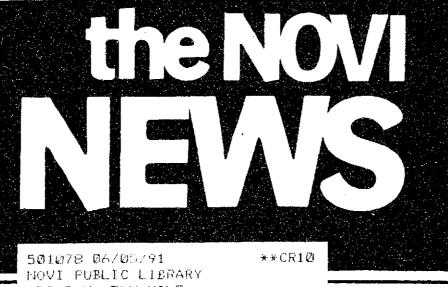
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### 45245 W. TEN MILF City ponde Novi joint facilities development

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

City Manager Ed Kriewall may have found a way to solve Novi's lack of recreational facilities and gas stations — by placing them together.

Kriewall told a joint meeting of the city council and planning commission Saturday that the idea of having a gas station or fast food restaurant together with recreational facilities has worked successfully in California.

"It seems to me that we can couple the need for parks and service stations," he said. "It could be a way of getting recreational facilities

without using tax dollars."

A potential development would be done as a joint project between Novi and the private sector. Kriewall said city-run parks, which could include soccer or softball fields for example, would be teamed with privately operated service stations or restaurants.

Zoning for such a project likely wouldn't be a problem. Recent rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court have allowed for "contract zonings," Kriewall said. The rulings mean that zonings could be changed by a municipality after it signed a contract with a company for a

evelopment. ...It. works out tremendously," Kriewall said. "You could make a service station an attractive part of

the community." According to Mike Maramonte, March 1.

parks and recreation director for Santa Maria, Calif., the idea works well. The city, similar in size to Novi, opened a softball complex last summer which included a fast food restaurant.

"In the design for this complex, as we were putting together the design for the kitchen area, we realized we would need more capacity than local concessioners could provide," Maramonte said.

Santa Maria officials then contacted a local McDonald's restaurant owner and presented the idea of having the fast food company in the complex. Maramonte said plans for the joint operation took off from

The restaurant at the complex stayed open only during the softball season, he said. Maramonte added that it will likely remain open yeararound in the future.

"It's a miniature McDonald's," he said. "It worked very well on co-ed

Maramonte said he thought Novi's plans would probably work fust as well.

"It has tremendous potential," he said. "Recreation is a mobile activity. If you can provide conveniences to residents, it's a benefit to evervone."

Kriewall said the idea will go bere both the city council and planning commission by the end of the month. If the council believes the idea has merit, he said they would likely appoint a study committee by



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Hometown hero

Novi resident Charles Radcliffe (left) stood proudly with his wounded in an accident in Saudi Arabia. The 20-year-old refather Louis at a pep rally for U.S. troops at the Pontiac Airport, ceived many cheers from an estimated crowd of 8,000 at the in Waterford, Saturday. Radcliffe, a member of the Army's 101st Airborne Division, returned to Novi Jan. 29 after being

### Tax assessments go up in Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL

Increases in assessments will be smaller in

According to City Assessor James Klausmeyer, valuation increases in residential, industrial, commercial and agricultural areas will be smaller than last year. The city recently completed assessments and is preparing to send notices by the end of next week.

"I think our increases are as low as there is in the area," he said.

Assessments in the city's residential areas will go up 4 percent on average this year. This compares to a raise of 5.9 percent in 1990.

Klausmeyer said the primary reason for smaller increases in Novi's nearly 10,000 residential parcels was because of a softening of the real estate market. The current downturn in the economy has caused houses to remain on the market for a longer period of time, he said.

The city's assessors attempt to walk through 20 percent of homes in Novi before making their determinations. A total of 2,534 walk-throughs were done in preparing this year's assessment, Klausmeyer said.

In catagories such as residential, Klausmeyer said, the actual increases in individual assess-

"I think our increases are as low as there is in the area"

James Klausmeyer City Assessor

ments will vary from house to house. The four percent figure represents only the average amount home valuations will rise. Differences in assessments among individual are often due to differences in the features and amenities of those

\*Our efforts are to make sure that assessments accurately reflect what's happening in the marketplace," he said.

Industrial and commercial areas will see 2and 3.5-percent increases in 1991, respectively. Last year, industrial was up 7.8 percent while commercial jumped 8.2 percent.

The increase in agricultural areas is significantly less than in 1990. An escalation of 4 percent is asked for this year while an increase of 16.7 percent was assessed last year.

The assessments are based on a two-year study of the real estate market in the city, ending at the first quarter of 1990. Klausmeyer said there is a nine-month displacement period be-

tween the end of the study and tax day, Dec. 31. The process of putting together assessments is "never smooth," he said. Klausmeyer added

that the process has gone fairly well thus far. The city assessor's office followed closely Oakland County's suggested tax increase figures. Each year the county releases figures for each of its municipalities suggesting what the final assessments for each of the four categories should,

on average, be. The county released the figures, called factors," early last month.

Klausmeyer said the state equalized valuation (SEV) of Novi property would be \$1.1 billion this year. He said the city's SEV went up nearly 100 from 1990. The SEV is approximately one-half of the cash value of property.

Residents who wish to challenge their assessments can ask for a hearing before the city's board of review, which is composed of three members and an alternate. The board is made up of residential and commercial real estate brokers and a financial planner.

The board will hold hearings during the week of March 11 through 15. Residents will have five minutes to make their case. Appointments can be scheduled by filing a petition at the assessor's office in the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 347-0485.

### Council sets rules for airing meetings

By JAN JEFFRES

What do Sid Caesar, Milton Berle, Imogene Coca and the Novi City Council have in common? Within a few weeks, they'll all be

veterans of live television. Novi's council meetings are going on the air, beginning Feb. 25. Mon-

day, a broadcast policy was adopted in the rough. The rules are expected to create a smooth transition as the usually lengthy - occasionally rowdy -

meeting is translated to 23-inch home viewing screens. "If someone does a direct verbal attack on us, we should keep our composure," Mayor Pro Tem Ed-

ward Leininger warned. Only Monday night meetings will be broadcast. No video tapes of the proceedings will be made available to the public.

Along with dressing appropriately - City Clerk Gerry Stipp sug-

gested that all council members ties be grandfathered into the policy - the council has agreed to shoot for a 12 midnight cut-off time.

Council Member Joseph Toth suggested that council study sessions should be on the air, too: "People have the opportunity to turn us on or turn us off but we should give people the opportunity.

But for budgetary reasons, his colleagues opted to show only decision-making meetings for the rest of the fiscal year ending in

Here's the cable television policy: Audience participation will continue to be held to three minutes. Or five minutes if an individual represents a group. "I checked with Gerry (Stipp) and she will purchase a timer and she will be in charge of the timer as the clerk," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

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### Much ado:

#### Rumors Tiger Stadium could move to Novi sparks reaction

By JAN JEFFRES

At the time, council member Tim Pope said it was a bizarre idea. During its annual Jan. 12 goalsetting meeting, the Novi City Council informally decided to field a resolution that the new Tiger Sta-

dium is not wanted here. The city has never been approached by the ball club, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

But Novi officials had read a column by Detroit Free Press writer Bob Talbert that the Tigers were cying a site in Novi.

This inspired the resolution. which was passed Monday amidst much media fanfare. The council dressed for the occasion in Detroit liger baseball caps.

It's all rumors and speculation,

according to Bill Haase, senior vicepresident for future planning and administration for the Detroit Tigers, although he didn't rule Novi out all together.

"We mentioned Novi as a possible area we'd look for a location in, but we have not done any discussion at this point," Haase said.

"It's interesting that somebody would pop up and provide a resolution when we haven't done any inquiry or talked to anybody yet."

The resolution reads in part that "Novi City Council herein expresses" an opinion that Tiger Stadium should, in fact, remain in the City of Detroit," and that "it is the opinion of the Novi City Council that Tiger Stadium should be restored and preserved as the home of the Detroit

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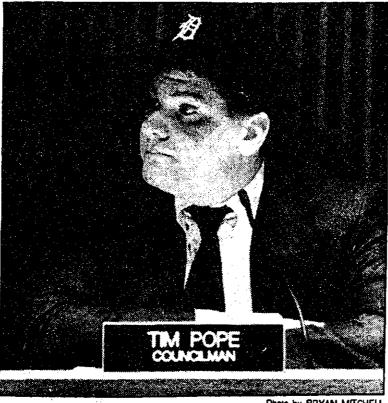


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Council members donned Tiger baseball caps during Monday's meeting as they considered their anti-stadium

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#### Today, February 7

PTO Meeting: The Parent-Teacher Organization of Parkview Elementary School meets in the media center of the school, at 45825 Eleven Mile

Board of Education: The Novi Schools Board of Education meets in the Educational Services Building at 25345 Taft Road at 7:30 p.m.

Understanding your child: Ron Williamson will present the program, "Understanding Your Fifth and Sixth Grader" to parents in the media center of the Novi Meadows Elementary School at 25549 Teft Road at 7:30

#### Friday, February 8

School's out: Mid-winter recess begins for students of the Novi school district at the end of classes today.

#### Saturday, February 9

Cabaret: The Novi Arts Council presents a "Cabaret," featuring the Novi Concert Band, the Novi Players and the Novi Choralaires at the Novi Civic Center. This year, B &B Catering will be providing food service for the event for Saturday supper. Doors open at 6 p.m. The show begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for individuals, \$10 for families, \$24 to reserve a table for eight. For reservations, call the Novi Parks Department at 347-0400.

#### Monday, February 11

Library board: The Novi City Library Board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library building at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

Advisory council meets: The Community Education Advisory Council of the Novi school district will meet in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, at 7 p.m. The council reviews programs offered to district residents through the community education program and makes recommendations to the board of education regarding those programs.

#### Wednesday, February 13

Daddy-Daughter Dance: The date of the Novi Daddy-Daughter Dance has been changed. Rather than being held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14 and 15, the dances will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14. Sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department, the dance will held at 6:30 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club has scheduled a noon potluck luncheon for the Novi community center within the Novi Civic

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance organization will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Questers: The Novi Questers will meet 7 p.m. at 625 Potomac. Kathy Gornick will address the group on the topic of antique hair ornaments and jewelry.

#### Thursday, February 14

Daddy-Daughter Dance: For those who missed the chance for a date with their dads or daughters Wednesday, Feb. 13., the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will hold a second Daddy-Daughter Dance at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Parks Commission: The Novi Parks and Recreaction Commission is set to meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission meets In regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Property taxes due: Today is the last day for payment of Novi city and school property taxes without a penalty. Payment may be made at the Novi treasurer's office in the Novi Civic Center. A drop box is available for checks only. Postmarks on checks or envelopes will not be accepted.

#### Monday, February 18

President's Day: Novi city offices will be closed today.

Informational meeting: The Novi School District will be holding a community information meeting to answer voters' questions about its upcoming millage renewal election. The meeting will be held in the Educational Services Building at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like information about the millage, but is unable to attend the session should contact Superintendent Robert Piwko or Associate Superintendent William Barr at 348-1200.

Historical society: The Wixom Historical Society will present Dr. Weldon Petz as a guest speaker at this regular meeting of the society. This is Petz' 16th appearance before the group and his topic will be "Lincoln and Religon." The meetings are held in Wixom City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail in

Back to school: Mid-winter recess ends, and regular classes resume

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters meet in the media center of the high school at 7 p.m. The organization consists of parents who seek to support for the school's band programming. The high school is located at 24062 Taft Road.

#### Wednesday, February 20

Planning Commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. today in the Novi Civic Center. Thursday, February 21

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will hold its regularly

scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Newcomer's Club: The Novi Newcomer's Club will hold its regularly

Board of Education: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in the media center of the Novi Meadows Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 25549 Taft Road.

PTO meeting: The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Novi Middle School will meet at the Middle School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 25299 Taft Road.

#### Sunday, February 24

DARE to care: It costs money to support Novi's successful Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and one way the funds are raised is through the annual DARE Dinner. This year's event, the second, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center's community center. The \$25 per person donation will be used to support the innovative program, aimed at sixth graders in the Novi Meadows school. A buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes are planned for the event. Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Phyl's Barber-Styling at 41370 Ten Mile Road, and the Novi Chamber of Commerce, at 25972 Novi Road. Home delivery of tickets is also available. Novi Council on Substance Abuse member Judy Maxwell will drop off tickets anywhere in the city. Contact Maxwell at

#### Monday, February 25

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

#### Tuesday, February 26

Election day: Novi school district residents will head to the polls to cast their ballots on a 10.5-mill renewal question. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to

Parent-teacher conferences: Teachers of Novi High School will be meeting with parents of students to go over their performance. The conferences will be held in the Novi High School commons from 6 to 9 p.m.

#### Wednesday, February 27

Novi seniors: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Community Center of the Novi civic center.

Parent-teacher conferences: For a second night, teachers of Novi High School will be meeting with parents of students to go over their performance. The conferences will be held in the Novi High School commons from 6

#### Thursday, February 28

Late payments: Today is the last day to pay 1990 Novi property taxes at the city treasurer's office. If not paid by the close of business today, taxpayers will have to pay their taxes to the Oakland County treasurer in the county courthouse building in Pontiac, at 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

Band Festival: Novi High School will be sponsoring a Band Festival Concert in the Fuerst Auditorium of the high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Celebration of the Arts: The Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization will be sponsoring a concert free of charge to district residents as part of its Celebration of the Arts program. The concert will be held, following a dinner for PTO members, at the Novi Woods school at 6:45 p.m.

## Novi women lead brigade of ribbon-makers

young to have many memories of the

Vietnam war era. Neither has family

in the Persian Gulf, but Smaltz has a

close friend, Sean Harding, an army

helicopter crew chief. He is the son of

Rev. Leslie Harding, of the Holy Cross

Episcopal Church, which is sponsor-

bon into bows. Smaltz, who has her

ing local clubs because she's got "the

Mudley's been suffering from

She's been assisted by Walled

Lake resident Sheila Thompson, who

has a nephew stationed in the Middle

people, Mudley said: "When I hear

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said: "War makes us realize that lib-

like to hear the gunshots.

Operation SOUND.

tatives has turned down a controver- propriations. Committee, and Joe paved the way a week earlier by pass-

It's for our basic freedoms, Smaltz

we're at war, it gives me chills."

cramps in her fingers: "I know it's

hard for the men to be there day after

to help their families out."

Mudley, who works with her buil-

ing Operation SOUND.

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi doesn't have a lot of oak trees. But Katherine Mudley and Linda Smaltz are going to make sure a yellow ribbon is tied around each and every one of them

Sitting on the floor of Smaltz's Fountain Park apartment whipping der husband in laying drywall, has yards of yellow satin ribbon into led the looping of 10,000 yards of ribshape as huge bows, the two founders of Operation SOUND (Support own housecleaning business, is in Our United Nations Dependents) are charge of public speaking and rallyjust two weeks and about \$4,000 into their goal of raising \$1 for each of the 40,000 Michigan servicemen and women fighting in the Persian Gulf.

Smaltz got the idea to start the group while watching television news day, so I can get a cramp in my finger stories two weeks ago, Moved by economic hardships faced by some service families, she called Mudley her best friend since their days at Novi High School.

"We decided as citizens of the U.S., The three women say they've never we were able to do a little bit more thrown themselves into a cause like than just sit back and watch our this before. troops on TV," Smaltz said. it's for love of her country and its

"We have a lot of guys that were in reserves and were called up. Moms are having a hard time putting food on the table. If you're used to earning \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year and all of a sudden you're reduced to half . . . " The women are selling small ribbon pouls for \$3 apiece and larger ones for \$10. The proceeds go to Self-

granted until now. ridge Air Force Base's Community It's their generation's turn today. Service Desert Shield Fund. So far, only six people belong to heard about war all our lives — World Operation SOUND. But the organiza-War I, World War II - this one we've tion is incorporated as a non-profit got a chance to do something about group and is seeking more members. Several local stores are selling their For now, Smaltz is often rapt in

The women have also been putting up 120 yellow ribbons for the city of Novi, tying them to trees, lamp-posts and throughout the civic center. Smaltz says the tradition dates back to World War II.

When we are asking you to display our vellow ribbons, we're not asking you to make a political state- sad that some of them won't come ment for or against the war; just hope that our boys come home alive," Smaltz said.

themselves.

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Congressmen vote to reject pay hike The Michigan House of Represen- cobetti of Negaunee, chair of the Ap- Commission (SOCC). The Senate chambers hadn't rejected the in-

With 110 votes flashing on the roll stentions and one absent. But Speaker Lewis Dodak. D- call board, there was no way to record Birch Run, kept Thursday's results accurately which members were ab-Dodak and several Democratic unofficial by taking an unrecorded sent or abstained, the equivalent of leaders wanted to accept the pay voting no. William Keith, D-Garden hikes without taking a vote but were "There was a two-thirds vote (to re- City missed the vote. embarrassed into turning it down tectl." the House journal clerk It took the House only about two when House minority leader Paul minutes to adopt a Senate resolution Hillegonds, R-Holland, turned it into

Other lawmakers said three rejecting pay increases proposed by a political issue. Democrats voted no: Dominic Ja- the State Officers Compensation If a two-thirds majority of both

Young Sr. and Jr., both of Detroit. ing the resolution 34-0 with three ab-

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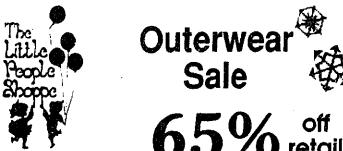
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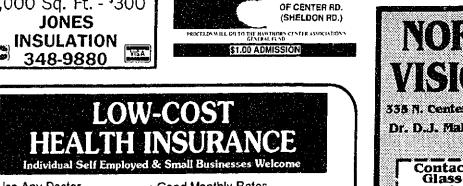
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Tie one on

finishing touches on yellow bows destined for the doors of Persian Gulf. the Novi Civic Center. The ribbons, sold by Operation

Novi residents (left to right) Katherine Mudley and Linda SOUND (Support Our United Nations Dependents), raise Smaltz with Walled Lake resident Sheila Thompson put the money for the families of military personnel stationed in the

### erty and freedom are not something you take for granted. You have to work at it. I. for one, took it for Council resolution backs U.S. troops

according to Thompson: "We've By JAN JEFFRES

Novi has agreed to throw its weight behind Operation Desert Storm. The city council on Jan. 28 passed front of her television watching the a formal statement backing the U.S.

role in the Persian Gulf war. war. Mudley avoids it, she doesn't To put their money where their resolution is, the council agreed to "I imagine the troops come marching down the road, and they're all purchase \$1,000 worth of yellow ribbons from a new Novi-based military home, and everybody's throwing streamers. It'll be so social. We'll just assistance group, Operation SOUND overseas. I think this is a good way to

keep hanging ribbons until they all (Support Our United Nations come home," Mudley said, "It's really Dependents). The resolution, expressing the home walking; they'll come home in hope that a united front will Smaltz hopes families of Persian make the war a brief and successful is also flying American flags on street Gulf-stationed soldiers and sailors conflict, reads in part: "the Novi City corners, City Manager Edward The ribbons almost seem to sell will contact them and stand behind Council herein expresses on behalf of Kriewall said.

show the world we are behind them 100 percent," said Mayor Matthew Quinn, a Vietnam veteran. The yellow satin ribbons already strengthen the national effort to bedeck the Novi Civic Center. The city

bons and to gather in community

support for those Americans that

have been called to serve freedom in a

Copies of the resolution will be

This gives Novi a good step for-

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our troops in Novi who are serving

foreign land."

gressional delegation.

the community that we strongly support our men and women who are founded by Novi residents Katherine bows, people would stop and blow call Smaltz at 347-1689 or Mudley at presently shouldering the sword of Mudley and Linda Smaltz. (See retheir horns and put their thumbs 348-3675 or Thompson at 624-7958. liberty in a distant land and be it lated story.) Mudley makes the large

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> Council member Tim Pope said he didn't feel that city funds should be spent on the project, especially since the council had refused earlier to bankroll other community events. "We turned down the (Novi) ethnic festival and we turned down the allnight (high school) senior party. It's my opinion that while it's right to support the troops abroad, it's not right to do so with tax dollars," he

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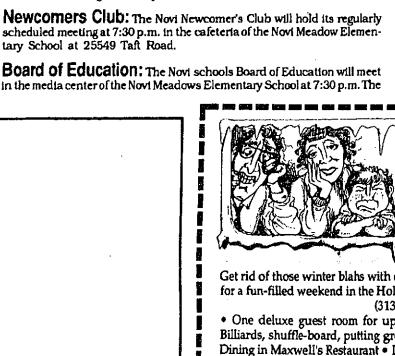
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Collection" and "Where's Waldo."

### 'Careful' thief steals generator

someone stole a 1986 Honda portable generator from his van parked at his home on Liberte.

Police said the unknown suspect gained entry to the 1983 Ford Econoline van by unlocking it through the driver's side vent window. They further reported that the bound on I-96. Reports said the man missing from the purse. thief locked the van back up before was weaving back and forth on the leaving with the generator.

TROOPERS ARREST OUIL SUSPECT where he traveled on the ramp's len his two-way Motorola radio from -A 30-year-old Milford man was ar-shoulder. rested Feb. 1 for OUIL after Michigan While on Beck Road, troopers re-State Police troopers stopped him on ported that the vehicle continued to specified construction site in Novi. westbound I-96, east of Beck Road in weave. Officers then stopped the

The 30-year-old was traveling Upon talking to the man, troopers cleaning person at IEM on Twelve westbound on 1.96 at 12:25 a.m. noted a smell of intoxicants on his Mile in Novi reported Feb. 3 that when troopers, parked under the breath, bloodshot and watery eyes. someone had broken into the Novi Road overpass, clocked him at The New Hudson man then was re- building. 76 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. quested to take a breath test, but The woman reported that she had The driver was also traveling on the refused. shoulder of the highway, reports Troopers then arrested the man covered a window on the south side of

intexticants from his breath, reports bond.

later released after posting bond.

highway. The New Hudson man then

and charged him with OUIL. The the building had been broken out. Troopers stopped the Milford man 52-year-old's car was towed from the She said she drove to a phone and on westbound I-96, east of Beck scene and his license suspended. called Novi Police. When police ar-Road. Upon speaking with the driver. The man was held at the Novi Police rived they discovered that a jacktroopers noted a "moderate" smell of Department after failing to post stand had been thrown through the

The driver submitted to a breath STOLEN PURSE - A woman re- and was laying in the lobby. test, which revealed that he was leg- ported Feb. 1 that her purse was sto- Police said the suspect had appaally impaired. Troopers then arrested len from her cart while she was shop-rently reached through the window the man. He was cited for OUIL and ping at K mart, Novi Police said. and pulled out a computer system. According to the police report, There are currently no suspects or when she discovered it was missing witnesses. OUIL — A 52-year-old New Hudson she went to the customer service de-

Troopers first observed the man at room with approximately \$45 missabout 12:10 a.m. traveling west- ing from it. Nothing else was reported

LARCENY OF RADIO - A Westland exited the highway on to Beck Road man reported that someone had sto-The vehicle was parked at an un-

BREAKING AND ENTERING - A

arrived for work at 7:35 a.m. and dis-

an office window. The tack stand had broken through the inside window

man was arrested by state police Jan. partment and several store employ- STOLEN UNDERWEAR - A South

JoAnn Fabrics in the West Oaks shopping center and stole a variety of lingerie and similar items she had just purchased.

The woman told police she was not sure if the incident had taken place there or in the K mart parking lot where she had been earlier. There are currently no suspects or

BURGLARY — A resident on Guilford in Novi reported Jan. 30 that someone had broken into his home, stealing numerous valuables.

The resident told police that he and his girlfriend had left the premises at approximately 6 p.m. and returned at approximately 11:30

He said that when he returned home he noticed that the garage door was open, and he said he knew he had closed it when he left. When he entered the house he noticed that things had been moved ar-

ound and that items were missing, so he called the police. Police believe the incident may have occurred between 6 and 8 p.m. because there were no footprints around the house, and it had begun to

snow at approximately 8 p.m. that

Citizens with with information about the above incidents are urged to 17 after being stopped on Beck Road ees helped her look for it. The purse Lyon woman reported Jan. 28 that call the Michigan State Police or the

turned up in the woman's fitting someone had broken into her Chev- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. facilities needs is being formed. The task force will:

lation growth for Novi High School. To examine and hopefully determine the future technological needs of the

sary to meet the physical educationa nd extra curricular athletic needs.

The task force will be made up of: A Parent/Teacher Organization president or representative from each

One member of the teaching staff appointed by the Novi Education Association.

quested to submit an application to: Novi Board of Education, 25345 Taft mendations to the Board of Education on May 16.

### Routine stop leads to drug arrests loud exhaust, traveling west on Ten for the male passenger in connection view, were several hypodermic syr-

rested on Ten Mile Road Jan. 28 after driver, a 35-year-old Detroit man. It arrested.

According to the police report, the 39-year-old Detroit woman — and down on the trunk of the car.

Mile Road west of Meadowbrook. with traffic violations. The police officers, who were fol-What started out as a routine lowing behind the Dodge, were un-

a computer check revealed a sus- was discovered he had a suspended pended driver's license for one of the license, and the officers arrested him. men, and arrest warrants, including Police then checked the identifica-

a felony warrant for cocaine posses- tion of the two passengers - a 32-year-old Detroit man and a

traffic stop by Novi Police Jan. 28 for able to find any computer record of discovered a felony warrant for coa loud muffler turned into an arrest the license plate number on the car. caine possession. Police said the man Police stopped the vehicle, and admitted that the warrant was his Two men and one woman were archecked the identification of the and not his brother's. He was also

Police then asked the female passenger to get out of the car, and they conducted a pat-down search for weapons. Before she was searched, police said, she set her open purse three were in a black Dodge with a discovered a misdemeanor warrant Police said that in the purse, in full had issued the warrants.

inges. A further search of the purse When police checked the man's reportedly revealed a small brown alias - his brother's name - they bag with three cocaine spoons and six more needles.

of narcotic paraphernalia.

In addition, police confiscated a pipe which contained what they believed to be heroin or cocaine. The woman was arrested for possession

The driver and the female passenger were released on personal bond after being issued violations. The other passenger was turned over to the Detroit Police Department, which

#### Funding cuts: The Ossic Davis and Ruby Dec engagement scheduled for tonight at Meadowbrook Congregational Church has been postponed The show, which was part of the Arts at Meadowbrook program, is cancelled due to budget reductions at the state level which eliminate funding through Michigan Council of the Arts - a major sponsor of the program.

Bond rating raised: Effective today, Moody's investors Service raised the rating on the City of Novi's unlimited tax general obligations to "Al" from "A." This rating action was taken in conjunction with the city's sale of \$6

million of 1991 general obligation unlimited tax road bonds scheduled for Feb. 4. Moody's reported that the city's substantial, rapidly growing and diverse tax base has more than kept pace with debt issuance. The city has maintained sound financial operations, operating tax rate

margin, and rapid debt payout despite the large claim made by debt on revenues, according to the service. Also noted as a factor in the rating revision were residents' strong socioeconomic characteristics. General obligation unlimited tax bonds outstanding: \$18,260,000

Authorized unissued debt: \$12,800,000 Questions about your SEV?: Residents are being invited to an informational meeting Tuesday. Feb. 26 with the Novi Board of Review. Novi property owners can expect to receive their 1991 assessments in

February, The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Novi Civic Center will cover the function and procedures of the board of review, data residents need to support their appeals, and how to read the assessor's field cards on individual properties. Advice will also be given on how to gather material needed to present an appeal to the review board.

The meeting will be videotaped and broadcast on Novi's public access station, Cable Channel 12.

Under state law, the city assessor is required to assess property at an estimated 50 percent of its market value. If you are unhappy with your assessment, you may first review it at the assessor's office to uncover any potential errors. The next step is a petition to the board of review. For more information, call 347-0494.

School task force seeks members: A task force to study the high school's educational, technological, physical education and recreation

Review and update appropriate data as it relates to future student popu-

high school building as it relates to future curriculum needs. To examine the present high school physical education and extra curricular athletic facilities and to determine if any changes or additions are neces-

school building.

■ Three members of the community at large.

Two representatives from the administration, chair and co-chairpersons, to serve as the chair person and resource person to the task force. A representative from the high school student population. Community members interested in serving on the Task Force are re-

Road. Novi. MI 48374. Attn: Facilities Task Force. All committee members will be notified of their committee appointment during the week of Feb. 4. The Task Force is expected to deliver their recom-



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### Does 'polluters pay' Library use speaks volumes aid urban sprawl?

By TIM RICHARD

An attorney shocked an environmental conference by saying Michiter, even if you handled materials gan's tough new "polluters pay" law properly under the law." can lead to urban sprawl.

"Such laws can and do promote corporations as polluters who would sprawl," said David Bruegel, a spe- pay, Bruegel said the law also applies cialist in environmental law with the to small sole proprietorships, making Detroit-based firm of Dickinson, them "all the more fearful." Parent Wright, Moon, VanDusen and companies and executives person-

The law's criminal sanctions, in- Detroit city officials admitted their cluding fail terms and fines, are "a extension of water and sewer services potential disincentive to the business to suburbia contributed to sprawl. person to be creative and find a new "As with most utilities, there is use for land," he said. Thus, inves- little incentive to not grow," said tors will tend to opt for undeveloped Kathleen Leavey-Kageff of the office land - urban sprawl - rather than of program management of Detroit's communities where roads and utili- Water and Sewerage Department. Bruegel, of Bloomfield Township,
Bruegel, Bru ties already are in place.

does work for Oakland County, bu- Although there will be almost "no sinesses and financial institutions. expansion on the sewage side," there enforcement procedures to clean up ing to do," she said. Detroit's popula-

Besides gasps from the audience nearly two million to barely one mil- System/2 computer and printer attending a day-long workshop spon- lion in 1990. sored by the Southeast Michigan Frederick Janeczko, DWDS's gen-schools through an Earning for Council of Governments, Bruegel's eral superintendent of engineering, remarks drew a retort from state Rep. said a water line loop over the next ger Co.

House Conservation Committee "dead-end mains." which last summer rescued and rewrote the bill after it died in the

"Members of the Small Business Association, Michigan Bankers Association and Michigan Manufacturers Association all were sitting at the exact same table as the 'environmentalists' in negotiating this act," Kosteva said.

He said the new law will allow allocation of costs between parties rather than socking one property owner with total liability. And it provides for a negotiating board outside the state Department of Natural Resources to review cleanup costs. "Never before has a state law allowed a process outside the department," he said. SEMCOG's workshop at Mercy College of Detroit drew several hundred local officials, real estate

year-long regional development SEMCOG's chief concern is that in the next 20 years, population in t seven-county region will grow by only 8 percent while developed land will increase by 40 percent at current rates. Such urban sprawl's twin evils are 1) enormous governmental costs for roads, water and sewers and 2) abandonment of already developed

people and academics. It is part of a

land and communities. Bruegel didn't reply publicly to Kosteva but in an interview later indicated business people may have acquiesced to the negotiations process while still being unhappy with the

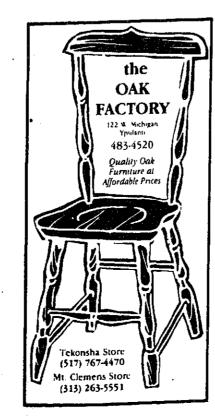
"polluters pay" law.

He told the conference the law gives bankers a disincentive to lend noney for redevelopment. A banker would know that a state-imposed lien for cleanup of hazardous wastes would take precedence over the lender's lien and be in effect a "super

"These liens may have a major impact on future development. . . The bank's own assets may be at risk," Bruegel said.

He said the law "reaches back" to udge deeds done innocently or even n conformance with earlier laws and mposes costs for their cleanup. in effect the law says, "We hold you

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By SCOTT DANIEL responsible for rules adopted after

the fact or which didn't exist when leased report suggest that 1990 was month," she told council members in you acted." Bruegel said. "If you sell a year of growth for the Novi Public the report. "With the current tax sea-(property), you may become liable la-In a Jan. 30 report to city council, this will increase since the library has brary to linked with other nearby Library Director Brenda Evans out- a wealth of these materials." While proponents portrayed big

lined the past year, which she termed The library's circulation increased nearly 4 percent in 1990. A total of brary added more than 4,200 vol-185,490 library materials were umes in 1990. checked out last year, compared ally may be held liable. 179,072 in 1989. Circulation has increased by about 13 percent since

One factor contributing to the in- '91-'92 budget. creased circulation figures for the library is extended service, Evans erating on a \$971,300 budget for the Midnight," fared well at the library. most rented pop CDs.

vironmental response act with faster our own city by doing what we're go-their local grocery store. tion has declined from a 1950 high of ceipts has won IBM Personal package.

two decades will serve western Oak-"I can't stand idly by and allow land County suburbs down to Ann in the Earning for Learning Program Bruegel to portray the act as a black Arbor. It's intended to improve water in Michigan. There is no limit to the teva, who was vice chairman of the Bloomfield, now on the fringe of earn.

to get a computer and printer counted all the labels and bundled

which now has seven new computers

"Good patron attendance was im- range.

the collection will be a top priority contents.

Another factor contributing to in- have greater access to materials.

larger book collection. The Novi Li- system was also added. The system

Evans said that adding further to years ago and read a summary of its

son upon us, expectations are that

creased circulation last year was a

this year. She said it would be a sub-

stantial part of the libray's fiscal

Collecting \$225,000 in register repackages for some local elementary the 625 awarded statewide. Learning program sponsored by Kro-The biggest local winner so far has

Indications from a recently re- mediate and it has grown each

Over 600 schools are participating

Participating schools are given room," said Parent Teacher Associa- cipate Kroger representative Jim La- country.

The "polluters pay" bill, which takes will be water line extensions. "Unfor- Area schools are coming online \$25,000 in bonus register receipts to tion representative Betty Kempa. effect July 1, amends the state's en- tunately, we will help the thinning of with the help of a few receipts from get them started. They must collect "The PTA was instrumental in colthe remaining \$200,000 in receipts lecting the labels. One of the moms

said, in early September, the library current fiscal year. She said the "Dazzle" and "Surrender the Pink"

began opening its doors on Sundays. '91-'92 budget would be in the same were other top-circulated fiction

Evans further highlighted 1990.

The library became part of local

area computer network in December.

The computer system allows the li-

community libraries so that patrons

A magazine abstract computer

allows users to access magazine arti-

cles published as far back as five

Novi residents had a number of

book favorites in 1990. Authors such

as Sidney Sheldon, with "Memories

The director said the library is op- of Midnight" and "The Other Side of Jackson and Phil Collins were the

Novi's Kroger store on West Oaks Novi Christian School has won Drive has awarded 13 computers of three computer packages. One com- est and response from school sys-Matthew Lutheran School in West- the program through June 1991, ac-

as a result of the program. "We're using them in the library to

"Basically, anybody in any school, public or private, can contact their local Kroger," Labadie said. The program was scheduled to run through December, but strong inter-

been Northville's Our Lady of Victory land, and one each to St. William and cording to a press release. Loon Lake Elementary schools in Locally, most participating plague on development," said Kos- pressures in such areas as Novi and number of computers a school can put the library on computer, and schools are privately owned, but company operates 78 supermarkets there is one in the teacher's work public schools are welcome to parti- in Michigan and over 1,200 in the

puter has been presented to St. tems has prompted Kroger to extend

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State of Michigan in the coming years? deficient." Leininger said. Engler of course won a four-year term in the governor's seat in a surprise victory over James Blanchard in November. He inaugural address, he is expected to provide more specific proposals for accomplishing those ger said. goals, add to the list, and to fill in the details of his

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the Legislature on Feb. 11. In his inaugural speech. Engler said his priorities based economy" through a reduction of government of the state, called for reforms in ethics and elections "recapturing" funds. laws, and said he'd restore coop-

eration between the governor's office and the Legislature. One of his most specific comments promised choice in education. He "From Novi's perspective. also said he would work to build an era of rethe biggest issue in 1991 is newed hope" for the disthe Haggerty Road Connec- advantaged through wel-

fare reform, the establish-

tioned were municipal of-

tor. It's the largest issue that ment of enterprize zones, and turning public houswill impact us. We hope that ing over to private control and ownership. it will become a priority for The staff of the Northwille Record and Novi Gov. Engler. It's a regional News asked citizens in impact situation that sits in this area what they would list as the top priorities Our community." for action for the new gov-Ed Kriewall ernor. Among those ques-

Novi City Manager ficials, educators, busi-

ness leaders and area residents. The responses were interesting and varied.

As one might expect, most agreed with Engler about the need for property tax reform and improvements to the education system. Some likewise agreed with Engler about the need to reform welfare. But a few less obvious issues were raised, as well, not all of which seemed to match the agenda the governor has so far laid out.

#### The City of Novi

In Novi, roads, solid waste and development seem to be the issues most on the "If you're talking about cutminds of public officials, both at the city and ting state services, it de-\*From Novi's perspective, the biggest ispends on what's cut whether sue in 1991 is the Haggerty Road Connecthey have to be replaced. I We hope that it will become a priority for don't think most local resithat sits in our community, said Novi City and Lyon Township. She was elected in November Manager Ed Kriewall. dents would be greatly con-Kriewall also talked about the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department's moratocerned about funding locally

"We don't know what kind of restraints we recycling here," Schmid said. something like the 'Say Yes to have at this point. The question is, can we Michigan' program. As nice ing problems. We are unsure of what the as it is if you're well off, it's situation will hold for us in '91." Solid waste was also on the mind of the hardly something that's vital

"Solid waste is something the state has to get involved in. The state should urge Oakland County to go ahead (with a plan)."

Steven Walters Kriewall felt that the governor should ad-Northville City Manager dress infrastructure needs in the state, in particular Michigan's roads. "We need to do something about roads in Oakland County. It's a combination state and county problem. It needs to be resolved, otherwise they can stop growth in

> There is insufficient funding at the county level to correct the road problem, Kriewall said. He said particularly public education. Engler should pursue legislation that would place more of the costs of new road work on developers. Kriewall said it would also help to regulate growth. has to play the facilitator's role," he said

elevated rail and monorail lines should be in terms of tax reform without decimating the school

pursue. In a letter to Gov. Engler dated Jan. 22, Quinn asked Engler to consider passage of enabling legislation which would allow mprovements, library improvements, and the (Northville Regional) hos- for additional police and fire department

Quinn also asked for "a commitment that the Haggerty Road Connector will be com-

pleted on schedule. He also asked that the Michigan Department of Transportation be directed to work with the City of Novi to finalize the redesign the way things are, they of the Beck and Wixom road interchanges probably are not going to with I-96 and that those improvements be placed on the MDOT's five-year plan for

Quinn urged the governor to make sure Northville Downs. state revenue sharing is maintained and

If you had the ear of issues Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger would like

newly-elected Gov. John Engler for 15 minutes, what "Specifically, the four (freeway) interchanges that

"He needs to help us with Haggerty Road. When ices, he said. Gov. Blanchard was here, he looked at Haggerty Road and saw how terrible it was. He either needs to was inaugurated January 1. And although help us with M-9—the Connector—or, if that project Engler outlined many of his goals in his is going to die a natural death, we need to know right riow so we can do something with Haggerty." Leinin-

"The problem is, people have decided not to decide. We need leadership in addressing the entire northern plans when he gives his state-of-the-state address to traffic corridor."

would be to restore a commitment to a true market- equalizing education, he disagrees with the redistri- locally." Walters said. "All things being equal ... I'd planning, intervention and taxes. He also promised well-off school districts. The Novi Community School government, and pay my money to the local governto open the doors of the governor's office to all citizens District is presently suing the state over its policy of

expended money that we haven't even seen any revenue back for yet."

Walters urged that if the governor does cut local would you tell him are the top priorities for your local community and the State of Michigan in the the state of themselves whether they wanted to fund local serv-

> "It really depends on whether there are state tax reductions sufficient to offset the local government

raffic corridor."

up that they're already getting in the way of local
While Leininger said he agreed with the goal of services, or decide that they're going to fund more button of funds from affluent school districts to less rather pay a lot less money to the state and federal mental units for things that I wanted them to do and have a much more direct ability to influence how the

without upsetting local

"If you're talking about cutting state services, it depends on what's cut whether they have to be replaced," he said. "I don't think most local residents would be greatly concerned about funding locally something like the 'Say Yes to Michigan' program. As nice as it is if you're well off, it's hardly something that's vital to your general

#### Northville Township

the status of state-owned cials would discuss if afforded a conference with Gov.

Township Supervisor Georgina Goss said property taxes stand out as the chief concern of her constitu-Leininger suggested looking to the west for inspira- ents. She would relay that message to Engler, who

your campaign promises." she said. "Lower assess-EDS founder H. Ross Perot was put on the state's ments. Lower property taxes. Overhaul the tax struc-

Goss would not let the governor stand pat if he did accomplish property tax reform goals. She will tell anyone who will listen that the approximately 1,850 acres of state-owned property in Northville Township is an unfair drain on residents. "Realizing the financial problems we have, if they

would sell off the excess (state) lands in Northville Fownship and put it back on the tax rolls, that would help," she said. Northville Township houses a pair of prison faciliand sworn in on Jan. 3. To her, roads, solid waste and

ties, a state park, a state police post and district headquarters, a psychiatric hospital and a children's The state pays taxes on Maybury State Park based on Department of Natural Resources assessed valuations — but taxes are not collected on the other

state properties, much to the chagrin of residents and local government. Goss pointed to state property surrounding going to be a shortfall, we're going to have to find a Northville Regional Hospital as an example of excess

"Sure, they need land for the hospital and the Hawthorne Center, but they don't utilize (most of the

land) and, with the way things are, they probably are not going to utilize it," she said. Goss counts Maybury State Park as a community asset, but said she thinks the state should strike

deals with municipalities on peripheral properties. There's acres and acres at Maybury that they're not using," she said. "They could at least lease some "We have made (overtures) to the state." Goss said.

"They say they don't lease land for private concerns. including the township. I think it's workable to look at selling the excess

land," she said. "It's also workable to allow us to lease Township Manager Richard Henningsen also casts troubled glances at state lands in the township. He Mass transportation was also on Kriewall's have," Johnson said. "We've got a great school dis- said he made his concerns about the possible closing

> "I asked if they're going to declare it a liability and tear it down." he said. "I'd ask the governor, if he does close the prison in my community, to tear down all

Demands on roads, highways and bridges are a

potential concern for the new governor, Henningsen "I think he has to examine the infrastructure of the

state," he said. "Can we support it on the revenue we generate? Can we afford to fix it?" he said. Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, would ask Engler to stick to his guns.

People want to see the downsizing of government." she said. "I'd tell the governor he's doing a good job "There are certain state programs we'll just have to

do without," she said. Assessment and property tax woes are also on

"People are upset about their property taxes and are ready for something to be done," she said. "Gov. Engler said he would bring about (tax) reform."

Northville Chamber of Commerce leaders praised Gov. Engler on his budget plans, but said they hoped without leaving local programs poorer.

'I wish I could even remember some of the prom-Roads and schools — these are the two major Novi do it in the middle of the stream, when we've actually promise to cut taxes." Executive Director Laurie

Marrs said. "I'll be curious to see how he can cut taxes without cutting our services, because I don't know priority in the State of Michigan." Bell said. what services we could possibly cut. But I say, 'More power to you, John. If you can do it, we'll stand look at school funding, Bell said, behind you."

as long as we're not going to cut any programs short and out-of-formula districts. through the education system."

for Engler. "I'd like to see some changes in the mind. workmen's compensation laws and some of the other "In addressing the needs of in-formula districts, cive for businesses to come into Michigan instead of leaving it," he said.

said he'd like to see you leave after a term or two. give more notice to school districts that may face "I'd like to see a law go into effect to limit the terms unexpected cuts in funding. of not only the governor but the senate and the house some people are doing, but ... they're getting paid year." Bell said. awful good money for a parttime job."

Sassaman cited several arguments in favor of limiting terms. "It might entice some qualified people to run for an office, knowing full well that they only have to give up two years or four years, and then they can go back into the business sector or whatever sector they're coming from," he said "I know people that are ex-tremely qualified, very intelligent, very successful businesspeople, that would love to go serve two years or four years. because their business experience probably would be very beneficial. But they don't want to get up there and make a

career out of it," Sassaman said "If there were limits, it would be an even playing field. You

re-election and you could make some better decisions," he added. Novi business leaders had a few other topics on

been a fiasco so far," said Keith Tappan. President of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. He said a property tax reduction should be made by

Gov. Engler and that an increase in the sales tax should be made to replace it.

"I can appreciate the fact that there is an effort to want to see want to reduce taxes. We're all interested in doing the We have no industry." higher sales tax. The governor shouldn't listen to

them." Tappan said. Tappan said he would like to see a cut in the state's welfare programs — a "major cutback."

system. I don't think we can effectively monitor people in the programs," he said.

Novi Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Connie Mallett had several items on her list

priorities for the new governor.

tourism promotion budget in the state would have a negative effect on Michigan's economy

"I want him to understand that's an area that shouldn't be cut substantially. The director said she was very concerned about cuts in state mental health operations. Mallett said

"I had a child that went there and is now a healthy 19-year-old," she said. "If that's a severe cut, it would have severe ramifications.

Mallett encouraged the governor to show a positive should promote Michigan as a good state in which to Health-care costs and unemployment taxes to

state businesses should be high on the governor's list, Mallett said. "Health-care costs are astronomical," she said. "It has a direct affect on business. Some kind of relief

"The members of the chamber comment frequently that health-care and unemployment tax are among the highest costs of doing business in the state of Michigan.'

#### Northville Schools

The state has not been working on the side of local school districts, at least that is what Northville Board of Education President James Petrie said. Petrie would like the new governor to help change

"I think the thing that would make the most sense to me and have the most appeal to me is I want to pick up the newspaper and feel the state government is on our side instead of working against the schools. "A lot of the things they do in Lansing are kind of

counterproductive for schools." Petrie cited Public Act 25 as an example of the state taking actions that adversely affect local school

implementation," Petrie said. "Nobody at the state is going to read (the reports) or analyze them. They are probably going to sit in a big

giving local districts the funding needed to provide a "Whenever we go to Lansing, they say we're doing a good job, and yet the funding we need isn't pro-

That's the thing that's kind of discouraging. "I wish state government would work with us." education governor.

vided. They don't seem to be giving us that at all.

"I would like to see schools reinstated to a high

his idea of lowering the property taxes is a good idea. the interests of a wide variety of needs, both the in-Last summer's state recapture of over \$72 million

Sassaman had some other sound business advice from out-of-formula school districts is still on Bell's

"Whatever he's going to do please do it in time so process."

"They're saying we're going to pay you for your transportation and they end up giving you 50 percent, 20 percent or nothing.

Finally, Schram said, he would like a decision to cut property taxes to be left to the

"Allow the state residents to decide how we want to be taxed through the voting

process," Schram said. "I firmly believe in the ability of the average voter to become informed, especially in Novi. Hopefully, it's up to school boards and local people to decide how any proposal

#### Residents

Arandom sample of 10 Novi and Northville residents demonstrated that property

taxes are a high priority in the minds of John Miutz of Novi wants to ask Gov. Engler if he is still going to lower property taxes.

Miutz said his prop-Novi Schools Superintendent erty taxes don't cause an extreme financial strain for him, but he feels his are much higher than in other parts of the country.

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"And the Detroit area, especially Oakland County, is extremely high," he added. "I voted for Engler because he said he was going to lower property taxes.\* Molly Ann Gasser

of Northville, like Miutz, wants to know

dent Robert Piwko. mendously high. I live north of Eight Mile "I'm very much concerned in terms of the financing" Road — in Oakland County — but I don't know if that has anything to do with it. Property taxes are high in all of Northville.

tricts, meaning specifically the Novi community, or without cutting the education budget. "How can he lower property taxes and still have money for schools?" she asked. "Where

school districts like Novi that heavily rely on local went through the Northville schools. They're really

very limited. There is the expectation that the state per year, and the majority of it goes toward funding the schools

cuts will be permanent, or just a "one-time

And Theresa Campbell of Northville also wants to know what Engler plans to do

She said she might be able to afford a

live in the town in which she grew up - Northville. "I want to buy a house but I can't in this area," she said. "I grew up here and I can't afford to buy a house

But taxes aren't the only thing on the minds of Jackie Franks, a Novi resident who is studying criminal justice at Madonna College, wants to know why state funding for non-police

en reduced. "One hospital for the criminally insane got (a funding) cut," she said. "One mental hospital is closing completely and over 800

"People won't get the care they need."

David Kahler of Novi is tired of bad roads to fix them.

"They're just bad." he said. a state of disrepair.

Kirk Hendricksen, a junior at Northville High School, wonders whether the school year will be increased to 200 days. "I like summer vacation," he explained And Dee Richardson of Northville would

education has failed, since a high school

education provides few marketable skills for

"Novi basically will support education. Engler's they graduating with the basic skills for employment, counting on that happening. It will put Novi residents so we don't have to continue to support them (with

### Novi/Northville citizens name their top priorities for newly-elected governor

"I guess I'm a bit localized in the school funding topics Northville Township and Wayne County offisituation. I'm not in favor of the way the school funding issue has been handled. What we're trying to Engler. do is put band-aids on the problem and not address

the entire education system, he said. tion, explaining that he was impressed with how the
State of Texas has tackled its public education

"I would say 'Please governor, follow through on

payroll to evaluate the problem. Perot suggested the ture." solution is not in throwing dollars at the schools. The answer is to provide a caring, attentive envi-

ronment." Leininger said. "We ought to look at the lead they took in Texas. We ought to look at it for the State of Michigan." Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid is as tor. It's the largest issue that will impact us. new to her job as Gov. Engler is to his. Schmid presents the 24th commissioner's district, which Gov. Engler. It's a regional impact situation — includes Novi and Northville, as well as South Lyon

taxes should be the governor's top priorities. "I really think what we have to do is get serious with psychiatric facility. rium on expansions of Novi's water system. our solid waste plan with the county. We're talking

"And what I hear constantly is roads, roads, roads. expand our system before they fix the rout- With all the cuts that are going to come down from our new governor — one third of our county budget comes from state and federal funding — if there's more fiscally-responsible way to administer those

"These to me are the two most pressing issues. And of course, you've got to cut taxes. But that's in John Engler's hands," she said.

The City of Northville Northville City officials worry aloud that Gov. Engler's deep budget cuts might slice into vital local services, and are most fearful that the governor's proposed 20-percent property tax cut could curtail of it to us for soccer fields. the community's ability to provide essential services.

Mayor Chris Johnson said he'd caution Engler to

watch where he trims. "I think the most important thing is, as he's imple-Kriewall further talked of the state's need to im- menting ... reductions in property tax reform espe- lands on Maybury that they're not using." prove relations with the City of Detroit. The governor cially, that he doesn't harm the local units of government that are providing the essential services that we wish list for the governor. He said the state trict, we have a good, solid city, and I would want to of the Phoenix Correctional Facilities clear to state still relies too heavily on automobiles. make sure that those things aren't sacrificed for the House minority leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland. Kriewall added that other systems such as tax reform ... There's a lot of things that could be done during a recent meeting in Canton.

district." Novi Mayor Matt Quinn laid out a set of Johnson said the impact of the governor's cuts de-

proposals he would urge the governor to pends primarily on the way the cuts are made, and the buildings and put the property back on the tax the state government's response to the cuts. "It depends on specifically what gets cut and how it gets cut." he said. "If they decide, for example, that local governments to require a variety of they're going to roll back school property taxes and mpact fees from developers, including not provide any kind of relief by way of making that ... Sure, they need land for impact fees for road improvements, parks kind of funding up for our local school district, it wouldn't make any sense. We'd just be hurting the school district. If we're talking about a re-allocation of resources, then we're talking about something

important and significant. That's obviously the biggest thing that's going to affect our community," Johnson said. "Those are the and to follow through with what he's proposing." things that I would be most concerned about." City Manager Steven Walters said his most immediate concern was that the governor's proposal to eliminate state-returned racetrack revenue be rejected. The proposal would cost Northville about \$450,000 this year alone, much of that for police and

other services that have already been provided to "It's a payment to us for services that we render paid on time each year. He stated that indirectly to the state, that we render to the racetrack there should not be any state mandated to help assure that it operates effectively to generate programs upon local units of government revenue to the state," Walters said. "It's a 34-year-old he could follow through on his campaign promises that require those local units to expend any further contractual arrangement that we certainly can't afsums of money unless a dollar for dollar amount is ford to continue to provide if the revenues are not paid by the state to the local unit of government." realistic." Walters said. "And it's especially unfair to ises Engler made during his campaign, besides his

services in terms of whether that's really a fair deal," Walters said. "If he cuts services that we can't do without, then local taxpayers are going to have to consider (whether) they want to fund them locally. "If they're cutting revenues to the local units, then the taxpayers have to decide what they want to give

> money's used." The city manager did suggest that the governor could cut some services

Property tax reform and wouldn't have to worry about

> their agenda. "To reprivatize the accident fund of Michigan. It's a local level for out-of-formula schools is the number be a one-term governor."
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> been a flasco so far." said Keith Tappan. President of one issue for Novi Community Schools Superinten.
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> Gasser said her property taxes are "tre-

"People have figured out ways to manipulate the directions

Property tax relief is the major issue," she said. "It's a campaign promise he made and should keep." Gov. Engler's planned budget cuts also brought concern from Mallett. She said cuts to the travel and

"Due to the recession, people will be looking for cheaper ways to spend leisure time," Mallett said. "Tourism is good for Michigan.

the cuts would likely have a negative impact on Northville's Hawthorn Center.

attitude about Michigan's economy. She said he Piwko said.

has got to happen.

\*PA 25 requires that we provide elaborate reports for the state, but it doesn't provide any money for

Petrie said he thinks the state should focus on quality education.

Northville Superintendent George Bell said he would like to see Gov. Engler be true to his promise to be the The first order of business for Engler must be to

President John Sassaman agreed, saying, "I think issue of school funding. I think he has to represent education process instead of worrying about what's

restrictions that would make it much more condu- (Engler) must be cautious not to dim the quality of lighthouse schools, which I consider Northville to Nothing personal, Governor Engler, but Sassaman Bell said he hopes that in the future, the state will

would affect education. That's the American of representatives in Michigan," he said. "I'm not that those of us who try to plan our business can do

### Taxes, school funding, roads, lists of area concerns for Engler

"I wish him Godspeed and good luck." **Novi Schools** 

Allowing control over school financing to remain on

dent Robert Piwko. of education," Piwko said. same. But when it relates to the schools, is (Engler)

secondly, the shifting of dollars from Novi in other Piwko is concerned that a 20 percent property-tax will it come from? cut advocated by Engler would hurt out-of-formula Howley said she has six grown children, "that all

property taxes. good schools."

The number of dollars we get from the state are She said her property taxes are as high as \$3,000 will make up the loss (caused by a property tax cut),"

But Piwko is concerned that state control over distributing money back to local school districts would cause problems for school districts like Novi. He said removing the collection and distribution of local property taxes to the state level is an unneces-

sary step that provides no guarantees that Novi schools will ever see the money. Number one, what types of guarantees come with that, and number two, that removes it to the next just waiting to see if he's really going to do level. Local taxes have been collected and spent

locally," he said. Piwko also said he would like to see local school officials included in state decisions relating to educa-

"We need to move away from the legislature determining what works best for local school districts." "Many times they are more of a burden to the local school district than they are helpful. There have been in my own town. some things that have been more for political reasons

than education reasons. "We welcome the opportunity to work closely with the governor. Novi Board of Education President Robert Schram would like Gov. Engler to "educate himself about

education" before making any decision that could affect schools "Education is a tricky business," Schram said. "It takes a long time to educate yourself. That's why you don't see people making a great impact in their first term or first year on a school board."

Schram also would like to see Engler keep politics out of education. "He shouldn't use education to solve political problems or unrealistic campaign promises." Schram "He shouldn't reduce property taxes or change

education without research or thought just because he said he would." And if Engler does decide to cut property taxes, he should solve the state's financial problems first. Schram said. The state cannot make up a 20 percent prope tax loss to local school districts," Schram said

of schools by recapturing funds from out-of-formula school districts is still on Schram's mind. Taking tax money from property-wealthy areas and using it to support education in poorer areas will "tax payers instead of tax takers." hurt schools like Novi without helping poorer schools. Schram said.

"The state has to get out of the Robin Hood system

Last year's state attempt to equalize state funding

of thought. It's going to reduce the overall level of education. he said in an awkward position." Engler could help schools and the state at the same

time by ending a tradition of state funding shortfalls. "Engler needs to improve the state's horrible reputation of not funding what it mandates." Schram

trying to say that I'm dissatisfied with the job that it without having to face the problems we faced last local services top

> if Engler will follow through on his promise "I think that's probably what got him elected," she said. "If he doesn't do that, he'll

Molly Howley of Northville Township wants looking at transferring the burden to the local dis- to know how he plans to decrease taxes

Carol March of Novi wants to know if tax

"If they're just for one year, it's not going to do any good," she said. "It won't do any good if they just bump them back up again." Leonard King of Northville is skeptical of promises to cut those taxes by 20 percent. "He did promise it," King said. "Now I'm

Theresa Campbell house in another town, but she would rather

"The taxes are just obnoxious." Northville and Novi residents.

probation jobs and mental hospitals has people lost their jobs.

and wants to know if the new governor plans Kahler said he feels that a lot of the road problems are caused by heavy traffic, but that in many areas the roads are simply in

like to see a decrease in the number of people receiving welfare. She wants to know what we can do to make people on welfare Laurie Marrs Furthermore, she said, she wonders where

"If we are paying for their education, why aren't

"Realizing the financial problems we have, if they would sell off the excess (state) lands in Northville Township and put it back on the tax rolls, that would help pital and the Hawthorne Center, but they don't utilize (most of the land) and, with

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utilize it." Georgina Goss Northville Township Supervisor

Dinosaur Program: The prehistoric world of dinosaurs comes alive at a program for children ages 5 and up at Novi Library on Friday, February 15, at 11 a.m. Fossil specimens, replicas and slides will be presented by experts from Cranbrook Institute of Science. No registration is necessary for this free, 45-minute program.

Tax Service for Seniors: A free tax service for senior citizens will be held at the Novi Public Library on Monday, Feb. 18, and Thursday, March 7. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program is presented by volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Registration is required for this program. Please call the library at 349-0720 for an appointment.

Program for Singles New ideas on how to make single life more meaningful will be presented by personal growth expert Paul Seaser. His program, entitled Being single in the '90s," will be held at the library on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m.

Call the library at 349 0720 to register for this free program.

### Hoop-la subsides for residents

Court action against two Novi residents was dismissed Jan. 24 in connection with violations of the city's year-old basketball hoop ordinance. Pretrials scheduled for Vitas Sirgedas, of Lydgate Court, and Peter Roemer, of Shadybrooke Drive were dismissed after violations of the ordi-Novi Ordinance officer Steven

Violation of the ordinance carries a misdemeanor charge with a maxi- were given to move hoops that were in mum penalty of 90 days in jail or a violation of the ordinance.

The ordinance was adopted in October of 1989. It prohibits the placement of a basketball backboard or hoop on a free standing pole any further away from a house than the

same violation. half-way mark to the property line.

"I fully expected a large outcry. To my surprise, the majority of people have been in favor of the ordinance."

avoid placement of hoops too close to ticketed for violating the ordinance, the road or to an adjoining property owner's home. Backboards and had complied after the tickets were nance were corrected, according to hoops attached to the roof or garage issued. are allowed. The ordinance took effect in October of last year after a oneare allowed. The ordinance took efyear grace period in which residents goal."

City residents have had two common complaints about the ordinance so far. He said most feel that the ordi-Sirgedas was cited Oct. 18 of last year for placing a basketball pole past nance shouldn't apply to them bethe halfway mark at his home, ac- cause they have had the basketball cording to district court records. hoop up for years and they also com-Roemer was cited Oct. 16 for the plain the ordinance is too restrictive. Despite some complaints, resi-

Because of the cold weather, he said he has granted extensions for re-

prise, the majority of people have

Novi Ordinance Officer sidents to comply with the ordinance until May 15. Babinchak said those granted the extensions had already been ticketed by the city. Novi residents who are cited for vi-

> olating the ordinance can go before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for a variance. A majority of variance requests have been granted thus far. Babinchak said the ZBA bases its variance decision on whether the

hoop is half-way between the home

and the curb, instead of the property

To avoid ticketing or court action, Since the end of the grace period, a dents haven't protested the ordiplaced further than about 15 feet total of about 25 residents have been nance as much as expected. "I fully

### Austin steers for DUIL bills

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin today said his top legislative prior-"Ity this year is a comprehensive package of anti-drunk-driving bills. "It should come as no surprise that we will strive for continued success in preventing the No. 1 crippler and

The package includes provisions Swift and sure suspension drunk driver's license.

Austin said.

Forty-eight hours of consecutive jail time or 10 days of community service for a second-time offender. ■ 30 days' minimum license suspension for a drunk-driving

a safety belt unless stopped for

continued success in preventing the No. 1 crippler and killer of Michigan's pathetic ear—and maybe more help children, teen-agers and

adults — traffic crashes."

for commercial drivers who operate killer of Michigan's children, teenalarge trucks, buses and school tion." Littman said Tuesday. "He's an gers and adults - traffic crashes," buses. Commercial drivers who are excellent administrator and he convicted of having a blood alcohol knows the importance of roads in atlevel of .04 percent or greater would tracting and maintaining have a one-year suspension of their commercial driver's license and a lifetime suspension if convicted of a sec- day after Gov. John Engler held a ond violation. Currently, the blood alcohol limit is .10 percent.

> ■ Mandatory safety helmet use by moped operators regardless of age.

Austin, serving his sixth term, also for the Conneticut Mutual Insurance expressed a desire to work with other Co. for 16 years before being twice gan's safety belt law. Presently, a per-state officials in this post-election son cannot be cited for failure to wear year to establish ethics legislation, has been deputy county executive particularly regarding the issues of

With one of its favorite sons as director of the state highway system. Executive Daniel T. Murphy, Nowak Oakland County will get a more symhas vast experience in county gov-ernment. Littman said, and first-

- from the Michigan Department of

Transportation for the county's beleagured road system. At least that's the opinion of Lawrence E. Littman, a Troy business-Michigan Secretary of State man who is also chairman of the Road Commission for Oakland

"Pat Nowak is an excellent selec-

press conference at the Oakland County complex to announce that Patrick M. Nowak would be the new MDOT director. Nowak, who was a general agent

elected as a county commissioner,

"It should come as no surprise that we will strive for New MDOT leader may heed county

As second-in-command to County Littman. The outgoing MDOT director, tainly don't think Oakland or any-James Pitz, seemed to focus on build- body else can pave their way out of ing and maintaining expressways, congestion." Littman said, "... often at the expense of local highways.

area that needs attention, Nowak "And I don't think he (Pitz) fully cited the Haggerty Road extension, a chairman of the Detroit area mass understood the relationship between project calling for a six-lane boule transit system, SMART or Suburban the state highway system and county vard from the intersection of 1-275 Mobility Authority for Regional roads. But Nowak has a full under- and I-696 north to Maple Road. pressure building from congestion in

> Nowak's appointment as director of ment Engler has made so far," he

the governor wants to do all he can to Asked if having someone with help every congested area move strong ties to Oakland would possibly get more state help to ease

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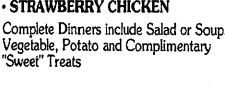
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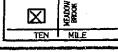
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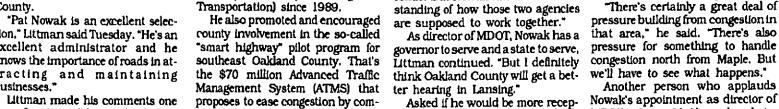
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Nowak has been, for example,

Asked if he would be more recepputerizing and automating tive to Oakland County, Nowak said. MDOT is James M. Alexander, chair "Michigan's got 83 counties. But I man of the Oakland County Republicertainly understand the congestion can Party. That's the best appoint-The ATMS initially targets traffic in Troy. But if it's successful, the ATMS "And I certainly understand that said, is expected to be expanded to include most of the entire southeast corner of

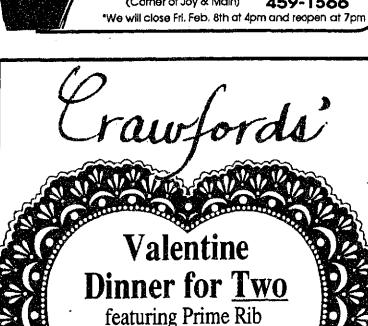
traffic more efficiently.' Because of his experience, Nowak With what is perhaps a hint of his county congestion. Alexander rewill likely bring a different and more personal preference for better traffic plied, "I certainly hope so."

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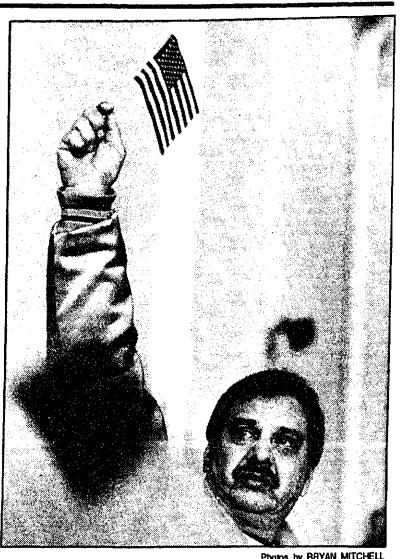
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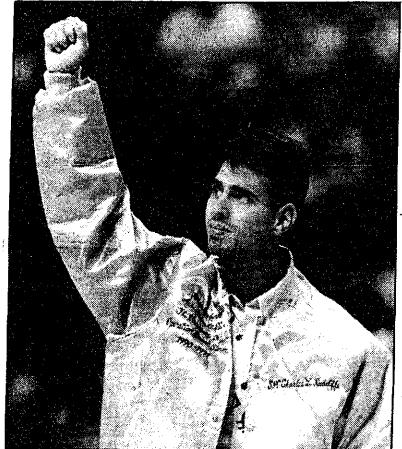






#### Soldier support

(Top left, counter-clockwise) Charles Radcliffe, a member of U.S forces involved in the Persian Gulf war, had a chance to shake hands with supporters during a Saturday pep rally at Pontiac Airport. The Novi soldier, who returned home Jan. 29 after an accident in Saudi Arabia, spoke to a crowd of about 8,000 at the airport, telling them that their support helps to keep the soldiers going. On Sunday, Radcliffe had a chance to watch the Detroit istons in action. He was cheered loudly as the Pistons introduced him before the start of the game. Throughout the two days of activities, father Louis Radcliffe showed his pride and support for his son. Charles is currently in Arkansas visting his mother. If the war continues, he may have to return to action in the Middle East.

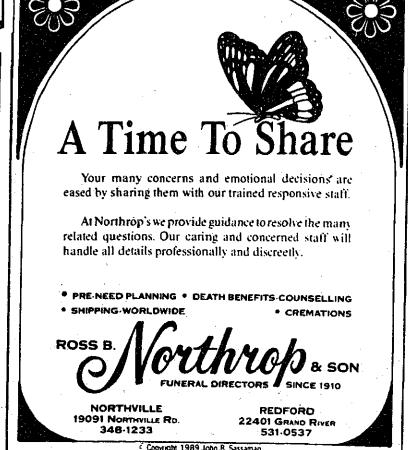


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### Missile order has low local impact Health Notes

By SCOTT DANIEL

Williams International by the U.S. Navy to produce more than 400 engines for the "Tomahawk" ready doing." cruise missile system will not have a major impact on the Walled Lake facility, according to company spokesperson Dave Jolivette.

Almost all production of the engines, which will include 318 new and 100 remanufactured en-doing." gines, will be done at Williams' Ogden, Utah, plant, he said. Sources from U.S. Senator Carl Le-cause of the Navy contract. All 418 engines will be vin's office had said that the Michigan facility produced by September of 1992. would produce 25 percent of the engines.

The 200-acre course is located on mola said.

Novi championship golf course is set site plan approval process.

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Staff Writer

"The contract really won't affect us.

A \$44.5 million contract recently awarded to

It was adding on to what we were al
been working to develop a "flying platform" for use

But, Jolivette said, the Walled Lake plant would could keep Williams' producing the engines ture of 100 cruise missile engines, Jolivette said. produce less than that number. He wouldn't spethrough the mid-'90s. If the Navy exercises each of Missiles, in the Navy's inventory, will have the old cify the exact number of engines to be produceed the options, nearly 1,200 cruise missile engines F107-WR-400 engines replaced with the updated at the facility. The spokesperson said the plant would be produced by the company. The Utahwould be responsible mainly for prototype and adbased firm is the only producer of Tomahawk

Williams' and the Navy had agreed to the con-

May opening set for Links of Novi

the facility by August of last year. Ma- have all neccessary approvals.

ill they are actually complete, Ma- high rough, water and other hazards

After months of delay, the Links of mola said delays were caused by the "The Links of Novi will feature residents a view from the highest

by Army infantry units.

The Tomahawk was one of the first weapons Dave Jolivette used by allied forces in the Persian Gulf War. Jo-Williams International spokesperson performed well in battle. livette said the engine, as well as the missile, has

The engine, dubbed the F107-WR-402, is used in the Navy's sea-launched Tomahawk and "Har-No new employees will be added to the plant be-poon" missiles. It also propels the Air Force's airand ground-launched versions of the missile. The contract, besides calling for production of Jolivette said the contract calls for options that 318 new engines, also allows for the "remanufac-

vanced development work of the engine.

"The contract really won't affect us," Jolivette said. "It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding on to what we were already said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding on to what we were already said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding the war had no affect on the said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding the war had no affect on the said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding the war had no affect on the said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding the war had no affect on the said." It was adding the war had no affect on the said. "It was adding the war had no affect on the

War Crisis Hotline: The crisis in the Persian Gulf has altered the lives of millions of Americans, especially those who have loved ones overseas. For some people, their anxiety over the war has become so severe that they have a difficult time carrying on with their daily lives. To help people deal with their anxieties, Henry Ford Health System has instituted a hotline that allows people to talk briefly with a mental health professional. The Henry Ford Health System Gulf Crisis Hotline can be reached by calling 876-8000. The service began on Wednesday, Jan. 30, and will be staffed from 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The hotline is manned by psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and social workers from Henry Ford Health System.

"There's been a hunger for answers in a situation that breeds confusion and helplessness," said Richard Heavenrich, Ph.D., clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. "People need to interact with others about their concerns and frustrations over the war."

Henry Ford Health System is also offering a new "Tip Line" for parents who are concerned about how the war affects children. Call the Gulf Crisis "Tip Line" at 876-7100 anytime and hear a recorded message that offers advice to parents on how to help their children cope with the war.

Free Seminar on Anxiety: Anxiety and panic disorder is the most common emotional problem in our society today.

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Cardiac Life Support Course: St. Mary Hospital of Livenia will Developers of the course, Novi Golf
Associates Inc., had hoped to open
The architect said developers now grill facilities as well as a pro shop. be holding a prep course in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) in April This course is designed to prepare nurses for successful completion of the

ACLS certification course. The class will provide a review of the management of a patient in cardiac emergency.

The six-day course is presented from 1-3 p.m. or 4:15-6:15 p.m., Tues-Novi residents will be able to play days and Thursdays, April 16 through May 2.

Pre-registration is required and there will be a fee of \$45 per person. Deadat reduced rates, as will city seniors

Beaver Road, Troy, Michigan. The class will meet Feb. 20, 27 and March 6

from 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person, or \$10 per family. You must pre-

register by calling 858-5306 by Feb. 12. Class size is limited, so call today

during special times. Mamola said greens fees would be competitive line for registration is April 9. For more information or to register, please call with other area golf courses. 464-4800, Ext. 2313. **Lower Your Cholesterol:** The Oakland County Health Division is offering a cholesterol education class at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Ten Mile Road between Beck and Na- These types of problems caused "It will be some of the prettiest cross-country skiing and ice-skating

### pler roads. Work on the site began in 1988 and will continue through this fall. These types of problems caused the course because the city needs to know development details, before they are done, in order square-foot clubhouse will be com-Northville schools often 'shop' locally

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Over a half-million dollars spent on construction and renovations for Northville schools has gone to businesses located in the Northville

awarded 22 percent of school con- bond issue, said Assistant Superinstruction business that has come out tendent for Administrative Services of the capital improvements portion Burton Knighton. of Phase I of a 1989 Bond Issue,

Joseph Myers told the Board of Edu-

were spent through Northville contractors.

McRea Electric Co., McSweeney Electric, Ruby Office Supply and that we sought them out." A total of \$536,706 was spent on Suburban Electric Contractors. The construction of a new elemen-

o open May 1.

The final design of most golf
Mamola said. The first nine will open
"It will be a challenging course for courses is very difficult to show in de-

the public," said Lee Mamola, presi-tail on site plans, he said. Determin-later and the last nine by this fall."

dent of Mamola Associates, aring the final grading of putting the holes on each course will offer chitects for the course. It will have a greens, for example, is hard to do ungolfers a wide variety. Scottish-links,

include the purchase of instructional materials like computers and software bought through Phase I of the

The Northville companies receiv-Barton-Malow Co. project manager ing 22 percent of the school's Phase I capital improvement's business are Chirri & Sons, Frank Sinelli Cement Myers said 22 percent of the dis- Co., Kocian Excavating Co., Long Metrict's \$2,439,572 construction costs chanical, Mapleridge Landscaping,

"top-notch contractors" in the Northville School District, he said.

Novi, but is in the Northville School
Novi, but is in the Northville School District and was included in the

will dot the 27 holes, Mamola said.

district projects, reviews projects Northville businesses were not gi- with contracts and makes recomven preferential treatment in award- mendations to Knighton on awarding ing contracts, said Director of Busi-bids. ness and Finance John Street.

three separate nine-hole courses," point in the city, Mamola said.

They check out that (the contrac-"They were advertised and competors) are first class." Knighton said.

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Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Cowie was born on April 2, 1908, the son of Arme Bremner and James Cowie, Sr., in Aberdeen, Scotand. He attended Highland Park High School and Lawrence Institute of Technology after coming to the area in 1950. He was owner and operator of Northville Heating Company from 1950 to 1958, later serving as senior mechanical engineer for Burroughs Corp. from 1958 until he retired in 1971. Mr. Cowie was a lifetime member of the Northville Masonic Lodge and a 40-year member of

the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Cowie is survived by his wife Elizabeth, son James and daughter Suzanne Dimitroff (all of Northville). as well as his sister Ina Milne of St Petersburg, Florida, many nieces and nephews, and nine grandchildren, seven in Northville and two in

Memorial services will be held at First Presbyterian in Northville, followed by cremation.

#### Anna Marie Flannigan

Anna Marie Flannigan of Farmington died Jan. 17 of illness at Charter House Nursing Center in Novi. She

Mrs. Flannigan was born in Rome. N.Y., on March 4, 1906. She was a Mrs. Flannigan is survived by her

son Gerald of Novi and Funeral services were held on Jan. 21 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington. Monsignor Walter Hurley presided at the 11 a.m. ceremony. Burtal will be at Holy Sepulchre

Cemetary in Farmington. Arrangements were made by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in

#### Betty Jean Pearce

Betty Jean Pearce, aged 62, of Novi died Jan. 20 at Mt. Carmel Hospital Ms. Pearce was born in Lewis, Rose Andolini Iowa, to Florence Chubick and Earl Pearce on May 22, 1928. She was employed by Michigan Bell as a manager. She never married. Betty Pearce is survived by her

brother Floyd and sisters Eloise McMahan and Eleanor Myers. Funeral services will be Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 1 p.m. Dr. Gary Elfner will officiate at the ceremony. held at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Interment will be at Oakland Hills

Arrangements were made by the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Edmond W. Balley

Edmond W. Bailey, 75, died of con- Cronk officiated.

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gestive heart failure on Monday, Jan. 21, at Botsford General Hospital, He was a resident of Novi for the past se-

Mr. Bailey was born on May 30, 1915, in Parkersburg, W.Va., to Nellie Lucas and Harvey Bailey. He lived in Detroit for 50 years, working as a city police officer for 23 years, retiring in 1967. He was also employed for 20 years by Montgomery Ward in the Tel-Twelve Mall, rettring from that position in 1981. Mr. Bailey was also a member of the Holy Family Church

Mr. Edmond Bailey is survived by his wife Adele, his daughter Mary Geiger, his six sons: James, Gerald Harvey, Paul, Edmond and William; and eleven grandchildren and four

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Jan. 25. at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Family, Father John G. Budde will officiate. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetary in Farmington. Arrangements were made by the

eral Home.

Marie E. Whitman, 97, died Jan. 30 at her home. Mrs. Whitman was born March 17, 1893, in New York state to Mary Smith and James Murphy. She

Mrs. Whitman was preceded in death by her husband Walter. Surviving her are her daughters Marianne Beckerleg, Margaret Pope of Northville, and her son Walter, as well as eight grandchildren and 11

great-grandchildren. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Father James Cronk officiated at the 8 p.m.

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sulltvan Fun-

Rose Andolini, age 93, died Jan. 31 at Oakhill Nursing Home. Mrs. Andolini was born in Canada on Jan. 10, 1898, to Themisiswa Geramica and Carmen Talerico. She was

Mrs. Andolini's husband preceded laughters blanche Ach and Evelyn Greco, grandchildren Joela Shulman of Northville, Patricia Sheplow and Joseph Acri, as well as two great-

A scripture-reading service was Rose Andolini. Funeral services were the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Father James

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field Township.

### Politicking here may get easier

By SCOTT DANIEL

under way to simplify the confusing regulations placed, causing "sign clutter." for candidates campaigning in the city. Novi City Council ordered the changes after a

draft a simplified, but more restrictive version of

"I think the revisions will help," said City Mana-

The biggest problem with the ordinance was dates and property owners will be presumed rethat it allowed signs to be placed in drivers' line of sponsible for political signs. vision, he said. The city manager added that the

The ordinance will be more understandable the current 10 days allowed. now," Kriewall said. "It's just some fine tuning."

ity Planning Commission was scheduled to set a away from the traveled portion of any street or costs and the removal itself.

The time period for removal of signs after the Revisions to Novi's political sign ordinance are ordinance also allowed too many signs to be election will be shortened. Signs will have to be removed within five days of the election, instead of

The final change to the ordinance calls for the special meeting in late October of last year. City At- Fried outlined the proposed changes in the or- removal of unlawful signs on public property. Curorney David Fried was asked at that meeting to dinance in a letter to planning commissioners. rently, the ordinance provides, prior to removal, a Political signs will be limited to 6 square feet. All five-day written notice to the owner of the sign. The signs, including those 6 square feet, will be per- revision removes that requirement and instead The draft was completed late last month. The mitted only when they are located at least 10 feet calls for a hearing after removal to contest the

public hearing date for the draft at its meeting last road, including the shoulder. The city's current or- Kriewall said the ordinance amendment will go dinance permits such signs on public property, insaid the council would likely adopt the changes ger Ed Kriewall. The ordinance was too difficult to The number of signs will be limited to one per late this month or in early March so that they candidate or per proposal to one parcel. Candi- would be in effect for the next election.

The claim was denied in the defenthe statutory definition of gross negli-

### Hearing held up in schools sex case

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

A civil suit charging Novi High old Anderson and Meredith Somers, School with negligence in an incident former athletic director John Osof sexual relations between a former borne, principal Robert Youngberg, volunteer swim coach and a high former assistant principal Milan Obschool sophomore was adjourned. renovich, Superintendent Robert O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-The lawsuit, which was brought Youngberg and the Novi Community before Oakland County Circuit School District.

Judge Alice Gilbert several months Pelfrey is also named in the suit, after Timothy McCoy Pelfrey pleaded but he is not being represented by guilty to having intercourse with the district attorneys. arl twice in 1987, was filed by the The plaintiffs' case alleges school girl's parents who claim the school's officials continued to allow Pelfrey negligence allowed the incidents to access to the high school even after Pelfrey's sexual advances against A hearing was scheduled for Tues- their 15-year-old daughter were

day, but was adjourned. A new hear-discovered.

dant's response to the complaint. gence," Gilbert said, according to The suit seeks damages in excess of \$10.000 for injuries and trauma,

past and future psychic trauma, past plained of by plaintiff in the evidence and future emotional distress, hu- that he wishes to offer to present miliation and embarassment, educa- questions of fact relate to ordinary tional costs since the incidents, and negligence and not to the statutory medical bills associated with the

motion for summary disposition in favor of Piwko, Youngberg, Osborne and Obrenovich.

In November, Gilbert granted a

"I believe that the plaintiffs' argu
The plaintiffs have appealed both ment and the evidence to date do not decisions. The Michigan Court of Apestablish any facts on which the depeals has not yet set a date to hear the

definition of gross negligence," Gil-

In May, Gilbert granted a partial

summary disposition to Anderson,

Youngberg, Somers, and the Novi

### 'Privatization' seen as MDOT goal

County man he selected to be the himself. next director of the Michigan Depart- "As you all know, Pat has been my ment of Transportation see eye-to-right-hand man for 14 years," the extremches with elected and appointed MDOT.

Arrangements were made by the sist MDOT must become more effi- cuperate at home after a three-week "He's been a coalition builder, a team cularity close... or distant. I think I

nounced that Nowak, Oakland's de-

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puty county executive, would head the agency that oversees a \$1 billion annual budget and employs about 3.900 employees. The new governor announced his her in death. Surviving her are her selection during a press conference land County complex saying, "Pat's

Gov. John Engler and the Oakland his appointment was Murphy gan Department of Transportation," fully recovered.

eye on one major goal for the state ecutive said in a letter read on his be- officials in Oakland County, the State "I've known John (Engler) for a cient . . . possibly through privatiza- stay at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, player, an innovative thinker and will enjoy working with him." tion (the system of cutting costs by much of it in intensive care. contracting some government ser- "It gives me great pleasure to know news' on my behalf."

ing date has not been set.

Named in the suit are former

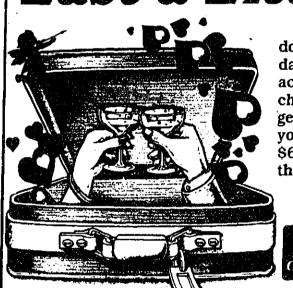
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vices to private sector companies). that Oakland County's deputy Nowak is scheduled to begin his sions, and the only goal they dis-Engler prompted discussion on county executive Pat Nowak has new duties toward the end of Febru- cussed is making MDOT more MDOT goals on Jan. 28 when he an- been appointed director of the Michi- ary when Murphy is expected to be efficient

Nowak said he was "suprised and "Over the years Pat has been in the honored" to be appointed director of

half. Murphy suffered an apparent of Michigan and the federal govern-number of years," Nowak said. "Dur-Engler and Patrick Nowak both in- stroke on Jan. 5 and continues to re- ment," the executive continued. ing that time we haven't been partimany times the guy who delivers 'bad Nowak said he had talked with Engler and his advisers on several occa-

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### Novi fires Tigers a fast ball Court ponders

The impact on Novi's infrastruc-

"I think it's most important for a Stadium, It says the subcity like Detroit that we have a major structure like the Tiger Stadium," urbs are dependent on main great for the entire metropoli-

metropolitan area." tan area." The Tigers plan to leave the city and open a new, open-air, natural turf, baseball-only stadium with a 47,000 capacity sometime in April 1995. Opponents argue that the existing, 80-year-old ball park at Michigan and Trumbull in Detroit should be renovated.

wouldn't necessarily keep the base- bor, up M-14 to Plymouth and north "We would take that into consider- sit roughly in the middle of the area,

ger officials in trying to either save the old ball park

He added, however, that Tiger management

county officials on possible spots in those

"I can assure you there are no plans, what-

soever, to put the stadium on the seminary site."

Wayne County is being done by us, and the semi-

The county is working with Tiger management

to keep the Tigers in Detroit, said Duggan, who de-

clined to name other Wayne County locations be-

nary is not one of the sites."

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By SCOTT DANIEL

members or the audience.

"I think that it's important, that if

ing skills is now available for city

Learning For Everyone, which

seeks to improve clients' reading,

its doors last August in Novi. Since

then, the learning center has worked

with about 25 students from the

language and memory skills, opened

also is working with Oakland and Washtenaw viable entity."

Duggan said. "Whatever site selection is done in the seminary.

No political statements or grand- is constantly interrupting Ed (Leinin-

cautioned.

or find a new location in Wayne County.

communities.

face-to-face before we got thrown out field and Northville. of town," he said.

Haase said that the council's play to Brighton, down US-23 to Ann Ar- The council only discussed the Spokesman John Davids told the on I-275 to Novi. The stadium would

Mike Duggan, Wayne County deputy executive. Five Mile had been sought for the ball park; how- company.

era pans from person to person.

"This is important. So if Joe (Toth)

standing will be allowed by council ger) or Hugh (Crawford), you're not The cameras will continue to roll

there is grandstanding or someone is get blamed for what Joe says or cre- do is portray to the people watching

filibustering. . . I have been accused dited, as that may be," Quinn the program that it's an uncut, une-

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"The program isn't designed to re- dividualized program is designed.

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speak, to avoid confusion as the camber Martha Hoyer said this will avoid advance of the program.

"Novi was the closest," Talbert Tuesday, Talbert said he wrote in a said. "They said take a look at Novi. column several months ago that two Brighton, Ann Arbor and Plymouth." Tigers sources told him that a preli- Talbert would not reveal his sour- cupy. To limit the speculation, Haase minary demographic report indices: "If I didn't disclose them in my won't say. cated that the stadium should be column, why would I tell you?

He said he's working "extremely close" with Ti- ever, opposition killed the plan.

structure like the Tiger ing for a stadium, he added.

so does not seem strong. The biggest impact would be on "It says the suburbs are depen- Detroit and Detroit has to here for that reason. One community

Twelve Oaks. It would be a significant this thing."

would fit our needs, we definitely Novi, Lyon Township, Ann Arbor, -this is a bizarre idea - but then we the parking lot, buy things and go would want to talk to Novi people Salem, Green Oak, Plymouth, Northencourage all the other communities home," he said. He pointed out that to do the same." Pope then others sports facilities, like the Pasuggested.

much land the stadium would oc- ment for host communities.

\*I'm still telling (Detroit council would be a burn deal for this city and

plex and residential community on 1,000 acres in and 1,500 residents. The St. John Seminary land

Northville Township, across Five Mile Road from would include 1,000 apartments and condos, re-

said Tiger management would have a "terrible the Archdiocese of Detroit and Livonia's Ward Pre-

time" trying to locate a stadium in Plymouth shyterian Church, which was planning a move to a

Township, because local officials wouldn't ap-site at Six Mile and Haggerty. A Ward spokesper-

the suspicion that decisions are de-

dited version of council," Toth said.

Atkinson, a former public school Programs are on tape and supple- The owner said people get involved

teacher, said three steps are involved mented by reading books. The les- in the program for different reasons.

termine the learning needs of the Atkinson said the center has three program seeks to fix the breakdown."

tors" for the programs.

staff members who act as "facilita-

Each program takes 30 one-hour

or \$45 per week. Atkinson said that

clients aren't required to take all 30

"Our goal is to have our students

independence of our students."

liberately made at 1 a.m. when most signs.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen

Live, from Novi — it's Monday night

going to be picked up and nobody will during any council break, with a no-

The mayor will formally recognize Each meeting will conclude at City consultants will be identified. cuss if the planning commission and

each council member who wishes to midnight, if possible. Council Mem- An agenda will be on the screen in other the zoning board of appeals

in getting new clients started on the sons focus on such areas as syllable

A new option in improving learn- program. An interview is held to de- and overall reading comprehension. failed them," Atkinson said. "This

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know who's talking. Tim (Pope) might tice to that effect. "What you have to

Detroit law firm Dykema Cossett was hired by a is firm.

In the mid-1980s, the city once aren't thrilled with the idea of the De- on the matter, all cases involving the he said.

journalists.

"What if we pass a resolution say- community. lace of Auburn Hills, have not created

Council members wondered how much in the way of off-shoot develop-We hope that Novi will be the first

staurants, a health care facility and bank.

Meanwhile, a deal may be in the works between

son has said the two entities have met, but no deal

council for final approval on the first

televised meeting on the public ac-

As the council prepares the fiscal

cess station. Cable Channel 13.

year 1991-92 budget, they will dis-

"In some cases the system has

About 40 percent of the center's

clients have been adult thus far. Novi

resident Carol Bernardo has had her

city of many to say no to what we feel cluding that of Oakland County rapbuilt in a quadrangle-shaped area Within Novi, the most likely spots, member) Clyde Cleveland we don't the city of Detroit." Davids said. ist Steve Szeman, who pleaded guilty to rape charges after the hearing. A strikeout for Plymouth site

"Barring some wild unforeseen cir cumstance, I don't think the court will rule against us," said Zubel, who is also prosecuting James Guy McGough, who is charged in a Troy site in Plymouth Township will be the new home of Township resident Robert DeMattia said the semi-nary owner, the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, Tiger Stadium are out in left field, according to nary land on the southeast corner of Sheldon and backed out of a purchase contract with the testing meets the Davis-Frye guide

lines." he added. The hearing is named after tw Retirement and Health Services Corp. owner "A lot of us worked hard against it," DeMattia John Erickson said he planned to locate a retirecases, decades old, which sought to said. "We need the stadium to stay in Detroit. I ment community on 35 acres at the 175-acre site. introduce novel scientific evidence think we have to do what we can to make Detroit a Health Services owns St. Charles College in Balinto court procedures. A second case to be argued Feb. 1 timore, the country's oldest Catholic seminary.

Last year, DeMattia and other developers an which closed in 1978. The seminary is on a is the robbery/murder of Wes nounced plans to build a golf course, office com- 110-acre senior citizen campus with 1,150 units Bloomfield resident Ralph Schultz a his home last March 17. Schultz. 34-year-old businessman, was a home with his family when he was gunned down by two intruders look-

In the Schlutz case, assistant prosecutor Charles Spiekerman wants to use DNA evidence to link defen dant Adell "Sonny Boy" Courts to blood samples found in the Schultz home where police say the two men

"Billy" McMichael face first-degree murder and robbery charges related to the March 17 incident that left the Audience members may not wave father of two dead. The guidelines will be before the

and used the victim's underwear as a bandage. The garment was then dis-

# "I think it's most imporunt for a city like Data !! Kriewall said, were the site of the former Grand Plan industrial park at Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile made Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile made want Tiger Stadium," Hoyer said. "We don't have 1,000 acres that Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile made want the result of the former of the fo

ture, especially the roads, and soli- tant for a city like Detroit or at the southeast corner of Mea- and we aren't going to create it."

The controversial use of DNA tests McGough—who had been jailed on a city like Detroit or at the southeast corner of Mea- and we aren't going to create it." darity with Detroit as the hub of the metropolitan area were cited by that we have a major dowbrook and Twelve Mile roads. The Listening to Novi — to the surprise in criminal cases will have its day in separate charge — and that sample that we have a major dowbrook and Twelve Mile roads. The Listening to Novi — to the surprise in criminal cases will have its day in separate charge — and that sample metropolitan area were cited by city would need to draft a special zon- of local officials - were reporters court next month, when attorneys and the blood-stained underwear from USA Today and ESPN, as well as debate the issue and five related were sent off to a Maryland lab, which At this point, the motivation to do local radio, television and newspaper cases, including one from Troy and found a DNA match. one from West Bloomfield.

"A casual remark is put in the The lead prosecutor for the hear-ter," said Zubel, who frequently roads. We would really not want it paper and it evolves to this," Kriewali ing, Brian Zubel, said earlier this writes and lectures on DNA evidence week the hearing is unusual, but admissibility. The aim is to isolate dent on Detroit and Detroit has to reremain great for the entire the size of Novi can handle only one "I didn't expect any reaction at all necessary, because there is no appelone character of a suspect that no major traffic generator, such as to it. We didn't expect any interest in late case law concerning DNA use in one else has." Usually that is done in court

burden on police protection," Kriew- The city manager has also been Inother words, because the Michi- through eyewitness testimony or pofielding calls from residents who gan Court of Appeals has yet to rule lice testimony about fingerprinting. tried to persuade Tom Monaghan, troit Tigers becoming the Novi Tigers. so-called "DNA fingerprinting" will Of the two ways to type DNA, owner of the Detroit Tigers and Dom- City council won the applause of have to be validated at the circuit county prosecutors have used the reino's Pizza to build a 26-story build- the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, a court level. There might not be an ap- striction fragment length poly-

ing at the site of the present Novi running from Novi out Interstate 96 Town Center shopping mall, he said. It is to see the old building restored, or more, Zubel added.

12,000 member group which would like to see the old building restored, or more, Zubel added.

12,000 member group which would like to see the old building restored, or more, Zubel added. The hearing is scheduled for Feb. stadium briefly at its January study council a new stadium in Novi would 11 at Oakland County Circuit Court, volves the extraction and identificanot be an economic asset to the and will take place before at least two tion of a single DNA segment. judges, said Zubel. All five of the ation. If we saw a Novi location that which includes the communities of ing we don't want Tiger Stadium and "It's a place you come to drive into judges with DNA cases pending contains a person's genetic code and might attend and rule, or perhaps is unique to that person. The test was just one judge will be appointed to

developed about a dozen years ago, Last year Oakland County Circuit criminal case in England in 1985. Judge Robert Templin ruled for a Other states which allow DNA evinumber of judges that DNA test evidence into court rooms include Flordence was admissible in court. That ida Maryland, Indiana and Minnehearing combined several cases in-sota, he added.



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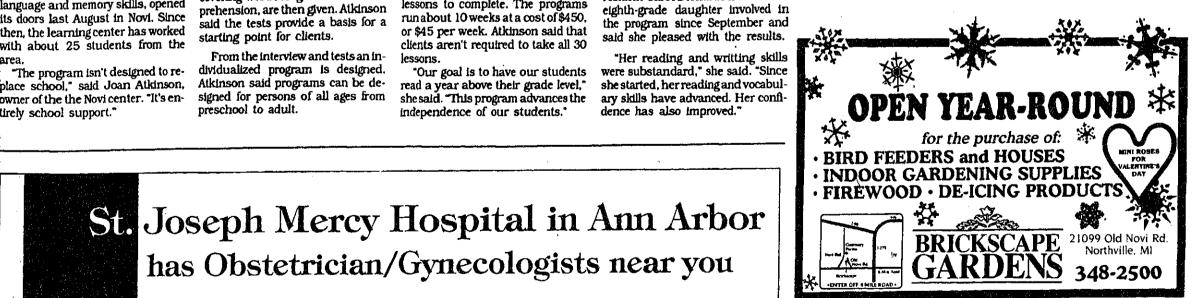
Courts and co-defendant William

34-year-old business owner and While the DNA evidence is not critical to Spiekerman's case - Schultz's wife has already identified Courts and the gunman - a DNA test figures more heavily in the Troy rapist case where the suspect hasn't been

McGough, a 20-year-old Athens High School graduate, is accused o kidnapping and raping two male teens in Troy last May. Although po lice have built a circumstantial case against McGough, neither victim can say he is the assailant. The rapist wore a mask throughout the ordeals During the first assault, the rapist cut himself accidentally with a knife

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### As We See It

### Arguments don't kill city's conduct code

Anyone who worries that heated arguments and angered debate may obstruct the work of or be disruptive to a legislative body, need only look to the events surrounding Novi City Council's adoption of a new ethics codes to gain reassurance.

Members argued long and hard over the code during the months they **Government** considered it. And last Monday, when the document was on the table for a final vote up or down, tempers absolutely public figures, they still have a right to

But Novi City Council still adopted a set of ethics standards that should prove to be a real plus for the city. And although it didn't go as far as some members would have liked, it does go a good deal further than the codes adopted by other governmental units . . . if they've adopted such standards at all.

There are legitimate concerns on both sides. Nancy Cassis, for instance, arisen. Congress and the legislature typhad wanted a provision in the policy which would require elective and appointive officials to disclose their employment. Cassis is now contending that it seems odd other members would be re- ics policies around. While the code bans luctant to reveal their occupations. One's job does indeed seem like pretty public information, yet members such as Ed Leininger expressed reluctance to contract letting by a city official who pass regulations which might interfere could personally gain from the contract. with the livelihoods of officials.

Council member Tim Pope argued sion would impact a business interest, it for a provision which would disclose the also goes further. gifts received by officials, but the rest of the council decided to simply prohibit the acceptance of gifts which would inone which requires disclosure of propfluence their decisions.

On the other side, city manager Ed important provision, in our mi Kriewall has warned in the past that too we're glad to see included. much disclosure, too much regulation may discourage city residents from par- guments, despite the heated debate, ticipating. And members such as Mayor Novi council appears to have done a good Matt Quinn, Martha Hoyer and Leinin- job with this policy. And it deserves a pat ger argued that even thought they are on the back.

### New Tiger Stadium in Novi?



Mike Malott

will make good on his threat to move Tiger Stadium to the suburbs. Then what . . . maybe he'll drop the Gothic "D" from their caps, abandon the entire Bengal motif and go with a new name for the team. Perhaps the "Novi Nomads" would be a fitting

The issue of whether a new Tiger Stadium would be welcome in the City of Novi seemed to come out of the blue. Yes, apparently Tiger management has confirmed that Novi is one of six communities in the suburbs which have been considered for a new field. But

according to both the team owners and Novi city officials, no formal plans have been submitted to the city and no initial contact regarding the idea has been made. Rather, the issue was first raised in a recent Saturday goal-setting session in which the Novi City Council was attempting to outline its approach to the running of the city for the coming year. At the end of the session, almost as an afterthought, one of the council members suggested they

stay in their present facility at Michigan and Trumbull. The reaction of many was cynical. They compared the city council's resolution to Slyvester the Cat's antics on Saturday morning, when he clamps his paws over his

First it was Ernie Harwell. mouth and adamantly denies in a badly garbled voice he Next, perhaps Tom Monaghan knows anything of the whereabouts of Tweety Bird.

I would like to think that's not true. I'd like to believe that you can take the Novi city council at its word, that it really doesn't want a Tiger Stadium here, because to be honest, I don't think it would be healthy for the community. I am sure it would not be healthy for the region.

Novi city officials pointed out that the construction of a new Tiger Stadium in Novi could well create severe traffic problems here, in a community already known for traffic tie-ups. Detroit, Novi officials pointed out, already has an adequate road network in place. But city manager Ed Kriewall also went on to say that he

believed it is important to the Southeast Michigan region as a whole that Detroit, as a city, remains as economically

It might come as a surprise to some that a city like Novi would be averse to a development like a new Tiger Stadium. Novi, after all, has been receptive to developments which draw in people from all across the region.

I'd like to think that the fact that a rapidly growing, developing suburban city like Novi has spoken in opposition to a project like a new Tiger Stadium indicates a new level of awareness of the urban sprawl problem. Novi may want growth, but it ought to be real growth, not just growth spurred by the abandonment of the central city.

might want to address some regional issue. Tiger Stadium was picked as the issue on which to make a stand. And the To be sure, the proposal of Tigers management — to abandon a working if aged (some would say "historic") council concluded it would like to pass a resolution not only urging that the Tigers stay in Detroit, but that they building, leave an urban area which has the necessary support services and infrastructure, leave an area which needs the economic boost, and to relocate the facility in a "greenfield" area - ranks as the worst kind of urban

### Moments

### well officials, prohibits involvement in By Bryan Mitchell





'Father and son'

### Council on TV 'live'

While giving the go ahead to a plan across the city. to broadcast the council sessions live over the MetroVision cable network, on the cablecasts was disappointing. council members felt it necessary to lay Council decided that it would not tape down a few rules so that things don't get the meetings and therefore would not out of control. There is always the possi- make copies of tapes available to the bility someone might attempt to play to public.

Among the rules laid down were cision. While we can understand council time limits for speakers addressing the would not want to have to invest in the council during public participation; time equipment needed to make and duplilimits on the over all meeting. Council cate tapes, this should be a simple matdecided against the idea of allowing any ter for the cable company. And then coone in attendance in the sessions to wave pies could be made available to the signs or placards. They frowned on public at cost. "grandstanding," even among council

council chambers some night, but com- residents.

Novi City Council members are munities have found that when meetings probably a little overly nervous about the are broadcast, it does not seem to enaffect broadcasting their meetings over courage people to play the cameras. the local cable network will have on the Rather, they seem to realize that any poconduct of the meetings themselves. tential bad behavior will be broadcast all

some privacy in some areas.

With all these legitimate points to

be raised about the policy, when the final

decision was to be made, things heated

up. And that too is somewhat under-

standable. Look at the way Congress and

the state legislature have always dealt

with reforms, and you'll realize Novi is

the a rather rare entity in that it adopted

"reforms" before some problems have

ically wait until someone is resting com-

fortably in jail before they pass reforms.

ably one of the most comprehensive eth-

the acceptance of gifts, regulate the con-

duct of employees and consultants as

In the final analysis, despite the ar-

But the point is that Novi's is prob-

One aspect of the council's decision

We'd like council to rethink that de-

One cannot accuse council of being "closed" by not producing the tapes, but Granted, it is better to have such offering the tapes would make it all the rules in place should things turn ugly in more open and accessible to city

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### System is itself a deterrent



Hollyer

would be expected of a person get the case number for me. after their first encounter with frustration and confusion.

as a victim or a victimizer but as a reporter. I set off to the Oak-

knowledge of the case with her. Our reporters don't often have to venture past the district court level in covering their beat, so no one could offer a word of advice or warning as I headed to Pontiac last month determined to update myself and our readers on

With a list of plaintiffs and defendants in hand, my confidence level was high.

How wrong I was. Screeching tires and crowded prerush-hour traffic on Telegraph Road put me on edge and slightly damaged the confidence I had carefully nurtured before attempting this new experience. The court was about where I had expected it, although the drive took a lot longer than I had anticipated. By the time I arrived, I had slightly over an hour to get the information I needed. But

no matter, I only needed to search out the place where How wrong I was, again. Impatient court administrators shuffled me from one line to the next, from the basement to the third floor. All the walking and waiting was

Feelings of vindication, re- wasting precious time and a feeling of panic began to grip morse or even embarrassment me. Finally, someone told me about a computer that could

I found the computer, but my confidence was weakenthe legal system. But after my ing. The shortness of time forced me to take a deep breath first day in court, I left feeling and risk sounding stupid yet another time as I asked for directions on how to use the computer from yet another im-I entered the legal system not patient court employee. The task was on obvious burden to the woman, but she helped me nonetheless.

The courthouse closed and I meekly left. Just a single land County Circuit Court to page of my reporter's notebook had been filled with inforcover a case a former reporter mation presented on the court's computer screen. I had been following. When she skulked to my car hoping I would not encounter any of the left, she took her background court employees who had been sending me hither and von for the past hour.

My reporter's confidence was gone. I can't imagine what happened to the confidence of people who had visited the courthouse the same day for a trial in which they had a personal stake. I thought I would never come back. No news story was worth my sanity.

But then I realized I had come away with something more than a page of scribbles. At sometime during that hour in Hell I had learned that a hearing was to be held on the case in February. My feelings were somewhat ambiguous. I had a future story in covering the hearing, but I would have to brave the circuit court again.

With a little extra time and a good night's sleep behind me, I gained a basic understanding of the court system with just a few embarrassing moments. But it wasn't easy. I guess if anyone needed another reason to stay out of trouble and out of the legal system this example of a trip through the court system is as good as any.

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again," said Sen. Ri-

chard Bryan of Ne-

vada as he intro-

duced a bill to require

II.S. auto fuel efficiency increased to 40 miles

per gallon.
"Of all the reasons to be at at war in the

Middle East," say I, "one of the worst is to bail

out politicians who have ducked creating a na-

Michigan's economic health is bound to the

auto industry. So talk about oil and fuel mileage

stirs up emotions and much opportunity for

confusion. This column may help straighten

Oil provides 40 percent of America's energy.

Oil imports are up 60 percent in the past five

years, accounting for half of our total oil con-

sumption. Americans consume twice as much

Some 26 percent of the oil winds up in cars.

Total consumption is up by nearly 20 percent

I appreciated your recent editorial

awareness, attitudes, and behavior

oil per capita as Europeans, our nearest

tional energy policy for 25 years."

'We're back

predictable.

Power

out the discussion.

First some facts.

in the Novi News in support of preserving various species of nature. and I am also very pleased with Novi Mayor Matt Quinn's recent announcement that a "habitat study" would be one of Novi's major goals But the future of our valuable na-subdivision. The tone of preservation tural resources and wildlife not only must be set at the plot and map level depends upon how well they are pre- so that potential homeowners are

well they are protected from people bitants are to be appreciated - not

observation and photography) in or Revise city's

potential harm to the wild plants and hoop regulation animals that depend on these areas

der to avoid major disturbances and

such as the "Covenants, Conditions ger setbacks. In these instances, she and Restrictions" that apply to each explained, placement of the pole beyond the halfway mark, did not place it too close to the road. I thoroughly agree with Ms. Foote's assessment. The placement of my served and protected from develop- well informed that these parkment, but just as importantly - how preservation areas and wildlife inhabasketball pole does not meet the wording of the ordinance enacted in Wixom officials October 1989. In other words, it does

self-sufficient in energy.

(and their pets). Ultimately, it is the altered and abused. People are also responsible for the of people who own and have access to actions of their pets, and may be li- half distance (mark) from the house. To the Editors natural preservation areas, that will able under state laws if their dog or to the curb. It sits three feet away. With Valentine's Day just around determine whether or not the various cat injures or kills wildlife, such as The Novi ZBA denied my variance, the corner, we hope you will print this species of wild plants and animals ducks and geese.

People often move to the suburbs Thus, if the City of Novi and others to be closer to nature, but some peo- 64-foot driveway is longer than most and the men and women of the Counare seriously concerned and commit-ple only want "nature" on their own in the city, as the minimum set back cil and City Offices. ted to the preservation of natural haterms. When we choose to live near allowed is 30 feet. My pole sits 29 feet Police Chief Holland, City of bitats and wildlife, the only way to lakes, wetlands, woodlands, and from the street. Because of this fact, Wixom and the men and women of be willing to accept through education and regulation. nature on its own terms. We each three feet closer to the house (to the Fire Chief Spenser, City of Educational efforts must be ex- have a responsibility to be good ste- 32-foot mark) to comply with the Wixom and the men and women of regulate natural resources must be revised to include use of restrictions that would limit the use of these natural habitats to passive recreation (nature walks, nature study, wildlife

for survival. Furthermore, developers must be To the Editor: encouraged and required to dedicate In your Jan. 10 article, "ZBA memand also show "park" areas on subdi- ber asks for revised 'hoop rules, " vision plots and maps as "wildlife ZBA member Lisa Foote called for re-

Richard

outgoing Blanchard administration.

Doug Cruce, R-Troy, now works for Engler and

Blanchard didn't fill in his final year in office.

of the Senate, would have been able to make po-problems.

Marshall said of the transition.

have staggered terms.

panded, and city ordinances that wards and respectful neighbors. The original reason for creating the basketball pole ordinance was to these fine folks for their political eth-

Am I a victim of discrimination sure Coop are viewed by them as exsimply because of my long driveway? emplary citizens of this fine preserves," with such passive use re-vision of the basketball pole ordi-increased safety? Isn't a pole that is

Will the extreme effort and cost of community. moving this pole three feet create any strictions clearly defined and in nance. She stated many citizens 29 feet from the street already safer cluded in all easement documents, seeking variances are those with lar- than others being granted variances

Like flowers that from the early 1970s as more suburbanites other sources during a disruption. We already bloom in spring, war drive longer distances to work. Fuel efficiency of have come a long way on this front with im-

new cars has risen more than 100 percent over- proved fuel mileage, efficient appliances and

Our pump price is around half of that paid by As Marina Whitman, GM's vice president

our industrialized competitors. And the record and group executive for public affairs and

of the late 70s suggests the only thing that cuts marketing, says, Mandating stringent in-

Two slogans - energy independence and bill proposes, would force manufacturers to re-

Sen. Bryan talks about national energy inde-

pendence as a reason for mandating increased duce oil consumption because people drove

fuel mileage. What he appears to mean is that more. Only higher fuel prices have been effec-

If that's what he means, get ready for a sub- mand for efficiency and the less we use. Man-

stantial increase in energy prices. U.S. oil re- dating increased CAFE standards ignores

them are rising. Maybe that's why the senator Why not just raise gasoline taxes? From Mi-

prefers to focus on Detroit-bashing and not on chigan's viewpoint, according to Whitman, a

the economic consequences of his proposals. 15-cents-per-gallon tax increase would cut

tional energy security to ride out any disrup- An approach that would not penalize just

tions in oil supplies - by creating reserves of one industry - and hurt us in Michigan -

stored oil, natural gas and spare generating would be to tax all energy sources - gasoline

That's likely to be cheaper, and it recognizes and efficiency and help pay for our national

Longer-run, energy conservation can hold Phil Power is chairman of the company that

Instead of total energy independence, we domestic car sales by an estimated 500,000

the U.S. should quit importing oil and become tive in reducing consumption."

might well consider what it takes to achieve na- units and cost 75,000 jobs.

the reality that countries producing oil, no mat-

not sit on the house side of the one-

increase the safety aspects of the pole

placement. If this is true, why have

other people whose poles are less than 29 feet from the street been

granted variances? The reason is

that these people have shorter

down the amount we need to store or buy from owns this newspaper.

serves are dropping, and costs of exploiting these realities.

ter how unstable or welrd, sooner or later must

energy efficiency - are about two different strict customer choice and reduce overall safety

conservation by utilities.

creases in CAFE (fuel standards), as the Bryan

by lowering vehicle size and weight. Worse yet,

The higher the price of energy, the more de-

oil, coal, etc. That would help drive up prices

Hopefully, the City of Novi will hear

the words of Ms. Foote and recon-

sider the wording of the ordinance

due to the inequality and absurdity it

Thanks offered

the Fire Department.

The residents of Leisure Coopera-

these fine folks for their political eth-

ics: flacal conservatism: realistic as-

sessments; information; protection

of all citizens and the public good; evaluation of health and fire hazards;

compassion on medical runs; and on

We hope we, the members of Lei-

Phyllis G. Fenske,

Michael Zawacki

Leisure Coop Apts. Governor Engler is a workhorse

> sighed, "It's great to make the appointments. have weekends "I'm grateful for the opportunities he left for me," Engler said, chuckling in an understate-She does appro- ment. "In the future, all boards will be named

priations subcom- on a timely basis." mittee work for state Blanchard's agriculture director bailed out Sen. R. Robert when Engler nearly replaced that body. The Geake, R-Northville, new commission picked former congressman but he loaned her Bill Schuette, the 1990 U.S. Senate candidate. services to Gov. John Ditto at Natural Resources.

Engler during the Engler made four new appointments of six transition from the seats on the Transportation Commission. The governor, rather than the panel, appoints the "We put in 15-hour days, seven days a week," department director, but it would have made no difference. Engler's choice, Patrick Nowak, is Anne Mervenne, a former aide to state Sen. in.

That was why the Marshalls, the Mervennes provided the numbers: Engler had 1,000 jobs to and Engler's inner circle were working fill, several hundred of them posts that James 100-hour weeks.

Usually it takes a couple of years to get hold chiganians than any human being I've met. of the bureaucracy because seats on boards The former farm boy, despite some middleaged pudginess, has a nearly inexhaustible Engler has been able to put more of his supply of energy. He was the only prominent stamp on state government in a month than Republican to show up at Bill Lucas' 1983 inaumost governors can do in a couple of years. gural as Wayne County executive; he spent part One reason is that Blanchard was typically of a holiday in Mother Waddles' soup kitchen; slow to fill vacancies. And in 1990 Blanchard let he would call Democratic Wayne County offia lot of the work slide because Engler, in control cials from his car phone and inquire about their

Nancy Marshall litical mincemeat at will. Blanchard wanted to After consulting hundreds of GOP leaders, sank into a chair and wait until he was re-elected to a third term to Engler virtually dictated the 1990 ticket, and did it so skillfully that there wasn't a mutter of protest at the state convention. So filling 1,000 jobs in two months became

stating the pole was too far out of letter of "love" and appreciation to:

compliance with the ordinance. My Mayor Glassner, City of Wixom

Engler departed from three decades of practice in appointing regional university boards. Governors try to pick alumni of the university. I

asked him why. "I suppose I was conscious of it by not being conscious of it," Engler replied. "I chose to go for the best talent available. I thought the condition of many university boards was such that there be prompt appointments of superbly qualified individuals. Many are people I've

mown or been aware of over the years." So Engler tapped University of Detroit graduate L. Brooks Patterson for the Oakland University board; IBM vice president Robin Stern-Engler himself personally knows more Mibergh of Bloomfield Hills, a graduate of Pomona College and the Harvard business school, for the Eastern Michigan board; developer Bob De-Mattia of Northville, another U-D alum, for

> Eastern; and so on. Whether you care for his budget priorities or not, this guy Engler is a workhorse.

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



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THURSDAY February 7,



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### Recession-wary shoppers clip more than ever

By CRISTINA FERRIER and MARTIN E. DESCHAINE

oupons are everywhere, and coupon shoppers are everywhere too. In the stores of Novi and Northville, shoppers can be seen matching manufacturer's coupons to the items on their grocery

lists. And when the stores offer double coupon discounts, shoppers realize even bigger savings. Larry Shaheen, assistant manager of Shopping Center Market in Northville, said that "probably 75 percent of all clientele uses coupons" in his

And those shoppers, he said, often use more than one coupon. They use handfuls.

Many coupons come from supplements to the Sunday newspapers. The big companies — particularly Proctor and Camble and cereal companies - have lots of coupons each week.

If you're looking for coupons, don't overlook magazines such as Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal and Parade.

Most daily newspapers have a weekly food section (The Detroit News on Tuesday and the Detroit Free Press and Oakland Press on Wednesday) which feature coupons in addition to recipes and nutrition information.

And of course, The Northville Record and the Novi News also offer coupons. A "Clip and Save Coupon Booklet" is included in the Record and the News this week and usually appears in the paper in the second week of each month. Coupons are occasionally the subject of special supplements and are occasionally included in the paper's regular pages as well.

Wherever the coupons come from, most grocers double the value up to 50 cents. Some triple the value up to 35 cents.

Shopping Center Market, like nearly every other grocery store in the area, offers double coupons. But, like most stores, it also has a limit on how far the doubling can go.

"Every store is different with the double coupon policy. We'll double up to 10 percent," Shaheen explained. "If it's a weekly shopper we'll stretch it a couple percent. But we don't go any farther be-cause it would hurt our profit. We still have to pay

Grocery stores are reimbursed for the face value of coupons, plus eight cents for handling. Shaheen said his store sends coupons to a countinghouse, which handles them for a fee.

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Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

### Fear of groceries

I have to confess that I. myself am not a coupon fanatic.

Every Sunday, I get the newspaper and barely glance at the glossy ads trying to entice me to buy Lite Twinkies and



**Ferrier** frozen fish sticks. Even the 50-cent-off coupons usually get tossed in the trash.

Maybe it's because I'm afraid of grocery shopping. After all, groceries are for people who define meals as something other than take-out Chinese or fast-food

Groceries, in my belief, are for people who actually know how to use spices and can bake cookies from scratch.

Of course, I wish I could be a grocery shopper.

Many weekends I've even pondered the thought of going out to buy enough food for an entire week instead of making a daily dash for milk or potato

I visualize my grocery list, full of things like Belgian endive and Paul Newman spaghetti sauce. Sometimes I even see myself at the checkout line whipping those coupons out the way some people pull out their American Express gold card.

Then I call and order a double cheese with pepperoni.

Maybe I was frightened away from grocery shopping as a child. I was never good at math, and I remember countless story problems challenging me to such awesome tasks as figuring out which was the better deal: three for 79 cents or one at 10 percent off the regular price. My head would spin.

So I grew up believing that in order to shop in a grocery store I must be able to make such calculations quickly in my head, without slowing down the train of shoppers behind me. One must be comfortable comparing ounces with pounds.

My great-aunt, Crazy Betty, is a coupon shopper. To her, coupons are better than cash.

She tears through newspapers and magazines with a vengeance against all the money-grubbing food corporations. She's out to get every penny's worth she can get.

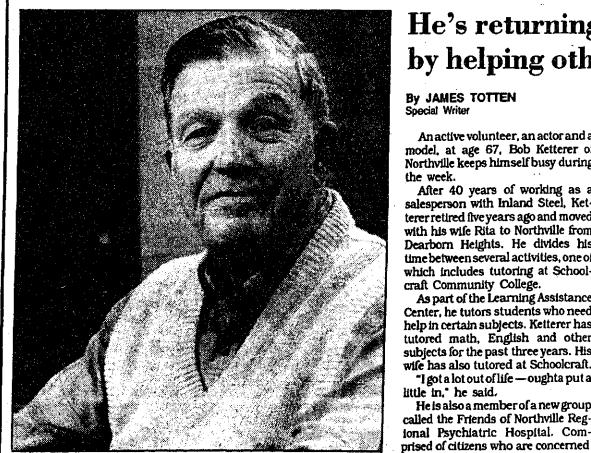
She can't just sit down and enjoy the newspaper. Before even glancing at the headlines, she gets a wild-eyed look, hair hanging in her face, with the scissors in her hand.

Her medicine cabinet looks like it belongs in a hospital. She's bought every type of pain reliever or cold medicine ever made that was sold with a coupon. She doesn't take any of them; they just pile up and expire.

But I guess the key is to strike a sensible medium between coupon insanity and coupon rejection. I know that I could save an awful lot of money by eating at home instead of thinking of every fast food drive-through as my cozy country kitchen.

Maybe Crazy Betty and I can meet somewhere in between.

#### Volunteer



**BOB KETTERER** 

#### He's returning something by helping other people

By JAMES TOTTEN

An active volunteer, an actor and a model, at age 67, Bob Ketterer of Northville keeps himself busy during the week.

After 40 years of working as a salesperson with Inland Steel, Ketterer retired five years ago and moved with his wife Rita to Northville from Dearborn Heights. He divides his time between several activities, one of which includes tutoring at Schoolcraft Community College.

As part of the Learning Assistance Center, he tutors students who need help in certain subjects. Ketterer has tutored math, English and other subjects for the past three years. His wife has also tutored at Schoolcraft.

"I got a lot out of life — oughta put a little in, he said He is also a member of a new group called the Friends of Northville Reg-

ional Psychiatric Hospital. Com-

and want to get involved, the group

will work on certain projects to improve the hospital.

For the past three years, Ketterer has been teaching Sunday school at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

For three years, he volunteered at the library of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. He monitored the library and helped patients by getting them books.

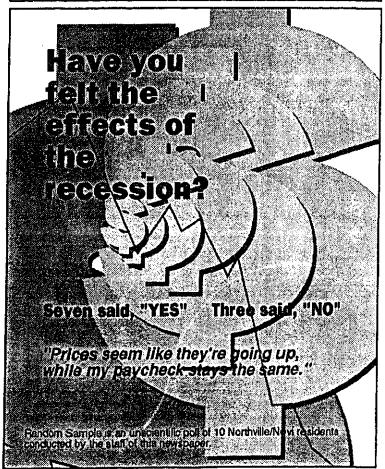
In addition, he was also on the Citizens Advisory Council of the hospital for two years. The council met with administrators of the facility to discuss any problems and make suggestions.

When not volunteering. Ketterer can be found acting in community theaters or modeling.

He has been acting in community theater in the Detroit metropolitan area for the past 20 years. His first acting role was in "A Streetcar Named

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#### **Random Sample**



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

### AARP offers free tax assistance for seniors in No

The Novi Center for sentors will have two "by appointment" events in February. Free income tax preparation will be available Feb. 11 and 25, looking car by Bryan Beeler.

will be allocated to your personal silver by Aaron Platt and the bronze tional members. health insurance if you have it. For by David Helm with best-looking car appointments phone the above num- by Adam Brownlee.

party. Feb. 14 following lunch. 12:30 Fire Station. The Tiger group is going p.m. Everyone is asked to wear their to the Northville State Police Post for School in Brighton. Supper will be panied by Stacy Becker. heart on their sleeve and play bunco a tour this month. as part of the celebration. The Gar- On Feb. 21 there will be the annual Include clowing, nature, pocket pets, FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN den Club will meet Feb. 19 at 1:30 Blue and Gold Banquet and is being puppets, mime, recycling, soccer, T-

The Book Review Club will meet ceiving his Arrow of Light, the highest 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 to dis- award in Cub Scouts. He will also County Workshop this Saturday at for the Leading Ladies." The first one Wilenius and their family from At- Loc cuss William Styron's "Consessions cross over to Boys Scout Troop No. the Mason Middle School in Mason. It on Jan. 16 was well-attended, with lanta, Mich. Judy was given a wed-Hi of Nat Turner." This has been most 407. The speaker will be Mark Kulaga is an all-day event with several of the plans being made to have them the encouraging to the seniors as one of Novi. This pack meets the third session leaders from the Novi area in third Wednesday of every month. lady expressed it, "I never would have Thursday of the month at Orchard cluding Margaret Schmidt and Su- They plan to have occasional guest taken time to read that book" except Hills School. for the Club and "I really enjoyed the

book as well as the discussion." NOVI ADVENTURERS Dancing to a live band at Novi Civic The general membership meeting Library. Center from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. was held on Feb. 4 at the Presbyte-26th will melodiously round out the rian Church with refreshments fol- NOVI CHORALAIRES loy all the events, stop in and get a regarding "Bee Keeping." her staff who will introduce you to the "Help me I'm growing up — Under-regular visitors, and will make you standing Early Adolescence" for pagroup also performed at Twelve Oaks associate of Littlefield Presbyterian feel right at home both at lunch and rents who have youngsters ages Mall on Dec. 18 to an appreciative Church and is in charge of the Arabic at the activities following.

Tigers, Neil Cox got the gold medal, earning money. The money was put baret Concert to be held at the Novi more Bible verses, prayers or reli-Christopher Jones got the silver in a special fund to purchase a 4-H Civic Center. The community is in- gious selections available in their medal and Sven-Erick Nyberg got the Children's Garden Brick. There is an vited to attend with a special family classroom and they will be recogbronze. The best-looking car was by area at Michigan State University in ticket priced at \$10, or individual nized at a service on April 14. They Michael Pensetto. In the Wolf rank. Lansing that will have several gar-tickets at \$3. A whole table may be re-have the time from Feb. 24 through Den No. 4, the gold was won by Willie dens separated by a brick wall made served for either at \$24. Morris, the silver by Andrew Jewell, up of bricks purchased by groups. New this year will be B & B Cater- to work with their children. Some of

By CRISTINA FERRIER

### **Novi Highlights**

March 18 and 28 and April 9. The in Den No. 5, with Bear rank, the many years as people visit the area. Novi Civic Center. In addition to the to get reservations in early, hours on these dates will be 10 a.m. gold was won by Sean McGuckin. Each brick will cost \$50. to 2 p.m. Everyone is requested to silver by Garrett Saffor, and bronze retired from income tax-related jobs. Willer, the silver by Alec Moir and the Effle Waldo which met at the Park- from 6-9 p.m. and information can be Loyd Brasure. The Oakland County Health De- bronze by Kyle Morrell and the best- view School, also on Monday Feb. 4. obtained by calling the above partment Mobile Unit will be at the looking car by Paul Willver. In the The stamp collecting group also met number. Novi Civic Center for breast examand Webelos Den No. 6, the gold was won at the church before the regular in addition the Choralaires have 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Women under Littleton and the bronze by Michael Effle Waldo.

ber at the OHSA Center located at The Webelos joined with Pack No. 45 from Farmington Hils to take a by the Livingston County 4-H Youth an auditioned group of about 50 who

planned with Michael Berardino re-

month's activities. All seniors in the lowing A special guest at the meeting The Novi Choralaires entertained between 1900 and 1940. For addiarea are encouraged to come and en- was from Tollgate Farms, and spoke audiences at their annual Christmas tional information call the church ofcalendar, talk with Jan McAlpine and Also a video was shown entitled Novi Chamber of Commerce at their Also coming up in February will be

8-13. Also in February, there will be a audience. Several adult members attended the is busily preparing for its annual about the Arabic ministry in the com-This fall, the Pack has been busy leader training at the Cooperative Ex- Spring Concert to be held on May 11 munity and will try to help us underwith many activities including a trip tension office in Howell and they were at Fuerst Auditorium, the group will stand the Arab perspective and the to the Moscow Circus. In January Diane Davies, Betty Lewis and Con- be featured during up-coming com- impact of the war. they had their Pinewood Derby in nie Lake-Noble. which the boys made their own cars The club also had worked very laires will perform with other cultural lenge for youth has been issued to

served and some of the sessions will shirt art and more.

concert and were well received by the fice at 349-5666.

munity events. On Feb. 9, the Chora- A special Lenten learning chalo race hard on an individual basis doing groups, the Novi Concert Band and children ages 3 through high school
The following were winners: In the chores at home or at the neighbors the Novi Players at the annual Ca-age. They are being asked to learn

Churches continue prayers for peace

sanctuary every Thursday night from "I'll be asking the other ministers" "At first, (the war) seemed like it

7-8 p.m. until the war is over. In the area (to help out), "he said. "We was going to be a really short thing,

we don't get used to war. We need to names of specific people overseas. "Thope we can keep that from hap-

who will be mentioned in the service. pening this time."

The idea is to keep praying for will provide ongoing prayers for but now it doesn't look that way,"

Rev. Richard Henderson of Faith peace and hope for this to come to an peace in the Middle East."

but now it doesn't look that way,"

"I think this is very important so people the opportunity to provide a while.

Some of the families are making and arrangements can be made by

CHURCH

san Thomas. The group is looking for speakers, day trips to local areas, hoa fund-raiser to assist them in their liday craft projects attending special work at the wildlife project at the Novi programs together, etc. The next one will be Wednesday Feb. 20 at 11:30

A leading lady is one who was born

Ministry there. He will be at the Novi video called "4-H around the world." Although the fine group of singers church on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. to speak

Easter and parents are encouraged the bronze by Robert Kerr and best. Their name will be imprinted on the ing providing food service with doors the verses include Beautitude, 23rd

"With Vietnam, it went on year af-

In addition, the services will give teryear and we just got used to it after

The Choralaires will also be ap- dinner at the Johnson's last Sunday Lake. The couple will be making their pearing at the second annual dinner and made plans for the retreat comof DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance ing up on Feb. 22 until Feb. 24 in opening her new shop Lasting Imbrick and they expect this to last Education) on Feb. 24 to be held at Boyne. Young people are encouraged

buffet dinner and the appearance of A new series on the Lord's Prayer Both young people and their fami- the Choralaires, there will be door will be the sermon topic. The series make their appointment by phoning by Jan Ravani and best-looking car lies attended a good time of Bowling prizes for all those attending. There is began last Sunday, Feb. 3, and will 347-0414. This service is presented Sean McGuckin. In Den No. 3 in the at Novi last Sunday. Other activities a \$25 donation and this supports the continue thru March 31. In addition, by AARP members who are trained or Bear rank the gold was won by Paul included the 4-H Crass group led by DARE program. The evening will be on Feb. 10, the guest preacher wil be Special programs are also being

planned from Palm Sunday through

Easter from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., mammograms Feb. 19 and 20 from by James Morris, the Silver by Jon meeting and this group is also led by been invited to sing on March 15 at with a light lunch being served and the Wyndham Hotel at the Distin- children programs provided. Call the the age of 60 will pay \$12 for the Berardino with best-looking car by The 4-H Sewing group will meet guished Service Award breakfast church office for more information. exam. Women over age 60 will not be Jon Littleton. In the Webelos Den No. this Friday, Feb. 8, and is led by Con-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. The Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barr accompancharged for the exam. X-ray coverage 7 the gold was by Alan Williams, the nie Lake-Noble with room for addi- Novi Choralaires will be happy to per- ied by daughter Cindy Dobe and form for any group or organization grandchildren Jason and Jillian and friend Jon Norland attended the wedplans to attend the Family Fest, a contacting Kathy Crawford at the dingof Heather Barr to Brian Lasce at family-oriented workshop sponsored above number. The Choralaires are Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Jan. 19. Also attending were Heather's brothers There will be a Valentine's Day ready-man course (First Aid) at the and Home Economics programs on rehearse each week under the direc- Tim, David, and Bill Barr and daughter Jessica.

Judy Wilenius, daughter of Jackie and Jim Wilenius was married on Saturday Jan. 26 to Roger Boyt. Out-of- Ea town guests included Kathy Bertz A new program that has been and Julie Brewer from New Orleans. Also coming up will be the Tri- started at the church is a luncheon Also included were Jim and Sonja Ce ding shower by her maid-of-honor Adv Lisa Carpenter in December. There By

open at 6 p.m. for Saturday with concert to follow at 7 p.m. Call 347-0400 Lord's Prayer, etc.

Psalm, Psalm 100, 12 Disciples, were about 85 guests present for the wedding and dinner that was held at The seniors went skating and had the Links at Pinewood in Walled home in Howell and Judy will be pressions", a beauty salon in Milford.

> along with her friend Lisa Carpenter. Mabel Ash, a longtime resident and former Novi City Clerk has returned from a two-month vacation visiting Washington D.C. and spending Christmas in Jacksonville, Fla.. with her sister ina Lachenmyer and

High bowlers this week included Barb Pletron of the Century 21 team with 219 in a 565 series, Karen Hall with a 212, Linda Dettore of the B/L's with 202, Audrey Blackburn of the Eager Beavers with 191. Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 189. Dorothy MacDermaid of the M/M's with 186, Barb Dettore of the B/L's with 183 and Shirley Downing of the Lookin Good team with 181. Standings of the teams are as follows:

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Group hopes to send old words to new ears

By CRISTINA FERRIER

send a time-honored message to a brand new group of people. She's the lead singer and songwriter for a Christian rock band called Gail Carson and The Key of G.

"Our style ranges from light rock to a very contemporary sound," she said. "One of the very neat factors abmusicians have a lot of different backgrounds."

The Key of G consists of Carson, 28, of Plymouth; Rick Zerndt, 34, of Garden City; and Jeff Lightfoot, 30, of Livonia. The band is preparing for a concert Feb. 10 at the Northville Masonic Temple along with jazz flutist Gary Cooper of Northville (see related Carson, who was raised on classi-

cal music and played the violin from junior high to college, loves folk music. Zern, the band's guitarist, just graduated from Madonna College with a degree in musical performance. And Lightfoot? "He's funky bass," Carson said.

"He's a library of rock songs. Between sets (he and Zerndt) will start playing do." The Doors, The Beatles or other rock songs. One will start and the other will pick up - and I'll roll my eyes." normally be turned off by Christian Jesus." \*Our music is uplifting, it's not have turned some people off and But having a gift means having to

this market. I think there's a need to Most of her songs come from a snuff it out like a candle. Everyone candle lit."

hearts and say it's OK to believe in God. We're here to say it's a strength Gail Carson hopes her work will we should not overlook." The Key of G formed about nine

minister to young hearts and old

months ago. Lightfoot is Carson's husband's best friend, and they discovered one day that their musical styles had begun to mesh. "I knew that he played (the bass) and I'd been writing songs since I was

13, but we didn't see eye-to-eye as far out our music is the wide range. Our as music goes," she said. "But over time we developed more together." Carson said she writes a song every two weeks. "I do the words, the melody line and the chord progression, which is

officially the song, she explained. Then she gets together with the rest of the band and the song evolves and changes into a finished product. "We work so well together," she said of The Key of G, "it's almost like I can think of what I want the sone to sound like and it happens."

It's probably because the band members are so focused on what they "Our focus is so similar," Carson explained. We all know each other so problem she was dealing with at the

teners, through an upbeat, catchy with it, it seems like whatever I learn Carson said the band's motive is to tune, the message that "whatever becomes a song. appeal to an audience that would you do, do your best, but do it for "Every song I have is an answer to "I took an old message that might do this."

threatening," she said. There's a made it so people want to listen, she nurture that gift,

well and we know what we want to time she wrote it. The songs are gen-Carson is very excited about a new "Every time I have a problem or candle. Everyone has gifts and if there's one thing I erally the answers to her problem. song she just wrote, which gives lis- deal with something, if I'm dealing have it's the ability to keep that candle lit."

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The Key of G: Rick Zerndt, Gail Carson and Jeff Lightfoot

has gifts, and if there's one thing I The Key of C recently recorded its tions," Carson said. They hope to

ity Productions Studio in Plymouth. Members of The Key of G have performed at Christian coffeehouses. Their performing schedule has taken them to churches, outdoor festivals and other get-togethers.

Songwriter reaching out to churches and plan to perform throughout the area, includng the Northville concert. "Our next step is the radio sta-

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An evening of contemporary gospel music scheduled for this Sunday night will highlight the talents of Northville resident and jazz musician Gary Cooper, as well as Gail Carson and bands known as The Key of G and The

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said. "I use backup soundtracks and I use my flute." The Feb. 10 concert, he said "will have a message. The whole idea of the concert is to get the gospel message across to the people so they can understand."

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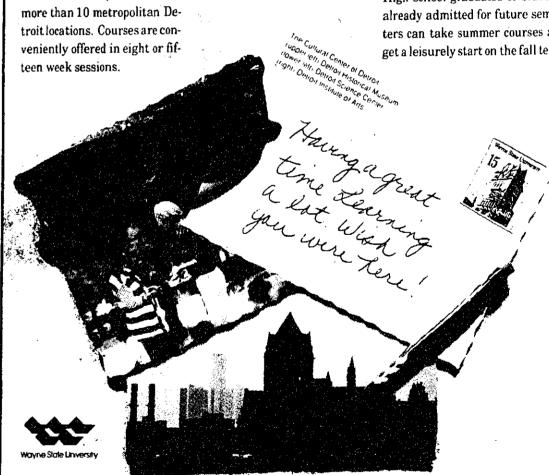
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Community Presbyterian Church end," Henderson said.

at Meadowbrook Congregational Church has been postponed until

hopes people don't forget there's a

further notice. the Arts at Meadowbrook series, has been postponed due to a sus-

engagement scheduled for tonight Arts. The show, which was a part of

Davis show postponed The Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee by the Michigan Council for the The Director of the Michigan

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Living in Northville, one is never far from a hill of some kind to be found for such sport, and the activity has been a popular one for years. late 1800s, began with rather practical uses. For example, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula to-

become snow-

covered and slippery.

between Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace before Then, in 1881 the world's first tobogganing all the way to the fairgrounds, where Northville club was formed in Montreal. Two years later. Downs now stands. the sport was launched with the first toboggan

"We could do it ourselves, but it's

such a big hassle you might as well

send them to someone else and pay to

have them sorted and sent to the

corporate (headquarters).

The winds howl, century saw the sport gain rapidly in popularity the snow piles up and throughout the world. the world turns Northville's Buchner Hill, the highest point white. While many in Wayne County, was the site of many a tobogpeople suffer, shiver- gan race down its steep slope in the late 19th

ing, throughout the and early 20th centuries. Located near Allen Terrace Senior Citizen others - especially Home, above High Street and south of Northchildren - walt ea- ville High School, Buchner Hill once stood magerly for the hills to jestically alone, with no houses below to impede the progress of a downhill toboggan run.

In 1885, landowner John Buchner had originally hoped to divide his land into a number of elegant, choice lots, all with magnificent views. that would lead up the hill towards his mansions at the top His plan never materialized, however, as the

homes built on the streets leading up to the hill Tobogganing, which became popular in the never reached more than halfway up. Because the trees had already been cleared, though, for the homes that were never built, the spot beboggans were used for transporting passengers came an ideal one for winter sports. In the early 1900s, local children were able to fairly fly as their sleds sped down the Icy slope

According to a 1910 account in the Northville ago. But Northville continues to carry on its race in Switzerland, where winter resorts were Record, "A full half mile ride can be had in just tradition of downhill winter fun, from gentle becoming fashionable. New types of toboggans twenty seconds . . . Often as many as a front yard inclines to the more exhibitanting

Though accidents, resulting in broken limbs, tended to slow the sport now and then, on the whole the hill was considered a comparatively safe venture considering the number of coasters which used it every year and the incredible rate of speed at which they traveled.

Winter was not the only time for sporting on Buchner's Hill. In the late 1800s, the hill was the summertime site of many an action-filled bicycle competition, with many riders attempting to reach the pinnacle - most in vain. In later years, the hill became famous for "testing out city-made automobiles." The Northville Record reported that, in 1909, one of the

olg Detroit (automobile) companies kept one of their new model machines here in charge of experts for several weeks trying out its weak and strong points on hill climbing. \*Demonstrators with prospective customers

hill to show what the car will do. They all get to the top, but halfway is the limit for the 'high speed' gear." Buchner Hill, now privately owned, is no onger the site of sleding or bicycling races of long

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The Friends of the Novi Public Li- children. She is a native Detroiter brary will sponsor a book and author who recently retired after 21 years as luncheon featuring Lucy Taylor, au- a secretary with Warren Consoli-

paperback novel. Taylor has published several short stories and novel to be published in 1992. Following her talk, Taylor will sign copies of her book which will be avail-

The Novi Friends have joined the Plymouth, Northville and Canton Friends groups in their fifth annual



#### Library luncheon to feature often run out here from the city and mount the hill to show what the car will do. They all get to Warren author Lucy Taylor

Taylor will speak at the Novi Civic Center on Tuesday, March 5 following a noon luncheon catered by the poems. She is at work on another Home Sweet Home restaurant.

A resident of Utica, Taylor set her saga, about an immigrant family from Italy, in Detroit against a backdrop of the fledgling auto industry. However, he said, they don't use "Avenue of Dreams" encompasses "If I don't use it, I just throw (the of World War II on Detroit. in my pocket," he said. "Once I hear coupon) away," he said. "I mean,

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By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Travel

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Travel Writer

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once upon a time." Once upon a time there was an island 25 miles long and 15 miles wide off the Malay peninsula, a pencil dot at the southeast tip of Asia.

When the British East India Company created a trading post half way between China and India, they named it Singapore, "lion city." The island was a swamp, but people brought their skills from China and India, worked hard, and soon ships from all over the world sailed into its

People lived in shophouses, makng shoes and joss sticks and other hings in the open-fronted stores and living in the quarters above the shop. Merchants, calligraphers and children spilled out into the streets. The shophouses were edged by the fivefoot-way, a covered walkway mandated by Sir Stamford Raffles when he founded the city as a British trading post in 1819.

I lived in tha Asian city during the later 1950s, and went back in 1990 when Singapore was celebrating its 25th anniversary as an independent nation, most of it under the benevolent dictatorship of regularlyreelected Prime Minister Lee Kuan

the picture I carried in my mind. I was eager to learn whether the oriental city I knew was still there. Would I find the curry lady of Tanglin Market, who clucked over my blonde babies and challenged me to eat durien? Would I see the street hawkers

who sold sweets wrapped in leaves, the shopkeepers whose voices followed me down the street: "Buy a ring My first impression was that the Asian city I knew was gone. In its

place I found a contemporary highrise city where men and women in western dress travel by car and subway to high-rise hotels and office centers, rushing home every night to multi-storied apartment buildings. The kampongs, where people lived in wooden houses high above the ground, were almost all gone. Eighty percent of the 2.6 million people now

ive in high rises. When I taxled along Tanglin Road I had to lean down to see the tops of high rise hotels soaring above what was once flelds. The market was gone. The curry lady was gone. The only sign of durien, a fruit that smells like rotten tennis shoes but tastes de-

> durien into this lobby.\* The British built this city as a free ing World War II. port, and the sea has been its trade mark ever since. Hundreds of ships panese around a Ford Motor Com- Shangri-ia hotels. anchor offshore and the colored sails pany conference table on Bukit Tiof windsurfers fill the water between shoreline and ship. French perfume and Irish lace can be bought at dutyfree prices. Oriental goods are not

The British were so accustomed to Sentosa, a \$2-million developfacing the sea, they had fixed guns ment of beaches, museums and

mah Road; many a Ford employee The apartment was there, newly from Michigan subsequently sat at painted, across from the house

facing out to sea when the Japanese other attractions, was one of many taxi driver said. The house next door licious, were a few signs in hotel lob- bicycled down the peninsula and new sights I would see for the first to our apartment was pretty rich in bles saying "it is forbidden to bring across the causeway that connects time, but first I wanted to find out if those long ago days, as I remember: the island city to the mainland dur- our old apartment building still stood one Chinese man lived with three amid the splendor of the Regent, the wives, one on each floor, and 27 The British surrendered to the Ja- Omni Marco Polo, the Sheraton and children.

I remembered the day we moved in

amahs and the 27 children were singing at the top of their lungs: Davy, Davy Crockett, king of the wild

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frontier." So much for exotica. The house and the 27 kids are gone now, along with Ah Soong, my amah, a servant known as a blackand-white because they traditionally wore loose black parits and white tunics. Nobody in this affluent city wants to be a servant any more, so those who can get permission from the government import their ser-

vants from the Phillippines. Singapore looked so much like New York City-except it is clean. safe and well-run—that it took me a few days to realize the old oriental city is still there under the new glass and

The food hawkers used to sell from street corners, but Singapore is a cleaned-up city so hawker food is now served on plastic tables under the trees in government-owned "hawker centers" like Newton Circus or Cuppage Center. Stalls sell chicken rice, Chinese char siew, Indian biriyanis, Malay curry, giani prawns and lobsters, oyster omelets. cuttlefish and especially satay.

In the old days we bought sataybarbecued chicken or meat dipped in peanut sauce-from hawkers who squatted over their barbeque grills on (Beech Road): now they are scattered through every hawker center.

The joss-makers can still be found in the industrial park of a satellite town called Ang Mo Kio. Fantastic figures made of sawdust mixed with cinnamon or camphor are created in open-fronted buildings and burned in front of temples and other places for luck.

A few yards down the street you can watch them make the huge funerary paper houses, perhaps a afford a house for her then, but he has a new house now so she must

have one too. You can still visit a working pottery. And you can still find coffee houses where men take their song birds every morning to take part in Asia-wide competitions. Check out the cafe at the corner of Seng Poh and

Tiong Bahru roads. The shophouses would be only a memory if Singaporeans hadn't stopped their frantic building just in time. Now they are restoring the shophouses and preserving the ancient Asian lifestyle in Chinatown, Little India and Arab Street, three of the areas most visited by tourists. Even the famous Raffles Hotels is

being restored; it will reopen this spring as a luxury hotel. For information contact your travel agent or the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board, 590 Fifth Avenue. 12th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Telephone (212) 302-4861.



Shopkeepers stand in front of their store in Singapore's Chinatown district

that table before it was moved to a where hundreds of fireworks were exmuseum on Sentosa Island, reached ploded during Chinese New Year; fireworks are forbidden in the city

### Japan officials anticipate another wave of travelers

Three million foreign travelers visited Japan in 1990. and they expect even more in 1991. The International Tourism Center of Japan plans to open new reservations centers April 1 to serve the needs

Japan's version of the bed and breakfast accommodation, known as Minshuku, will be available along with western-style pensions and small economical Japanese inns. These reasonably priced accommodations will allow travelers to meet Japanese families.

JAPAN'S NEW EXPRESS TRAIN

of foreign travelers.

Business travelers to Japan this spring can take the "New Express Train," or NEX, non-stop service from the New Tokyo International (Narita) Airport terminal to Tokyo Station in 53 minutes.

East Japan Railways Co., JR East, claims they will have the fastest service to central Tokyo by eliminating the 25-minute bus transfer from the airport terminal to JR Narita Station. JR East expects up to 8,000 passengers daily on the

new service which will leave from the airport terminal's new lower level station. Plans call for the NEX trains to operate seven days a week on the hour with 6:30 a.m. to 8:01 p.m. departures from Tokyo Station and 7:48 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. departures from Narita Airport. At Tokyo Station, passengers can continue on to Yo-

kohama Station (one hour, 30 minutes), Shinjuku Station (one hour, 20 minutes) and Ikebukuro Station (one will be non-smoking except for one smoking compartment room. The new cars offer local and international telephone service, large baggage areas, restrooms with wheelchair access and Japanese and English announcements on the address system.

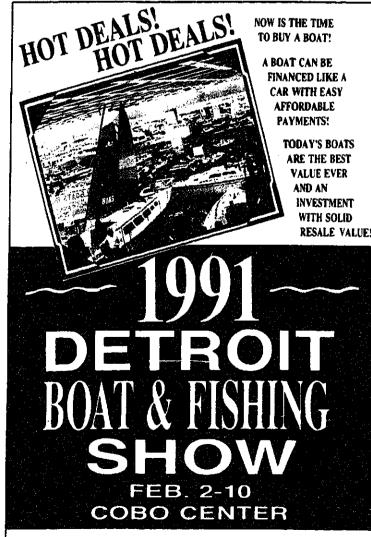
New service will be launched from various American cities to Japan this year because of agreements reached between the U.S. and Japanese governments. Fifteen new air routes were authorized in 1990; service is scheduled to begin in 1991.

The agreements will affect American airlines flying to Japan and Japanese airlines flying to the United States. After new routes are launched, several American cities and territories will have non-stop service to Japan. Detroit already has had non-stop service daily to Tokyo.

AIRPORT EXPANSION

A five-year expansion project is under consideration for Japanese airports because of the congestion at The New Tokyo International Airport, known as Narita, which accounts for almost all international arrivals to

The expansion will affect both Narita and the Tokyo International Airport at Haneda. Kansai International Airport will also open in Osaka in 1993. For more information on travel in Japan, contact the Japan National Tourist Organization, Rockefeller Plaza, Seating will be reserved on NEX trains, and all cars 630 Fifth Ave., NY, NY 10111, or call (212) 757-5640.



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cent of shoppers use coupons, said they get a lot of shoppers with Kro-He said it usually takes six to eight ger's own coupons that are mailed coupon I use it. weeks for the store to see a return for out twice each week. the coupons, but 'you don't really These coupons, as well as manulook at them as dollars. They're coufacturer's coupons, help to sell new pons. The actual dollar figure goes to products. People will buy items they normally wouldn't because "they're Hassle or no hassle, if they were to stop doubling coupons they would saving that money."

Oaks Kroger in Novi, agreed.

bling them if we stopped."

They (the customers) would prob-

ably go to other stores that are dou-

Clazie, who estimated that 80 per-

\*Especially if everyone else is doubling.\* he said. 'A lot of stores did drop the double coupons (at one time) but we didn't."

Gall Clazie, manager of the West Cazie guessed. She said she uses coupons herself.

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Ketterer is an actor, model, and all-around volunteer

The Odd Couple.\*

While acting in 'The Odd Couple eighty vears ago, a modeling agent approached him and told him he had reacted from a didulton, I've never done into state and lever with him and told him he had reacted from a didulton, I've never done into state and lever with him for a coupon had been add lever with him and told him he had reacted from a didulton, I've never done in the proceeding agent approached him and told him he had reacted from a didulton.

iced), if I have a coupon I'll try it." she

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I flew to Singapore on Singapore Airlines last March, it was a five-hour flight south from Tokyo to Singapore, about the same time as flying from New York to London. Jean suggested that Jane and Sandy start with a few guidebooks from their local library so they could narrow

It's good to turn to professionals like us for information, but sometimes the real experts are travelers who have done the trip and have first-hand experience. Have you been to China? Send your advice to Jane and Sandy by writing to Iris Sanderson Jones, 35516 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

# Diversions

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### 'Trailblazers' are in Ann Arbor

The University of Michigan's Univer sity Dance Company will present Trailblazers and Troubadours: Forty Years of Modern Dance" as a part of the Power Series '90-'91. This program of lyric dances by some of this century's most influential choreographers plays Feb. 7-10 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Trailblazers and Troubadours will feature two classics of modern dance repertory when they present Jose Limon's 1956 masterpiece There is a Time\* and, from 1964, Lucas Hoving's elegant "Icarus." Along with these two signature works, the University Dance Company will also present three new works by U-M's highly regarded dance faculty members Jessica Fogel, Peter Spartling, and professor emertius Vera Embree.

This concert will highlight Vera Embree's contribution to dance at Michigan with the premiere of her newest work, "View from a Window," to be performed (in part) by faculty member Unda Spriggs. The Saturday night performance of Trailblazers and Troubadours is in part a benefft fund-raiser to augment the Vera L. Embree Dance Scholarship Fund. The proceeds of this scholarship are awarded to promising young dancers

them in the past. The Trailblazers," Sparling said, "clearly estabment, one that, while non-balletic. 1956. still maintained a voice that was lyric, body-language that was never di- of man's attempt to escape from a performed live. vorced from human gesture. The maze. The dance is an allegory for the mon, Martha Graham, Lucas Hoving yearning and an older man's wisdom. man is caught up in a moment of and \$9 for reserved seating; \$5 for and others — developed the stan- in the story, a young man named extra-rational ecstasy. The setting students with identification (limit dards, traditions and repertory from learns, and his father, Daedalus, incorporates a man making an objective two tickets per student). Tickets are

are There is a Time." by Jose Limon, causing him to crash to the Earth. become one with, what is essentially, and "Icarus," by Lucas Hoving.

slastes [To every thing there is a sea- YM-YWHA in New York City in April of Thall, along with a small ensemble. son, and a time to every purpose 1964.



Patricia Seoh and Kevin Clayborne in "A Time to Embrace"

Trailblazers and Troubadours," re- llo Joio a Pulitzer Prize in 1957. The fers to both the founders of the mod- dance has tremendous balance in its ern dance movement and the new, structure, contrasting the joyous younger choreographers who are and the sad, and repeating the motif

follows as similar structure. The Jessica Fogal, "Orion" by Peter Spar- Dance Company. Dance-department chair Peter composition, "Mediations on Eccle- ling, and a dance by Vera Embree Sparling explains that the title, slastes," won composer Norman De- with the working title of "View from a "View from a Window" as "an episode

Lucas Hoving's work, "lcarus," is score for synthesizer, plano and clar- and Orchestra." expressive and dramatic. It was a based on the classical Greek legend inet is by David Borden and will be

curs and his is drawn into the irrasent the trailblazers in this concert too close to the sun lest the wax melt, tional, primitive energy of the stars to For information, call 746-0450. as a theme and variations; the dance dours in this concert are: "Dig" by tume designer of the University Midwest.

Vera Embree portrays her dance in life that actually was viewed by me. Jessica Fogel describes "Dig" as assisted of course, by my imagina-"the use of excavation or archeology tion. Time is an element that is woven as a metaphor for personal and throughout the fabric of the piece. finding their own voices by working of the circle in a variety of ways public discovery. The dance will con- This dance has a simple message for from the traditions established for throughout. A staple of the Limon resist of 21 movement fragments, non-today — to look towards youth with pertory since its creation, "There is a sequitur and interrelated, like brokindness, and let love play its part." Time" premiered at the Juilliard Con- ken pieces of pottery." The images The music for "View from a Window" lished a new vocabulary for move- cert Hall. New York City, in April of created in the dance are informed by is taken from George Theophilus Fogel's recent travels in Greece, the Walker's "Concerto for Trombone

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, 8 and 9, and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 10 in Peter Sparling calls his dance the Power Center for the Performing 'trailblazers' - people like Jose Li- conflict between a young man's "Orion" a "fantasy, where a rational Arts in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12 which today's 'troubadours' can make themselves wings of birds' tive observation of the sky through on sale at the League Ticket Office feathers held together with wax. The his telescope when an epiphany oc- and will go on sale at the Power Center box office one hour before curtain.

"Icarus" is funded in part by grants Hoving's tale is straightforward, eco- a choir of movement." The score for from the Horace Rackham School of "There is a Time," is based on nomical and masterfully told. "Orion" will be conducted and per- Graduate Studies and the Michigan Chapter III of the Book of Eccle- "Icarus" premiered at the 92nd Street formed live by the composer, Chris Council for the Arts. Funding for Christopher Thall's performance of The score was commissioned by his composition "Orion" is supported under heaven."). The music is written The three dances by the trouba- John Schak, a long-time set and cos- in part by Meet the Composer/

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### 'She Loves Me' has romance, fun

spring melodrama, "Her Fatal Beauty (or a Shop Girl's Honor," on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, located at 777 W. Eight Mile Road at Tast Road, at 7:30 p.m. Production dates for the melodrama will be May 3, 4 and 5 and Sept. 14 and 15 at Northville's Victorian Festival. The May productions will be done at Mill Race Historic Village. There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five women (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying out and becoming part of a Northville tradition should plan to attend one of the audition times. Questions? Call Russ Dore at 349-1052 or Judy Kohl at 348-2678.

Cabaret: cabaret is a casual, community, play/concert, come-sit-at-round-tables-enjoyfood-and-entertainment-shake-off-the-winterblues-meet-your-neighbor-and-have-a-goodtime kind of evening. Presented by the Novi Arts Council, "Cabaret" is a chance to hear, see, and appreciate the talents of Novi's community performing groups — the Players, the Choralaires, and the Concert Band. The date is Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Novi Civic Center.

This year's musical variety show features "Laura and Bill," a comedy sketch performed by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna of the Novi Players, and a solo performance by Stacey Becker, accompanist for the Novi Choralaires. The Concert

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individual. A table for eight may be reserved by nights, Feb. 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16. members of the performing groups.

Choir Festival: A combined-choir concert vergent personalities. The women must deal with featuring choirs from six churches in the a dying grandfather, a snobbish cousin, a heart-Plymouth/Northville area will be held at 7:30 p.m. broken boyfriend, and a young, nervous lawyer Sunday, Feb. 10, at the First United Methodist trying to defend the youngest sister in serious Church of Plymouth, located at 45201 North Ter. trouble. ritorial Road in Plymouth.

Church in Northville, Our Lady of Good Counsel in by Patricia Ebbitt of Westland, Michelle Mihail of Plymouth. First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Westland, and Eileen Giffel of West Bloomfield. Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth, First Pre- Additional cast members include Brenda Hearon sbyterian Church of Plymouth and Our Lady of Damiani of Plymouth, Thomas G. Hoagland of Victory in Northville will participate in the concert. Dearborn Heights, and Fuad Kandah of Livonia. Selections to be performed include Handel's "Halleluiah Chorus," Brahm's "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," "Festival Piece on Sine Nomine," and an arrangement of "Old Time Religion."

warm the chil off a winter's evening with music. Tower Theatre: The Pimouth Theatre Guild Gary Becker, our favorite emcee, will host the will be performing Beth Henley's "Crimes of the show again this year. The doors will be open at 6 Heart" at Tower Theatre in Northville. This warmp.m. for food service. The concert begins at 7 p.m. hearted, humorous and passionate comedy/ Tickets for the concert are \$10 per family or \$3 per drama will be presented Friday and Saturday

calling Novi Park and Recreation at 347-0400. The play revolves around the lives of three Mis-Tickets are available from Parks and Rec. and sissippi sisters reunited by a family crisis. The play examines how painful incidents from the past have influence the sisters' lives, dreams, and di-

All six cast members are appearing on the PTG Singers from the First United Methodist stage for the first time. The three sisters are played

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

#### The concert is free. A free-will offering will be ta-Band under the direction of Craig Strain and the Choralaires directed by Jan Wassilak promise to organization. And the Wassilak promise to organization. And the Wassilak promise to organization. Novi News. 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167, Photos or other artwork welcome. Choralaires directed by Jan Wassilak promise to organization. Northville Players hold auditions

ture in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's production of "She Loves Me." production of "She Loves Me." Evoking humor and romance in a 1930's European parfumerie, the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet Production of the musical "She Loves

Me' will run Thursdays through Sa- owner Mr. Maraczek suspects Dan Kitowski and Rod Bogart. turdays, Feb. 7-23. Show time is 8 George of being in love with his wife. p.m. Tickets are \$7. Thursday tickets Miss Ritter and Steve Kodaly, also the Michigan Council for the Arts. of their development, whether new or are two-for-one. A\$1 discount will be store employees, are involved in a roextended to WinterFest button- mance of their own, and young Ar- WOMENARTISTS:: Attention all wowearers on Friday, Feb. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 9. For information and ticket reservations, call 662-7282. may own the store one day. Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St.

"She Loves Me" centers around George and Amalia, both parfumerie at work. Unknowingly, they fall in Donn McIntosh. Cast includes Tracy p.m. Poetry in the Gallery will be on Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northlove through a series of "Dear Friend" Plester, Patrick Beller, Wendy March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dance Gallery ville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other letters that they exchange by mail. Wright, Jeff Willets. James Heck- '91 will be held in the Smith Theatre artwork welcome.

Meanwhile, aging parfumerie man, Tom Underwood, Bob Starring, represents the continuing unfolding pad, the delivery boy, wants a shot at men visual artists, choreographers, being a sales clerk. He believes he poets — the opening of Women in

Music is by Jerry Bock, lyrics by morow will begin with the presenta-Sheldon Harnick and book by Joe tion of awards for women poets, cho-

Art: Yesterday, Today and Tomcographers and visual artists to be

on March 22. (Dance Gallery tickets are \$5 and \$8 by phone, order at 417-7700.) Art opening reception and poetry are free. The public is invited to attend all events.

This year's expanded program of our dream to provide the oppor-The show is sponsored in part by tunity for women artists at all stages known, to show, sell, publish, or perform their work and to provide an opportunity for artists of various media to interact with one another.

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainment events close to the Northville/ "She Loves Me" is directed by Mary followed by a reception in the Gallery Novi community. To have an item Anne Nemeth. Musical direction is by of the Smith Theatre on Feb. 28 at 7 listed in this column, write to: Nearby.

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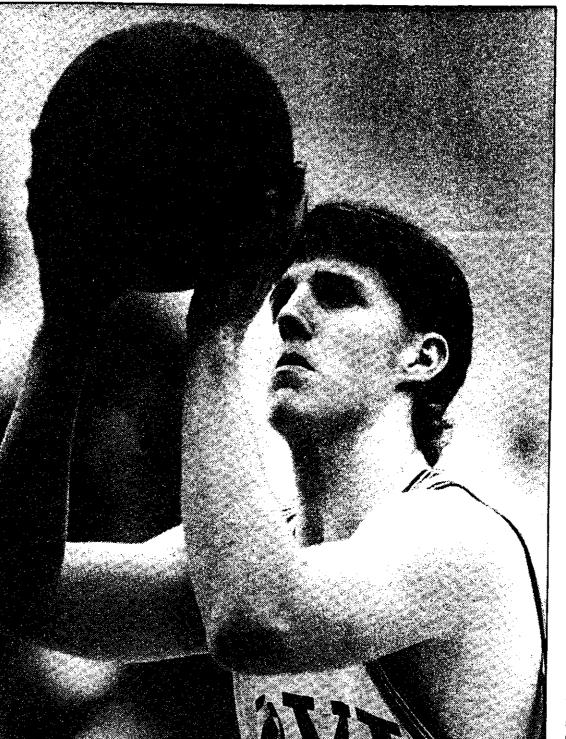
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February 7,



### Wildcats add more to conference victim list

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

three for the Novi cagers, but it very easily could be 13.

The Wildcats added two more victims to their perfect 8-0 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference last week, but Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker can't help but think back to mid-January when his team dropped a pair of last-second non-conference games to Northville (51-50) and Dearborn Edsel Ford

"We are just three points away from a 13-game winning streak," he

Nevertheless, the 'Cats continued their drive to the school's first-ever basketball title with wins over the KVC's Eagles: Lakeland and Hartland. On Feb. I, Novi trounced Hartland 59-39, and Shoemaker was raving about the stingy defense employed by his team. In two meetings, the Eagles have managed to score 35 and 39

"We played real good defense," Shoemaker said. "We came out of the gate well, and I thought it was a combination of tough defense and balanced scoring."

The Wildcats raced to a 23-6 first quarter lead, and the top scorers included Doug Soper, Jason Walker and Jeff Schram - each scored six points in the first eight minutes. After a lackluster second quarter, Novi settled for a 36-21 halftime

"In the second, (the officials) started blowing the whistle and calling a lot of fouls," Shoemaker said. "That disturbed me because it took the flow out of the game." Any hopes for a comeback were quickly squashed in the third quar-Senior forward Jeff Schram had a great all-around performance in Novi's win over Hartland ter as the Cats held Hartland to five

the period and Novi took total con-

Schram played a great allaround game and was a key factor. The 6-foot-4 senior scored 12 points (on 6-of-8 shooting), and added five assists, 10 rebounds, three steals and three blocks. He was also successful at the defensive end, tearning up with center Aaron Federspiel to hold Hartland's 6-foot-7 Derek Spangler to just nine points — eight under his average. Federspiel chipped in 10 rebounds

and four assists. "Jeff had an exceptional game," Shoemaker said. "It was an unbelievable all-around performance." The Wildcats' balanced scoring attack featured four more players in double figures. Soper scored 15 to go along with his four steals and five assists - and Walker added 12 points, two steals, three assists and seven rebounds. Kramer had 10 and Mike Sumerton 11, including three more three-pointers. For the season. Sumerton has a team-high 26 three-pointers, but averages less than 16 minutes of playing time per

"We played very well," Shoemaker said. "We felt in control the whole way, and it was against a good Hartland team. I really respect

NOVI 63, LAKELAND 46: On Jan. 29, the host Wildcats disposed of Lakeland for the second time this season, but Shoemaker was not pleased with his team's offensive "I thought we took (Lakeland) a

- except on defense," he said. "It was our worst shooting outing of

Eagles output all by himself during considerably from the team's season average. Despite the shooting woes, the Wildcats held the Eagle to 14 field goals, including just four in the second half.

"Sometimes you don't shoot well. but the one thing that should always stay steady is defense," Shoemaker explained. Ron Shindorf kept Lakelan close in the first quarter with a pair of three-pointers, but Novi broke open a one-point lead with a 22-12

rally in the second. Sumerton exploded for 11 points (including three triples) and Walker chipped in eight, to give the 'Cats a 36-25 advantage at halftime. "It didn't seem like we were ready to play - maybe the kids thought if was a non-league game," Shoe maker laughed. This was the first

KVC game we've played on a Tues-

day, so I had to give them a wake-up

It apparently worked as Lake land managed just two buckets during the third quarter, and the margin increased to 46-31. Sumerton exploded again in the fourth this time for eight points and two more three-pointers - to help provide the 17-point margin of victory. Sumerton led all scorers with a career-high 19 and was 6-for-10 from the field with five threepointers. Walker added 18 points, 12 rebounds, six assists and two

"I thought we took (Lakeland) out of the game in that third quarter with our defense," Shoemaker said Novi is now 11-3 overall, and the second clash with Milford (13-1. little lightly, and we did not play well 7-1) is just two weeks away. "I don't think Milford's going to

lose before they play us again, so we have to be careful not to get caught Novi was just 26-for-62 from the looking ahead," Shoemaker said

### Novi, Northville paired in post-season tournaments

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Once again, the Novi and Northville athletic teams have been grouped together by the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) for post-season action this winter. The Wildcats and Mustangs will be following the same post-season roads in basketball, diving, volleyball and wrestling.

BASKETBALL: The Wildcat and Mustang cagers split two regular season games earlier this season, but

the third and deciding match could come at the Dis-

Here's a closer look at the tournament

trict 22 tournament, to hosted by Novi March 4-9. The other teams involved include Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Livonia Stevenson.

The winner of the Novi district will play the Flat Rock (No. 13) District winner in the first round of the Wyandotte Roosevelt Regional on March 12. The Regional will continue through March 16. The state finals will be held March 22.

VOLLEYBALL: Novi and Northville played once during the regular season, (the Mustangs won) and the two could meet again in the District 14 tournament, which is hosted by Novi. The five-team field will play on March 2 and the other competitors include Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Livenia

The District 14 winner will move on to the Ferndale Regional on March 9. The state finals are on March

SWIMMING AND DIVING: Novi and Northville divers who qualify will try to earn their way to the state meet on March 5 at the Brighton Regional. The Lower Penninsula Class A Swimming and Diving Championship Meet will be held on March 8-9 at the University of Michigan.

> WRESTLING: The Mustang and Wildcat wrestlers are assigned to Walled Lake Western for the Individual

District Tournamant (No. 5) on Feb. 9. The pre-district will be held on Feb. 6.

Qualiflers from the district tournament will advance to Regional C at Plymouth Canton on Feb. 16. The Individual Finals is slated for Feb. 22-23. The Team District is at Novi on Feb. 13 includes Novi, Northville, North Farmington and Farmington. The winner will advance to the Team Regional at Bay

The Team Finals will be on March 1-2. GYMNASTICS: The Mustangs are one of 20 teams assigned to the Fraser Regional (Region III) on March

9. Novi does not field a gymnastics team.

City Western (Region III) on Feb. 20.

### Gowans wins 140 title; Novi 4th at KVC Meet

Mike Gowans' total domination of the 140-pound weight division continued last weekend, but the Novi wrestiers had to settle for fourth-place in the seven-team Kensington Valley Conference Championships on Feb. 2 at

Lakeland. Gowans pinned every opponent en route to his second-straight conference crown, but he was the Wildcats' only titlist. As a team, Novi scored 125 points and trailed firstplace Howell (183), runner-up Brighton (133) and third-place Lakeland (130).

The final standings followed the

same pattern (see graphic). "We were real close in the hunt for second place," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "It probably wouldn't have mattered in the final standings because our poor (3-2-1) dual meet record really hurt us." Gowans increased his mark to it to the finals of their weight divi-40-0 this season (including 26 pins) with three more easy wins at Lake- runner-up honors. title at 140. In the finals, he stopped

Milford's Jeff Scheck in 4:36. "Mike is one of the finest wrest- champ at 112 - topped Ryan Lane lers we've ever had around here at of Howell (20-3) in the semifinals, Novi, Fritz said. "Since I've been ar- but fell to 0-2 against Perkins this ound he's the only undefeated season. wrestler we've sent to the state tournament. He will be a big factor at (23-6-1 record) did not compete for

140 at the state meet." Gowans, the 135-pound KVC but he was replaced admirably by champ last season, joins former Scheffler at 145. The senior was teammate Ron Nutt as the only two-seeded third and advanced to the fitime KVC titlists from Novl. Two other Wildcats - Brian Pa- South Lyon, 5-2.

dual meets <u>finals</u> 183 4-0-2 133 BRIGHTON 130 4-1-1 125 3-2-1 S. LYON 56

KVC WRESTLING

sions, but fell and had to settle for

land, and has emerged as one of the At 112, Paquette was seeded secfavorites in the battle for the state ond but fell to old nemesis Bryan Perkins of Milford in the finals, 8-3. Paquette - the KVC's defending

> Top-seeded Tony Scappaticci Novi due to a pulled foot muscle, nals before falling to Jeff Gates of

\*It was a tremendous finish by Scheffler," Fritz said. "He was patient, he got his chance and he made the most of it. I think having your No. 2 140-pounder take second in the conference speaks highly of the depth we have at some

"I knew heading in that we couldn't win the KVC, so we made a decision not to go with Scappaticci - as it turned out we didn't lose a whole lot. Now we're hoping he will be 100 percent for the state tournament after sitting out." Novi wrestlers added three thirds

"We had top-four finishes in 10-of-13 weight classes," Fritz said.

and four fourths to round out the



Joyce 11-2 the battle for third place

Novi coach Tom Fritz (left) discusses strategy with undefeated 140-pounder Mike Gowans

"That shows we still have a nice team, but to score big in a meet like this your need more than one

The thirds came from (Mighty) Joe Young at heavyweight, Steve Myers at 152 and Jason Wladischkin at 160. Young improved his season mark to 28-10 and avenged two early season losses, including a 7-4 decision over Pat Moli on South Lyon in the consolation finals. His only loss was to Howell's Kyle Steinacker, the eventual champion.

Myers was seeded fourth but finished third after beating Hartland's Rob Gunn 9-4 in the 152 consolation finals. Wladischkin was seeded third at 160 and lived up to expectations with a 7-2 win over Rock Pniewski of Howell in the consola-

tion finals. The fourths were registered by Ron Kane at 103, Shayne Joyce at 125, Jeff VanDoren at 135 and Steve Tapley at 189. Kane fell to the No. 2 seed in the consolation final: Howell's Chad Trierweiler topped

at 125; unseeded VanDoren fell to Kirk Lane of Howell 5-3 in his last match; and Tapley, also unseeded, fell twice to Lakeland's Garrett Achenback, the No. 4 seed.

"I was really pleased with the way our younger kids wrestled," Frita said. They all had poor draws but were very aggressive and it paid off." Novi (15-6-1 overall) will travel to the MHSAA Individual District Tournament on Feb. 9 at Walled Lake Western.

#### SCOREBOARD

### 'Skins keep on winning

Playing teams you're supposed to beat, especially on the road, is seldom easy. Take last Brighton... week's clash between Milford and Hartland. for Playing teams you're supposed to beat, espeweek's clash between Milford and Hartland, for

In that game, the Redskins, who have wo their last three games and 10 of their last 11. KVC LEADERS were a heavy favorite against the 2-3 Eagles.
However, as coach Don Palmer described it,
Milford "wasn't there mentally" in the first quarMahar (Howelf)...... ter as the team made three of four from the floor and eight of 12 from the free throw line en route to an 11-8 lead at the end of the first eight Hollis (Brighton).

"I knew it would be a struggle," Palmer said They played us tough at our place. I always worry about their mental state when we play on the road. I think it's hard to play well on the road against a team you're supposed to beat."

Milford stretched its lead to 35-19 at halftime thanks, in part, to senior guard Greg Petru, who scored 22 points, including eight of 13 from the floor, dished out four assists nailed two three-

"In my estimation Petru was the only one who showed up against Hartland. He made the plays and we gradually stepped up our defense," Pal-At the same time, Palmer, as usual, said

Hartland was as responsible for their struggle is the Redskins were for their own mistakes. "You have to give them credit. They choked off the baseline and played well," he said. "We may have been looking ahead a little, too, but we try Kofahl (Milford) ..

Milford's next challenge in its quest for Kensington Valley Conference supremacy was also n the road last Friday at Howell. The Redskins beat the Highlanders, 50-40 in game that Palmer said unnerved him a bit. Assists "It was one of those games where you're never Kofahl (Milford)

really comfortable until the final buzzer. I ha- Petru (Milford). ven't been successful up there in a while. We don't do well up there. I felt it was a big game and McGahey (Brighton was glad to win," Palmer said. Milford trailed 12-7 after one quarter and 14-7 early in the second despite six points by Walker (Novi) Petru and backcourt mate Tim Mahon. Petru Sexton (Howell).

finished with 12 points while Mahon had six. From then on, though, it was all Redskins as he visitors took control of the game, outscoring fowell 21-7 in the second quarter. The Redskins won the second half by one point, 22-21, the difference coming in the fourth | Soper (Novi).

quarter as Milford scored 16 points to Howell's Forward Tom Kofahl led Milford's scorers with 10 points and nine rebounds. Center Brandon Phillips chipped in with 10 points and eight Gutridge (Hartland).

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Shaw (Brighton).. **KVC LEADERS** 103 pounds Testerman [Hartland] ..... 23-4-1 Wehner (Hartland) .. ....28-10 Lamb (Howell)... . 20-4 Baruzzini (Howell)... Cheyne [Milford] .. Achenbach (Lakeland)......23-14 112 pounde 275 pounds

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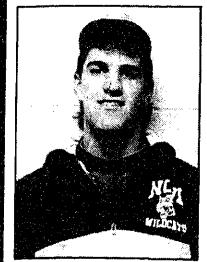
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MARK CHIRGWIN



JEFF SCHRAM

Mark Chirgwin has been a big fac- Senior Jeff Schram is usually a tor in Novi's turnaround in prep role player for the Novi cagers, but swimming this season, and we think last week the 6-foot-4 forward was his performaces last week merit the star. In what was a great all-"Wildcat of the Week" honors. At the around effort, Schram scored 12 Oakland County Meet, Chirgwin was eighth in the 50 freestyle (23.29) and 10 rebounds, five assist, three steals 10th in the 100 freestyle (50.97). In a and three blocks in Novi's 59-39 win dual meet win over Plymouth Can-over Hartland on Jan. 31. For the efton, he was a two-time winner in the fort, we believe "Wildcat of the Week" 50 freestyle (23.77) and the 100 honors are well deserved. "Jeff had backstroke (1:00.04). Chirgwin also an exceptional game," Novi Coach notched a win versus Brighton, tak- Bob Shoemaker said. "It was an uning the honors in the 100 freestyle believable all-around performance."

### **Rec Briefs**

Coaches wanted: Novi High School is looking for a J.V. soccer coach and a freshmen track coach for the spring season. Anyone interested must be available after 2 p.m. and have previous experience.

The deadline for application is Feb. 13. Apply in writing to: Dr. Robert

Youngberg, Principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48375. Novi Youth Baseball registrations: Registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held March 2 from noon to 3 p.m.

at the Novi Civic Center. Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificate are required. road win at Brighton.

Late registration ends March 29. Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-7218.

Soccer referees needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Handball, Racquetball, Paddleball: If you enjoy handball, rac-

quetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft Colege. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, alls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

Baseball/softball registration: The Northville Junior Baseball Association will hold baseball and softball registrations on Feb. 9 between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Center. Youths born between Aug. 1, 1971, and July 31, 1985, are eligible.

Fees range from \$31.50 for T-ball leagues to \$56.50 for travel teams. There will be a \$5 late fee. Call 349-0203 for details.

Adult softball: Northville Community Recreation will hold adult softball registration Feb. 11 through March 1. Entry fee for men's slowpitch and women's slowplich is \$230 per team, and co-ed slowplich fees are \$235, plus umpire fees. There is an additional \$15 individual fee for non-

A mandatory managers meeting will be held April 9. Call 349-0203 for

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squeaker with six straight points, but our strength coming back," Wagner (Feb. 7) at Howell.

"It's the same old story, but we are getting a little closer and hopefully

(Lakeland)." The Wildcats were particulary effective at the net, successfully connecting on 92 percent of their spike opportunities. Leading the way were

troke [56.71], Mike Speerschneider field Hills Andover, which topped have been against WLAA teams, but in the 500 freestyle (5:12.07), Jim 200. The Novi swimmers captured the Luther in diving (214.9) and Chirg- Derek Speerschneider registered measure of revenge against the program's third straight unofficial win in the 100 freestyle (51.39). Novi's two highest finishes. He placed Chiefs. The seconds included Mike third in the 200 IM (2:02.57) and was "We swam a real nice meet." Lane

(1:53.6), Chirgwin in the 50 freestyle school-record time of 56.47. Chirg- as Salem, so I was able to move the The battle between the only two (23.81), Dan Sveller in the 100 but- win also notched a pair of top-10 ef- kids around and let them swim in difschools that offer swimming in the terfly (59.96), Dennis Suchyta in the forts, including an eighth in the 50 ferent events." KVC came down to the last race; the 500 freestle (5:30.56) and in the two freestyle (23.29) and a 10th in the The Novi firsts came from Derek 400-yard freestyle relay. With the remaining relays — the 200 medley 100 freestyle (50.97). In other indiviscore tied 86-86, the 'Cats edged the and 200 freestyle.

effort with a 3:25.24 to nip Brighton's early in the meet." squad by two-tenths of a second.

season best splits, and we needed it Wildcats placed seventh out of 30 the 200 freestyle team - including team of Chirgwin, May, Derek Lane said. "If you would have told me 2.

May, Mike Speerschneider, Mark it took our kids a while to get used to freestyle (23.79). Chirgwin and Derek Speerschneider them," Lane said. "It was a definite Novi added a fifth, sixth and (209.55 points), May in the 100 freescut five seconds off their season-best advantage to (Brighton), especially seventh in the three relays. The fifth tyle (52.63), the 200 medley relay

teams at Oakland University on Feb.

that we would need a 3:25 to win it, I "We were two points away from (1:33.63); and the 200 medley relay "This was the first meet that I felt wouldn't have been optimistic." North Farmington in sixth, but we combo with Derek Speerschneider, we swam welloverall as a team, "Lane The Wildcats won six of 12 events, did well," Lane explained. and added six more runner-up fi- You had to qualify individually to were seveth (1:47.67). nishes. The rest of the wins came compete at this meet and the eightfrom Derek Speerschneider in the man Novi contingent scored 52

quad by two-tenths of a second.

"All four of the guys had their

"All four of the guys had their

OAKLAND COUNTY MEET: The hnelder, Derek Speerschnelder and Mutch, Sveller and Chirgwin May in the 400 freestyle [3:24.71]; (1:46.7), and the 400 freestyle relay

Speerschneider — were sixth hneider (3:30.22).

NOVI 101. PLYMOUTH CANTON Feb. 12.

200 IM (2:02.84) and the 100 backs- points, well shy of first-place Bloom- 84: All four of Novi losses this season on Jan. 29 the Wildcats gained a

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on Jan. 31 with an exciting 96-90 Speerschneider in the 200 freestyle fourth in the 100 backstroke with a said. "Canton is not quite as strong

dual events, Mike Speerschneider (2:02.32) and the 100 butterfly Dogs by placing first and third in the event. The winning team of Jamie borary wooden (starting) blocks and (5:07.17) and May was 10th in the 50 (23.77) and the 100 backstroke (1:00.04), Adam Cox in diving came from Chirgwin, Mike Speersc- team of Derek Speerschneider, Jon

Mutch, Sveller and Mike Lafferty said.

Novi (5-4 overall) will host another WLAA team. Livonia Franklin, on

### Same old story for Wildcat volleyballers

Derek Speerschneider placed fourth at Oakland County in the 100 backstroke with a school-record time of 56.47

Fankers win 3rd unofficial KVC title

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

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Kensington Vailey Conference title

Lakeland. they could handle, but dropped the

match 6-15, 15-8, 11-15 in three tough games. It was the 'Cats third straight KVC defeat, and third straight three-game thriller.

one of these days we can win a close one," Novi Coach Amy Wagner said. The good news is that we were down by a lot in game three and made a nice comeback. We really hung in there and I think we surprised

middle hitters Stephanie Tolsdorf

seven in a row from one server to rescoring seven of the final 10 points.

(15-for-16) and Dianne Bassett it took four different servers to put said.
(11-for-12). said. Novi was successful on 82 percent In game one, Tolsdorf was 5-for-5 dorf was 7-for-8 with her spikes. of its serves, and Bassett was the It was the same old story for the at the net, but she couldn't prevent In the deciding game, the Wildcats leader, connecting on 11-for-12 from adycat spikers on Jan. 31 against Novi from falling behind 7-3 in the fell behind 8-1 but then rallied for six the service line, scoring seven service akeland.

Novi gave the first-place Eagles all gap to 7-6, but the Eagles reeled off that trend and wrapped up the win by team with 10 points.

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"It was good teamwork that got us in game two, Novi broke open a 9-8 back into it, but I think we used up all will try to end the losing skid tonight

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Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1991. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 1991. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office.

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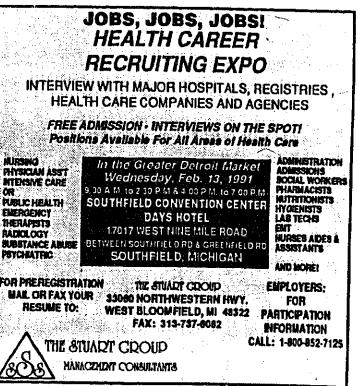
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### Cut risk of heart disease: exercise

Exercising for 50 minutes, three times a week, will cut a young, overweight person's risk of developing heart disease later in life, according to a University of Michigan study.

Heart disease actually begins in childhood and develops very slowly, said Prof. Victor L. Katch of the U of M Division of Physical Education, "so it is important to take preventive steps as early as possible."

According to Katch, people can be classified as obese if they have 5 percent or more body fat than is normal for their age group. For instance, normal men ages 17-27 have an average of 15 percent body fat, so 20 percent body fat would be considered obese. Women in the same age group average 25 percent body fat, so 30 percent is obese. Obesity in children may be determined in the same way.

The U-M researcher and his colleagues studied the effects of 20 weeks of diet, counseling and exercise on 36 adolescents whose body fat averaged in excess of 36 percent. The adolescents were divided into three groups. The first group dieted and received weekly psychological and nutritional counseling. The second group dieted, got weekly counseling and also exercised 50 minutes three times a week. The third group served as controls.

The diets, developed by a nutritionist, were designed for a weight loss of approximately one to two pounds per week. The exercises, which kept heart rates at 60 percent to 80 percent of the age-predicted maximum (approximately 200 beats per minute), included walking, jogging, swimming, aerobic dance, soccer and other activities that involved continuous movement.

At the end of the 20 weeks, significant differences between the groups had developed.

"When we measured the impact of the exercise on the whole, we found that the diet/exercise group had improved more than twice as much as the diet-only and the control groups,"

glyceride levels, high-density lipoproteins levels (the so-called "good University; and Catherine P. Moorecholesterol"), cholesterol levels, sys- head, health science research associtolic blood pressure, dyastolic blood ate at the U-M medical school.

"Heart disease actually begins in childhood and develops very slowly."

> Victor L. Katch U-M Professor

pressure, percentage of body fat and maximum oxygen uptake.

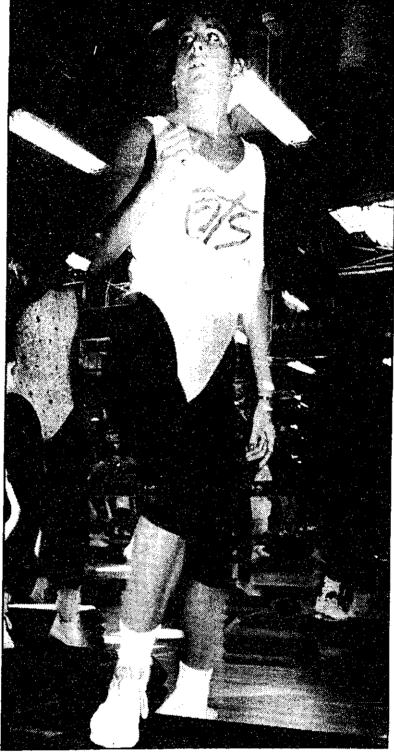
In the diet/exercise group, there was a change for the better in an average of two of these risk factors per teen-ager. Among the dieters and the controls, there was only a very slight improvement in an average of less than one risk factor at most," Katch said. The total risk reduction for the diet/exercise group was 41.4 percent compared with the 14.8 percent reduction in the diet-only group."

Triglyceride levels dropped an average of 32.5 percent in the exercise/ diet group compared with 14.8 percent in the diet-only group, Katch added, while the level actually increased an average of 3.8 percent in the control group.

"Cholesterol levels dropped in all groups," Katch said, "But they dropped twice as much (12.5 percent) in the group that exercised as they did in the diet-only group (5.1

Maximum oxygen uptake increased 2.2 percent in the diet/ exercise group compared with 0.5 percent in the diet-only group. It decreased nearly 3 percent for the controls.

Katch's colleagues in the study included co-principal investigator Albert P. Rocchinni, professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the U-M medical school; M. Daniel Necque, a postdoctoral fellow now at the University of Massachusetts; Coronary risk factors include tri- Charles R. Marks, assistant professor of exercise science at Oakland



Pholo by Bryan Mitchell Exercising can cut a young person's risk of developing heart

### Health club offered by local college

If you're thinking of joining a health club,

Schoolcraft College has something for you. health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Large groups are encouraged to participate. but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

New Attitude Aerobics: Registration has begun for New Attitude Aerobics' upcoming session. Interested participants are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. Classes are limited.

Northville Community Recreation's fitness program is designed to meet your needs: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, easy-to-follow workouts and even child care.

hour classes year-round at the Community Cening offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegelter gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

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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 Com-Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to munity Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

> Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

> One is blood pressure screening for senior citizer is. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

> Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program 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 corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particulary aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the one- YOGA Class: Seven-week yoga classes are be-Divita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

> The classes will be offered on Thursdays 7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

disease later in life

The 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 Com-

munity 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

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 clases run continuously

throughout the year. Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

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

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

#### Myrna Partrich/Fitness

### Yoga: maintaining mental, emotional health

Dear Myrna: I enjoyed your article on stretching very much. I hope tend one of my classes anytime.

I like yoga. My teachers and I generally mix a little yoga technique of some sort into our classes, especially and at your own pace. our stretch-type classes. We find

The practice of yoga is an ancient you will someday write an article and respected method for achieving on yoga. I am a yoga instructor in and maintaining a high level of men-Southfield and I invite you to at- tal and emotional health. The movements are easy, therefore, your physical condition and your age are meaningless. There is no competition; you do only what you can do, comfortably

Yoga movements reach deep into yoga very beneficial, especially to the organism. They massage, stimumaintain lifelong flexibility, to culti- late, relieve tension, revitalize and asvate balance, to relax and also steady sist in overcoming some physical and

emotional problems. Yoga reaches out to all systems of the body, focusing on the nervous system, respiratory system and muscular system.

Remember, when addressing yoga positions, never strain and never go further than your own comfort level. There is no hurry to attain any extreme, advanced position. The beginning position holds as much benefit to the new yoga student.

There is a whole philosophy including meditation, related to yoga. I

am not an expert on this philosophy. therefore, I welcome any expert information any reader might have.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company, Inc. 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 letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI



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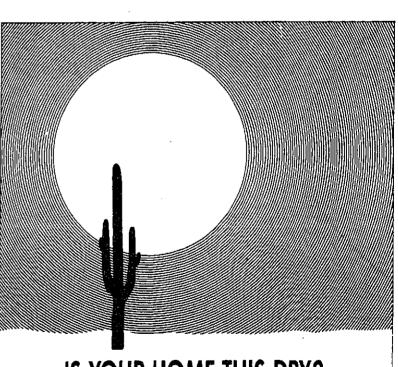
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### Mutilevel marvel for fine living

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER Copley News Service

The Lynndee is a multilevel marvel for the connoisseur of fine living.

Designed for a sloping lot, the Lynndee offers a soaring vertical design beautifully contrasted with horizontal features, multiple roofs and a plethora of windows.

The classic entryway boasts a storage closet, a stairway down to the garage and a short flight up to the main level of the home. To the right is a huge vaulted living room with a freestanding fireplace and built-in wood box. A railing separates it from the half-story above.

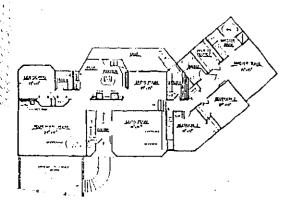
The steps from the entry lead to a hallway. To the left is a recreation room with service counter. This room might feature a wood stove. Above this area are a large den with a generous closet, a short hall with linen storage and a half-bath.

The kitchen is to the right of this area and features a pantry and freezer and a stovetop island. This room also features a breakfast nook and one whole wall built as a large bay window. Sliding glass doors here give access to the rear deck.

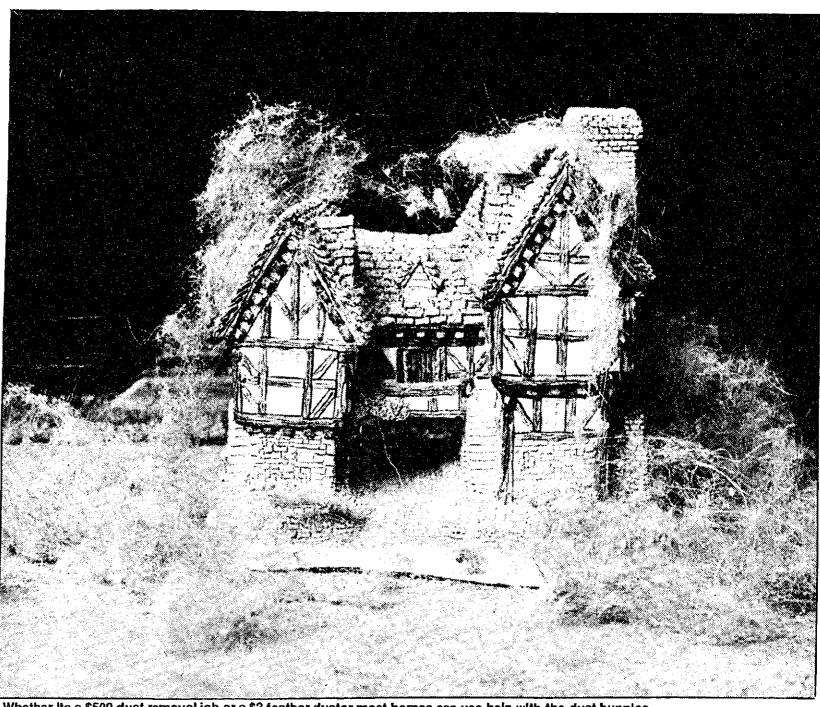
A large, vaulted dining room is located off the kitchen. This area has built-in counters and a door to the rear deck. A low railing overlooks the living room a half-flight below.

The private area of the home is located another half-flight up. The hall leads first to a utility room with a door and steps leading to the rear deck. The hall also leads to two large bedrooms. one with a built-in desk and a curved wall with large windows. A full bath iS located opposite these bedrooms.

The impressive master suite is located at the head of the hall and is entered through double doors. This area features an oversize walk-in closet, a private bath with double sink and an oversize raised soaking tub. There is also a separate shower. The huge bedroom area boasts vaulted ceilings.



For a study plan of the Lynndee (202-42), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave. Howell MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Whether its a \$500 dust removal job or a \$3 feather duster most homes can use help with the dust bunnies

BY BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

When it comes to dusting, comedian Tim Allen has the problem

"I just duct-tape the small stuff down," Allen says. "Then I fire up my leaf-blower. WHOOOOOSH!"

Okay, so maybe that's a bit extreme. Still, if you want to keep the dust bunnies from taking up residence in your house, there's more to it than just spraying some Pledge on the furniture and wiping it

Indeed, technology has finally caught up with dusting. You've got everything from \$500 dust-removal systems to \$2 feather dusters to help you with the dreaded chore.

And, like anything, there's a right way and a wrong way to dust. So before you give your house its weekly (or, for some of us, yearly) dusting, take the time to know your options.

Carol Freeburn, who runs the Maid in Michigan house-cleaning service in Hartland, follows a regular routine when she dusts a house.

We start by cleaning everything off with an extended feather duster," Freeburn said. "We find that the

ones that work best are made of acetate, not wool. With the acetate dusters, the dust can be shaken out easily. The wool ones tend to tighten up and it's hard to get them clean."

Then, after the initial layer of dust has been removed with a feather duster, the surface gets a hand cleaning, Freeburn said.

Some people prefer Pledge or Behold (which puts a wax finish on), and some prefer Endust," she said.

No matter which spray you use, though, there's a tip to keep in mind: "Spray it on the cloth, not on the surface," she said. "We find it works better that way."

If you're looking to purchase some dusting equipment, you'll have a wide range of feather dusters from which to choose.

At Grundy Ace Hardware in Howell, you'll find several high-tech dusters. The Polly Duster (\$3.77), which looks like a cheerleader's pompon, claims its electrostatic action attracts dust like a magnet.

The Webster (\$7.99), another electrostatic duster, is a stifferbristled model.

If you want a wool duster, several stores in the area carry long-handled models, most in the \$10 range. And if you prefer the genuine

feather model, Ward's Do-It Center in Hamburg has a top-of-the-line ostrich-feather duster for \$15.

Many people take the additional step of stopping the dust before it has a chance to settle on the furniture and woodwork. Most heating and cooling outlets in the area can install an electronic air cleaner on your furnace for around \$400-\$500.

"It traps the dust before it can be distributed around the house," said Louanne Valan of Pyro Heating and Cooling in Howell. "It attaches to the supply air duct, and electronically collects dust. The ones we sell are 92-93 percent efficient, and they really work well."

Dust is a problem year-round, but some might think that winter is the worst season. Not so, says Maid in Michigan's Freeburn.

"In Livingston County, a lot of homes are on dirt roads," she said. "Because of that, summer is the worst time. When you have a home with no air conditioning, the windows are open all the time. When the dust on the roads gets kicked up, it can make the home really dusty.

Winter isn't as bad. Everything is closed up, and the dust isn't stirred up as much."

#### REAL ESTATE

### A profile of a typical real estate agent

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

If you would ask a hundred people what type of person most commonly enters the real estate sales field, about 80 percent of responses would probably fall into one of these categories:

• Housewives who don't really need the money but seek a new businesssocial challenge.

· Single-parent mothers who desperately need the money. •Older men or women who are semire-

tired or fed up with another career field and are attracted by potential big-buck commissions in real estate.

These are the most frequent responses I received in a very informal mini-survey. I decided to check these candid expressions with more factual data

In my local Ventura (Calif.) Board of Realtors, female members are indeed in the majority— but by only a slim margin. They comprise 51 percent of the membership. The median age of all members is 42 years.

Nationally, about 64 percent of fulllime salespeople are female. The median age is 43 years.

John Dennis, broker/owner of a particularly active Century 21 office, noted that more men than women have been applying as sales associates in recent months. His firm now offers the services of 43 associates.

"Most of the folks I've interviewed recently are looking for a new career challenge in a structured environment," Dennis said. "Many came from a structured job situation in another career field. And if they don't find this needed

structure in real estate, they'll soon leave the business."

Bob Ridgeway is a good example. He became a successful electromechanical engineer. He reached the point where he felt the need to expand his career potential and challenge, so he joined Dennis' real estate office as a sales associate.

"It's working out well," Ridgeway said. "I'm not getting rich but things are progressing positively. So far, I've sold six residential properties and listed six

"I recommend this career field to people who are willing to work hard and long hours. Real estate sales and listings are not handed to you. It takes

a lot of effort." Nationally, 92 percent of salespeople enter the real estate business after they pursued another career field, according to the National Association of Realtors. And, as Ridgeway noted, to be successful a salesperson must put

in a lot of time and effort. The average full-time salesperson spends 49 hours per week on the job. A quarter of them work 60 hours per week or more. And, of course, many of those hours are during evenings and

weekends. Education has been increasingly important for real estate practitioners. To obtain a real estate sales license in California, for instance, a person must now complete a 45-hour course on real estate principles and complete two additional 45-hour courses during the first 18 months of practice. Then to renew that four-year license, the salesperson must complete another 45 hours of continuing education.

Not all states have such stringent serious about real estate. And it leaves licensing requirements. But it is a nationwide trend for more real estate salespeople to have a college degree,

according to NAR. Many real estate salespeople and brokers obtain far more education than is required to obtain and maintain a license. About 28 percent of brokers and nine percent of salespeople hold the GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) educational designation. This requires successful completion of courses offered by NAR and state realtor associations. Others hold specialized designations keyed to their own professional

Residential brokerage is the primary activity of most salespeople (90.9 percent). But other niches include brokerage of commercial properties (28 percent), farm and land (19 percent), industrial properties (13.5 percent). property management (27 percent). appraising (26 percent) and other specialized areas.

Nearly three quarters of real estate salespeople are married (73 percent) and over half of them (60 percent) have dependents.

It's also interesting that real estate professionals practice what they preach. About nine out of 10 brokers and salespeople own the home in which they live. And 12 percent own a second home. Also, about 60 percent of salespeople own or have an interest in

investment real estate. Last year's downtum in real estate sales had a welcome screening effect in the ranks of real estate salespeople. several brokers commented. It screened out many people who weren't really a more dedicated and professional group to build a revitalized market in

Q. Is it true that there is a growing number of Realtors who are dissatisfied with the operation of the National Assoclation of Realtors and are attempting to form a new trade association?

A. There are always dissidents in any major trade group. NAR, with about 820,000 members, is the largest. There have been outspoken maverickswithin the NAR membership as long as I can remember - and that includes 30 years as a real estate communicator.

Generally, NAR has done a good job in representing the interests of Realtors throughout the nation, in my opinion. Satisfying every member is, of course, animpossible task. They should not be detoured in their efforts to effectively represent the general membership by occasional loud bursts of critiin by individuals.

Q. What are the chances of mortgage funds drying up in 1991?

A. Here's the opinion of Robert J. Levin, executive vice president of Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association).

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### Pewter stein loses lid and value

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM Copley News Service

Q. This stein is marked with a picture of a castle and "Mettlach — VB." Under that mark is the number

has any value? I have been curious tenth as much. about it for along time.

A. Your stein was made in Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch had a pewter lid with a porcelain

sible to assess the diminished value due to the missing lid; you are at the mercy of any potential buyer. What can you tell me about it?

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A. "Baby Betty" was a trademark used by the Butler Bros. on dolls manufactured by Armand Marsettles in Koppelsdorf, Germany. The first Baby Bettys were imported in 1912. In good condition, your doll would cost \$500 to \$600.

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If you are installing larger sinks takes patience and care. A welding mer, start chipping out the tile at with adhesive or epoxy and re-

large enough to span the area need a hammer, nailset or com- sure to strike the tile to be re- lation, including the details of

ing tiles (covering the area where as well as an inexpensive glass you may crack adjacent tiles. are available from your tile dealer.

this is not feasible, you will have to Using a hammer and center been removed, use the putty knife scratches from a cultured marble-

ornate design would work as a Then, heavily score the face of the apply according to manufacturer's are less porous and more stain

it may be possible to select a sink effect is created when tiles are set the center punch hole, working grouted.

design that has a splash plate, in mortar. To remove tiles, you will around the hole to enlarge it. Be

Since a close match of new tiles each tile to be removed. Using a ready for replacement tiles.

ously placed in the tile."

BY GENE GARY Copley News Service

with badly chipped bathroom sinks. I want to replace these sinks, but they are bordered in ceramic tUe that must be taken off in order to remove the old fixtures and install

Since the tile is in good condition (It also matches the wall tiling), t would like to preserve these tiles. to The old will probably not be glass cutter with a carpenter's In replacing wall tiles you will tally spilling some nall polish re-Do you have any suggestions on how the tiles might be removed and old tiles with a contrasting or guide, heavily score the grout at all the wall finish (level with the bot- curling iron. reset after the new fixture installa- complementary color. Even an edges of each tile to be removed. tom of the existing tiles). Mix and A. Removing the tiles without decorative accent, one you might tile with an "X" from corner to directions, making sure that the resistant than natural marble, they

thetic delight as well as an emi-cal growing information for each Mitford (Houghton Mifflin Co., 160 roses and stocks of all kinds and Castle Martyr in Ireland in the

sent to me for review in recent months, two stand out as gently thoughtful books, perfect for qui- in the garden. etly inspiring winter reading. Both would make ideal gifts also for den type. There are plants for gardening and flower-loving scented pathway gardens, patio

BY PATRICK DENTON

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Press, 208 pages, hardcover \$24.95) chapter, group plants with a simi-bath bags, floral waters and flow-lar scent together (lemon, almond, ery teas.

bath bags, floral waters and flow-author as she describes her flow-forgive me for overrating it. It is, at life along which we dwell."

nently practical reference to grow- plant-its size and appearance, pages, hardcover \$25). ing a fragrant garden. The Scented most congenial sort of location Garden would be an ideal gift and preferred soil type and sun dramatist and author of several yellow laburnums and globe grows as a metaphor for life: book for anyone who is attuned to exposure. and enjoys the aspect of fragrance

border tiles must be removed). If cutter and putty knife.

damaging them will be nearly consider carrying out in the wall corner, with the center of the "X" finish is smooth and even.

install a new tile border around

impossible. However, you might tile, with spot replacement of older over the puncture hole you previ-

the new fixtures.

Chapters are arranged by gargardens, herb gardens, flower

Appealing color photographs honey, orange, spicy and so on) so combine with delicate watercolor that gardeners seeking a particusketches and 70 pages of illus- lar scent in a particular garden lovers is "My Garden," a collection Bath she writes on May 27.1825: home—and no mistake at all to delicate line drawings and watertrated, pastel-tinted cultural guide site can easily locate appropriate of letters by the popular 19th cen-charts to make this book an aes-

tions for making "perfect postes," One of the most visually lovely borders and rock gardens. There fresh flower arrangements and a dents-the most well-known being books I've seen in recent years is are chapters for scented trees and fragrant potted indoor garden. "-The Scented Garden" by David shrubs and fragrant indoor plants. There are recipes for potpourris. Squire with Jane Newdick (Rodale The charts, a feature of each sachets, herb bags and scented

An inspiring book for flower

Primer after thoroughly dry, prior are used and they are subject to questions of general interest can be to installing the new tiles. Replace- damage by caustic chemicals.

that actually border the older sinks. Removing in-place ceramic tiles Using the cold chisel and hamment tiles should be put in place Cultured marbles are made of

between the sink and the remain- mon center punchand a cold chisel moved with light, rapid blows or cutting curves for corners, etc., ing with fine sandpaper (600 grit

punch or nailset, poke a hole to remove all of the old grout and topped vanity in a bathroom? Be-

possible, consider replacing the square or thick metal ruler as a need patching plaster to restore mover and a burn mark from a mates. For protection, you should

books on country life. But her anemones, and green vivid and "The Scented Garden" ends with writing was mainly a means of beautiful even as flowers, making that of all the goodness of God, as an exquisite flourish in a lusciously supporting a spendthrift father and altogether the finest piece of colour shown to us in this beautiful world, illustrated chapter on working with ailing mother. Her true passions I ever saw — and I really yearned scented plants. Here, dramatic were her cottage flower garden and after you - you would have liked sweetness and innocence and photographs accompany direc- sharing its joys in letters to her it so much. many friends and correspon-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

> about this collection of letters is pulling the effect to pieces as chil- and sweetening and beautifying. ers, the garden and all they mean least, a mistake on the right side. In perfect counterpoint to this to her. To Miss Emily Jephson at to be too fond of one's own poor gently loving style of writing are "I have been sitting all the morn- wish you in it." ing in my little garden, with its And again to Miss Jephson, at Kay, which accompany the text.

Garden, flower books for winter reading and enjoyment

Instructions on new tile instal-

several spots caused by acciden-

A. Although synthetic marbles

Mary Russell Mitford was a poet purple trises and periwinkles, and her perception of the flowers she

When the tile fragments have Q. Canyou tell me how to remove

through the glaze in the center of adhesive so the surface will be sides some scratches there are with catalyzed acrylic urethane

thing to common eyes, which go best we may, to the bright sun-What is so quietly charming peeping about into the detail,

peace, the truest and best example of what we ought to try to be "It is provoking to show such a ourselves; opening our hearts, as shine and the pure air of heaven;

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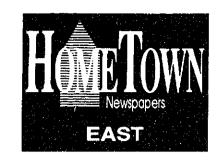
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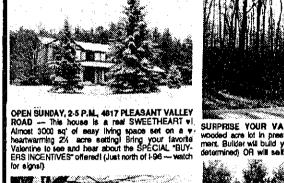
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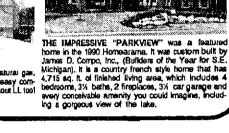
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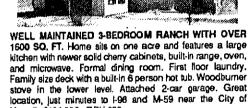


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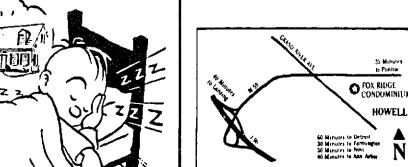
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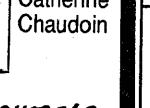
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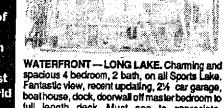
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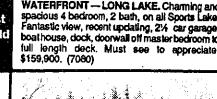




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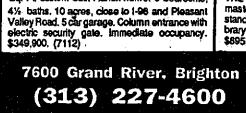


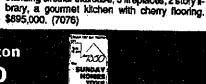




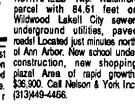








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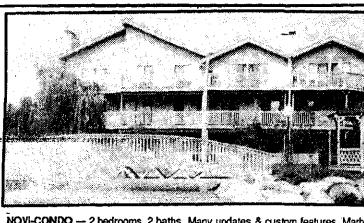
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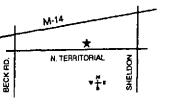
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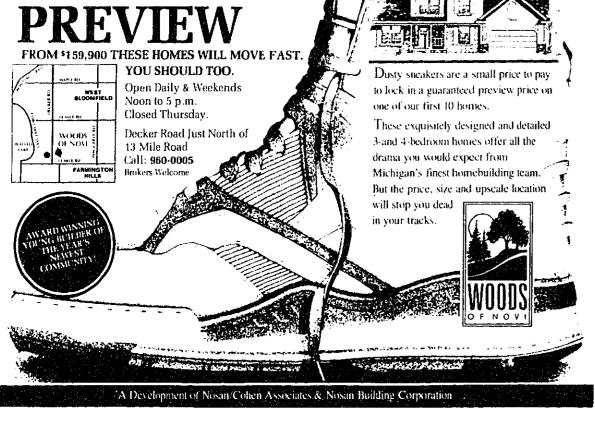
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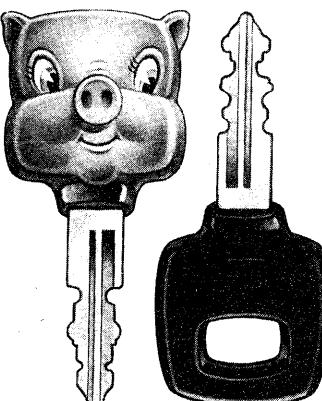
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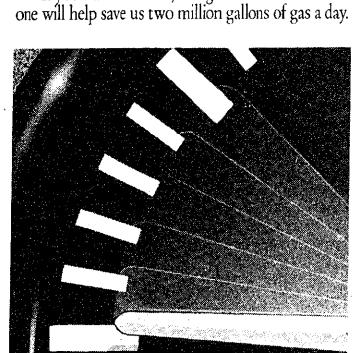
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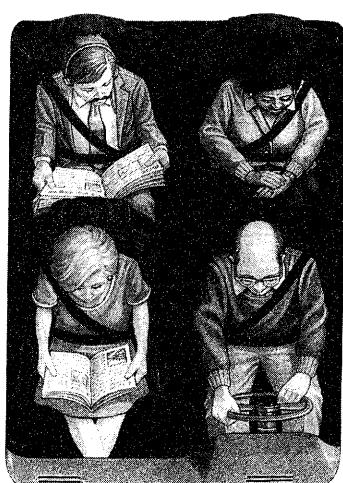
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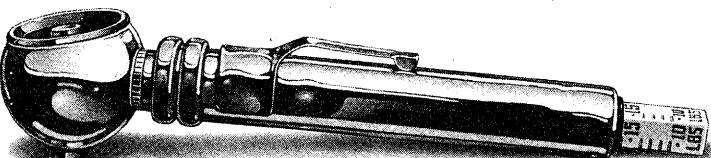
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#### **Money Management**

### Cost of child care can lead to tax deduction

You can lower the expense associated with raising children if you do your homework first. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has some basic lessons on tax breaks for parents. DEFRAYING THE COST OF CHILD

If you pay someone to care for your child under age 13 while you work, you may be able to take a child-care tax credit of up to 20 percent of the amount you pay for child care, or even a higher percentage at lower income levels. The kinds of expenses that qualify for computing the credit include babysitting and day-care costs, nursery and kindergarten tuition and payments to a housekeeper

whose duties include care of the

In general, to be eligible for the tax credit you must earn income from a job or be self-employed. In addition, you must maintain a home for a child under age 13. (Prior to 1989, children under age 15 could qualify for the tax credit.) If you are married, you and your spouse must both work at least part-time unless one of you is disabled or a full-time student. If you pay for the care of one child, the maximum amount for computing the cre-

dit is \$2,400; if you're paying for two

or more, that amount doubles to \$4,800.

The size of your tax credit depends on your adjusted gross income. If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less, your credit is 30 percent of your expenses (up to the cap). If your adjusted gross income is more than \$28,000, you're entitled to a 20-percent credit. So if your adjusted gross income is \$30,000 and your child-care expenses for two dependents are \$6,000, you are entitled to a tax credit equal to 20 percent of \$4,800, or \$960. The tax benefit for incomes between \$10,000 and \$28,000 is calculated on a sliding

Two recent changes pertaining to the child-care credit should be noted. The first involves employersponsored dependent-care assistance programs, a fringe benefit which allows parents to set aside as much as \$5,000 in pre-tax salary dollars to pay for child-care services. In the past, if you set aside \$5,000 through such a program and your actual expenses were more, the excess amount qualified for the child-care credit. Unfortunately, the dual benefit has been eliminated. Each reimbursement dollar you receive NEW FILING OPTION through an employer's dependentcare program now reduces the maximum amount allowed for the childand the exclusion, you will now have saves more tax dollars.

The second change requires you to vider. Parents who pay care providers and \$5,000.

in cash and skip the Social Security tax on those wages will not be able to take the child-care credit and are also in violation of various laws. INCOME SHIFTING

Unfortunately, the long-time tax strategy of shifting income from highbracket family members to lower bracket children makes less sense now. There are now two distinct sets of rules for taxing children who receive investment income such as dividends, interest, royalties and capital gains. For children age 14 and older, investment income is taxed at their own rate. But children under age 14 can now be taxed at their parents' rate. For these pint-sized taxpayers, the first \$500 in investment income can be offset by a special \$500 standard deduction; the next \$500 is taxed at the child's rate. But any unearned income over \$1,000 is taxed at the parents' rate.

But there are still ways you can lower taxes on the investment earnings of children under age 14. First of all, keep in mind that the first \$1,000 in unearned income is still taxed at your child's lower rate. In other words, your child could hold a \$12,000 investment earning 8 percent in interest, and still come in under the \$1,000 threshold.

Second, consider investing in assets that are tax-free or tax-deferred until the child reaches age 14 and is taxed at his or her own rate. Savings bonds are an option. Or you could give your child stock in growthoriented companies which generally pay little or no dividends but are expected to appreciate in value.

Your child owes no tax on the potential gain until the stock is sold. If you wait until your child reaches age 14 before you sell the shares, the profit is taxed at the child's rate.

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Take note that these rules apply only to unearned or investment income. If your child has earnings from a job, such income will be taxed at the child's rate regardless of the child's

Another recent tax law change attempts to make filing easier. Now instead of preparing a separate return care credit, dollar for dollar. So if you for your child, you can elect on IRS previously claimed both the credit Form 8814 to include your child's gross income on your own return, if to decide in advance which break his or her earnings are between \$500 and \$5,000. You pay the child's rate on the child's investment carnings report the name, address and social between \$500 and \$1,000 and your security number of your care pro- own rate on earnings between \$1,000

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### Jeweler creates wearable art

By AILEEN WINGBLAD Special Writer

Classic style and quality come together with contemporary flair at Corrine's Commission Jewelry Design in downtown Northville.

Specializing in custom craftings, remounting and restoration of antique pieces, owner Corrine Perez-Michalowski captures the magic and spirit of precious stones and metals with the distinct creations on display in her Center Street shop.

"My work is so different from others - so non-traditional. It's contemporary but with a classic look," says Perez-Michalowski, who has operated the store since last May.

And her business is "doing really well," she says, with her clientele growing as word spreads throughout the area of the unique selections the shop carries — jewelry designed not only by Perez-Michalowski but also by the other various artisans who sell their goods through Corrine's. She rotates the consignment jewelers' items every month or so.

"I try to always have one (artist's work) that specializes in beadwork and pearl jewelry as well as another goldsmith other than myself," adds Perez-Michalowski. Gold is "always popular," she says, and her stock pieces are mostly 14-karat and 18-karat, with all of the work done right on the premises.

"I really enjoy working with metals
. taking an idea that is in my head and transforming it into a three-dimensional object," she says of the craft she so obviously loves. "It is just so amazing that one tirry nugget can be made into a wire, or cast or pounded into a sheet to make earrings. There are so many ways to work with metal. It's pliable, responsive and also so recyclable," she says, explaining that if a certain stock piece, for example, remains on her shelves for quite a while, she simply melts down the metal, alters the design, and develops something new.



Corrine Perez-Michalowski shows off a creation of her own, a gold necklace with diamonds

Perez-Michalowski.

For years, Perez-Michalowski who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree — marketed her items at art fairs and had an in-home studio. After a time, however, she felt a need to "settle down, lay down some roots, and expand her clientele with custom orders." Subsequently, she chose the "It is almost magical. If something doesn't work,' I just start over," says after "falling in love with the quaint-

ness of the town."

And she takes great pride in her creations - which she categorizes as "bold" -- and speaks of her ability to key in on what clients want in a custom piece.

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Perez-Michalowski also carries limited-edition selections which tend to be less expensive than the custom

Her most unusual custom order thus far is a handle design for a penknife, involving semi-precious stone inlays with a gold, custom-cut handle, she says. In fact, the popularity of colored (semi-precious) stone jewelry has been "growing tremendously since the 1980s - a fashion statement Perez-Michalowski says has definite staying power.

\*Colored stones and pearls are certainly not trendy . . . and I carry a wide range of pieces, both loose and mounted, for all sorts of styles. Using lots of diamond accents with stone is quite popular, such as for cocktail rings, yet I do have plenty of simpler styles for everyday wear," she says, adding that versatility in a piece of jewelry is also very important to customers today. That's why some of her bi-functional items, like pendants that can also clip onto pearls or be worn as a broach, or earrings with removable jackets, are top sellers too.

Hand-carved gemstones, curvy "swirl" rings and other pieces with soft, warm looks are also in vogue, as opposed to the "high-tech, geometric look" of the late 1980s, she adds.

Corrine's Commission Jewelry Design is now operating under winter hours, open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evening ap-

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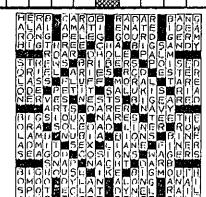
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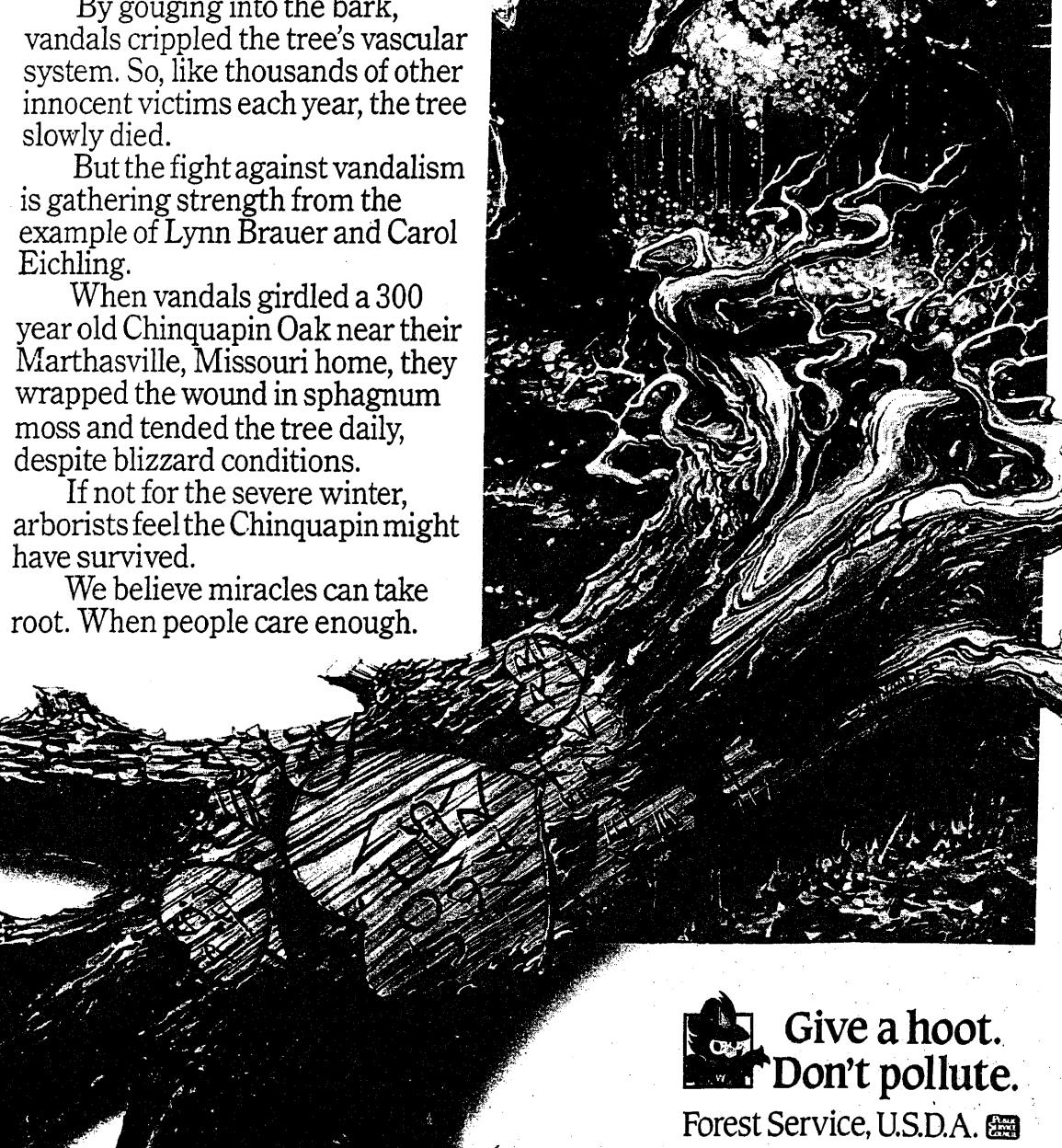
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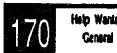
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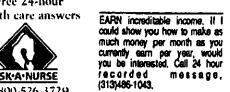
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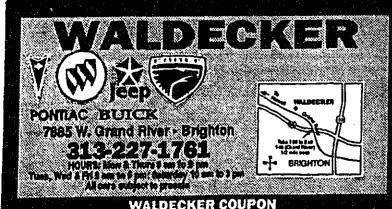
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