doug) Soper has been playing ended up falling 3-1. Nevertheless, so well, but he did a super job," Wild-cat Coach Bob Shoemaker said. "For Tony to move up (a weight class) Without his leadership, we don't win and be in the finals - I was imthe game. He did not have a pressed," he said. "He was in that championship match the whole

## **Rec Briefs**

Floor hockey: The Northville Recreation Department is offering a class to teach the basic skills of floor hockey. Although scrimmages will be played, this activity is an instructional class, not a league. The six-week class will be held at the Community Center and the fee is \$17. For more information, call 349-0203.

Chilly Willy Festival: The Novi Chilly Willy Festival will be held on Jan. 19 at Ella Mae Power Park and the Novi Civic Center. The activities will include a sno-ball softball tournament, a snovolleyball tournament, a bridge and euchre tournament as well as sledding, skating and cross country skiing. For more information, call 347-0400.

**Open water Scuba:** The Professional Association of Diving Instructors is offering an open water scuba training course for those in good physical condition and at least 14 years of age.

Successful completion of the course will enable you to participate in the four mandatory certification dives. The four-week course will be held at Novi High School from Jan. 21 through Feb. 20. The fee is \$140. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Volunteers needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the year old division), a Major League Director (12:13 year old), a Player Agent and a Director of Fundraising. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball, call 348-7218.

AAU basketball tryouts: The West Oakland Chargers, an AAU girls basketball squad for the Novi area, will be holding tryouts on Jan. 19 at Novi High School from 2-4 p.m.

Age division teams for 12, 13 and 14 year olds are offered. Fee is \$12 and includes an AAU Card. For more information, call Larry Cupp at 349-7338 or Bill Kobus at 363-0014

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honor-ing 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 "Colden Submarine" — as well as the 1965 "Novi Special" Indy Car driven by Bobby Unser. Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 17 Hall of Fame in-

ductees 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. For more information, call 349-RACE.

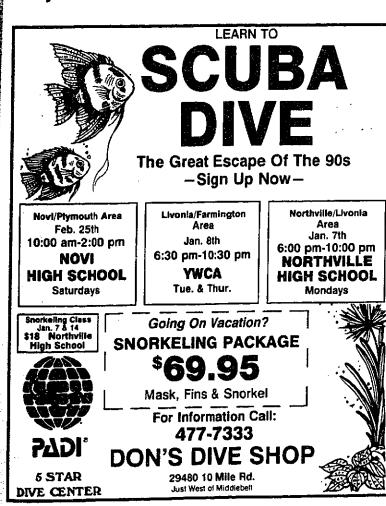
**Trackin' The Cats** 

Bovs Basketball: Brighton at Novi, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Novi at North-7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Wrestling: Novi at Milford, 4:30 p.m., Friday; Novi hosts Novi Round-Robin Tournament, 10 a.m., Saturday.

Boys Swimming: Novi hosts triangular Meet (Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central), 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Volleyball: Novi at Milford, 6 p.m., Monday





Geoghegan

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

the hardwood has been expanded to a home- on our schedules and we thought it would be a the 24 academic all-staters for football. Apap is and-home series, which means the two teams good thing for the rivalry. We tried to do the the Academic All-State Chairman for the Michiwill meet again this season. That date is this same thing with girls basketball, but we gan High School Football Coaches Association. Tuesday (Jan. 15), and this time the Mustangs couldn't work it out with the schedules. In bawill have the home court edge.

closer. The coaches - Northville's Omar Harrison and Novi's Bob Shoemaker - try to down-

For the first time ever, the Novi-

Both teams have started promising sea- portant, probably more so than in football, so play football and 140 applicants were pared sons (Novi was 4-1 at the holiday break; North- this will give each team a shot at winning at down to form the two dozen elite. Throughout ville was 3-2) and the rematch should be much home."

Salem loss drops

Novi tankers to 1-3

play the game because it does come in the linebacker Bob Holloway was named to the gan State quarterback Mill (The Thrill) Colemiddle of an important stretch of conference Class A All-State football team a month or so man, which is pretty impressive company.

74-61 in prep basket- be as flerce as ever. ball back on Dec. 18. it would have signaled a whole year of

When Novi games, but they may have trouble convincing ago, it was a big honor for a fine player. The topped Northville the players. At tip-off, I'm sure the intensity will squad included 23 of the top players, at their

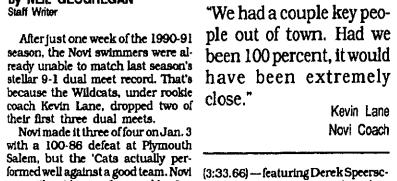
I think this new direction in scheduling is admirable.

"John (Fundukian) and I were talking last from Walled Lake Western football coach Northville rivalry on year about it," Colligan said. "We both had room Chuck Apap, informing him that he was one of sketball, the home court advantage is really im-

A BIG HONOR: When Northville center/ former Famington Harrison and current Michi-

But Holloway's appearance on the great, and the credit goes to athletic directors Academic All-State team says even more about bragging rights for Dennis Colligan and John Fundukian. This can the young man. He has been a straight 4.0 stuthe Wildcats in past only enhance an otherwise great rivalry, and dent all through high school, and has been a seasons. Not any giving each team a chance to play at home is classic example how academics and athletics can mesh - with a lot of hard work and

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was without key performers like Jon hneider, Mike Speerschneider, Mutch (on vacation) and Jamie May Sveiler and Chirgwin. (out for disciplinary reasons), and The runner-up finishes included that may have influenced the Adam Cox in diving (173.3 points), Jeff Leahy in the 100 butterfly outcome. "We had a couple key people out of (59.78), Chirgwin in the 100 freestyle

town," Lane said. "Had we been 100 (52.4), and the 200 medley relay team percent, it would have been ex- (1:51.26) with Derek Speersctremely close. As it was Salem hneider, Chris Forback, Leahy and seemed to be a little more consistent Lafferty. The thirds came from then we were."

with brothers Mike and Derek (25.53). Speerschneider leading the way with wo wins each, but came up short on

"We had some real good swims,"

Mike Speerschneider won the 200-yard freestyle (1:54:4) and the 500 freestyle" (5:16.39). Derek speerschneider took the honors in the 200 IM (2:07.89) and the 100 backstroke (59.17). The rest of the lovi wins came from Mark Chirgwin in the 50 freestyle (23.52), Dan the 200 freestyle relay team (1:37.92) - with Mike Lafferty, Chirgwin,

Sveller in the 100 butterily (58.47), Dec. 13, but wound up on the short Sveller and Mike Speerschneider, Dec. 18. The Wildcats dunked Red-

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Sveller in the 200 IM (2:11.05) and Novi won eight of the 12 events, Ted Warthman in the 50 freestyle

> meet on Jan. 15 with Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central.

> > SWIMMING UPDATE: Novi dropped its season opener on Dec. 10 to visiting Livonia Stevenson 99-87. The Spartans won just six of the 12 events, but outpointed the 'Cats 19-11 in the final two events.

The locals also split first-place finishes with North Farmington on end of a 104-82 decision.

Novi finally registered a victory on and the 400 freestyle relay team ford Union at home, 126-54.

Novi (1-3 overall) will host a tri-



particular position, in the entire state.

discipline, On Dec. 23, Holloway received a letter

There are 640 schools in the state that the years, very few have garnered both academic and athletic all-state honors. One is



# In Shape



## American teens have poor diets

The Silent Generation, the Beat Generation, the Woodstock Generation and the Me Generation all have taken their place in American history. Could the Generation of Teenage Couch Potatos be next? It's possible, as numerous studies

have concluded that many American teens have poor dietary habits and are physically unfit.

Plenty of exercise and a balanced diet, including the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for calcium, provide both immediate and longterm benefits to teens. Short-term benefits include higher energy levels and better physical appearance. Long-term benefits include a decreased risk of chronic diseases and the building of sufficient bone mass to help delay or prevent osteoporosis, a degenerative disease which leaves bones brittle in later life.

Although the nutritional status of teens as a group generally is considered adequate, numerous dietary practices may put them at risk of chronic diseases if their eating practices continue into adulthood. The following data from a variety of sources helps put teen nutrition in perspective.

Teen-agers' diets typically are high in sugar, saturated fats and sodium. Teens frequently snack, miss meals, rely on convenience and fast foods, and eat on the run. To improve their appearance and self image, they may experiment with fad diets.

Surveys show that the most popular food items among teens are soda pop, milk, steak, hamburgers, pizza, and 11 percent of teenage boys miss spaghetti, french fries, ice cream, or breakfast; anges, orange juice, apples and

vealed that:

tato or corn chips, cookies, candles, consumed snack foods; ice cream or other sweets their favorite snack foods;

fruit as their favorite snack: ferred hamburgers, cheeseburgers, ethnic groups.

Registration for New Attitude Aerobics' upcom-

ing session begins on Jan. 14. Interested particip-

Northville Community Recreation's fitness

program is designed to meet your needs: low and

high impact areobic alternatives with toning and

shaping floorwork, easy-to-follow workouts and

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one-hour

classes year-round at the Community Center

gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.: Monday and Wed-

nesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7

For registration or more information, call

MORE THAN GYM CLASS: A physical fliness

class for youngsters in grades 1-3 is being offered

through Novi Community Education. The six-

week class will include activities like basketball,

Leading the group will be Greg Porter, Director

The class will take place on Tueadays at Park-

RENT A POOL: For those who like to keep fit by

swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available

for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from

7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community

Education office at 348-1200 at least one month

HEALTH SCREENING: The Novi Parks and Re-

view Elementary from 6:30-8 p.m. The first class

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For more information, call 348-1200.

will be Feb. 5 and the fee is \$36.

prior to date requested.

ants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possi-

ble. Classes are limited.

p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

349-0203 or 348-3120.

even child care.



Numerous studies have concluded that many American teens have poor dietary habits and are physically unfit

pizza and luncheon meat for lunch; Many teens consume calcium at worse than a decade ago in eight of sumed cheese.

According to a Nationwide Food Consumption Survey (NFCS):

 About 65 percent have one or more snacks a day, which provides A 1988 Gallup Organization about 20 percent of their daily caloric survey of youth 12 to 17 years old re-intake. Nutritious foods could make snacking beneficial, but soft drinks • 71 percent considered po- and sweets are the most frequently Teen intake of some vita-

and just five percent said they con- ing soft drinks for milk is partially to The good news is that teen partici-

pation in physical fitness has in- 17-could do no more than one pull-• 19 percent of teenage girls creased considerably in recent years. up. They should be able to do at least According to some estimates, about seven million participate in high school sports, at least 20 million are million children who took the "Presiinvolved in community-sponsored dent's Challenge," a series of exerathletic programs and another 20 cises that measure strength, flexibilmillion in unsupervised recreational ity and endurance, performed well activities. Also, more females partici- enough to qualify for the award, pate in sports.

snack foods; mins and minerals — including iron, mains low. A 1986 study of 19,000 and exercise habits of many of Only 10 percent named zinc, and calcium — are low, particu-youngsters ages 6 to 17 for the Presi-America's teens likely will remain the larly among females, teens of low so- dent's Council on Physical Fitness same. If they do, the Couch Potato

• Only six percent said they levels well below the RDA of 1,200 nin fitness-related tasks such as sitconsumed milk most often for lunch mg. Surveys suggest that substitut- ups, the standing long jump and the 12-minute run:

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

• 40 percent of boys ages 6 to 12 - and 70 percent of girls ages 6 to

Only two percent of the 18

Without self-motivation and help Despite this, the general level of from parents, teachers and other in-physical fitness among youth re-fluential leaders, the poor dietary 79 percent said they pre- cloeconomic status and certain and Sports turned up these results: Generation could be the next to come





### creation Department offers a variety of health ville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains 591-6400. Ext. 410. screening events each week. Simple exercises can help stressed feet

### Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Dear Myrna: I'm a business wobut only occasionally. Can you give splints. me some help to improve the in add shape of my calves?

You tell me you "always wear high heels!" Oh, my aching legs and feet. I know high heels do make your legs look sexter, but the downside to these sery shoes is that the Achilles tendon (below the calf muscle) shortens and becomes prone to injury. Not to mencreate a muscle imbalance - your

day. I always wear high heels. I've beautiful sexy legs. Building up your to the heel. noticed my calves aren't as legs while neglecting the muscle in shapely as my friends who work your shins can lead to muscle imbaout. I do like to run occasionally, lance and injuries, such as shin

In addition to injury prevention, sports and activities. The muscles in your lower leg are vital to walking. running, climbing stairs, etc. You must also work through the range of motion whether you are

Just for the record, you have two

With correct exercise, you can im- the calf. The Achilles tendon attaches down 10 more seconds to mid-air man who has to dress nicely every prove your condition and create both the gastrocnemius and soleus

> There are some simple exercises that can be done at home to strengthen your shins. Daily for the first week, sit with one leg out and strengthening these muscles can im- pull your toe back toward you approve your performance in various proximately 30 times. Repeat with the other leg.

> > Daily for the second week, stand with you weight forward and hands on your thighs, and with one leg at a time, lift and lower toes 20 times for each leg.

(arched) and those poor stressed feet. the thinner, more visible muscle that week consists of standing on a step Walking in this position tends to gives your lower legits shape, and the approximately two inches high and

calf overpowering your shin muscle. neath it, which provides the bulk in onds, then slowly bringing your heel and holding another 10 seconds. Repeat the sequence 10 times. If you are a slim person with fairly slim legs, you will see an improvement in around six weeks.

> Try to keep a pair of flat shoes in your car. It would help to change shoes whenever possible. Enjoy you new sexy legat

> Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your leters to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.





stretching or strengthening. tion the position of your lower back call muscles. The gastrocnemius is The daily exercise for the third

soleus is the larger muscle under- raising up on your toes for 10 sec-

 Teenage girls performed of age. Aerobics registration gets underway **Fitness Notes** 

One is blood pressure screening for senior citi-

MOTORIZED CALISTHENICS: Motorized ca-

listhenics at "The Slender You" in Novi is being of-

fered at a special price for senior citizens through

You'll get a free visit, as well as your next visits

the Novi Parks and Recreation. The program

at only \$4.50 each or 12 for \$49, as long as you

FITNESS OVER 50: A one-hour exercise prog-

ram called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and

Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It

takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corri-

strenuous exercise program. Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested per-

sons, regardless of age and current activity level.

YOGA CLASSES: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this fall. Diane Siegel-

The program, conducted by the University of

promotes mobility and better circulation.

Call 347-0400 for more information.

visit on weekdays between 1-3 p.m.

dor near the east entrance.

348-9438, for further information.

zens. This free service is offered each Wednesday

in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. Cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-

DiVita at 344-0928. WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program, meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9.

For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900. AEROBIC FITNESS INC.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered.

The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week classes run continuously throughout the year. Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three

classes), and \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280. CPR CLASSES: Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills is offering adult CPR classes and

infant/child CPR classes. The adult program is offered the first Thursday Michigan Division of Physical Education, is parti- of every month in the Administration and Educacularly aimed at older people and others who tion Center from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is would benefit from an invigorating but non-required.

The infant/child program is offered the first Monday of every month in the Administration and Education Center from 7-10 p.m. Preregistration Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, is also required. Fee is \$5 for each class. Call 471-8090 for more

information. A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class is also offered by Schoolcraft College on Tuesdays

DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of and Thursdays from 6-10 p.m. An American Red Cross CPR certification card

Greater Detroit, is the instructor. The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 is issued upon successful completion of the p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the North- course. Cost is \$18. For more information call

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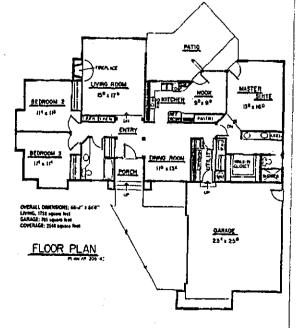
space, there are no doors to impede traffic flow by closing these areas off from the main hall.

The elegant sweep of twin arches marks the end of the vaulted, window-lit entryway and the entrance to the living room. In addition to the eye-pleasing qualities of the arches, the arched entry to the living room also stands as an open invitation to step in the warm chilly backsides by the fire.

A large eating nook with a pantry tucked in one corner functions as a mini-family room. Plenty of room here for a big table for family meals, board games and homework.

Parents of teen will appreciate the master suite's location at the opposite end of the house from the children's bedrooms. Empty nesters could convert one of the extra bedrooms to a study and leave the other for guests.

The utility room opens to both the hallway and a two-car garage, convenient for carrying groceries. The garage comes complete with a naturally lit workbench.



For a study plan of the Merriam (209-42), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Linda Riffenburg helps daughter Amy pick up Samantha, the family cat.





### BY THOMAS M. VARCIE Staff Writer

Thinking of decorating the home? Consider this: new furniture, carpeting and drapes can be nothing but play toys for a kitten or puppy. So says Linda Reider at the Humane Society of Huron Valley in Ann Arbor.

Cute as they may be, that dear kitten or puppy can turn an elegant living room into a nightmare.

A cat's natural instinct is to sharpen its claws. It does this by scratching at various objects, including furniture. And pupples in their first year have a natural tendency to chew on just about anything, Reider said.

When used with pressure, cat claws are like razors and dog teeth are like scissors.

So how can the home be protected? Reider said there are numerous ways.

"For cats, we recommend training cats on non-carpeted scratching posts. This will save the furniture," Reider said. "They shouldn't be carpeted because cats many times associate the carpeted scratching post with the carpeting

Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Continued on 3 Amy and friend Samantha.

REAL ESTATE

## Mortgage loans tailored to meet buyers' needs

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copiey News Service

Home mortgage loans are becoming more flexible and creative. Increasingly, they are being custom-designed to meet the needs of individual borrowers.

For example, a man recently needed a permanent mortgage loan to finance a new home he had constructed on a 12-acre site. He contacted 10 lenders to determine who could come up with the most favorable loan.

The winning proposal came from a loan officer in the mortgage department of a regional bank. It was a "piggyback combination loan"---actually two loans secured by both a first and second trust deed. The first TD loan was in the amount

of \$187,450, the maximum loan amount that is salable to the secondary market (Fannie Mae).

The second TD secured a companion loan for the remainder of the needed total amount of ~260,000. Both of the piggyback loans carry a fixed interest rate of 103/8 percent with payments calculated on a 30-year amortization schedule.

However, the second TD portion is due (must be paid off) in 15 years. Only one percentage point was paid as a total loan fee.

Reason for two loans: Since the first loan is in an amount that can be sold

by the bank to the secondary market, a lower interest rate was possible. The remainder of the needed funds was generated via the second TD loan, and since the second loan was part of the financing package the same low interest rate was approved.

"I'm very pleased with this special loan," said the borrower. "The only downside is that I cannot place another second TD loan on the property if I should need it. But considering everything, this was the best and most creative deal from any of the lenders I contacted."

Incidentally, the maximum loan that Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association) will purchase from primary lenders will be raised to \$191,250 as of Jan. 1. This applies to mortgage loans for single-family home financing.

In another case, a professional man wanted a no-point, one-step mortgage loan to finance his home purchase. This means there would be no initial loan fee and there would be only one adjustment in the interest rate (typically after seven years) in an otherwise conventional 30-year loan.

After shopping several lenders, with the help of his real estate broker, he found precisely the type of loan he was seeking. He planned to resell the home in five or six years, so this loan met his needs.

For other personal situations, a 15-

year loan term can be arranged, or a biweekly payment plan. Or a graduated-payment plan or an interest buydown mortgage might best meet a home buyer's needs. These and other special types of mortgages are available in today's market.

Even mortgage loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration are becoming more flexible. Over 15 million Americans have purchased homes with FHA loans. Most of those loans are of the fixed-rate 30-year variety.

However, a graduated-payment FHA loan is available (245 program) that starts with an exceptionally low interest rate and payment schedule. Thus, many low-income families can qualify for this loan who could not meet qualification requirements of other mortgages.

With the increasing number of home financing options, and related complexities, most buyers need help in sorting it all out. Many real estate brokers are equipped to help buyers by keeping up to date on mortgage plans and terms offered by lenders in their area.

Many lenders, realizing the value of broker referrals, communicate daily mortgage information to selected brokers via fax or computer.

In a growing number of metro areas, "family finance centers" are being established. Through these centers, home buyers can obtain up-to-date informa-

by the bank to the secondary market, year loan term can be arranged, or a tion on mortgage loans available from a lower interest rate was possible. The biweekly payment plan. Or a gradu- local and regional lenders.

Q. Are delinquencies rising on mortgage loans used to finance condos and town houses?

A. No. Delinquencies are decreasing, according to a recent report from Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), the nation's largest investor in home mortgages.

Multifamily delinquencies of 60 days or more declined to 1.3 percent at the end of the third quarter, from a peak of 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter of 1988 and 3.7 percent in the third quarter of 1989, the Fannie Mae report stated.

Q. Are farmland values increasing? A. Yes. Agriculture is enjoying its fourth consecutive year of recovery—a trend that positively influences farmland values.

"Unlike commercial real estate, agriculture is in good shape," according to the Real Estate Research Corp. "Historically, agricultural real estate has had average returns of 10 percent per year. We expect these strong returns in agriculture to continue in the 1990s and to attract more institutional investments."

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. 2C-January 10, 1991-CREATIVE LIVING

## Gift becomes collectible for figurine buff

### BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM Copley News Service

Q. This figurine was given to me marked on the bottom "NP" over "Neutettau."

Could you tell me if this figurine has any value? A. Your figurine was made in Tettau, Germany, by the New Porcelain factory between 1935 and 1948. It would probably sell for \$125 to \$135.

**O**. | have a 10-Inch pressec glass bow with this mark on the bottom: the

pattern has been identified as "Panelled Thistle,"

by the J.B. Highee Glass Co. in in Germany where several potters bookstore. by a relative who purchased it in Bridgeville, Pa., about 1910. It was made steins. Assuming everything This book is a major contribu-Germany during World War II. It is also made by the Jefferson Glass the auctioneer said is true, your tion to the field of antique furni-Co. in Canada.

Your bowl has the Higbee mark you paid for it. and would probably sell for \$35 to \$45

old camera? It takes 4-by-5-inch Made in Austria." sheet film: It is marked "B. & J." and has a Graflex electronic flash. The lens is f4.5 Wollensak with The figure is 6-1/2 inches tall. one second to 1/200 second shut-

about \$100 including the flash.

Q. I have a regimental stein with a mounted knight on the pewter lid and another mounted knight on the side of the stein.

stein should be worth at least what ture; it is a definitive guide to the

mation you can provide about a good enough to fool experts, it is Q. What can you tell me about my ceramic figurine marked "WW-

drape around her hips and legs. A. "WW" stands for Vienna Workmid-20th century. It would sell for Figurines similar to yours have

### **BOOK REVIEW**

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McCollam is a member of the

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### BY PATRICK DENTON Copley News Service

As the new year begins I' giving some thought to Jan Roman god who represen beginning of everything.

He presided over gate oversee both coming and going he called Multibloom created a lively garden's history and it's new be- their peak. But we all know it's The planning and plotting we do both the soil and the plants. had two faces set back to back. As stretch of color all summer and the god of beginnings in time, well into autumn, demanding little Janus ruled over the first hour of attention apart from occasional the day, the first day of the month deadheading. and the first month of the year. ers do.

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ite in minimum-maintenance Looking, Januslike, backward we. doorways and all entryways. To red Sundance and the new blend into its future, master of my fruits and vegetables precisely at Expectations.

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A. Your first step is to get your sticky substance that can be ap- control methods. neighbor to stop feeding the birds. You might even discuss the probmobile-home park. Some cities from alighting.

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or soft fabric on furniture."

Reider suggested the scratching

post be no shorter than three feet

"You can train them to use the

scratching post. But you have to

be patient. You can't just set them

in front of it and say, 'OK, scratch

at it.' Train them to scratch it and

Cat owners also are advised to

avoid investing in silky furniture.

Reider said cat claws will grab the

fabric and snag it. Reider recom-

mends vertical blinds instead of

long drapes because cats fre-

Because of the animal's ability

to climb - often times in places

and closet shelves - cat owners

should be discouraged from plac-

ing expensive mementoes and

knick-knacks in places where the

cat can easily knock them over.

The Humane Society discour-

ages cat owners from having their

pet declawed. Even though it may

save the furniture from tears, in

the long run it could be detrimen-

"Some cats that are declawed

lose their litter box training and

some begin to bite. Plus it's a very

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### "Their biggest chewing period to. But when you go away, then it begins to fester or swell, a phycomes after they're about 6 months they'll do 'that something because sician should look at it," Klobukowold," Reider said. "They'll chew on of their curiosity," she said. furniture and other household goods."

She said puppies can be trained cats. Reider recommended. Someto chew on other items, such as rubber or nylon bones. Real or little rough together. rawhide bones are not recommended.

are unsafe because both can splinter." Reider said. An emphatic "no" is perhaps the best method for disciplining an animal. For cats, a stream of water

in the face can also be a method of discipline. Repellents can be used to keep animals away from certain areas

of the home, according to Pam Klobukowski, owner of South Lyon completely unimaginable, such as Pet Shop, 22884 Pontiac Trail in on top of refrigerators, televisions South Lyon. The sprays are nontoxic and safe for the animals. Humans, she said, aren't affected by the repellents.

> "You can spray the repellents to keep them away from certain areas, such as the kitchen or couch. But many of the pets grow out of their problems as they get older." Klobukowski said.

Child proof gates also are fine to use for rooms where the cat or dog isn't wanted.

Cats have much different personalities than dogs. Kloukowski said. Whereas dogs will refrain from doing something they're not supposed to whether the owner is home or not, a cat is different. "When you're home, cats won" do something they're not supposed

Small children should be super- a litter pan, they may have more vised when playing with dogs or bacteria on their claws.

times, she said, they may play a ize the animal has feelings, too. Klobukowski said anytime a the animal, eventually the animal child does receive a scratch from a is going to become irritated and "Real bones and rawhide bones pet while playing - especially with possibly strike back. So parents

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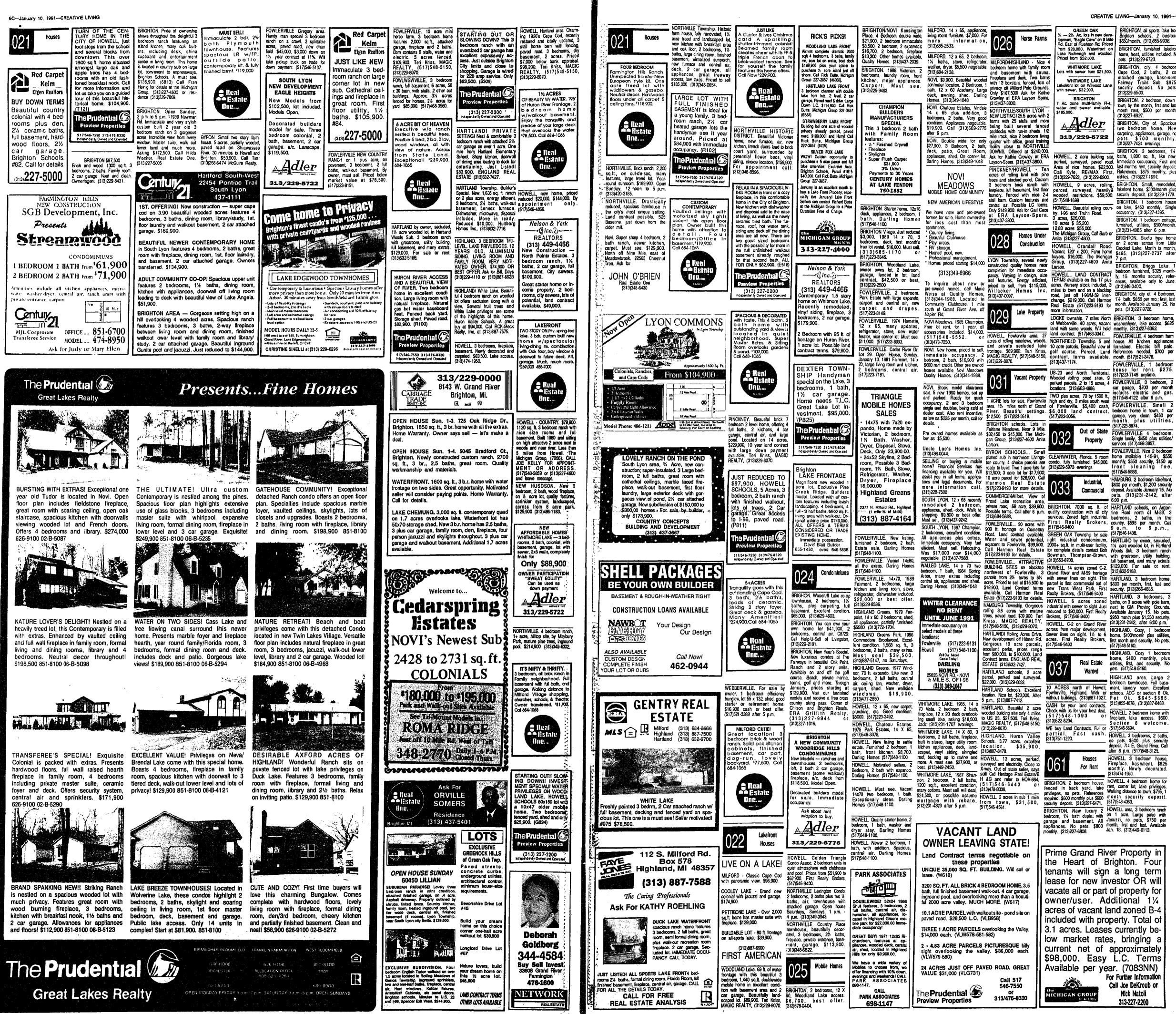
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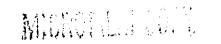
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### Infiniti dealer comes to Novi Deductions for car can stall your taxes

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The new Infiniti dealership in Novi will be unique, but not just because it's the first seller of imported cars in the area.

When Infiniti of Novi opens its doors this fall at Haggerty and Ten Mile roads, its customers will be treading new ground in sales techniques and product display.

Infiniti is the luxury car division of Nissan Motor Corp. in the U.S., and the owner of its Novi dealership will be William Cook, who also operates the Bill Cook Motor Mall in Farmington Hills.

"A la the (General Motors) Saturn. Nissan is redefining its approach to the business with infiniti," said Cook. "The purpose of the new concept is to deliver a totally satisfying buying and ownership experience."

Infiniti likes to think of the new design as low-pressure and customeroriented. All of its new dealerships will be built from the ground up on the same corporate "footprint."

"It uses a very different showroom design and product display. The sales area is located in another part of the building, away from the showroom. There are video presentations for prospective buyers ... They'll be unique and very beautiful buildings."

Cook, selected from more than 2,000 franchise applicants nationwide, will be one of approximately 150-165 dealers that will represent Infiniti by 1994. With such a highline product, an intense concentration on service and customer satisfaction, and a relatively small number of dealers, Infiniti picked and chose its franchisees from a very

competitive list of nominees. "Standards for Infiniti dealer selection are the most stringent in the country," said Bill Bruce, vice president and general manager of the Infiniti Division.

"In addition to a proven track repletely committed to customer satis- Farmington Hills. Lexus cars will

faction. Based on Mr. Cook's past performance, we are proud to select him to represent Infiniti in this market," added Bruce.

The franchise agreement also stipulates that all dealership personnel attend the Infiniti National Training Center in Scottsdale, Ariz. Staff must complete the program, the most comprehensive in the industry, before the doors open. Cook calls it "Infiniti School.

"The entry price into the auto business nowadays is customer satisfaction," said Cook. "Many of the things we're already doing will carry over."

Cook has had success with highline automobiles before. At the Bill Cook Motor Mall in Farmington Hills, located at Grand River and Ten Mile Road, he sells and services Buick, Audi, Mazda and Nissan cars. He has also sold Porsches and Lotuses.

Joining Infiniti at the new "Novi Motor Mall" will be another Nissan outlet, as well as a Chryslercord, Infiniti dealers must be com- Plymouth dealer, relocating from

also be sold.

Nissan is already building its North American Research & Development Center at Haggerty and Twelve Mile, and he confides that the company is very happy to have both of its divisions selling just two miles away.

The Infiniti line will include the Q45 luxury/performance four-door sedan, the M30 luxury/sports coupe, and the G20 four-door midsize luxury sedan.

Infiniti also broke new ground with its controversial advertising this past year. In what is perhaps a first for the automobile industry, the advertising showed no pictures of the cars themselves, choosing instead to portray on the motivation and mindset of the division through images of forests and waterfalls. More recent ads have been closer to the mainstream, and show the cars.

The cars may be seen at the North American International Auto Show starting Saturday at Cobo Hall.

### **Money Management**

distributor cap in your business car, but do you know where to find your business car deduction? If you're not sure, park yourself in a comfortable chair and browse through the following tax tips provided by the Michigan Association of Certifled Public Accountants.

Unreimbursed employees' transportation costs are considered miscellaneous itemized expenses. As you probably know by now, such expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income. Transportation expenses of a self-employed person, however, are not subject to the 2-percent floor.

If you drive your car for both business and personal use, you must allocate your expenses between the two forms of travel, so be sure to maintain thorough records.

Driving a car for business use generally means traveling between two places of business. A recent IRS ruling may also enable you to claim travel from home to the first business stop of the day as a business expense. For example, a management consultant who has a fixed business office may often have early morning appointments that require her to drive directly from home to a client's office. The key is that the client's office is considered a temporary business location. Since this is a recent tax change, you should consult your CPA to see if it applies to your situation.

One important fact to keep in mind is that commuting to and from work form the public than just entertain." is not considered business use. The

You may know where to find the IRS defines commuting as travel from your residence to your first job location of the day and from your last job location to your home. And for those of you who have equipped your car with a cellular phone, take note that doing business on your car phone or discussing business with associates on the way to and from work does not allow you to define your trip as a business expense.

> When you deduct automobile expenses, you have two options: You may claim the standard mileage rate, which allows you to deduct a fixed amount for each business mile you drive, or you may deduct the actual costs of operating your car. Using the standard mileage deduction is the simpler of the two methods since you simply keep track of the business miles you drive during the year and multiply the total by the standard mileage rate. For 1990, the standard mileage rate was 26 cents per mile.

The actual cost of using your car may exceed the amount allowed by the standard mileage rate. If you use the actual-expenses method, you may deduct a percentage of your automobile expenses equal to the percentage of mileage attributable to business. By keeping track of your business mileage and comparing it to your total mileage, you can determine what percentage of your car's use is for business. For example, if your total mileage at the end of the year is 20,000 miles and your records show that 15,000 miles of that was for business, 75 percent of your car expenses are deductible.

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## Auto show brings more than sales

Car and truck dealers harvest sales from exhibitions like the North American Auto Show. Most families that attend buy a vehicle within a year, said Daniel Hayes, executive director of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

But hundreds of models, singers, dancers and musicians, local talent for the most part, can expect a more immediate payoff and a preity good one during the run of the show Jan. 12-20 in downtown Detroit.

They'll work as narrators and floor people at exhibits. They'll greet dignitaries at the airport, assist in the press room and sell tickets at Cobo. They'll entertain at parties and

Paris, Tokyo; many women will sell tickets," she said.

Those jobs, which pay \$7-\$10 per hour, often are used as stepping stones to narrator and product specialist jobs, Guenther said.

Guenther also placed about 20 in exhibits with Buick, Hyundai, Ford and Pontiac.

Then there are opportunities for local talent with ambitions other than mouthpieces for manufacturers.

"We're doing all the domestic manufacturers parties, 15, easy," Rice said. Most will be afterglows following the charity preview Jan. 11, and the fare varies.

to do.'

Some exhibitors hire entertainment to supplement the narrators. "We've got eight dancers for Chev-

rolet, the Chevy Thunder Dancers, and eight dancers for Toyota, Team Toyota Dancers," Rice said. They can expect to make \$150-\$250 per day and hit the road for other big domestic shows.

"It's pretty tough to get a job," Rice said of the dancers. "We looked at 160, the client looked at 80."

National talent sometimes supplements local entertainers.

GMC Truck has hired a group from the Up with People troupe, while Chevrolet has engaged Mike Sweet, a products," said Donald Schmid, display and exhibits manager for Chrysler. "They get into vehicles."

"The industry has become much more technical," said Barbara McIn-tosh, owner of Affiliated Models of Troy. Her agency will supply 70 narrators and floor people for the Detroit show and another 60 for four other auto shows around the country at the same time.

"Schtick has gone to a technical level," McIntosh said. "It's more to in-

breakfasts.

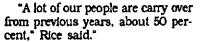
And in the end, they will earn \$2-3 million for their aggregate efforts, said Tim Rice, general manager for Gail & Rice Productions of Troy. There are a lot of people working down there," he said.

"Manufacturers prefer not to be used by name. We'll have at least 115 people, male narrators, female narrators, spokespersons," Rice said. They're pre-screened before the client sees them.

"We look for a nice appearance. They have to be smart enough to talk one-on-one. Anyone can learn a script. They have to have a nice personality. They can't be stuck on themselves," he said.

Narrators can earn from \$135 to \$650 per day depending on experience, credentials and what they're asked to do, Rice said.

But because Detroit is still considered the Vatican of the auto business, Rice said, most narrators are hired here in April to work the exhibition circuit through the following March.



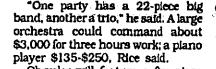
Margery Krevsky, vice president for Productions-Plus of Birmingham, will place upwards of 70 floor product specialists and narrators for Pontiac, Buick, Nissan and Infiniti.

The floor specialists will earn upwards of \$200-\$300 daily, narrators \$160-\$250, she said.

Krevsky expects some travel from her placements. "I won't consider a person who will do just one week." she said. "It's expensive to train talent."

Cynthia Guenther, president of United Talent Agency of Detroit and Dearborn, helped the Detroit Auto Dealers Association select some 80 women to help with public relations tasks relating to the show.

"They will do credentialing. Many women will greet dignitaries from



Brown, shows and exhibit specialist for Chrysler. "I told the agency in this particular case what I wanted - a nice plano, bass, drums playing mellow, light music for the 45- to 65-year-old group," he said.

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We have entertainment for one Chrysler will feature a five-piece reason only — to attract an audi-jazz band for its party, said Peter ence," said Jim Wagner, manager of ence," said Jim Wagner, manager of shows and exhibits for GMC Truck. "It (auto show) is a family affair. You have one third who come there basically to be entertained, another one third are interested in concept cars and the other third are true buyers," he said.

> But there's another school of thought. Chrysler, not wanting singers or dancers to detract from the vehicles, complements narrators and floor people with simulators and in exhibits.

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means you will be able to deduct only 10 percent of your interest charges If you use the actual-expenses for 1990. Next tax season, the deduc-

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CPAs point out that the IRS forms is, washing and waxing. ployee or are self-employed. If you are self-employed, you deduct your auto

## Dan McCosh/Autotalk

## 1990 a rough ride for carmakers

There's no question that this has been an odd year for the auto industry, what with 1990 taking stabs at one time or another at emulating 1929. 1932, 1936, 1942, and even 1893, the memorable year the Baring Brothers Merchant Bank failed in London, which created a financial panic and a run on gold that nearly ruined John Quincy Adams II, bringing home the point that even the Republicans get a little crazy at times.

Actually, 1990 was shaping up to be something of a showdown in the showrooms when it got started, what with the incredible flood of new models coming from the Japanese and even a new carfrom Volkswagen, of all thirgs, Then, things began getting a little soft economi-

bets were off. Not that the bets were covered to begin with. Someone decided to make 1990 a fast-forward

of the whole decade of the 1970s with a strange combination of government legislation, a reinvented environmentalist movement, a credit crunch and the establishment on U.S. soil of foreign-owned car plants. All in a single year. That alone would have been enough to rattle a few normally stalwart auto execs, even before you tossed in the collapse of the savings and loans, the banknuptcy of a whole generation of Wall Street rushing to catch up. Also left behind, Saturn gets high-flyers on whom lots of BMW and Mercedes the dumb-dumb of the year award for ignoring the dealers in the East were heavily dependent. In fact, the one amazing thing about 1990 is that with all the shocks, any one of which would have been sufficient to justify a serious sales collapse, the overall car market stayed remarkably strong, albeit down about 10 percent or so - no-

thing like the big dive in 1974. The big stuff did, however, tend to overshadow some fairly significant events that otherwise might have gained some attention. The troubles at Subaru, for example, which demonstrate something about the question nobody seems to ask - exactly how do the Japanese react to a bad slide in the U.S., anyway? Pretty much as you would expect buying out their U.S. investors, then cutting back on U.S. operations to salvage some profits. Forget any paternalism or lifetime employment. On the other hand, Honda distributed profit-

sharing based on its worldwide operations, something no U.S. company has seen fit to offer its U.S. employees, which get their share based only on North American profits. On the hardware side, 1990 goes down as the

year safety began to sell seriously, with the accep- coming up in January, the auto business decided tance of antilock brakes and something akin to a to do what we are all doing now. buying panic on airbags. This left the Japanese

airbag, missing a chance to seriously one-up the competition with what was otherwise an outstanding effort.

Other odd things happened, including the fact that the second most expensive auto program aunched in 1990 (after the Saturn, which technically doesn't really get started until next year after all) wasn't a car at all, but an engine program at Ford Motor Co., launched furtively in a year-old Lincolr

But mainly, it was a bad year for car enthu-siasts, as Nissan floundered despite the strongest investment in new product in decades, winning lots of congratulations but few checks for down payments.

It was, of course, the swan song for Roger Smith, who managed to end his reign at GM as the farthest-thinking, and most shortsighted chairman in history, leaving history to decide what is most important

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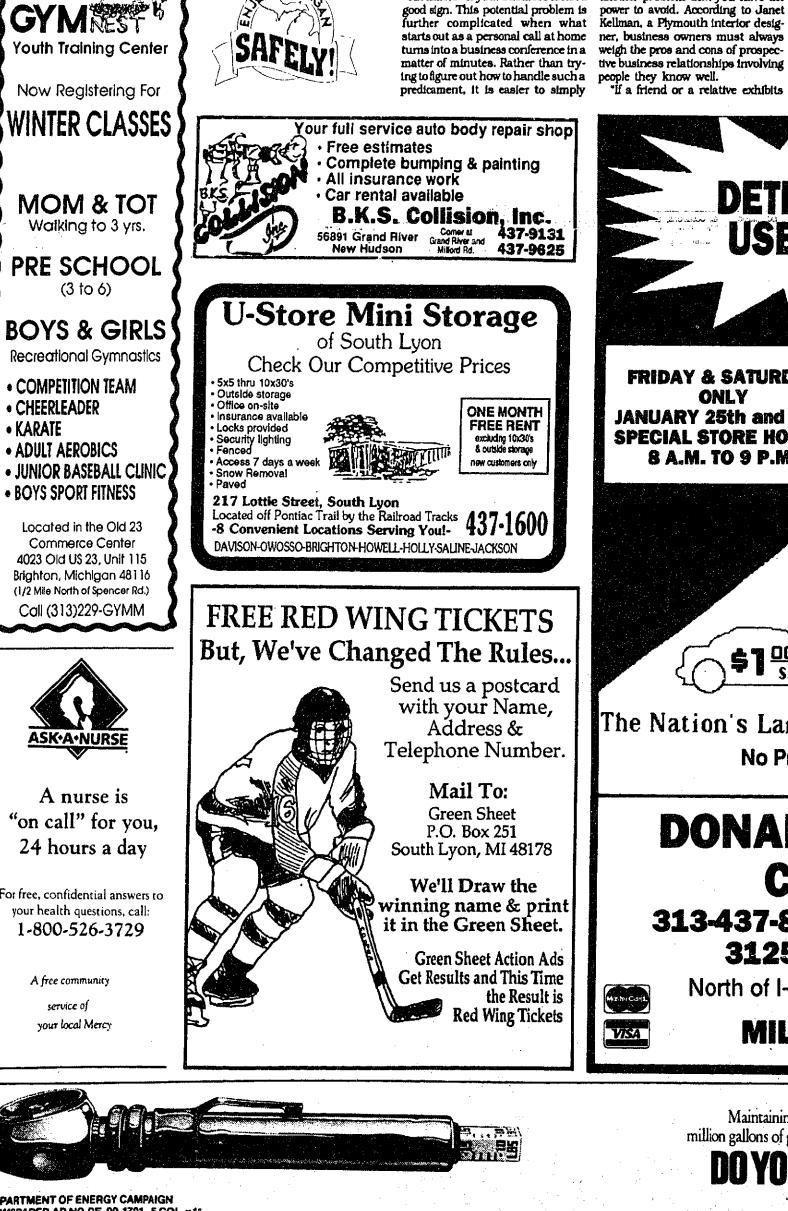
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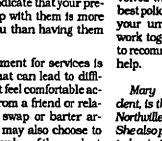


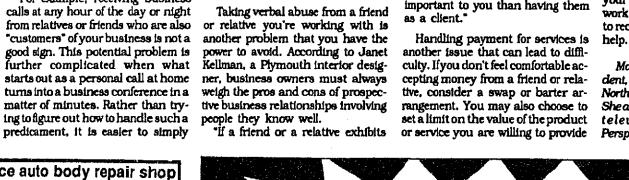


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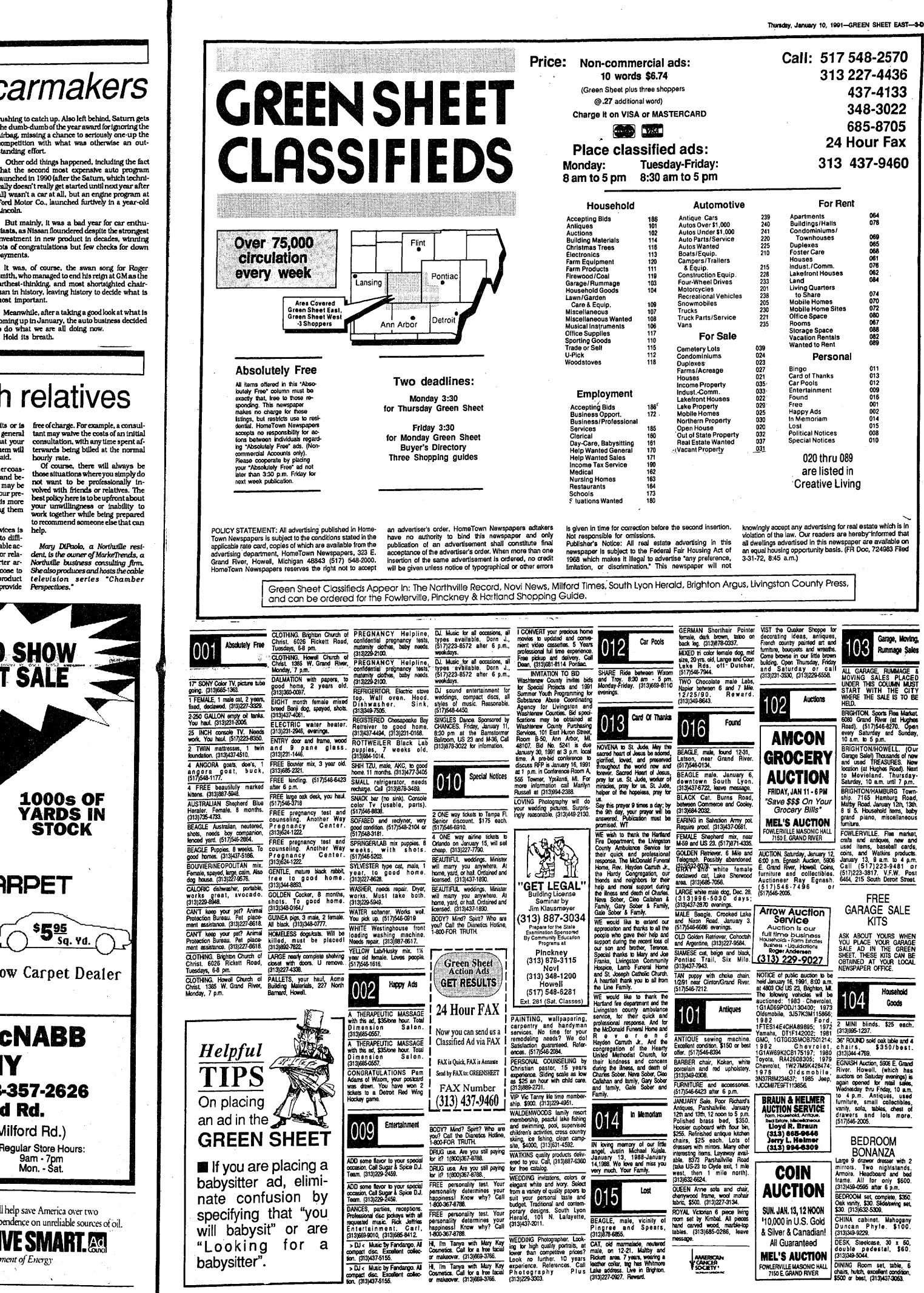




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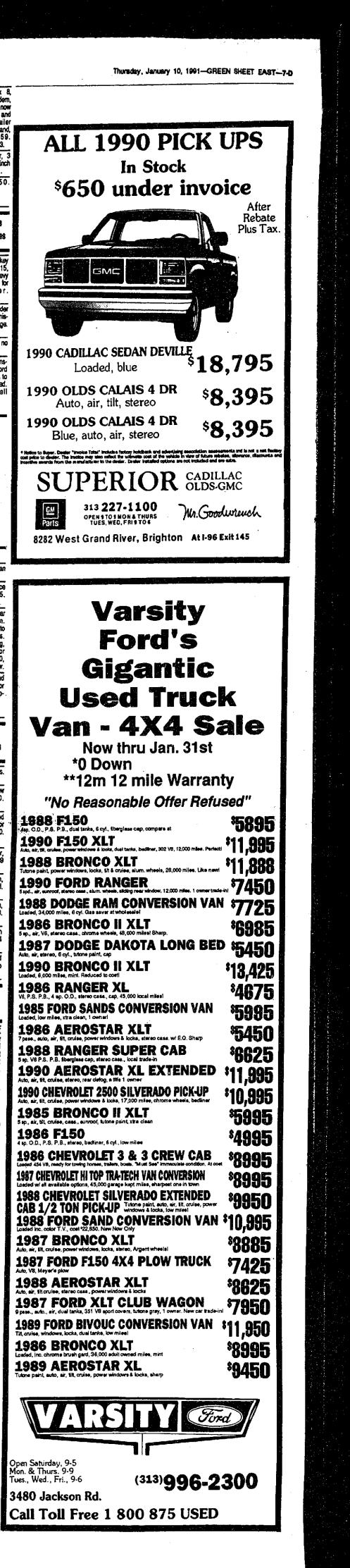
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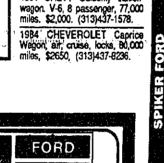
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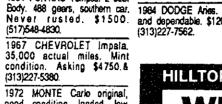
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