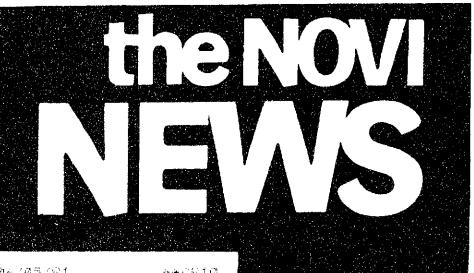
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Guardian Industries pays out \$40.6M

By STEVE KELLMAN

Guardian Industries of Novi paid a \$40.6 million court judgment to the Manville Corporation of Denver Friday, ending a 10-year legal battle with the firm.

Guardian had been found guilty of pirating a fiberglass manufacturing process from Manville in 1980. The \$40.6-million award is believed to be the largest for any "intellectual property" case in Michigan history. Intellectual property lawsuits involve "property of the mind," said Manville attorney Ernie

Brooks. "It's the new term for patents, trademarks, copyrights . . . intangible property, he said.

Manville charged that Guardian stole a state-of-the-art fiberglass manufacturing technique from the Denver firm in 1980 by hiring away key employees.

Guardian's position has been that the process used by the Novi corporation was not the one owned by Manville, according to group vice president Peter Walters.

"The process was developed at Guardian," he said. "It was certainly Guardian's position from the beginning that the process was not proprietary to Johns-Manville. Unfortunately, the court did not

According to a chronology pro-vided by Manville's legal firm, Brooks & Kushman of Southfield, Johns-Manville Corporation pa-tented a new fiberglassmanufacturing process called horizontal electric rotary modular (HERM) in 1977. The HERM process eliminated one step in the production process - hot gas blast attenuation" - an expensive and time-consuming procedure.

Court documents state that Guardian "misappropriated" the HERM technology by hiring many key J-M employees." Guardian hired away 15 Johns-Manville employees between 1977 and 1980. including nine that were directly involved in developing HERM, Brooks

Guardian then entered the fiberglass business itself, opening a plant in Albion in 1981.

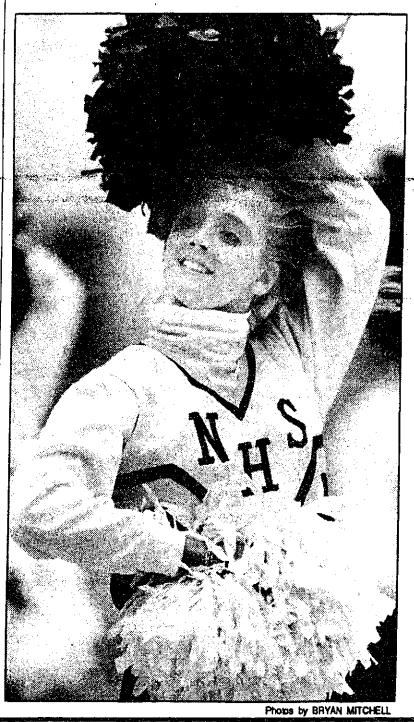
"Without question, the J-M HERM technology misappropriated by Guardian constituted the state of the art in fiberization as of 1980," the court's findings of fact state. "Guardian knew that J-Ms HERM fiberization process could furnish a substantial competitive advantage in the 1980s."

Johns-Manville filed suit against Guardian shortly after the Albion plant opened in 1981, charging that the Novi corporation stole the HERM process.

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KVC title bound?

The Novi High Wildcats defeated the Howelt Highlanders last week, but it wasn't easy. It took four points from Novi's Doug Soper in overtime to take the victory, 56-55. That, in combination with Milford High's win last week over Waterford Kettering, made the coming showdown between the 'Cats and the 'Skins all the more important. With Novi carrying a KVC record of 9-0 and Milford at 8-1, it looks as if that game — scheduled for Feb. 21 - could decide the conference title. Above, Novi High students cheer on the Wildcat cagers. At left, Novi pom-pon squad member Melissa Marionetti leads the crowd in revelry during a recent contest. For more details, on the Wildcats' performance, see page 7B.

Novi to form tourist bureau to aid visitors

Outsiders are already coming to weekend" in Novi and shop until

they drop . . . a small fortune.

Soon, they may have advice on other local places to flash their credit cards besides Twelve Oaks, Novi Town Center and West Oaks.

The Novi Chamber of Commerce plans to open a Tourism and Visitors Bureau in the near future, and is seeking city support for the oper-ation, Chamber Executive Director Connie Mallett said Monday.

The estimated annual budget will be \$3,000, to pay for a parttime, two-day-a-week staff member. The chamber would underwrite \$1,000 of that.

The shopping aspect of Novi seems to be pulling from far enough away that a person is calling us and asking what there is to do. Our three shopping centers are a strong enough pull to make an overnight weekend of it," Mallett said.

We want them to come to Novi and stay in Novi and shop and spend their dollars. We don't want them to go to a hotel in Livonia or Farmington Hills."

Mallett said the chamber has callers from places like Muskegon and Grand Rapids who request tourist information about Novi. Other visitors arrive at local hotels for conventions and then wonder how they can pass their free time.

Within a month, she will be seeking someone familiar with Novi and with events planning experience to run the visitors bureau out of the Chamber of Commerce's Novi Road/Grand River Avenue offices. The staffer will also compile data on local events to update visitors and work on a city tourist's brochure.

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Connie Mallett

Besides guiding visitors to local hotels and eateries, the bureau will provide information on must-see metropolitan attractions, such as Greenfield Village.

"We want to steer them into the fun stuff and places to eat," Mallett

Attractions for non-residents, Mallett forsees, are the annual events such as the Michigan '50s Festival, the Novi International Festival and a new chamber project, the Halloween Express.

Similar to the 50s fest's Sock Hop Express, the Halloween event will shuttle merrymakers to dances at six area hotels, including four in Novi. Count Scary has agreed to preside over the event.

What the proposed bureau won't be doing is soliciting convention trade for the city. Area hotels already have a sales staff to do that, Mallet said. One local tourist attraction that

is already piquing interest hasn't been built yet - the Motorsports Museum.

"We just have to field numerous calls about the Motorsports Museum. We know as soon as its viable and up and running, it will definitely be an attraction. People hear about it and think we already have a museum site," Mallett said.

Service program stays voluntary

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The word "volunteer" most likely will stay in a Novi High School Community Volunteer Service program.

The Novi Board of Education Thursday was asked to consider making an existing volunteer program at Novi High School mandatory.

The idea was presented for discussion by the program's coordinator Ron Wixom, who hoped to take the word "volunteer" out of the program's name.

Wixom hoped to make 40 hours of community service mandatory for a student graduating from the Novi school district and call the new

requirement "Community Service." There is a potential a student might have met all other require-

ments," Wixom said. "The board must have the resolve to say that a student can't graduate." Most board members were not

willing to accept that responsibility, Trustee Raymond Byers said he would not want to be in a position to judge whether an honors student should be prevented from graduating because he or she refused to participate in the community ser-

vice program. "I think kids have the right to say, 'I just don't want to do it,' " Byers said. I have a real problem with mandated programs."

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In today's issue



BRIDES & WEDDINGS

A SPECIAL SECTION



begun to heal. But, the accident, which killed her boyfriend of four months, may have left longer lasting effects. I don't remember anything from the accident or the first week afterwards," Catt said. "Ive been handling it pretty well, basically because

I can't remember anything." The accident occurred shortly after 2 a.m., on Dec. 2, last year. Catt said she and her boyfriend, Corey Hallums, along with two friends, Robert Black Jr. and John Schoen, had just left a party in Commerce Township before the accident. The party was to celebrate Black's

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Catt last December.

sion on Wixom Road.

Life changed instantly for Natalie

The 17-year-old, a junior at Novi

High School, suffered severe inju-

ries as the result of a head-on colli-

Since then, Catt's wounds have

The group chose Catt to drive

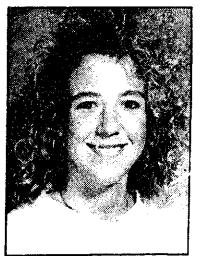
them home because she was the only one who hadn't been drinking at the party.

"I usually drive," she said, "be-cause I didn't like them to drive while they were drinking. I hadn't been drinking at all. The others

Catt estimated that they had been on the road for about a halfhour before the accident. According to Wixom Police reports, a vehicle driven by Duane C. Bowden, 48, of Wixom, crossed the centerline of Wixom Road and struck Catt's car

Blood-alcohol tests were performed on Bowden and Catt following the accident. Results of the tests showed that Bowden was legally intoxicated at the time of the incident while Catt was determined to be

Hallums, of Livonia, died an hour after the accident at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Reports said the 20-year-old, who was in the passenger's seat in the front of the 1985 Plymouth Colt, was sent into



NATALIE CATT

the dashboard by the impact of the crash and partially through the windshield.

"At first, his death didn't seem real." Catt said. "I still think he is going to be back."

Black, of Redford, and Schoen, of

Accident victim on road to recovery Lincoln Park, were thrown into the back of the front seat. Black also suffered facial lacerations and several broken vertebrae in his back. Schoen suffered injuries to his right arm. Both were taken to Huron Valley Hospital following the accident.

Bowden suffered a broken nose and other internal injuries from the accident. He was also transported to Huron Valley Hospital after the accident where he remained for several days, according to Wixom Police.

The 48-year-old Wixom man will face pretrial March 7 in 52nd District Court, Division 1, in Walled Lake, on charges of manslaughter and felonious driving. He was arraigned Jan. 28 at the court on the charges and later released on a \$25,000 personal recognizance

A total of 400 stiches and plastic surgery were needed to close lacerations and help heal Catt's face. She said she also suffered a broken

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Community Calendar

Today, February 14

Daddy-Daughter Dance: For those who missed the chance for a date Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will hold its regularly with their dads or daughters Wednesday, Feb. 13., the Novi Parks and Recreascheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. tion 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.

school property taxes without a penalty. Payment may be made at the Novi School will meet at the Middle School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at Celebration of the Arts: The Novi Woods Parent-Teacher Organization treasurer's office in the Novi Civic Center. A drop box is available for checks 25299 Taft Road. only. Postmarks on check or envelopes will not be accepted.

Monday, February 18

President's Day: Novi City offices will be closed for regular business

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 Religion." The meetings are held in Wixom City Hall at 49045 Pontiac Trail in Wixom.

Back to school: Mid-winter recess ends, and regular classes in the Novi School district resume today.

seek to support for the school's band programming. The high school is located number will also change. The new number will be 960-3800. 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.

beauty pageants will also be available and a professional in the field will be available to answer question. The free class for children and teens will begin at 7 p.m. Pageants for single adults will be addressed at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. pageants will be the topic of the 8 p.m. session. For more information, call 422-8700.

Novi senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting

other state officials may have been representatives voted against the

were justified, according to the Oak- One week earlier state senators re-

land County lawyer who was chair- jected the pay hike 34 to 0. Oakland

Burton H. Schwartz, chairman of who was absent and did not vote.

ers should have voted yes on the pay the first time since the SOCC was

hikes — because they deserved them created in 1968 that lawmakers have

- but then voted to turn the \$9.187 turned down a pay hike. The rejec-

fover two years) increases back to the tion was attributable, according to

That way legislators would have ment against what was perceived as

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stood up for principle," Schwartz an excessive pay hike when the state

said, "without hurting the state is faced with a budget deficit and

Bloomfield and practices law in Far- action in light of the significant

mington Hills, made his comments budget deficit plaguing Michigan."

Thursday, a short time after the Mi-said Rep. Jan C. Dolan, R-

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SOCC head says raise was justified

she said.

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increase, except for Sen. Jack Faxon, jecting the pay hike was a matter of

Pay raises for lawmakers and unofficial tallies. All Oakland County pay hikes.

therefore officials may have been representatives voted against the "It is reassuring to see citizens"

man of committee recommending the County senators voted against the Bouchard, R-Birmingham, said re-

Commission (SOCC), said lawmak- overwhelming majorities, marking we were cutting back in so many

some lawmakers, to public resent-

Today's vote was the only proper

For Lunch and

Dinner

Thursday, February 21

Newcomer's Club; The Novi Newcomer's Club will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Novi Meadow Elemen tary School at 25549 Taft Road. can be paid at the city treasurer's office. If not paid by the close of business to-

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 the county courthouse building in Pontiac, at 1200 N. Telegraph Road. school is located at 25549 Taft Road.

Property taxes due: Today is the last day for payment of Novi city and PTO meeting: The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Novi Middle

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 dona-Informational meeting: The Novi School District will be holding a tion will be used to support the innovative program, aimed at sixth graders in Interfaith Prayer for Peace: In conjunction with the World Day of the Novi Meadows school. A buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes are Prayer, the Novi Rolary will sponsor an Interfaith Prayer for Peace in the complanned for the event. Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recremunity center of the Novi city hall, at noon. The event will be open to the ation Department, Phyl's Barber-Styling at 41370 Ten Mile Road, and the Novi public. The Rotary will be seeking representatives of all faiths — Christianity, Chamber of Commerce, at 25972 Novi Road. Home delivery of tickets is also Judaism, Islam, Buddists and even Hindu — to present prayers and hymns at available. Novi Council on Substance Abuse member Judy Maxwell will drop the gathering. Songs will be sung by the Novi High School Choir. off tickets anywhere in the city. Contact Maxwell at 348-8585.

Monday, February 25

City Council: The Novi city council is scheduled to meet in regular session A-Thon from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. Door prizes will be offered to all at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

New phone number: As students of the Walled Lake School District re- will be given to kids. Any youngster who brings in more than \$75 in donations turn to school from winter recess, most of the buildings in the district will have will receive a free field trip at the Teen Center. Last year, the trips given were to been converted to a new Centrex telephone system. As a result of the converthe Oakland County wave pool, Bob-lo, camping and more. This year's goal is Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters meet in the media sion, most school phone numbers will change. A recording to advise incoming \$15,000. All money raised is to be used to fund Novi Youth Assistance center of the high school at 7 p.m. The organization consists of parents who callers of the new number has been set up. The school district's central phone dicated to strengthening the family through community involvement. To re-

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. Polis will be open from 7 a.m. to 8

ing the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and All about beauty pageants: This class at the Novi Hilton will cover Parent-teacher conferences: Teachers of Novi High School will be how to get started in pageant competition, what are the legitimate expenses. meeting with parents of students to go over their performance. The confer-Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167. and how to avoid getting "ripped off." Information on upcoming Michigan ences will be held in the Novi High School commons from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, February 27

other areas," said Bouchard, who co-sponsored a resolution against the

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Committee to designate Novi's landmark sites

By JAN JEFFRES

Next month, if you see somebody driving ahead of you at 20 miles under the speed limit - peering in- state provisions. tently out of their car window - don't toot your horn and spoil their nances only affect exterior change. concentration.

of the city's most noteworthy old

residents — will be scanning the horsanctioned survey of historic recommendations.

A dilapidated old farmhouse could in memories.

"Alot of people think a historic dis- defined center. trict is beautiful old homes of princiit comprehensive," said committee the Michigan State University Mu- the official ranking. seum who has a master's degree in historic preservation.

"It doesn't have to be a building. It reason is important."

caught my eye. Everything that's not dating 1950 is fair game. brand-new is going to catch my interest. It's the kind of thing people would type of work, predicts that as many overlook sometimes. Maybe Grand as 400 sites may be initially pegged River was more recreational at one

ready published a listing of 16 old structures found to be of local inter- down. est - including Tollgate Farm (togers Mansion (now Home Sweet White 1830s-era house and barn on about them," Mutch said. Nine Mile Road.

District Study Committee, appointed historic landmark. A building might last summer by the city council, has have architectural significance, such a different charge. Besides a com- as the first Greek Revival house in the prehensive written and photographic area. study of any site that could be Right now, as long as city codes are formulating our goals and policies.

sites and surroundings should get mola said. the city council.

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nance and set up a monitoring body. district commission approval. toric District Commission would be some review and I would tend to said.

then would then need to approve of any future alternations or demolition of designated properties.

The local regulations on historic preservation are largely modeled on "Generally speaking, local ordi-

Someone could have a house that This could be a member of Novi's looks like an 1880s historical munew Historic District Study Commit-seum piece and inside it's all neon tee conducting a "windshield survey" and glass blocks," Mutch said. "Until the ordinance is written, no

one really knows how restrictive it'll As the weather warms, teams of be. People who live in historic homes the committee members — all Novi might want to follow its progress." The committee plans to hold a izons in the first government- public hearing prior to finalizing their Two options exist in setting up a

historic district, explained commitbe shingled in local significance. tee chair Lee Mamola, an architect. Maybe a weed-choked cemetery will First, there's a well-defined region make the list. Or a water tower awash which is feasible in a community such as Northville with an old, well-Second, which is more likely to be

pal settlers, but we're trying to make the case in Novi, a district can be created in a scattershot approach, as member LuAnn Kozma, a folklorist at widely-spread individual sites attain However, Mamola said it's also

possible that some regions of the city may be given historical designation. could be a natural area that for some such as the Walled Lake area. Right now, the committee is just It could be, for example, Sliger's getting rolling. Three sub-groups Golf Range on Grand River Avenue, have each been charged with invenshe said: Things like that have torying a third of Novi. Anything pre-Kozma, who's an old hand at this

[20 in the Grand River Avenue/Novi Road crossroads alone): "They add The Novi Historical Society has al- up, they really add up." Then, this list will be weeded

"I think there will be more than we day's 4-H Education Center), the Ro-expect. Many of the older homes that still exist are along less-traveled Home restaurant) and the Samuel roads in Novi so that no one knows

Some buildings may meet strin-But the seven-member Historical gent state or national guidelines for a

The city, after a review by the signed by Frank Lloyd Wright in the sional guidelines." state bureau of history, establishes a early '20s — and the president slept historic district commission," ex- there one night - and you wanted to proud of the distinction, Kozma says. plains committee member Kathy put on a high pitched roof, which is "I think it would be a neat thing to Mutch, president of the Novi Histori- contrary to Frank Lloyd Wright de- belong to it, to have that honor. Some

mittee will suggest what structures, Novi, it's voluntary compliance," Mahistoric designation, reporting first to The committee plans to contact the planning commission and then owners of properties which may end up on their list.

The city council may then establish the historic landmarks by ordinated, renovations may need historic

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deemed noteworthy in Novi, they are met, anything - or everything - it's been suggested to us that we the forerunners of what may ulti- goes with time-worn Novi structures. would work under the arm of the "At this point there's no real restr- planning department, which I think ictions locally. If you had a house de- is a good idea. We will get profes-Generally, property owners are

sign, you could do that if you met all communities just think the world of The Historic District Study Com- the building codes. At this point in their historic districts," she added. While the committee seeks to pre-

serve the essence of old Novi, they're aware that developers with bulldozers may be hot on their heels.

"I do think development is happening. I'm concerned about it. In general, it's really not that uncomthe historic district commission. His- "I would tend to think there would mon throughout Michigan," Kozma

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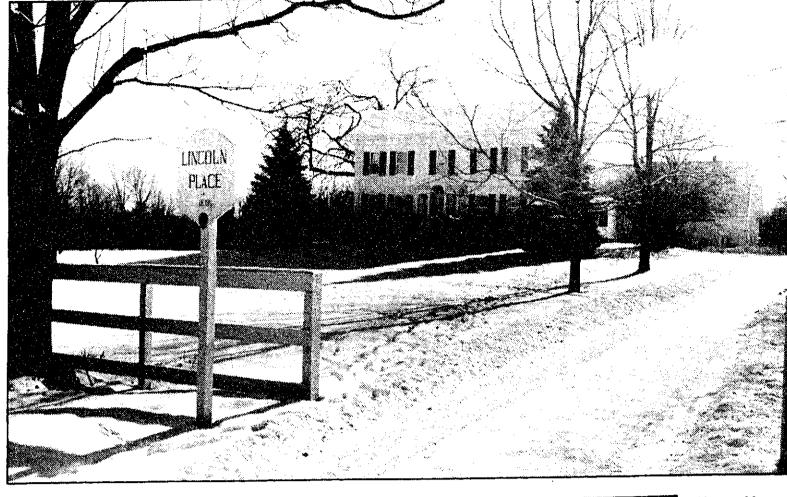
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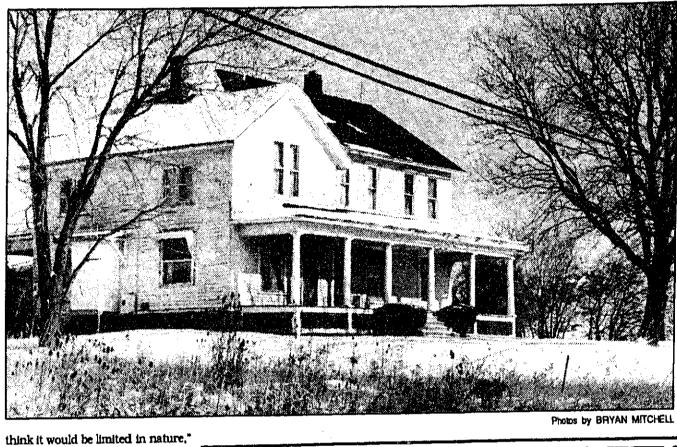
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Above, Lincoin's Springfield III. home was the model for this 1830sera house. historic could be nestled I Novi's modern



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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 which 1990 Novi property taxes

Band Festival: Novi High School will be sponsoring a Band Festival Con-

cert in the Fuerst Auditorium of the high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

tion 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.

Friday, March 1

Saturday, March 2

Bowl-a-thon: The Novi Youth Assistance will hold its ninth annual Bowl-

bowlers and a get-away weekend for two is being offered as the top prize. The

more donations bowlers bring in, the larger the prizes will be. Special prizes

programs- the Teen Center, camp, P.L.U.S., and family education are just

some of the programs. Novi Youth Assistance is a community organization de-

gister as a bowler or for more information about Novi Youth Assistance, call

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regard-

date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the

Who Should Receive Flu Shots?

on information we had. Lawmakers. Consumer, between 10,000 and 20,000 Americans die each year from complications of the flu (influenza). governors, the supreme court jusinfection of the larynx, and Reye's syndrome (an inflammation of the brain and liver changes affecting childre between the ages of 2 and 16). The best bet for avoiding the flu i receive flu vaccine immunizations each year. Flu vaccine causes the body to produce antibodies which protect against the flu virus, Individuals who the elderly, children wi thms, and those who have he lung diseases, kidne blems, blood problems, or metabol conditions such as diabetes mellitus. The flu vaccine is considered safe for women who are pregnant. As precautionary measure, it may be wise to delay immunization until after the activited flu vaccine include those who have experienced a strong allergic reaction to eggs or have had a previous

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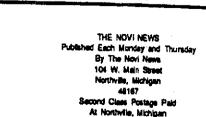
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Officer finds glass door shot out Novi Briefs

rol Jan. 28 discovered that the front glass doors of the Floortex and Reid Police Beat Lighting buildings on Heslip had been shot at with a pellet gun and

1976 Ford van were also discovered lanes, holding up traffic.

plex contacted Novi Police Jan. 29 af- had drunk eight beers that night. A was alright. ter finding a pile of mail - including breath test revealed that the man letters, magazines and advertise- was legally intoxicated. He was held the incident. ments - in a dumpster at the later at the Novi Police Department.

seen a woman in a late model, two-ported that an 18-year-old Linden door silver Honda dump the mail. man's tires were slashed at the rest worked on the case, said the mail Saturday. seemed to have been stolen from a Troopers were notified of the inciwhole bunch of mailboxes." A few of dent by the victim's sister. The Fen- the LEIN police computer system as the pieces had been opened.

over to the post office. State Police reported.

Road at about 12:25 a.m. at a speed located the 18-year-old.

By SCOTT DANIEL

didn't respond, reports said. The Novi resident finally pulled over after

Detective Max Rhoder, who area of eastbound I-96 in Novi

ton woman told troopers that her stolen. Rhoder said the mail was turned brother called her at about 11:15 p.m. that night and said that his tires had been slashed.

OUIL— A 30-year-old Novi man was The woman then drove to the rest arrested for OUIL after being stopped area to pick her brother up. But, after Twelve Mile west of Meadowbrook. on westbound I-96 Feb. 8, Michigan ariving, she found a note in his car that said he went to the nearest re- traffic hazard, as its rear end was According to reports, the man was staurant. After checking all nearby protruding three feet into the road. traveling on the highway east of Novi restaurants, the woman still hadn't of 35 miles per hour. Troopers said he Troopers then made a check of the LARCENY FROM AUTO — A Penton

he waved a Bible at them last October has been or- nation was postponed until the forensic evalua-

examination in front of 53rd District Court Judge added that Del Vero will determine if enough evi-

Charges of intent to do great bodily harm less than Harrington led state police on the chase, which

According to Mary Ellen Nygren, 53rd District was driving an older model Chevy pickup truck, by

done on Harrington to determine if he was able to State police from Brighton first responded, be-

Court administrator, a forensic evaluation was a motorist with a cellular phone.

John H. Harrington, 30, will face a preliminary to Livingston County Circuit Court for trial. She were reported.

murder, fleeing and eluding police will be brought reached speeds of 120 miles per hour, Oct. 25 last scribed medication.

stand trial on the charges. Nygren said the court ginning the chase near Howell on eastbound I-96. one year in jail.

dered to stand trial as the result of a recently com- tion could be completed.

cident that injured three state police officers. over.

A 17-year-old Novi teenager was

sentenced to probation, household

chores and a 1,000-word essay Mon-

day for her part in a July 26 incident

Sixteen at the time of the incident,

at a Farmington veterinary clinic.

she was charged with poisoning her supervisor at the Village Animal

Clinic on Grand River in Farmington.

According to court testimony, she

and an 18-year-old co-worker put a

substance believed to be from the

clinic's pharmacy into the office man-

ager's water bottle after being discip-

felony poisoning charges before Oak-

land County Probate Judge Barry

Grant Monday, who put her on prob-

The teen pleaded no contest to the

ined for their work habits.

Bible-waving driver fit for trial

A 30-year-old Lansing man who led police on a The Lansing man had been scheduled for a pre- chase near Milford. Harrington was finally

high-speed chase from Howell through Novi while liminary hearing in mid-December. That exami-stopped near the intersection of I-98 and I-275.

Frank Del Vero March 8 in connection with the indence against Harrington exists to bind the matter 15 in the district court. A \$5,000 bond was set for

year. Police were notified of the Lansing man, who

Novi teen sentenced for poisoning

ation for six months and ordered her to wash the dishes three times each the office manager became dizzy,

week, write a 1,000-word essay ab- lightheaded and experienced numb-

clude personal items, such as keep- tasted bitter and she spit out as

ing good grades in school, in a much as she could.

In addition, the back windows of a was weaving in and out of several rest area at the request of the concerned sister. A witness reportedly are currently no suspects or to be shot out. Stolen from inside the Police activated lights and their si-stated that a man fitting the Linden witnesses. van were several rolls of new ren to stop the man, but the driver man's description had made a cal and was later picked up.

Troopers then advised the woman FOUND MAIL — Two managers of the troopers put a spotlight on the car. Waterview Farms apartment comThe 30-year-old told troopers he that her brother called and said he State Police have no suspects in

STOLEN LICENSE PLATES - A How-The managers told police they had SLASHED TIRES - State Police re- ell woman reported Feb. 9 that the dows of the trailer at the Portsmouth license plate had been stolen from Apartments construction site to steal her 1985 Ford while it was parked at West Oaks in Novi during the week of Novi Police entered the plates into

> TRAFFIC HAZARD - Novi Police towed a 1984 Jeep Scrambler that was abandoned in a ditch along The vehicle was considered a

was notified Jan. 30 that Harrington had been. After troopers pulled up next to Harrington, he be-

ruled competent by Livingston County medical gan waving a white Bible and shouting at them.

Nygren said the case would likely be bound over lice cars were also damaged. No motorist injuries

SOUND reasons: The public is invited to enlist in Operation SOUND front and rear bumper covers were (Support Our United Nations Dependents). The group is now meeting each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Cross, 48200 Ten Mile Road. Operation SOUND makes and sells yellow ribbon bows to raise money for the families of reservists called up for active duty. Proceeds are sent to the Selfridge Air Force Desert Shield Fund.

Co-founder Linda Smaltz said the organization is encouraging parents of children serving in the Persian Gulf to get involved. Large bows are sold for \$10, small ones for \$3.

For further information, call Smaltz at 347-1689. STOLEN ANSWERING MACHINE - A Redford man reported Feb. 9 that

stolen from her 1990 Dodge Shadow,

which was parked in the driveway of

In addition, the side view mirror

was reported to be broken off. There

someone had stolen a Phone Mate

answering machine from a deak in a

construction trailer on Wellington in

Police reported the windows of the

trailer had been smashed. The thief

apparently crawled through the win-

STOLEN STEREO — A Traverse City

man reported Feb. 9 that someone

had punched the lock of his 1987 Ca-

dillac and stolen the stereo from the

In addition, a collection of cassette

tapes were stolen. The car had been

parked in the west lot of the Sheraton

Citizens with information about the

shove incidents are urged to call the

Michigan State Police or the Novi Po-

lice Tip Line at 349-6887. You need not

Troopers from the Northville post Joined the

Three state police officers and the Lansing man

were injured slightly in the chase. Three state po-

Harrington was arraigned on the charges Nov.

the 30-year-old with two conditions. He was re-

If convicted, Harrington could face more than a

decade in fail. The assault charge carries a felony

punishment of up to 10 years, while the misde-

meanor fleeing and eluding charge carries up to

ford General Hospital and released.

from the offender's record after one

year if he or she stays out of trouble.

The 18-year-old co-worker was

quired to live with his mother and to take pre-

the answering machine.

That special someone: If you know of a Novi resident who is outstanding in giving of his or her time as a volunteer, the Novi Javcees are looking for nominations for their 19th annual Distinguished Service Award. Nominees must not be members of the Jaycees, but the organization will select the final winner. Applications for the award are available at the Novi Public Library, the Novi Civic Center or by calling the Jaycees at 348-6684. The organization will also be honoring the city's outstanding firefighter, police officer and young person at a Saturday. March 16 breakfast at the

Wyndam Garden Hotel In addition, taking away laurels will be the winners of the severith and eighth grade essay contest "Pride of America."

Praver services continue: Thursday evening, Feb. 7, marked the first of the weekly Prayers for Peace vigils at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi. The service, which was open to everyone in Novi and surrounding communities, gave worshippers a special time for quiet prayer and meditation. A devotional with scripture reading and prayer was offered at 7:30 p.m. During the devotional, requests for special prayers for named service men and women were invited.

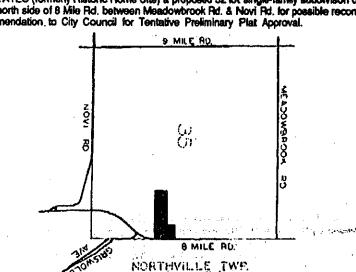
The Prayers for Peace vigils will continue at Faith Community each Thursday evening for the duration of the war. The candlelit sanctuary will be open from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., with a special devotional at 7:30 p.m. led by clergy or others in the community.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church is located in Novi at 44400 West Ten Mile Road, one-half mile west of Novi Road.

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.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 20, 1991 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider YERKES MANOR ESTATES (formerly Historic Horne Site) a proposed 32 fot single-tamily subdivison on north side of 8 Mile Rd. between Meadowbrook Rd. & Novi Rd. for possible recom-



ing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 20

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK nance were outlined in a letter to Revisions call for political signs to be limmited to a maximum of 6 square feet. Signs will be permitted

nly when they are located at least 10 feet away from the traveled portion of any street or road, including the shoulder. The city's current ordinance allows such signs to be placed on public property, including rights-The number of signs will be limited

Offices

coming

to Novi?

A proposed warehouse-office de-

for three warehouse-office buildings

on Ten Mile Road, between Novi Road

We think it could be a very elegant

warehouse-office development," said

Constantine Papas, architect for

The waiver was needed because

designs call for use of striated

(grooved) concrete block on the east

and south facades, where the city or-

dinance allows for only 75 percent of

those facades to be made of that

"It is my recommendation that a

waiver to the facade ordinance...be

granted," city planning consultant

Brandon Rogers told commissioners

Each of the three buildings would

be about 7,000 square feet. The deve-

Residents will have a chance to

voice their opinions about revisions

of the city's political sign ordinance

City council ordered changes in the ordinance last October to simp-

lify confusing regulations for candi-

dates campaigning in Novi. The city requires public hearings on any

biggest problem with the ordinance

was that it allowed signs to be placed

in drivers' line of vision. He said the

ordinance also allowed too many

signs causing "sign clutter."

City attorney David Fried com-

pleted a new draft of the ordinance

ate last month. Changes in the ordi-

changes in its ordinances.

on March 6.

in a Jan. 29 letter.

project. "I think it will be a very excit-ing building."

called for on 90 percent of the north leased.

and the CSX Railroad tracks.

By SCOTT DANIEL

to one per canidate or per proposal to one parcel. Candidates and property owners will be held responsible for the signs. The time period for removal of

signs after the election will be shortened. Signs will have to be removed within five days of the election, instead of the current 10 days allowed. Signs placed on public property will be removed immediately. The current ordinance requires the city to notify sign owners five days prior to removal of political signs. The revision would eliminate the notice and

removal After the March public hearing, the ordinance amendment will go back to city council for a vote. Kriewall said changes in the ordinance should be on the books before the next election.

instead allow owners to schedule a

hearing to contest costs of sign

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"We think it could be a very elegant warehouse- Approval won for offices office development. I think it will be a very exciting By SCOTT DANIEL

Constantine Papas

acres of city land, zoned for light in-

cent to each other, Papas said. Plans

Papas said the buildings, which

completed by late spring of this year.

"I would be very supportive of vib-

rant colors to stand out from the

background of the site," she said.

dustrial usage.

velopment in Novi came one step The development would allow

closer to becoming a reality at the city companies to locate an office and

Planning Commission meeting Feb. have warehouse space directly adja-

approval to a waiver of building fa-usage at 30 percent and warehouse

cade materials for the office- at 70 percent. About 35-40 people

warehouse development. Plans call would be employed at the site, Papas

and west facades of the buildings. In He said at least 50 percent of the

addition, ribbed-metal panels are buildings have already been pre-

Commissioners gave unanimous for the development designate office

A new three-story office building may soon be coming to downtown Novi. Architect for KVG Properties The city Planning Commission voted 7-1 to grant preliminary site plan approval for the Novi Pavilion Office Building at its Feb. 6 meeting. The proposed development would be located on the south side of Grand River just east of Novi Road. "I think it will be a statement and something different," said commissioner Ernest Aruffo. "I'm in

> The building would be located on nearly two fice space is proposed for the development. A square feet of usable floor area. multi-story atrium would serve as the lobby for the The building would house typical office users,

Before construction can begin, developers must receive final site plan approval. Commissioners voted to "We didn't want to solicit buyers until site plan have the city administration handle the approval. The matter will then go KVG Properties, developers of the on to city council for consent

favor of letting it go forward."

according to developers. Accounting, law and architectural offices would likely be located in the the size of the building. Rogers recommended

approval was given," said John Moses, leasing can deny that," he said. "But an office of this magagent for the development. "(But) office space is in nitude must have enough parking to attract

short supply in Novi. We are looking to two years tenants. down the road for 90 percent occupancy."

Detroit developer George Keros first brought plans for the office building to commissioners last December, Commissioners tabled the plans, citing problems with the size of the building and lack

of parking spaces. make the site is more amenable to parking requirements," said Wah Yee, architect of the office

Plans originally called for 3,000 more square feet of office space. By downsizing the building, the number of needed parking spaces was cut by 22. acres in the city. A total of 36,600 square feet of of-City planning consultant Brandon Rogers told

commissioners that the development was still 15 parking space short of meeting the requirement. Despite the deficient parking and concerns over commissioners approve the project.

"It's a beautifully architected building. Nobody

Commissioner Tim Gilberg supported plans for the office building. He said he wasn't opposed to cutting parking spaces if the project would include careful landscaping.

"If the petitioner can survive with fewer parking spaces this commissioner would be in favor of "We have downsized the size of the building to that," Gilberg said. "I think you guys did a great job on the building."

Commissioner John Balagna agreed. When they were first before us, I wasn't in favor of the project," he said. "I have had a change of

Yee said final site plans for the project would be submitted for final approval late this spring. He added that if all goes well, construction could be-

gin by the middle of the summer. Before final approval is given, developers will have to receive a waiver from the zoning board of appeals on the deficient parking. Planners will also have to grant a waiver for deficient building

The office building sits nearly on the city's rightof-way for Grand River. City ordinance normally

room that night.

could be hard to develop because of the narrowness of the site, could be completed by late spring of this year. Milford man found dead in motel completed by late spring of this year.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

"We would like to use strong, vib-A 36-year-old man was discovered rant colors on the buildings," Papas told commissioners. He said the coldead in a room at the Fairlane Motel ors would help to distinguish the in Novi Feb. 6 after an apparent

suicide. Commissioner Judy Johnson en- William Foley Jr. of Milford died couraged developers to use the from a "shotgun wound to the head," been unsuccessful."

according to the Oakland County Medical Examiner's office. The time of death is unknown. Novi Police Deputy Chief Richard

Faulkner said he was certain Foley's

shotgun wound was self-inflicted. allow the door to open far enough for employees were trying to contact him Novi Police received a call from a the employee to see Foley's body and because he had not yet paid for the Fairlane Motel employee at 9:41 p.m. blood in the room. Feb. 6 after the body was discovered. Faulkner said the employee app- treat all deaths "as a potential murparently had gone to the room at ap- der," so the scene is always carefully proximately 9:35 p.m. "because at- investigated. tempts to reach him by phone had

When Foley would not answer the door, the employee attempted to did shoot himself. There were lots of open it, but it was chain-locked from indications."

However, police said, the chain did

Foley had apparently been staying at Fairlane Motel since Feb. 3. Hotel

"It was definitely a suicide," he said. "There is every indication, based on our investigation, that he

Faulkner explained that police

William Foley Jr., a Milford High School graduate, had been employed as a carpenter. He was the son of William Foley, a former county commissioner who lost the 17th district State Senate race in November 1990 to Republican challenger David Funeral services were held

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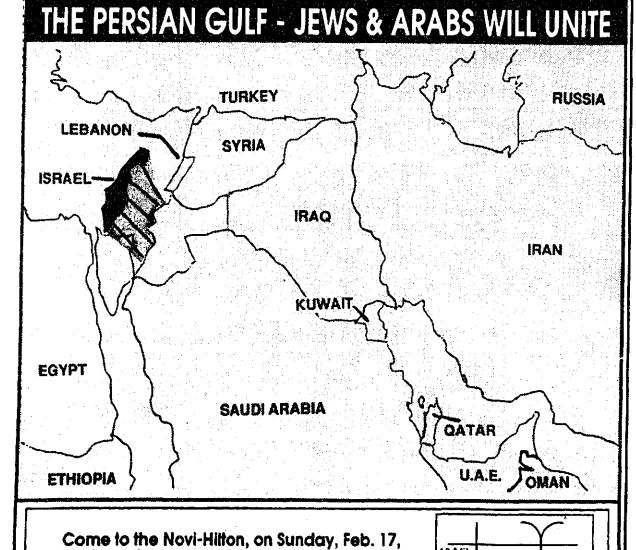
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juvenile court case for the judge to in- in 47th District Court that the water allows any sentence to be expunged

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Vehicle storage rules changed?

Requirements for storing recrea- zoned areas. tional and commercial vehicles in residential areas in Novi may soon be

nance would require residents to ment states. Storage would be alhave current license plates and re- lowed if the commercial vehicle was distration for recreational vehicles. In the "principal means of transportaaddition, the changes would tighten tion for a resident in the conduct of requirements in allowing commercial his employment or profession." vehicles to be parked in residentially Some commercial vehicles would

them to make a decision on if they will keep (their recreational vehicle)."

Currently, the city zoning ordinance allows residents to store recreational vehicles at their homes provided they are in "good repair." The ordinace also states that the vehicles carry a current or prior license plate and/or registration.

dinance would stop residents from storing vehicles that aren't used. He commendation on the changes to city added that the cost of purchasing a council after the hearings. Council residents from storing old recrea-

County featured in pictorial book portrait

who already has everything: "Making relations brochure for Oakland It's a 192-page book extolling the "The company is very good," Kaczcharm of Oakland County . . . the marek said. "It's done books like that

kind someone would display on their for many of the major cities in the coffee table at home or in the waiting country." Kaczmarek, manager of the county's ing to be included in the book.

have a new reference." Kaczmarek was one of the people buting photographers. contacted two years ago by Windsor Pomeroy is a free-lance writer who Publications, a Los Angeles area pubgrew up in Birmingham, works in Rolishing house. The company offered chester and lives in Waterford Townto put together what amounts to a ship.

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room of a corporate headquarters. It didn't cost the county money, he "It's a very nice pictorial portrait of said. It was financed by corporate Oakland County, said Jeffrey A. contributions from companies want-Economic Development Division. The book is written by Trout "Researchers and market analysis Pomeroy with photographs by Balthazar Korab and a number of contri-

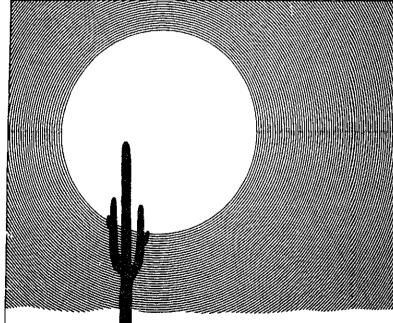
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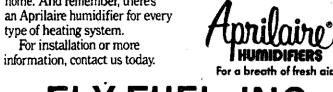
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Additions to the city's zoning ordinance would make it tougher to store commercial vehicles in residentially

Commercial vehicles wouldn't be allowed to be stored unless it was "the resident's sole means of motor Changes in the city zoning ordi- vehicle transportation," the amend-

be stopped from being stored al-The changes will certainly make together. Dump and flatbed trucks, people think, said Assistant City At- as well as semi-tractors, would not be tomey Dennis Watson. "It will force allowed in residentially zoned areas. One further restriction would remain the same. No commercial vehicle of more than 5,000 pounds would

be allowed in residentially zoned

cently scheduled a public hearing on the matter for March 6. Residents will have a chance to air their opinions on the recreational and commercial veh-Watson said the changes in the or- icle storage changes at the meeting. Commissioners will make a re-

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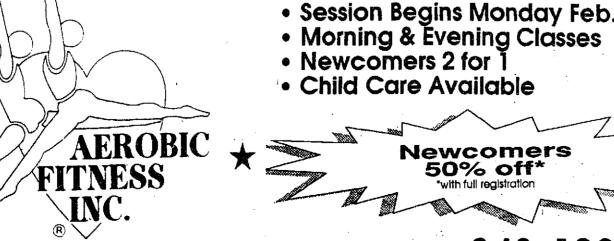
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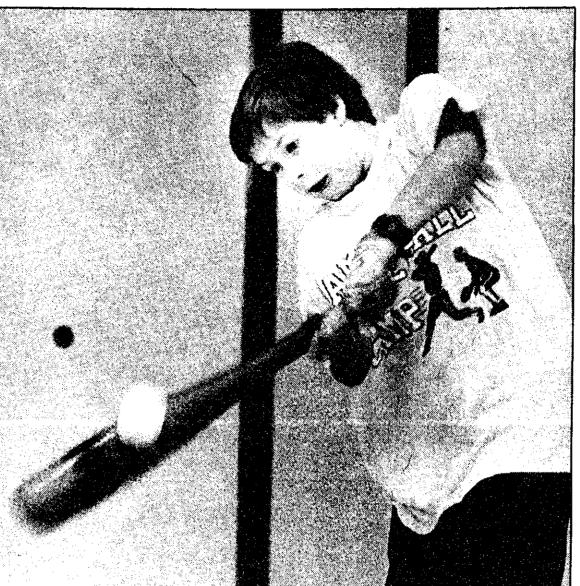
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It might not have been book-learning, but stu- hosted a two-day batting camp to keep students of Novi Middle School got some pointers dents from letting their baseball skills get rusty last week on a very important skill - batting. over the winter months. Above, Jeff Sullivan,

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Students won't be drafted into community service

Mandating an after-school program also bothered board secretary Sandra Thornton. "Some kids work for money for college," Thornton said.

Whom said kids could complete the program during school time by taking advantage of an option designed for high school seniors. Participating seniors would be required to complete 100 hours of service, but could be released one hour early from school.

For students who travel during the summer, Wixom said they could complete their service anywhere in the

But the board was not convinced. Treasurer John Streit said his daughter has participated in the program, and he understands the merits of volunteering. But he was opposed to mandating it. President Robert Schram agreed.

"What I have trouble with is the term service. When it's required, it's not service," Schram said. "What is the purpose? You get a great feeling about (volunteering). When it's mandated does that happen?" The theory behind requiring community service is that

students learn to become active participants in society, Youngberg said.

"Then as adults they can be participants," Youngberg said. "I think that is, philosophically, what is behind all

The program is beneficial, Thornton agreed, but it is requiring participation that causes a problem. Studies show people who are involved in community

service have happier lives, healthier lives, but I have real trouble mandating this." Thornton said. "I would encourage you to make students aware of it. The program will expand and grow on its own."

ity service the most that tend to shy away from the program, Wixom said. The people who need it the most don't come to me,"

But it is the students who could benefit from commun-

"Studies show people who are involved in community service have happier lives, healthier lives, but I have real trou-

> Sandra Thornton School board secretary

One board member showed some interest in looking at mandating community service.

"I would favor it if it was called community involvement. instead of community service, and if it was part of the core curriculum," trustee Michael Meyer said. "I agree with Dr. Youngberg that philosophically it de-

serves consideration."

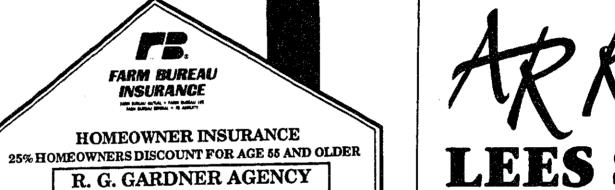
But for now, the Community Volunteer Service will remain a volunteer program. "It's only going to come back if we bring it back," Schram said. "Of course, any board member could bring

The only other school district in Michigan that has mandated community service is the Bloomfield Hills

School District. Bloomfield Hills has met with success, Wixom said.

The first group of students to meet community service requirements will graduate this year, he said.

In September, 95 graduating students had not completed the requirement. The district recently reported that five students had still not enrolled in a volunteer program. Four were expected to fall for other reasons, and one was expected to transfer to another district,



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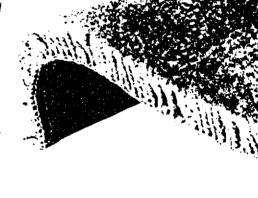
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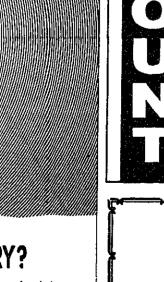
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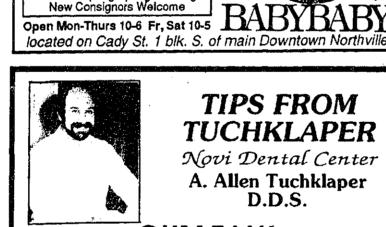
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School may have been on recess this past week, but that didn't the plate. The school set up a batting cage for the youngsters,

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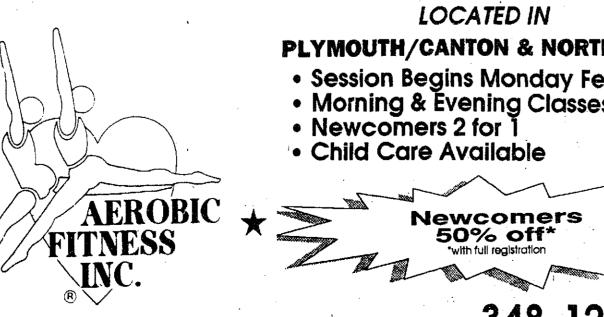
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collarbone, broken ankles and a lacerated kidney. "She was in critical care for 12

into the hang of things." days," said mother Denise Catt. The Novi Police Department came told her that her daughter had been in an accident, she said. "They told me I had to go to Provi-

dence," Denise said. "They wouldn't tell me her condition." The mother said she was greeted Her first thought was that her

priest told her he was looking for the cently wrote a school composition parents of Hailums. Denise Catt said she arrived at Providence at about 4 a.m. She added that the family didn't know if Natalie would survive until about noon the next day.

"It was all the prayers that made her live," the mother said. While in the hospital, Catt said her daughter received a great deal of sup-port from family and friends. Denise said Natalie, who was in Providence assortment of ballons, cards and him a dirty look."

cial emphasis on fighting against daughter had died, she said, but the drunk driving. But, she said, she re- he said

"I wrote about the danger of it," Natalie said, "and about how (vehicles) can become weapons against other Bowden hasn't attempted to con-

Cattadded that she didn't really want to hear from him and probably woundn't have much to say to him. "I don't think I would tell him anyfor a total of 18 days, received a wide thing," she said. "I would just give

tact her since the accident, she said.

Further plastic surgery and mend-Students from Novi High also ing of Catt's collarbone will likely be made Natalic a special card. Inceded in the future. Despite the sev-"It said We hope you come back erity of her injuries, she has taken an soon," Natalie said. "Everybody upbeat attitude about the incident.

House 'factory' nixed by council

A building firm, which plans to there, he added. Ten Mile Road, will not be allowed to manufacture the modular units for the residences on the site. The Livonia-based American Her-

itage Construction Company's bid to In 1989, possibly the first manuuse the abandoned apple storage factured home in Novi met with obbuilding — once part of the Simmons family's orchard - was recently vet-

land Furniture, which built upholsextension.

to four years, once the majority of the land was developed, the old building would be removed to make way for

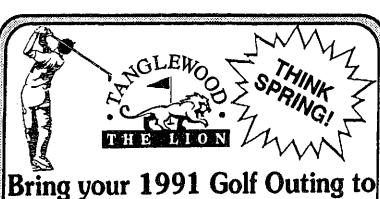
that development would be built Loyal Order of Moose Lodge.

erect 20 homes on 6.5 acres along Tatar said using the existing warehouse at 46318 W. Ten Mile Road would keep construction noise pollution to a minimum, as well as contain

jections from neighbors when it was constructed on the last vacant lot in Cedar Springs Estates on Ten Mile Novi successfully fought a court Road between Novi and Taft roads. At battle, settled in a 1987 consent the time, the builders, Northwest judgment, to keep several firms from Building Corporation of Southfield. using the residentially-zoned site for predicted that modular housing manufacturing. Most recently, Lake- would be the wave of the future. "I feel this proposal is in direct con-

tered chairs there, moved out this fail tradiction to the past effort of this after overstaying a council-granted council to eliminate the uses of this building. We had a chair factory in American Heritage proposed to there we took to court. I would not apuse the apple warehouse as a factory prove any use of that building. It's a to construct the pre-fabricated non-conforming use where it is. It houses or their components. In three has to go," Council Member Martha

Since the 1950s, past incarnaadditional houses, said John Tatar, tions of the building included a fruit box and pallet factory, a metal heat-Only homes to be placed within ing duct plant and a brief stint as a



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Teen struggles with Retail rises above recession

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

signed it."

Catt said she returned to school rently missed Novi malls last Christmas. The country's current economic woes appa-Figures for the season indicate that sales were "All of my friends were really nice," up for two of the community's major mails beshe said. But it was hard to get back tween 6 and 11 percent. Mall spokespeople remain optomistic about the rest of 1991.

Going back to school "hasn't been "In terms of the general economic health, part of to the mother's home in Livonia and bad," Catt said, but has been difficult our success is that people are moving into the at times. She said she broke down the area," Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve third day back and has had trouble Oaks Mall. "We live in an area that is continually

old said. "Ill be sitting in class or percent from 1989 at the mall. Morosco said new added that constant reporting of a recession may reading and my mind will wander." contracts for automotive workers in the metro De-Catt said she hasn't placed a spe- troit area was one reason for growth. "The confidence to spend was there as a result,"

> The general manager said he felt a good "store mix" helped to keep shoppers coming to the mail. He said most shoopers look for a diversity of shops when doing Christmas buying. "We had a return to basics this year,"

Items such as wool sweaters, slacks and toys sold well over the Christmas season. Mall stores tenants are those whom have been in the center that stocked these items did well. He declined to for the past two years. say which stores gained the highest profits last

"In terms of the general economic Improved traine now at the center also helped the sales jump. "It was a lot smoother this year," health, part of our success is that people are moving into the area. We

Twelve Oaks general manager

"My mind wanders," the 17-year- Sales for the month of December were up by 6 East Coast much harder than the Midwest. He have kept sales from going even higher.

"Whether sales could have been even better," Morosco said, "It could have been." Jane Schimpf, a spokesperson for the Trammell Crow Co., developers of the Novi Town Center, said the center also had a strong Christmas season.

Sales were up 11 percent from 1989. We are very pleased with our December, Schimpf said. She added that the figures were based on "ma-

counting for the growth. "We have become people's first choice, whereas they may have gone to Twelve osco said.

she said. "We used police at heavy times. It helped

Sales were up between 9 and 13 percent for all live in an area that is continually of 1990, Schimpf said. She added that the center also increased occupancy to 96 percent during the

"We had a lot of new tenants in 1990," Schimpf said. "We started the year at 89 percent

Sales figures for the first month of this year aren't in, she said. But, Schimpf added, another. year of growth is expected. "I think we will be strong this year," she said, "because of our value oriented and speciality

Christmas and overall 1990 sales figures for Novi's West Oaks mall were unavailable as of

Morosco said final figures for 1990 weren't in for Twelve Oaks Mall. But, he added, that he expects sales to be up 5 to 6 percent from 1989.

New stores, such as a Detroit Institute of Arts ture" tenants of the center. Schimpf said mature shop and two Austrialian clothes outlets, will be added this year to keep sales strong, Morosco said. January figures are also unavailable presently. "Our stores are value-oriented," she said in ac- Sales will probably be off for the month, he said. "Everybody was home watching the war," Mor-



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infringement, trade secret misappropriation, and judgment last month, which by then had grown to unfair competition claims," according to the \$40.6 million. court's findings of fact. Guardian unsuccessfully

Judge James Churchill replaced him in a new trial

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Brooks said the final judgment fell between the

amount sought by both parties. A trial to determine damages was held in 1988, We asked at various times for substantially but Pratt died before rendering a decision. Chief more . . . something on the order of \$60 million was the median we were pursuing realistically," he

"Their damage calculations were \$2-3 million million in damages from Guardian, and assessed plus interest . . . they never offered us anything

"As far as I know, Manville's quite satisfied," he said. "It's sort of a war of attrition in the courts, and it's a relief to both parties, I think, when it's

> end of the court battle for Guardian, though the company could have appealed the decision again. "There's no sense, really, in continuing this long-standing dispute," he said.

Guardian Industries, whose world headquarters is located on Nine Mile Road in Novi, is considered the fourth largest U.S. glassmaker. The corporation produces glass products used in the construction and automotive industry, fiberglass nsulation, molded plastic products and oil drilling equipment, at production facilities in the Und States, Europe and South America.

Walters agreed that the payment represents the

The company's annual sales were estimated at \$950 million by Forbes magazine. Guardian Industries owner and president Bill

Davidson was named by Forbes as one of the richest men in the United States in 1990, with an estimated net worth of \$725 million. Davidson is also majority owner of the Detroit Pistons and the Palace of Auburn Hills.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 6, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTONS 2504-5 and 2504-9 OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE TO AMEND REGULATIONS APPLIC ABLE TO THE PARKING AND STORING OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MJ 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 6,

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION JOHN BALAGNA, SECRETARY KAREN TINDALE, PLANNING CLERK

City to tree urban forester

to the city council from Director of

Public Services Anthony Nowicid.

Novi is currently advertising for

lor's degree in forestry or

The urban forester will be respon-

tree plantings, removals, pruning,

trees. In addition, a possible task

Beyond aesthetics, a health and

safety aspect of the job includes trim-

Novi isn't exactly Jellystone Park. the position, which requires a bachebut the city may soon have its own version of Ranger Smith. Applications are already surging horticulture. n for the new job of urban forester. said Assistant City Manager Craig sible for a variety of duties, including

and trim the city's estimated 7,000 to and general maintenance. During 7,500 street trees, and trees in city new construction, the forest manaparks, as well as lawns, flowers, ger will give advice on how to preserve shrubs and other plants.

In the past, city horticulture has could include cultivating a nursery to been handled by the parks and recre-raise planting stock for the city's use. ation department and an outside

In April 1990, residents in Dun-ming dead branches and limbs which barton Pines and Connemara Hills block traffic visibility, as well as subdivision were appalled when a re- clearing dead trees from city land. Inquest to the parks and recreation de- creased maintenance is expected to partment to trim plants on a city prolong the life of Novi's public trees. easement led to the removal of 80 The new staff member, who would shrubs and trees. Calling this the report to the city's director of public "Nine Mile Chainsaw Massacre," re- services, would participate in devesidents swamped city council with lopment and enforcement of the city's protests. The area was replanted at zoning, wetlands and woodlands In May 1990, the \$20,000 per an- The urban forest manager would

num contractual forestry position also assist residents and community was approved by the council during groups with forestry and horticul-

But due to the urban forest mana- The city has allocated a \$52,000 ger's projected workload, the council budget this year for the new position, 28 agreed to fund a full-time, to fund the employee's salary, bene-\$26,000 to \$29,000 job to begin this fits, equipment and supplies.

Other county communities with Studies show property values in- an urban forestry program include crease by 5 to 10 percent when an West Bloomfield, Birmingham and adequate amount of trees are present Royal Oak, Klaver said.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -ONE TON SIGN TRUCK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) one ton sign truck to be used the Department of Public Works according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 1991 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

> CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR Novi, Mi. 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent or the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "ONE TON SIGN TRUCK" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -ONE TON DUMP TRUCK

The City of Noviwill receive sealed bids for one (1) one ton dump truck to be used y the Department of Public Works according to the specifications of the City of Novi Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 5 991 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed a

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Micro-film services to be used by the Building Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, March 12, 1991 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

Magnet school would duplicate Novi programs

A countywide math and science trict serving 28 school systems in the makes him a little wary. magnet school may not have much county, including Novi. appeal for Novi students because The program is expected to be lomath and science, Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

"We do offer an accelerated program in terms of math and science," Piwko said. "So, I'm sure the program perhaps

school for advanced math and sci-

ence can open, Oakland school offi-

William G. Keane, superintendent of

Monday, "We're working on that

ence high school for more than two I-75.

provide valuable information.

his colleagues on the Oakland

Counity Board of Commissioners re-

"You should talk," said Law, a Re-

publican from West Bloomfield

Law's case was unusual. The per-

son doing the chiding was his

brother, Jerry, who leveled a few

good-natured barbs at the pay in-

crease approved by Oakland com-

missioners at their last meeting on

That increase raised the base sal-

ary from \$19,198 per year to

But Jerry Law had little room to

talk. He's State Rep. Gerald H. Law,

R-Plymouth Township, who is in line

ceived this month.

students to study math and science accessible."

state per-pupil funding, according to school officials.

will modify existing laws so relatively Tuesday when he discusses hiring an

"But we're optimistic," Keane said powered curriculum needed to at-

Keane and other officials - bols- tant for Oakland Schools, said the

tered by support from the business center will likely be located within the

and industrial community - have Pontiac School District, hopefully

been working on the math and sci-near the intersection of M-59 and

mecca, drawing bright and motivated ways would make it more easily

with top-notch teachers using state- At one time officials thought they

of-the-art facilities. Students and fa- had a site, Housel said, an aban-

culty would also have access to some doned Pontiac school building. "But

of the area's high-tech companies it would have cost \$2 million to bring

whose engineers and scientists could it up to code," he said. "We don't have

The center would draw high school students away from their home dis-

affluent districts can benefit from interim director with intermediate

they already have access to advanced cated in Pontiac, and it could open as county wide, for instance special soon as this fall. Students would commute for halfday sessions at the center, and spend the remainder of the day in their

Details on how the center will op-erate have not been worked out. The Oakland school officials are hopcould have appeal to some students, erate have not been worked out. The but I think they would be looking at a curriculum for the math and science ing the Michigan Legislature will choice from the standpoint of the center is expected to begin to take change existing laws so the center high school program, one that's very shape after intermediate school dis- can collect per-pupil assistance from rigorous. We have an outstanding trict officials hire an interim director. the state for any student in the prog-

Schools, an intermediate school dis- funding the magnet-school program ald.

Magnet school needs money

individual schools and by helping

The interim director would help

hire teachers and devise the high-

tract the best and brightest students.

David C. Housel, science consul-

"That's near the population center

They see it as a kind of educational of the county," he said. "And the free- so the center can collect per-pupil as-

that kind of money, so we're still

Tom Law had an easy come-back against a person chiding him about He and other state legislators are ourselves I percent, we'd see it in lit-

pay increase as a result of the com-

pensation package approved by the

State Officers Compensation

That proposed pay raise for legi-

slators, however, kicked off a storm of

protest. Voters are incensed at the

prospect of what they see as exces-

sive pay raises at a time the state

faces a \$1 billion budget deficit that is

threatening to force layoffs as well as

"It's probably going down," said

Jerry Law, who co-sponsored a move

to reject the pay raise. "We deserve a

raise. But a 16-percent increase

He predicted legislators will get no

cutbacks in state programs.

won't work."

the 9.2-percent pay increase he and scheduled to receive a 16-percent erature from our opponents."

Law takes ribbing with raise

"Right now if you look around, we do offer a number of programs education and vocational educa-

The problem is when the state gets involved they create new probems in terms of them gaining access

A math and science magnet school

Losing students to the magnet ram, even students coming from outprogram, is not a big fear for Piwko.

Tam, even students coming from outof-formula school districts like Novi has been proposed by Oakland But involving the state Legislature in that do not receive per-pupil state

State school officials have also made verbal pledges of state aid,

erate with about 300 students. "But

we can start with as few as 75."

Housel said. There's an outside

One variable is the legislative

The law must be changed, he said,

change Keane said is needed before

sistance from the state on behalf of all

these "out of formula" districts get-

ting that aid while other districts re-

Such voter resentment may be un-

"Wayne County Commissioners

a 38-percent increase and no-

justified, Law said, particularly in

light of raises approved by other gov-

body said anything," said Law. "Oak-

land County Commissioners get 9.2

percent and nobody said anything.

But we get crucified for 16 percent."

While Oakland County commis-

sioners received a \$1,766 pay raise

this year, those in Wayne County got

and other Oakland commissioners

haven't been criticized about their

Tom Law has a theory on why he

ernmental agencies.

an \$11,426 increase.

students — even from affluent school

chance we can open this fall."

tunnel.

\$200,000, he said.

the center can open.

Visitation hours were held Feb. 5 Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Fun- New York City. eral services will be held on Feb. 7 at Holy Family Church, located at 24505 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi. Oakland County schools' newest tricts for half-day sessions. It would have \$2 million to renovate a build-Father Jerry Slowinski will officiate idea for promoting math and science also promote math and science by ing they do have "very strong supat the 10 a.m. ceremony. Interment is running into an old problem — developing programs to be taken into port" in other respects. Housel said. will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetary. Before the proposed magnet high teachers devise innovative teaching have pledged their support," he said, o'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funchool for advanced math and set including one company offering to eral Home. Keane expects to take a concrete equip two laboratories and another

Obituary

Botsford Hospital of a cardiac arrest.

Mr. Mussehl was born April !

1953, in Detroit to Gabrielle Brod

and Robert Mussehl. He was a Novi

Mr. Mussehl graduated in 1975

from the University of Colorado with

a bachelor's degree in business. He

attended Wayne State University,

studying for a master's degree in bus-

resident for years.

cials hope the Michigan Legislature step toward developing the center offering limited access to a new wind Anne M. Trudell

Anne M. Trudell, 69, died Thursday, February 7, of cardiac arrest at something in the neighborhood of Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Trudell was born in Detroit on September 16, 1921, to Pauline Driscoll and Thomas Garrity. She

was a homemaker. Mrs. Trudell is survived by her husband, James; her daughters Sherri, Ginger Kelley, Jean Bush and Jan Allen: her sons, Mick, Jim and fom: one sister, Pauline Engel; and 15 grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-

iness administration. He was employed as a bank vice president since Gam N. Moi, 75, of Novi died Feb. 6 1983 by Liberty State Bank and in Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Moi was born April 8, 1915, in Robert Mussehl is survived by his Canton, China. He came to the U.S. wife, Mary; his parents Robert and 59 years ago, and was a resident of Gabrielle; his stepson, Brian; and his the area for the last 18 years. He was a chef and owner of the Ah Wok Restaurant in Novi. Mr. Moi was also a and 6 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. former owner of three restaurants in

Surviving Gam Moi are his wife of over 50 years, Bo Kim Eng. his Chan, and Betty Lee; his sons George, William and Peter Moy: his brother, Teddy Moy; his sister, Bicklin Lee as well as 13 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. at A.J. Desmonds & Sons

Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Re-

verend John Qui officiated. Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetary in Troy.

Cancer Society in memory of Mr. Mol are suggested. Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Trust 100 Funeral

Mary Stengle

Mary Stengle, 69, died Monday, Feb. 11, at her residence of cancer. Mrs. Stengle was born in Detroit on October 2, 1921, to Sarah and Frank Downey. She was married on June 21, 1941, in Holy Redeemer Church, and was looking forward to her 50th wedding anniversary this June. Mrs. Stengle worked as a shipping clerk for Feblo, Inc. for 20 years, retiring in 1984. The eight year resident of Novi belonged to the Chateau Estates Novi Ladies Club, Home Base Citizens Patrol of Chateau Estates. and was active in voting polls and in the clothing drive for tornado victims

Mrs. Stengle is survived by her husband, Robert; her daughters, Kathy McMinn and Bonnie Pelland; her son, Robert; and 6 grandchildren

Visitation was held Tuesday, Feb. 12 and Wednesday, Feb. 13. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 14. at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. The Reverend Jerry Slowinski will officiate at the 11 a.m. ceremony. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memor-

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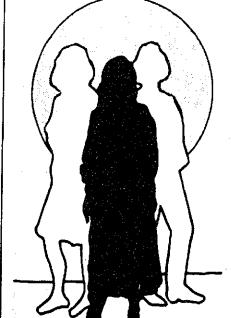
DATE and TIME: 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 26, 1991 LOCATION: Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Rd., Novi, MI NO ADMISSION FEE: Pre-registration is required.

To register, call **476-4622**, ask for Debbie Enrollment will be limited.

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Joyce Wright, Communications Director Help Against Violent Encounters Now, H.A.V.E.N. Domestic Violence Shelter Sexual Assault Agency in Oakland County

Wednesday, February 20, 1991 7-9 p.m.

The presentation will include sexual assault facts, awareness of potentially dangerous areas, and suggestions for decreasing your chances of being assaulted.

Enrollment is limited. Preregistration is required by calling the Northville M-CARE Health Center at 344-1777. A S2 fee is payable at the door.

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'When I Grow Up': Kids share goals

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Hamburger flipping was not Winchester Elementary School's Scott was inspired by such greats gional competition fourth- and fifth-graders in a McDo- as Thomas Edison and the inventor test. But the winners still received a Washington. free sandwich of their choice from the Scott plans to attain his goal local golden arches.

their goals to a panel of teachers, gentuses, but Thomas Edison said a alternate.

Future inventor Jeff Scott will rep- a photography career. resent Winchester's fourth grade at among the goals expressed by the March regional competition.

nald's "When I Grow Up" speech con- of peanut butter, Booker T. through hard work, he said, quoting before I could even spell correctly,"

Winchester Principal Kathy Morhous genius is 2 percent inspiration and Wade has big dreams for a fifthand the Haggerty Road McDonald's 98 percent perspiration, Scott said. grader. store activities representative Su- Future photographer Natalie Lankes was the fifth-grade winner. for leukemia." she said, Seven fourth-graders and four Lankes exuberantly explained She found her calling after watch-

advance to a McDonald's-run reg- After giving her speech, she con- "I hate that," she said.

ional and, possibly, state fessed that she is actually torn be- Also sharing their dreams were futween pursuing an acting career and ture composer Jeff Nelson, future vi-Scott or Lankes cannot attend the re- Kevin Martin, future equestrian Katv

Future author Elizabeth Baiocchi Bechtel and future tennis player will represent Winchester's fourth Anuja Deo. grade if Scott cannot participate. "I wrote short stories and poems

lots presented plans for achieving "A lot of people say inventors are Brynn Wade is the fifth-grade

"My goal in life is to discover a cure

fifth-graders participated in the con- why she wants to be a photographer ing a movie about a leukemia victim.

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Students' views on war lack unity

Sophomore SAW member Eddle

*Peace has a price. It would have

But he said he is not sure the U.S.

"We're kind of keeping track of

everyone. We don't irrvest enough in

Freshman SAW member Bret

Jensen agrees that war was inevit-

able. He said reports that Saddam

Hussein took incubators intended

for Kuwaiti babies helped convince

him the U.S. was doing the right thing in becoming involved in the

"From what I hear in the media, I

support it, but we don't know every-

The media has placed too much at-

tention on the war, senior SAW mem-

"I'm really desensitized. I feel like.

of casualties) is in the triple digits,

Rohn agreed. He said he thinks bringing home the news too quickly

seems like he wanted to prove he was

ourselves," he said.

come to this eventually," Rohn said.

should continue to invest money in

defending Western beliefs around the

Rohn said he saw war with Iraq as an

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

People are saying Bush knew Saddam was going into Kuwait," Cross said. "That's when he should Northville High School's Students Aware of the World (SAW) are well have stopped it." aware of the war with Iraq, but they have not formed a consensus regarding the merits of the war.

A unified student population may have influenced popular opinion during the Vietnam war, but this time around student opinion is far

SAW members all have different opinions, and the group has not taken a position on the war, said SAW president Lori Brummett. SAW's agenda focuses mainly on the environment, but the student group also works with animal- and

human-rights organizations. It is environmental issues that

"Saddam Hussein isn't fighting a real war," Brummett said. "He started an oil spill. He's just destroying the earth."

member with several strong opinions about the war. She said she feels the U.S. should have pursued alternatives to war like continuing economic ber Jay Bullington said. sanctions and working with Iraq through groups like Amnesty don't bother me unless (the number "I think we should leave (Saudi Ar-

abia)," Brummett said. "They're saying there is no alternative, and I think there is. There are more things that could have been done. "Aren't we imposing the same thing on Iraq they're imposing on The values of an individual can be

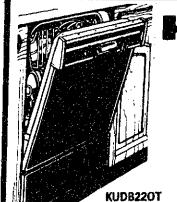
Fear of Iraq obtaining nuclear son takes on the war, SAW vice presiweapons convinced junior SAW dent Matt Chicoine said. And Chimember Nickie Cross that she agreed coine is dead set against U.S. involvewith this war, although she said she ment in the conflict. olinist Angela Kovalak, future acis theoretically opposed to war. "I feel President George Bush "I don't believe in war, it's basically rushed the sanctions," Chicoine stupid," Cross said. "But if we were said. Zinn, future oceanographer Kate going to start it, it should have been "He was all too ready to go to war. It

That is, unless Bush knew ahead a strong president."

CITY OF NOVI **NOTICE OF MEETINGS** OF BOARD OF REVIEW

w reviewing the 1991 Assessment Roll. No appointments will be taken for this opening meeting. Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1991. This year all appearances will be by appintment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or bofore 5:00 p.m. EST,

riday, March 8, 1991, Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 15, 1991. Postmarks will not be considered: When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are representing.



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March 13, 14

Christmas parade in cards for Novi Health Notes

While it may be a little early to discuss it, Santa Claus is coming to town — this time with marching

A Dec. 1 Christmas parade — the first ever here is now being planned by the Novi Chamber of Commerce, in coordination with Twelve Oaks The goal was a lively, festive parade for Novi and the December holiday fit the bill best, said Cham-

ber of Commerce Executive Director Connie Mallett, who brainstormed the idea as a solution to several dilemmas Some local people enjoy Christmas parades but don't want to brave the traffic to traipse to Detroit

on Thanksgiving Day, she explained. "It's a lot of fun, but there's a hassle with crowds

The utility will grant payment ex-

can take advantage of Detroit Edi-

other assistance programs offered by

and the parking. It's easier to watch it on television, but you lose all the excitement of seeing it

tensions of up to six months to cus-receiving Social Security benefits.

Additionally, customers having customers with special needs during

difficulties paying their energy bills the winter if they:.

Memorial Day was ruled out, because local vet-

dignified event, honoring the nation's war dead. 9:30-11 a.m. "Especially in light of the (current) war, the vetmore to the veterans and their deceased," said Morosco. Mallett, a former Air Force radar mechanic.

'50s Festival underway that month. So Christmas it is. "We thought it was important that the kids would first see Santa arriving in Detroit and then businesses may be enouraged to build their own.

62 years and order.

The plan also protects customers receiving Social Security benefits, ments on any overdue Detroit Edison

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connected before joining the plan,

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tomers in the Michigan National government assistance, food stamps bill that existed before December Guard and military reserves who have been assigned to service in the filed low-income requirements. Devided into 12 equal monthly

troit Edison will not shut off service to

■ Make monthly payments that

are at least 7 percent of the total of the

Under the plan, which began Dec. Provide proof — within 10 busi- Detroit Edison representatives

1, 1990, and will continue through ness days of applying for the Winter currently are visiting customers

How to Make

Valentine's Day

Last a Little Longer.

The chamber already has an application in with raffle, is planned. the city and Oakland County for a parade route "It takes a while for you to build up some credi-

close up and seeing Santa Claus arrive firsthand," to Twelve Oaks Mall and a reviewing stand in the Rape prevention: A woman is raped every six minutes in the United

sent St. Nick with a key to the city. erans groups have insisted that parade remain a The parade will probably run that Sunday from

The Fourth of July is a no-go as a parade date Christmas parade, but their plans aren't cast in because the city's too busy getting the Michigan stone at this early date.

The holiday event will start out small, Mallett warned, but the chamber may try to rent a few floats from the Detroit Christmas parade. Local A fund-raising drive for the parade, including a

starting at West Oaks shopping center, taking bility and also funding because parades are not Donelson Drive to Twelve Mile Road and then east cheap to put on, she said.

vicinity of Lord & Taylor. There, the mayor will pre-States, and seventy percent of all sexual assaults are planned in advance. Despite these grim statistics, there are some things that can be done to decrease your chances of being assaulted. Attend a rape prevention program

"If it's going to happen in the area, it will happen erans organizations want that parade to be some- before the center opens because of the traffic," thing a little more solemn. It's done as a tribute said Twelve Oaks General Manager Philip He added that the mall will participate in the

and learn how to avoid dangerous situations.

The program will be held on Wednesday, February 20, from 7-9 p.m. at the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Center in Northville located at 650 The program will include: sexual assault facts, avoiding potentially dangerous areas and suggestions for decreasing your chances of being sex-

ually assaulted. Joyce Wright, communications director for Help Against Violent Encounters Now, will present the program. H.A.V.E.N. is a domestic violence and sexual assault shelter in Oakland County. It was established to provide safety, shelter, and support for victims and their families. Wright will also discuss the three emotional stages of rape that sexual assault victims go through and ways family and friends can help victims

Enrollment is limited. Preregistration is requested by calling the M-CARE Health Center at 344-1777. A \$2 fee is payable at the door.

The Leaner Weight: Here's a tour that doesn't cost much, can be enjoyed during any season and can help guarantee better health for you and your family: a tour of your local supermarket.

The Leaner Weight, a program sponsored by Huron Valley Hospital, offers guided tours of supermarkets as part of its permanent weight and cholesterol control training sessions. "We enable people to shop and eat wisely by teaching them to be more con-

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As We See It

An open letter to Gov. John Engler

Dear John:

We don't envy you your position, Mr. Engler. Having worked so hard to win election, you've taken over the governor's office at a difficult time. The state budget is an estimated \$1 billion out of balance. The depth of the current recession is surprising, even to the economic experts. The state school financing sys- Government tem cries out for reform. And your constituents, the voters who installed you in something for which they have been ask-

ing for more than 20 years. Nonetheless, we will venture to offer a little advice about where we think property tax reform at all. you should be headed. Recently, the Novt tioned local officials and residents about sounds, that still is not the final solution what they would regard as the top priori- to the problem of property taxes. Ultities for the state government under your mately, the state must move away from guidance. It quickly became clear that this archiac system of taxation and find the most important items which need to another method of assessing the cost of be addressed in the local area are:

some outstate areas have done quite well each year. with their roadways.

creased here five-fold.

fixing those roads is the so-called Hagintersection of I-96 and M-275 through that project and land acquisition is support them. underway. But there is still concern the project may die before it gets off the drawing board.

To our mind, construction of the Haggerty Connector indeed should be a priority for you in the next few years. The roadway not only represents improved traffic flow for Novi and the immediately surrounding region, it also would serve as an improved north-south route for the entire western half of Oakland County. Finally, even though the project calls for a boulevard, not an expressway, this section of road was originally planned as a part of the southeast Michigan expressway system, and as such it reprecompleted.

Property taxes. Of course, you've promised and voters are expecting you to follow through on a 20-percent reduction in property tax bills. Exactly how lopers, who could increase the value of that is to be accomplished however is not the property and generate more tax base. clear. You've promised to reimburse local governments for the money they would lose because of the reduction, but too rapid. you've not yet specified where that 20

percent is to come from. Needless to say, we would indeed like to see you accomplish that reduction. But we think it is equally important that the local governments get that reminate tax abatements for developplacement money — and we mean all of ments in so-called "greenfield" areas, alt, too. In the past, the state government low for the establishment of impact fees has had a real penchant for transferring—so that developers help incur the cost of the costs of services to the local governments. From mandating programs on the development, and support regional the local governments for which they development control and regulation. But were not reimbursed to the payment of state aid payments which were later ta- facilities just to curtail growth . . . unken back, and the "recapture" of funds less you are prepared to pay the real the state is supposed to funnel through costs of that land.



office, are expecting you'll make good on to the local governments, the state has those promises of property tax reform, often left the local governments holding the bag. So, a failure to make sure the local governments get their money back, to our mind, would be worse than no

Keep in mind that, as nice as News and The Northville Record ques- 20-percent reduction in property taxes government. Property taxes remain the only form of tax in which the same asset **m** Roads. Nowhere else in the state are is taxed over and over again. Sales and roads in quite the poor condition they are income taxes are applied to an asset or a in Oakland and Wayne counties. In fact, sum of money only once, at the point of under the present distribution formulas. sale or earning. Only homes are taxed

Oakland and Wayne counties — in School reform. Governor, we're worparticular Novi and Northville - have ried about this. Our schools aren't pergrown tremendously over the past few fect, but we think they're very good, pardecades with little in the way of corresticularly when compared to the rest of ponding growth in the road network. For the state, You want to cut school taxes by instance, Oakland County's basic road 20 percent and implement inter-district etwork was designed at a time when it schools of choice, and even tax-base had a population of no more than sharing may be an option. What's going 200,000. The population has since in- to happen to our local schools if all that goes through? Will other districts im-One of the most critical projects to prove only at the expense of ours?

We understand, and fully support, gerty Connector, running north from the your goals: to ensure every child of a quality education while practicing fiscal Novi and up into Commerce and White responsibility. We don't see how your Lake townships. So far, the state has proposals will do that, however, and we been committed to the construction of need a lot of convincing before we can

> ■ Excess land/development. There is only one reason why the state government can afford to own as much land as it does . . . the state doesn't have to pay property taxes on it like the rest of us do.

Actually, the state does pay on some of its property, such as specifically designated state parkland. But it does not have to pay on all it owns.

That raises the question in Northville Township of how much land the state owns and how much more in tax base could be generated if that land were held in private ownership. Northville sents the last piece of that system to be Township officials are asking that some of the land the state owns there be put back on the tax rolls through sales to private firms and individuals.

> Now, the point of selling off the land would be to put it in the hands of deve-

> At the same time, there is concern in Novi about development which may be

Ultimately, we would like to see you take action to manage development better, and at the same time reduce the amount of excess land in state hands. Yes, sell off the state lands, but also eliinfrastructure improvements needed for don't hold on to land surrounding state

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'Intellectual re-armament'

Snyder spoke at Northville High School recently on "Intellectual Re-Armament: Preparing America for the 21st Cenbrought him in as part of its search for continuing improvement to education in Northville. The speech was fascinating.

Needham Snyder came across like an intellectual windstorm, sending facts, figures and opinions in all directions. Rarely have I seen such sustained human energy outside a concert hall or sports arena. He spoke for a good two and a half hours, hardly pausing for breath, and I had the distinct impression he could easily have kept

Snyder calls himself a "consulting futurist;" what he most sounded like to me was an economist. Much of the speech dealt with the growing productivity crisis in cloeconomic transformation our society is experiencing. He argued that the nation needs to stay on top of shifting high-tech employees, by "intellectual re-armament." That, an evening well-spent. you may have guessed, is where the schools come in. All schools in America, Snyder said, need to improve their performance to turn out students better-suited to the real-world marketplace. How? By better teaching of skills; Novi News.

It's taken a couple of weeks by teaching how to combine individual skills in solving for David Pearce Snyder to sink problems or accomplishing tasks; by closing the gap ben, and I'm still not sure what all tween students' perceptions of working and the reality of

At the very end of his speech Snyder offered two concrete recommendations which, at least in my opinion, might have been the most important things he said: One, to revitalize and improve the concept of apprenticeships; tury." The school district specifically to send high school students into the working world for half of their school time during their junior and senior years. And two, to implement a national benchmark test of skills mastery at age 16; passing would guarantee additional education, with the whole thing to be funded by employers.

These are not new ideas, of course, but hearing them in the context of Snyder's whole outlook gave me a fresh perspective on them. The Northville School Board is not about to implement mandatory apprenticeships at its next meeting, and the secretary of education is not about to institute going. This speech came at the end of a day of activities a blanket competency test tomorrow. Nobody is saying they should. But presentations like this certainly get the wheels turning inside the heads of the people who hear

And that, I think, is the important thing. As I said, I'm America (he convinced me we have one) and the long so-still not sure exactly how I react to the many different points Snyder made. But I've spent considerable time thinking about things which I never would have thought trends, which will end with a much increased need for about before the speech. For anyone who was there, it was

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record and the

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'No weak stuff'

Cheap attempt to win favor



OK, Novi residents, it's time for Final Jeopardy!

The category: government. Now here is your Final Jeopardy clue. Name of the Michigan municipality that has jumped on the bandwagon of popular opinion and actions taken in early 1991.

You have 30 seconds. Good luck Do, doo, doo, doo, doo, doo, doo, bump, bump, bump, bump, bump, bump. Time's up. Contestant number one:

What is the City of Detroit"? Nope, but a good guess. Contestant number two: "What is Plymouth Townhip"? Wrong again, but you're getting warmer. Contestant number three: "What is the City of Novi"?

The City Council voted Feb. 4 to pass a resolution sayng the city doesn't want a new Tiger Stadium built in Novi. The resolution was sparked by a report by Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert several months ago that said Tiger officials were considering a site in Novi.

During a Jan. 12 goal-setting meeting, the Novi City Council informally decided to pass the resolution saying no to the Tigers. Council member Tim Pope asked for the resolution, further, saying that the city should encourage they had? "all the other communities to do the same." And, so, city council jumped on the "Let's save Tiger Sta-

In and of itself, encouraging the Tigers to stay in Detroit, by passing a resolution saying Novi doesn't want them, is shouldn't be in the city; an insufficient road system, not to mention the added police burden.

But, what makes this move a cheap attempt at winning public favor by the council is the fact that the Tigers haven't even contacted anyone in the city about coming to

The city council did little more than react to a rumor. I don't buy City Manager Ed Kriewall's statement that the council didn't expect such heavy media coverage in passing the resolution. Everyone in the metro-Detroit area has seen the blitz of

coverage anytime possible locations for a new Tiger Stadium are discussed. City council knows that many in Novi and the surrounding communities want desparately to save the old balifield at Michigan and Trumbull, It appears that the council was simply trying to get a pat

on the back. Council members donning Tiger hats during the resolution proceedings wasn't cute either, guys. It was But, the Tiger Stadium jump-on-the-bandwagon resolution wasn't the only one that has been passed recently.

On Jan. 28, council passed a formal statement backing the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf war. It was a nice gesture, but was it really necessary? I don't think anybody in the community expected the council to pass a resolution saying Novi is against the war

effort and the troops. Can you imagine the headlines if "Novi officially disowns troops." "Novi says: 'Saddam is our man." "Yankees out of the Gulf - Novi." Officially endorsing the U.S. troops is kind of like saying

you love your mother: it's a given. Let's stop passing needless resolutions and start get-OK. There are very legitimate reasons why Tiger Stadium ting on to more pertinent matters.

hate to admit it; the rumor's true



Malott

actually cheered during Gov. John Engler's state-of-thestate address Tues-

Yes, I recognize that it is . . . what's the word I'm looking for? . . . unseemly for a hard-bitten, cynical, skeptical, tough-as-nails journalist like myself to actually cheer during a politician's speech, but I only did it once.

rumor going around

about me and I think

I should explain it be-

fore it goes any

It is true, yes, that I

day night, but I . . .

well, I couldn't heip

The only explanation I have for my loss of decorum was that the governor surprised me with one of his proposals. When Engler called for an end to officeholder expense fund (OEF) accounts, I let out my yelp. Never in my wildest dreams did I believe a governor would come out in favor of getting rid of OEFs. Remember that Engler's predecessor, Jim Blanchard, operated with an OEF and his expense account topped the half million mark each year. That's right -"The Boy Guv" was able to run up expenses of more than \$500,000 annually.

Most people aren't aware of OEFs, what they are or how they are used. OEFs are one of two kinds of accounts elected officials can set up under campaign finance laws. Their actual campaign account is set up to collect and spend money aimed at getting them elected. And when the election is done, leftover funds can be transpenses incidental to holding office."

OEFs don't like to talk about. The first is that they already get reimbursements through two accounts other accounts for legitimate expenses. The travel, lodging and meals paid for in the course of doing business, up to \$7,700 per year. The second thing they don't like to men- to the OEF.

About 20 years ago when I took education courses in college we

were told that the old system of as- recommending sweeping reforms of didn't work.

and tried many innovations. Some dent who doesn't master certain con- To the editor,

"Michigan Schools of the Future Task would also like to request that our and bloody war.

dents to failure. It all sounded so service, and doing away with stan- Our test is to

would learn at his own pace without offered for consideration. While some maintain unity

In ensuing years many school sys- others may not. For instance there is and resolve

of these concepts may be good.

worked; some didn't. Many districts cepts shoud be given an "I" (incom- At a time when the men and wo-

finally spent a lot of money to put up plete grade) as opposed to a Dor Fbe-men in our armed forces are facing

walls in their open classrooms be- cause if he doesn't get it then he just their greatest test, we at home are

recently after attending the presenta- but certainly not always. Just ask a our troops are doing in the Persian

"Intellectual Rearmament" at North- I would like to urge every family in We don't want Saddam Hussein to

ville High School. While Mr. Synder the district to get a copy of this task take this country's tolerance for anti-

presented much thought-provoking force report and to become informed war demonstrators as a signal he

information, it was the monograph on the issue of school restructuring. I should wait out our resolve in a long

signing grades was unfair because it our schools. Such ideas as coopera-

doomed a certain percentage of stu-tive learning, mandatory community

wonderfully idealistic; every child dard class periods are among those

tems built open classroom schools an emphasis on the idea that the stu-

classroom, self-paced learning and the teacher being a facilitator of

learning — not just a lecturer. We

tion by Mr. David Pearce Snyder on teacher!

OEF accounts, besides Blanchard's, run in the of what these lawmakers are calling expenses. neighborhood of \$25,000 per year. Legislators can tell you that the corporate bean-counters in year. And the uses and abuses of the money in view the expenses claimed against OEFs. these things are legendary.

had an OEF. Rep. Willis Bullard has had an penalties." But the IRS doesn't consider OEFs Bullard's OEF spending has run to about them. \$5.000-\$6,000 per year, and mostly has been

One effect of OEFs is that they have become used to pay for the operation of a district office. very much like perpetual campaign finance ac-

I've no problem with that. for through OEFs by other lawmakers over the goes for little gifts for constituents - things like years included things like overseas travel, autographed photos, flags, plaques, keeppurchase of jewelry, purchase of season foot- sakes, etc. ball tickets, purchase of ski equipment, purchase of health club memberships, making home unseating incumbents in elections. And one of mortgage payments, throwing parties, attending parties . . . and the list goes on.

On the rare occasions that the secretary of state has ruled that some of these expenses were not legitimate, the penalties to the offending lawmakers weren't terribly harsh. The typical penalty was that the lawmaker had to pay the OEF back with personal funds. That's right. the money would be placed back in the OEF to be spent again. Not exactly the kind of penalty that would leave lawmakers quaking in their

I have long had three basic gripes about OEFs — how the money is raised, how it can be ferred to an OEF, which can be used to "pay ex- used, and the effects this spending typically

Now, I have no problem with legislators • Most of the money in OEFs comes from lefclaiming expenses — legitimate expenses — in- tover campaign contributions. Donors could curred in the course of doing state business. contribute directly to an OEF if they wanted to, this proposal. Most lawmakers in Lansing have But there are a few things lawmakers who have but that is pretty rare. The vast majority of the OEFs. Regardless of how big their OEF accash comes from transfers from campaign Now, I don't know if other people object to

state government will directly reimburse legi- that, but I do. When I donate money to a politislators for mileage for one round-trip from cian's campaign, I intend it to go to the effort of home to Lansing each week. A second account getting that person elected, not to have it wind will reimburse them for additional driving, up in some massive slush fund for their 'expenses." If I wanted to help him or her out with expenses, I would have given the money directly tioned is the size of these accounts. The biggest You and I simply couldn't get away with most

Be careful in changing schools

The authors of this monograph are find out on down the road that they

hasn't spent enough time on it yet. facing a test as well. Our test is to

who have OEFs over \$20,000 are not at all un-my company would have a fit if I tried to file for usual and those with OEFs in the range of reimbursement on expenses like those some \$10,000-\$20,000 are considered run of the lawmakers are claiming. I think it's safe to asmill. These guys are spending as much on inci- sume that most private sector businesses dentals as most of their constituents make in a would react similarly. But there is no one to re-And if I tried to claim some of these expenses

I'll give credit where it's due. Our local law- against my federal income taxes, I assure you makers have not been abusive with these ac- the Internal Revenue Service would have me in counts. Novi's own Sen. Jack Faxon has never an audit faster than you can say "interest and OEF, but he's been relatively frugal with his. income, and therefore neither taxes nor audits

counts. Look at the typical OEF disclosure re-But some of the "incidental expenses" paid port and you'll see that much of the spending

It is true that challengers have a difficult time the reasons is that legislators are really campaigning all year long, all term long. And they are using their OEFs to pay for it.

■ The second effect of OEFs is that they create in my opinion, the wrong mindset in Lansing, II you are a legislator who has an expense account sometimes in excess of \$20,000 per year. can anyone really expect you to be frugal with spending elsewhere? Are you really going to watch the state government's pennies? No. How much more true will that be if you are a governor with a \$500,000 expense account and you can't even keep it in balance? (Blanchard occasionally spent his into the red.)

You've heard the term "spending habits." Being frugal takes practice. Being conscientious about money requires discipline. OEFs only give lawmakers exercise in being excessive.

Of course, Engler faces an uphill battle with counts are, these legislators are not likely to be too quick to give them up. You'll hear, in the coming months, all manner of justification as to why OEFs are needed and why they have to be as big as they are. When you hear these justifications, think about whether the accountants in your company or the auditors in the IRS would buy that explanation.

So, yes, I did indeed cheer when Engler called for the elimination of OEFs . . . damn right I

tion. It seems that every time a fe pro-

testers pick up their signs, the

Our soldiers have said that they

have a job to do and are going to get it

done. I feel I have a job to do, too. And

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Force Report: Focus on Restructur- school board and administration I'm outraged at the brutal treat- Editor's Note: Each signer submiting" that was given out which proceed with caution in the restruc- ment of our POWs. And I'm saddened ted a separate copy of the above letbrought back memories of old educa- turing of our schools. We don't want to see the media give so much atten- ter. Since the letters were identical,

to adopt a lot of "new" ideas only to tion to the small number of anti-war we have printed them together.

Cut the other guy's grants



Richard

So you think it's A Hunger Action Coalition, \$9,000. gan Council for the \$42,100. \$6,000 to the Ply- \$15,800.

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awards to the Scandinavian Symphony, Cran- 🚨 Hideki Kihata, \$10,000. brook and Harbinger Troupe at Oakland Com- U Xochiquetzal Dancers, \$9,000. Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Sym- Happendance Inc., \$5,000. phony Orchestra.

your back yard that share your values. But what about the other guy? Is the case for \Box Moppets Magic & Moonbeams Inc., \$6,500. state government's funding of the arts so strong D Bichinis Bia Congo, \$9,900.

350 awards (I'm estimating)? Try these grants for size: 1 Arts & Scraps, \$8,275. O Center for Creative Communication, \$18,700. Concept East II, \$9,900.

O Espoir Haltian American Organization, Omowale Cultural Society, \$2,300. Dennard Chorale, \$24,500. ☐ Casa de Unidad, \$9,900. D Accounting Aid Society, \$30,000.

Arts awarded \$9,000 Q Go for What You Know Inc., \$7,400. to the Meadowbrook Michigan Ave. Art Group, \$13,900. Congregational Paradigm Center for the Arts, \$8,600. Church in Novi, PRGM Alternative Creative Education,

mouth Symphony, Q Rebirth Incorporated, \$24,800. \$17,250 to Pinckney Theatre Grottesco N. America Inc., \$20.300. Community Schools United Black Artist USA, \$24,600. and \$9,000 to the Your Heritage House, \$63,400. American Artists Q Jimmy Wilkins Cultural Foundation,

And it's wonderful that the MCA makes

Ballet Cultural Azteca. \$9,000.

☐ The Pashami Dancers, \$6,600. Gov. John Engler looks like a Beal City

The Mad Hatters, \$21,900. bumpkin for trying to cut grants to groups in Q West Michigan Environmental Action Council, \$16,006.

when you consider the MCA's list of grantees

Anishinabe Inter-Tribal Council. \$9.900. O Friendship Centers of Emmet County,

☐ El Bailet Folklorico, \$9,000. O Robeson Players Inc., \$400,900. O Copper Country Suzuki Association,

This all started back when Bill Milliken was governor. He and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young would get together and try to break down Tim Richard reports on the local implications of

Young said, hey, we're supporting the Degreat that the Michi- O Motown Museum Historical Foundation, troit Institute of Arts, but it's drawing folks from all over the state. How bout the state picking up

> Milliken agreed. One thing led to another, and outstate groups said, shucks, we have arts groups too, and you metro folks enjoy them when you're here on vacation or at a

At first the suburbs were left out, but soon our political people were reminded that we have votes, too.

Myself, I have no trouble defending the DIA, not with all its Italian baroque paintings, or my hometown orchestra. But \$9,000 to the City of Clio? From the state

Elementary School in Kent County? You see the mess we're in. Engler says, chuck the whole works.

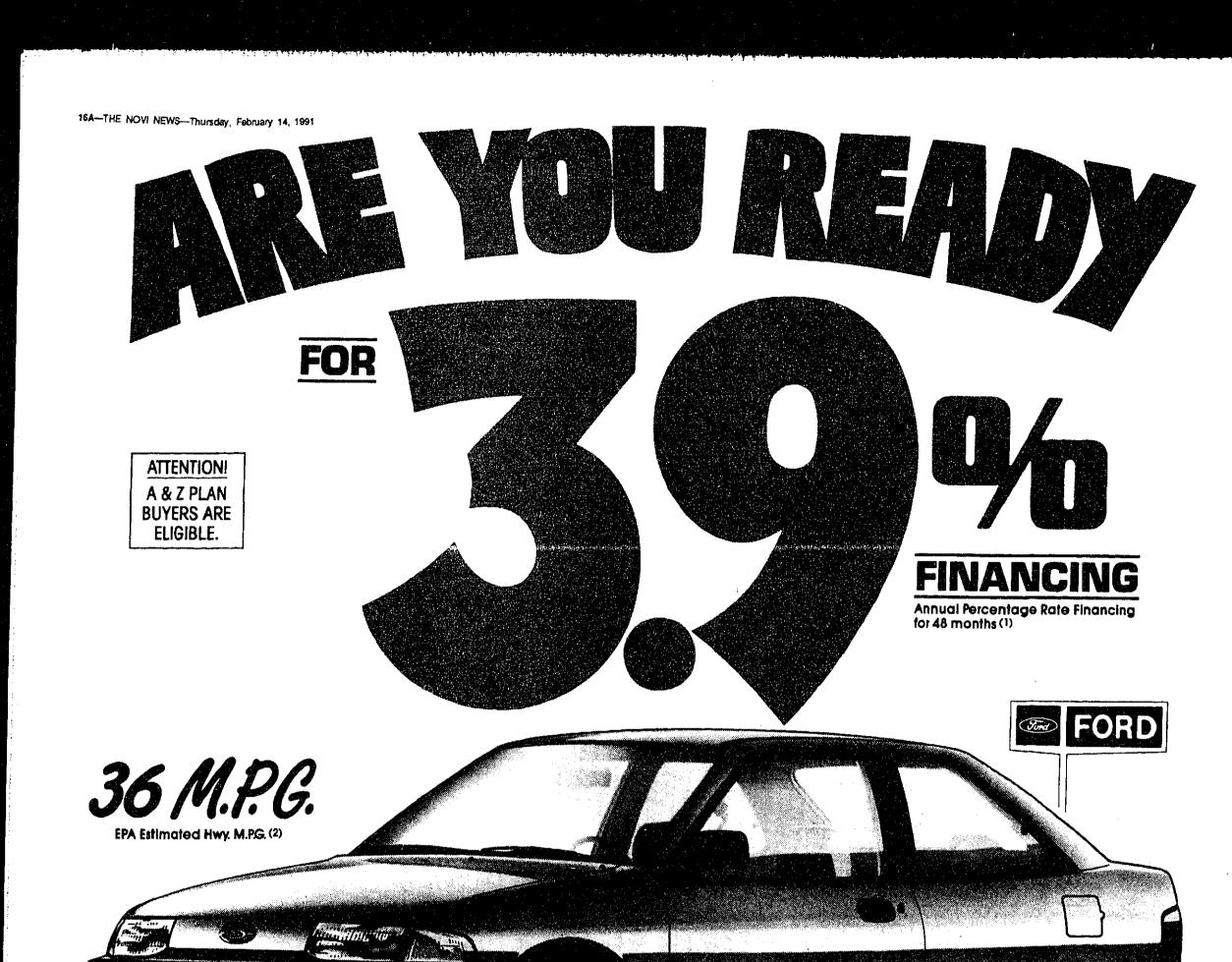
Most of the rest of us say our brand of art is culturally enriching, and Michigan, we're a socioeconomic backwater without our brand. Well, if you defend the grant to your group, you have to defend all in the political alliance.

Engler's cuts aren't law yet. A House committee rejected the governor's plan to zero out Luce County, Inter-Tribal Center, \$15,700. everything that wasn't already granted. Instead, everything is being cut 9.2 percent across the board.

> The folks who have exhausted their unemployment benefits and are on welfare won't be thrilled about that.

> state and regional events.





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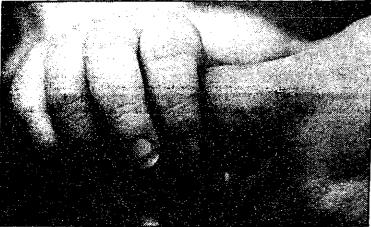
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February 14,

oday is a day to celebrate and ponder the mystery that is love. This is a story about Carla and Joey. It's a story of sacrifice and commitment. But mostly, it's a love story. Нарру Valentine's Day.



Joey responds to familiar voices with this tiny smile



Joey recently began to grasp his mother's finger

life with

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ocy doesn't cry. Even when he was born, he never made a sound. He doesn't have the ability to make noise. At 21/2, Joey doesn't walk or even crawl or creep. He doesn't feed himself. He can't even go to the bathroom without special medication. Joey can't see, except for shadows. But he knows his mother. He knows her smell,

her touch, the sound of her voice. And he seems to know his name. Sometimes, when he hears it, his mouth forms a tiny little smile and his head leans toward

the sound. Joey's mother, Carla Davis of Northville, recites what's wrong with Joey as if by rote. "Joey has a very severe form of epilepsy called infantile spasms," she repeats. The

condition has caused Joey to have severe

selzures - as many as 20-30 per hour during the first year of his life - that have severely retarded his physical and mental development.

"He's getting bigger and bigger and do-ing less and less," Carla said. Developmentally. Joey is like a 3- or 4-month-old baby. Doctors say Joey will never catch up. It's hard to give up hope.

"He's been to seven neurologists. He's been to the Mayo Clinic," Carla said. But the prognosis is always poor.

The seizures make him freeze in time. They cause the brain to stop."

Carla, 30, is a registered nurse who works part-time at Garden City Osteo-pathic hospital. When Carla's working her mother, Viola DeFelice of Livonia, cares for Joey. He knows his grandmother's voice, too.

Standing across the room, Viola called

"Joooooey! Joooooey! Is someone here?" And just barely, Joey turned toward his grandmother's voice.

"If it weren't for my Mom, I wouldn't be able to work," Carla said. Taking care of

Joey is a 24-hour a day job.

Things don't stop with Joey during the night," Carla said. "He doesn't move, he doesn't turn himself, so in the night I turn him every two hours." She doesn't have to set a clock. She just wakes up because she knows it's time to turn Joey.

"He usually wakes up around six or eight o'clock," she said. Then she feeds him breakfast — strained, watered-down baby food - and after Carla gives him spe-

Continued on 3



Carla Davis positions her son's wheelchair

Random Sample

Volunteer



MARK CRYDERMAN

Organizer is key to annual festival

By DOROTHY NASH

If you want to get involved, go to an open meeting, express an opinion or raise your hand when volunteers are called for. That's how Mark Cryderman has been doing it in the four and a half years he's been living in Northville.

One of his involvements is in the Victorian Festival Parade. He's organizer - has been for two years, and he's busy now organizing this year's.

Organizing now? "Yes," he said, "because you have to book people a year ahead." And his list of people goes like this:

Marching bands — the high school band and two others. Buggles with horses - four of

them. "We rent the buggles." Individuals riding their own horses. I call horse people in the area, and also we have the high

school equestrian team." The bicycle riders on the bikes

with large front wheels. They belong to an organization called Wheelmen. He contracts them, and they come from various places in southeastern Michigan.

The Medicine Man and his wagon. He needs horses to pull his wagon, and so Cryderman says, "I call Maybury State park for horses to loan." And Boy Scouts dressed in old-

time uniforms. "We had two last year. We'd like more this year." Local politicians are invited to

walk along, he said, and also "anybody who wants to dress Victorian and walk along is welcome to come."

Oh, yes, there's more. "My special volunteers" were Boy Scouts last year - four of them, two with wheel barrows and two with shovels, to clean up after the horses.

Is Cryderman in the parade, too? "Not really," he said, "but I clear the way for it by walking ahead and ring-ing a bell, kind of like a town crier." Why does he do it? "I love parades,"

Mark Cryderman answered.

WILL YOU BE GIVING SOMEONE A VALENTINE? Nine said, "YES" One said, "NO" "If i don't, my wife will kill me."

are going back for breakfast. Each Sunday morning they get United Nations Dependents). The ary in Detroit. It was also performed together for breakfast at a restaur- person who has founded this group is at the Church of the Holy Family in ant. They also have a Dinner Ride Linda Smaltz, eldest daughter of Novi. The cast was made up of childonce a month and also go for ice Eileen Campbell, and is a non-profit ren from many of the surrounding cream on Tuesdays. During the sum-organization for the making and sell-communities. mer months they ride the bikes to different ice cream parlors in the area received for the bows will be used to the second production entitled "A such as Northville, South Lyon, Far-create a fund to assist families of ser-One-Act Festival and will consist of mington, etc. They enjoy doing ser- vice people of Operation Desert two one act plays, The Lottery and vice projects and this year through Storm who are in need of assistance "Who Calls." The auditions are schevarious fund raisers they contri- and this would only be for people of buted over \$500 to the Sarah Fisher the State of Michigan.

They have participated in the the the bows that are available for purch-Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" which ase at the church will be sent to a spesaw a group of over 519 motorcycles cial Desert Shield Fund at Selfridge and 819 people and over \$2,400 raised for American Diabetes Associ-Clemens and they will hand the disation. Another service project they tribution of the funds. There are two sponsored this year was a Blood Drive. This is the 2nd year they have participated in this project, and this church office for more details. year they were offering free ice cream

to anyone who donated. Additional activities for the month of February included a visit with Chapter C at D.J. Country Kitchen on the Dixde Highway, with everyone leaving from Biakeney's in a car pool. The group is already planning its Fun Run on May 4 and final plans will be made at the home of Fred Delong on Monday, Feb. 25. 1-3 p.m. beginning March 3.

The group will also be involved for the third year in the Farmington Cycle Open House on Feb. 23. The February Dinner Ride was at the Highland House Restaurant on M-59. They will be participating in a C.P.R. course on March 3, and also assisting Chapter Y with their Bowlathon on Feb. 23 in Beaverton.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Lenten Study Series will begin this year on Feb. 20 with special guest the Rev. Patricia Eichenlaub, director of the Robert H. Whitaker School of Theology of the Diocese of Michigan, and is entitled Preparing for Easter;

Developing a Biblical Spirituality.* of Passing Over." The classes will run interested in supporting the arts in chairperson for this group. Other five weeks each Wednesday in Lent this way should contact the Theatre activities include Bowling at Novi from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ending March 20. Street Players at 41668 Ten Mile Bowl, several groups of Bridge play-These classes will be held at St. Road in Novi, 48375. All donations ers. One is Couples Duplicate meet-Anne's in Walled Lake and anyone and gifts are completely tax deducti- ing third Saturday of the month, and area and would like to share a ride, the needs are many. They are precan call the church for additional sently looking for a stage to call information. Lenten Booklets "home" and there are always lights,

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Novi Highlights

which has been advertised as WDIV- Home by Henri J. M. Nouwen is also search for props. Award." The group had a dinner run A new program that has been did was "Requiem for the linkeeper," at the restaurant in January and now formed at the church is called "Oper- which was presented as a fund raiser

sizes; one for \$5, and a bow at least twice that size for \$10. Call the

Other activities of the church included the completion of the quilts the Sunday School children made as a gift of love to bables born with AIDS. This was done under the direction of Betty Bakewell and Katle Waymouth. Confirmation classes for young people will be every Saturday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Anne's the

THEATRE STREET PLAYERS Theater Street Players is a newly formed, non-profit Theatre Company with a two-fold aim, not only to provide actors and actresses of all ages and capabilities a place to perform under the direction of professionals

but also to supplement the artistic exposure which is already present in the community. The Theater Street Players will hold open auditions for all productions and plans to also pro-

duce dramatic plays as well as season in full swing. Presently they to grow and in March will be meeting She will be using the book The Art are looking for sponsors. People with Denise Nussbarm, who is the

ing with Breakfast at Leon's in Novi "Returning — God's Love Calls Us costumes and the never-ending

The first production, this group ation S.O.U.N.D. (Support Our for Women and Children's Sanctu-

> duled for Feb. 23 and 24 from 2-3 tour at Dr. Robert Hill's Office located be Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9:30 a.m. at p.m. Both plays have excellent male in the Eaton Center Plaza and will Holy Family Church Family Center and female roles. Production is set for meet again at Showbiz Pizza in Canearly May to be directed by Linda ton on Feb. 27.

The first play The Lottery calls for six male and five female leads as well and fourth Friday of the month. Anyas extras and some small children. The second one is "Who Calls" and calls for six female roles. For addi- 348-6692. tional information contact

The next meeting will be Feb. 21 with a special program — following the short business meeting entitled "How to Increase Your Child's Self-Esteem." Special guest will be Ms. Nancy Harm from Schoolcraft College. Members are encour-Adult Enquirers classes will be from aged to bring questions, concerns and husbands.

> For the next two months, the meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the new location in Novi Meadows School Library. In addition, information regarding upcoming activities being planned by the Interest Group Chairperson Alison Murray will be

A new social event for the club will be on Friday Feb. 22 at the Detroit Curling Club in West Bloomfield and the next big one will be for Friday March 15 when the group will be having entertainment at Northville

The group plans to open its '91-'92 The Babysitting Co-op continues

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Other card groups include a couples euchre, that meets the second Radiation Oncology Center. The tour all she had due to illness until she got Friday of the month, and the pinoch- will conclude at 7:15 p.m. with back on her feet once again. le group which meets the fourth Fri- refreshments in the Hospitality NOVI PIN POINTERS day of the month.

quarters at 271-4160.

The Cancer Society encourages you to get involved and help save lives n your spare time. A special event has been planned by Patricia Nott-Avery, the community crusade director for all the crusaders. She has invited all those who sign up to go on a research tour of Harper Hospital on Feb. 27 from 6-7:30 p.m. and those ing gourmet buffet dinner and even- from Novi will be joined by volunteers from other court units for this very

If you are able to attend you are asked to call her office at 557-5336 by Feb. 24 so arrangements can be made for everyone who will want to attend or contact local chairperson Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-8553.

The Needlecrasters meet the first and third Thursday of the month in ings already went to have a hands on

There is also a morning coffee with kids (playgroup) will be the second that has been formed to assist the one interested in more information rounding areas. The idea for this follows: can call President Sue Szalony, at group came originally from the ABC

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Carol Ann Donnelly, community chairperson, is already looking for problem and many called in to offer volunteers to canvass their own neighborhoods for donations in the response indicated a need for over 20 1991 door-to-door community cru- other sites for the information to be sade to be held April 27-May 5.

She would also like to hear from people who would act as captains and be responsible for several door to door crusaders in getting their materials to them and picking up the donations from them. If you can help on your street or neighborhood during this time, call recruitment head-

informative and informational tour.

posters and fliers ahead of the cam-

Ladies Daytime Bridge meets second paign to assist in recruiting volun- over 75 people attended so several and fourth Monday of the month. teers and to let the community know other meetings were developed. The In addition, those who like Bunko more about the campaign.

can either play in the daytime on the In the tour, volunteers will have denominational. The group has had fourth Wednesday of the month or the opportunity of meeting Gwen M. several small fund raisers, and the evening Bunko meets the second MacKenzie, product line administrathrough donations and collections Tuesday of the month. The Craft tor for oncology, also Dr. Fred Valer-they have accomplished projects group met in February, and had two lote, associate director of research of such as assisting in rehabiliting a instructors. Ann Marie Petroskey the division of hematology and oncol- house for a single mother with two taught how to make balloon barret- ogy who will explain the research children; providing a heater for a tes, and Brenda Crosoot demon- laboratories tour as well as current woman without heat; purchasing strated how to make decorated drug development. Dr. William Pow- preparing and serving food in a soup

10 Mile Road.

FRIENDS OF THE HOMELESS the morning. The mom and kids out- _ The next meeting of the Active Friends of the Homeless (AFOTH) will located on Meadowbrook Road near

> This is a comparitively new group homeless not only in Novi but surtelevision program "God Bless the Child" in April of 1988. Many people who watched the program wanted to become involved to help alleviate the their services. The overwhelming

organization is non-profit, noners, acting chief of radiation oncology kitchen; and paying for shelter and will conduct a tour of the Gershenson insurance for a woman who had lost

> High bowlers are Barb Dettore of the Band La with 210 in a 513 series, Minnie Legal of the Eager Beavers, Marilyn Vallincourt of the Never a Doubt team with 196, Debbie Lukasiak of the Never a Doubt team with 190 in a 519 series, Jean Pilon of the Lookin' Good team with 183, Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with Bags with 180. Standings are as

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BY CRISTINA FERRIER

years of planning for a Novi Perform- performances, or to invite people in tage is such an excellent learning ing Arts Academy theater program. And it's also something the com-

Wickert is head of the Novi Performing Arts Academy's theater scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24, from "When nonprofit community theater group which is located on Ten Mile Road in being formed in Novi. "When I was hired here in Septem- information call 349-2728.

group) was something we talked Shirley Jackson, and "Who Calis," by about a lot." Wickert said. formance with her acting students as some extras and some small childand adults began asking about clas- ren. "Who Calls" has six female leads. ses for adults.

recalled. Then she began hearing profit. more requests, from people all over

3 p.m. To participate, call the Youth Assis- The bowl-a-thon, which is the organization's Novi has one other theater group tance office at 347-0410 and pick up a pledge biggest fund-raiser, pays for the summer teen sheet. Whole teams or individuals are invited, center and camp programs. Pictured here gether group will answer another need. involved. and there is no pledge limit. The afternoon of ting ready for the competition is Connie Ken-Theatre Street Players will do

someone else," she said.

"I just think he was given to a very

special family that could take care of

"We'll do one big musical a year age-range and a wide talent range, and another, smaller musical," she

the community to direct." Although the group is in the early

the Farmer Jack plaza. For more ber of 1989 as a theater teacher, The one-act festival will consist of Last year. Wickert arranged a per- six male and five female leads as well

The group is also looking for spon-"People who saw the production sors and financial backers for the said they were interested," she venture, which is completely non-

the area, for an opportunity to be with us and said they're interested in involved. We think what we're doing donating," Wickert said. "When is really answering a need in the you're just starting you have to raise them to audition, or calling other thea lot of money." But mostly, she's looking for

"There's a place for everybody,"

said. "My goal is eventually to have stage. Everything is important, and it's the culmination of at least five some of my students direct one of the having a small role or working backsexperience."

She's encouraging people to try munity needs. Linda Wickert stages of being formed, things are out, and to keep trying out even if moving along smoothly. Auditions for they don't get a role in the one-act When you try out for a play, just department and the director of 2-3 p.m. Scripts are available for because you don't get picked doesn't Theatre Street Players, a brand new, check-out right now at the academy, mean you're not good. It might just mean you're not right for the part."

groups have a main core of people who tend to play the lead roles. Wick-(forming the community theater two short plays - "The Lottery," by ert said she hopes Theatre Street Players will be different. There will be a new audition for D. Campton. The Lottery calls for every play," she said. "Every group will be different." Although she knows there is some risk involved with open auditions ---

"A lot of people have come in to talk

- Novi Players - but Wickert said theater-lovers who want to be

don't know the performer before they

come through the door," she added. "But that's part of the challenge, part Wickert said. "I'm looking for a wide of the creative aspect of casting."

While many community theater

sometimes there is nobody right for a

certain part — she's not too

"If that happens, what you do is

start looking," she said. "You start

"Sometimes it's risky because you

Taking care of Joey is 24-hour job for this local mother

said. See the way he's floppy on the a crayon in his hand and color. said. It's always exciting to see Joey outside? He's like that on the inside,

Bowl-a-thon

him, giving him something," Carla At one point Joey's doctors had

wanted to attach a feeding tube to "That's the only thing he can do," she said. "As long as he's at the right must be the Italian in him."

cial medicine so he can go to the Carla loves to hold Joey. She plays therapists stretch his muscles he griwith him. Sometimes she puts a col-maces and almost makes a sound — "He can't do it on his own," she oring book on his lap, and she'll hold "like he would cry if he could," Carla

The Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon is prizes and a chance to benefit Youth Assis-

scheduled for Saturday, March 2 from noon to tance by helping to meet their goal of \$15,000.

free bowling for participants will include nedy, 14, of Novi.

He doesn't play back." what it means.

If he smacks his lips, he's hungry. Joey, but Carla said no, because he is If he doesn't like his food, he holds it in his mouth and won't swallow it.

body weight, I want to be able to feed And sometimes he makes that Sometimes, especially when she him. I still want to keep the little smile. Anyone who didn't know sees other women with normal child-Joey wouldn't even recognize it as a ren, she feels cheated.

"If I wanted to I could just let him smile. But Carla knows it's a smile. "Everything is passive with him. react to anything, even if he seems to

Carla reaches for signs, grasps at Carla is currently involved in a little things Joey does. She knows ev- lawsuit against Providence Hospital ery subtle movement he makes, and in Southfield where Joey was born. because she is convinced his condition is the result of an injury at birth.

I think if it had been a genetic "He loves to eat," Carla said. "It have been helped - it would be ea- Joev. sier to take."

people there, and so much love," Carla said. "The bulk of the money for him.

"Sometimes you resent the fact know." lay on the couch, but I can't do that." Sometimes when Joey's physical that it happened to you and not Just recently, after beginning a hand." new medication, Joey began to wrap

> "It's a neat feeling," she said. him. And if anything good has come Carla often wonders what it's like out of this it's that he came to a family to be Joey. She tries to guess what he might be thinking. In fact, Carla's learned that there's "I'm not sure if he thinks of anya lot of love, even from people she thing. He's so brain damaged, he

had never done that before.

doesn't know. Last month her friend might not be thinking at all. Mary Urbats, manager of Aerobic Connection in Farmington Hills, or-"But he's always looking forward ganized a fund-raiser at the studio to noises, that's what I think," she thing - something that couldn't raise \$2,500 for a wheelchair lift for said, "I know if I were blind I'd look forward to any sound or contact with Joey loves her back. "It was really neat to have so many other people. I'd want it all the time."

came from people we didn't even "I play tapes of children's songs, toward me."

environmental sounds. I hold his

And she talks to him, even though his hand around Carla's finger. He she doubts he understands. "I love you. I do. I love you. I missed you today when I was at work," she

> "I miss him terribly when I'm away from him," she explained. "It feels good to get away -- to get away from this. I get excited when I'm getting ready to go somewhere, but when I'm gone I just can't stop thinking about

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Bolar completes recruit training

Boler, son of Henry J. Bolar of Novi, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great

During Bolar's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic

His studies included seamanship. close order drill, Navai history and umbus, Ga. first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for ical Education and Hygiene. chkin, Keith Yost, Amy Zyczynski. A 1990 graduate of Harrison High or mortar squad.

School, Farmington Hills, he joined the Navy in October 1990.

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qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communica-Private Michael J. Grossman has tions and combat operations. completed training at the U.S. Army Grossman is the son of George M. Grossman of Northville and Kathy G. Infantry School, Fort Benning, Col-Ciccolella of Schaumburg, Ill.

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OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

During the 16 week course, Bertagnolli studied the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communications. He also studied Naval history, traditions and missions; the structure and organization of Naval commands; military courtesy; uniform regulations; seamanship; and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

He joined the Navy in May 1988.

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THURSDAY February 14,

Bosses receive surprise getaways

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES Travel Writer

Some secretaries would like to send their bosses to the moon, but I talked to several secretaries who sent them to Garland Resort instead, as part of a promotion by WJR

Don Maybee of Maybee As sociates, Inc. in Brighton, didn't have the slightest idea what his staff was doing when his name went into the pot. Joe Attard, building official for the City of Northville, was also completely in the dark. He was at work when he heard that he and his wife

had won a weekend at the

3,500-acre resort near

Part of the deal was that the secretary of the winner would get a day off. Don Carlson of Troy offered his secretary Christmas Day, but she wouldn't buy that one. She's waiting for summer.

The excitement started at Maybee Associates when secretary Donna Funk of Brighton heard the promotion on the radio. Send in your boss's name and, if we pick that name in our lottery, we'll give your boss and spouse a weekend trip and you will get

"We decided that Don and Jill Maybee needed a break," Donna said. "Sue and Larry Banas joined the conspiracy. and we each sent in three or four cards." Sue and Larry.

When the conspirators heard that their boss had won, they had to call frantically around town to find him.

The weekend was a tremendous gift," Don Maybee said. "We took a sleigh ride, pulled by two horses. We saw deer. We went cross country skiing on the trails. The facilities are first class.

The buildings are a log cabin design. The main lodge has guest rooms and conference rooms. There are single-bedroom villas in the pine trees, with ice skating rinks that are tennis courts in summer. Our villa was a suite with a cathedral ceiling, a king bed you had to climb up into, a two-person bathtub

and a jacuzzil" The Maybees flew up in their own plane, but Don says the Garland plane will pick you up and land you on their 5,000-foot runway if arranged.

The Attards weren't quite so active, but carts carried them all over the resort, took them to lunch at the Hard Wax Cafe in the middle of a snow-covered golf course and would have taken them on to the ice-fishing pond on request. Marge Attard says that some guests caught trout and

ate them for lunch. The only downside for some couples was that they couldn't get their clubs working on that golf course hidden under the snow. Ed and Betty Carlson of Troy plan to go back when the weather warms up. The accommodations were just short of magnificent," he said.

Tour visits Incan gold

A treasure trove of pre-lncan gold, found three years ago by archaeologists in northern Peru, is the focus of a new 10-day tour of Peru called "The Gold of Sipan." The tour is operated by Miami-based 4th Dimension Tours which specializes in travel to Latin America.

The land rate through 1991 is \$750 per person doubleoccupancy, including accommodations, some meals, sightseeing, transfers, taxes and baggage handling at airports and hotels. The price including roundtrip air from Miami is \$1,495. For more information on tours, consult your



A pair of cross-country skiers set out on a trail in front of Garland Resort's rustic main lodge

Wonderland in the woods

Garland Resort combines elegance with rustic surroundings

You barely know it's there. main lodge and surrounding build- at 63 holes.

Rustic is only half the story. The in-law, Ron and Joan, saw the deother half is elegance. The main struction as an opportunity to create ingpine ceilings, Italian marble floors rate the five-star touches they en-rinks in Michigan. and massive cut-stone fireplaces. joyed at world-class hotels.

family and employees of his com- groomed and woodland trails offer a couples can take part in this fantasy cocoon of blankets. The main lodge is at (800) 678-4952.

By NICKI and HAROLD CHODNOFF pany, Garland Manufacturing. The terrain for every skill level from evening. first step was a nine-hole golf course. never-tried novice to strong snowp- Across fields and forest, the sure-In the early 1960s, Garland low skier. opened to the public. As word spread

to accept Garland Resort's rustic holes were added with the total now weeknights and until 10 p.m. hunting cabin built by Garland's ings. The 3.500-acre resort lits into

A gas explosion in 1985 resulted in the woods near Gaylord like a hand an inferno that destroyed the original past strategically-placed wildlife Stepping inside the softly-lighted, clubhouse. Otto's son and daughter-

pen, it evolved. It started with Detroit America's 10 best cross-country ski starts when two majestic horses director Mike Irish serenades with businessman Herman Otto, who in areas by "Cross Country Skier" ma- hitched to an open sleigh arrive at lilling tunes throughout the meal.

Woods and stelds open just enough and more golfers came, more golf ousel trail is lighted until 9 p.m. tic Buckhorn Lodge appears, the old weekends. Trails wind through founder Herman Otto more than 40 feeding stations.

lodge, said to be the largest log lodge a luxurious all-season resort and east of the Mississippi, has hand-corporate retreat. The Ottos were also have on-ice privileges at Lewis- a roaring fire melts away the night crafted stained glass windows, soar- well-traveled and wanted to incorpo- ton Curling Club, one of three curling chill.

footed steeds wind through the silent The 1.5 kilometer easy-rated Car- woods. Forty-five minutes later rus-

On site are a lighted outdoor ice cries out Dr. Zhivago's theme song. rink, ice fishing, sleigh rides, parlor Hot-spiced cider, served by a black-

The ultimate couples caper is ro- sues, prepared on-site by executive

Garland Resort is accessible by interstate highway and commercial commuter aircraft. A 5,000-foot airstrip is on the property for private pi-

wood-paneled cabin, a soulful violin

A five-course gourmet feast en-

Garland's five-night, Sunday-to-Friday Winter Adventure Package starts at \$550 per person, double-occupancy. Included in the price is breakfast and dinner daily, crosscountry ski equipment rental and lessons, cocktail party, Zhivago

night, sleigh rides, a gourmet lunch ski tour, ice fishing, ice skating, spe-The resort is rated as one of mantic Zhivago night. The magic chef Michael Dunn. Entertainment and curling as well as taxes and

cial sunrise activities, movie night, northern lights night, skiing tours

For more information contact your 1951 wanted a retreat for friends, gazine. Garland's 50 kilometers of dusk near the main lodge. Up to eight Feasted, you start back, wrapped in a travel agent or call the resort toll-free

Country inns are perfect sites for Valentines Day getaways

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Valentines Day always makes me think about hotels at either end of Crystal Lake, and of the two Plymouth families: Lorenz and Powell. It's probably the couples rooms that do it.

Pam Powell, who once worked at the Mayflower; have been happily ensconced for several years now as owners and direction-finders at the Brookside Inn in Beulah. The Brookside is at one end of Crystal Lake, in the town of Beulah. Pam's brother Scott Powell, manages the Hotel Frankfort at the other end of Crystal Lake in the town of Frankfort. Both hotels specialize in "couples rooms," each room individually designed and decorated

and each containing a "polynesian spa." entertainm
The Hotel Frankfort is a two-story Victorian place 278-8147. with pointed rooms and balcony. It's been in the middle of town for a long time.

The Brookside is a roadside motel, built on the site of an ice cream parlor that the Lorenz family visited regularly when Kirk was a child. Kirk and Pam have added rooms-up, out and back-so it keeps getting bigger. They are both romantics at heart. They toured the world looking at hotels for the right ideas. They honey-mooned in the Pacific. They decided that every hotel room should have a hot wet place for guests to sit and soak together. And that no hotel guest should be forced

to wrap an inky-dinky towel around a wet middle. The result is-"couples rooms." Each room is different but they all have big comfortable beds, a large hot pool and a variety of funky decorating themes ranging from stuffed bears to medieval knights.

Couples rooms are sold on a bed-and-all-meals basis and moving on. Kirk and Pam believe that couples should have time to get to know one another, to sit over 857-4346. dinner and breakfast. So their rates, which start at \$170 a night per couple, cover accommodations, dinner and a

chigan. Tlephone (616) 882-7271. That's 268 miles from Detroit in northwest Michigan. Other places you might consider for getaways: BIG BAY LIGHTHOUSE in the U.P. on Lake Superior,

approximately 474 miles from Detroit, is said to be one of only two working lighthouse bed-and-breakfast inns Kirk Lorenz-of the Mayflower Hotel Lorenzes-and in the nation. Call Buck and Marilyn Gotschall in Big Bay for room rates at (906) 345-9957. NORDEN HEM, in Gaylord, approximately 225 miles

from Detroit. Cross-country skiing is available at nearby Sylvan and Garland resorts. Call Mike Husby at (517) BRISSETTE-WHEELER HOUSE, an Eastlake Mansion in Three Rivers, approximately 140 miles from Detroit. Holiday packages available year-round and live

entertainment. Call Bobbi Greenwood at (616)

KIMBERLY COUNTRY ESTATE, in Harbor Springs is one of Michigan's newer bed and breakfast inns, approximately 276 miles from Detroit. Downhill and crosscountry skiing available at nearby Nubs Nob and Boyne Mountain resorts. Call Ron or Billie Kimberly, (616)

CHICAGO PIKE INN, in Coldwater, approximately 109 miles from Detroit. A renovated, turn-of-thecentury colonial mansion decorated with Victorian-era antiques. Call Rebecca Schultz, (517) 279-8744. GARFIELD INN, in Port Austin at the tip of Michigan's thumb. A state and national historic site due to the

connection with president James A. Garfield. Built in 1830, the inn has been restored to its original state with oak pub and other amenities. Call (517) 738-5254. TWIN GABLES COUNTRY INN in Saugatuk across the street from Lake Kalamazoo. Nearby cross-country to discourage couples from stopping for a brief overnight skiing is available. Package deals with local restaurants and entertainment can be arranged. Call (616)

SPRING BROOK INN in Prudenville offers a quiet weekend getaway. Themed rooms and room packages that include breakfast and dinner are available. Call For information, contact your travel agent or contact Russ Hoover, (517) 366-6347.

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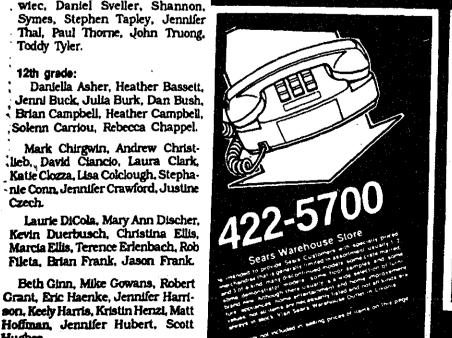
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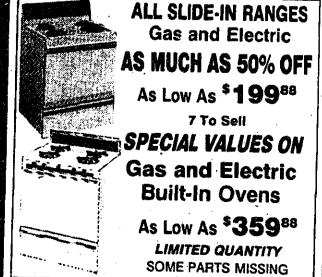
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DaVinci: artist or scientist?

Renaissance man - primarily an skeletal material and from text artist or scientist? This topic will be books. discussed during a slide presentation and lecture titled Leonardo - from his oil paintings will be used to Artist or Anatomist? at the Cran show Leonardo's use of anatomical brook Institute of Science in Bloom- information in his portrayal of fea-

The anatomical drawings of Leonardo will be the focus of a lecture that while Leonardo displayed extrapresented by Dr. Eric F. Glasgow, an ordinary accuracy in most of his anaanatomy professor at Monash Uni- tomical presentations, he showed a versity, Melbourne, and at Stanford remarkable lack of accuracy in the University. Glasgow will discuss Leo-portrayal of female and male repronardo's work from both an artistic ductive anatomy. This irony is conand anatomical point of view.

The lecture consists of a set of slides selected from publications of Elizabeth II at the Royal Library. Windsor Castle, England.

After a brief introduction of Leonardo's background and childhood, amateurs. the drawings will be discussed in the context of existing anatomical know- Cranbrook Institute of Science and ledge and shown to be outstandingly the Graphic Arts Council of the accurate in a contemporary sense - Detroit Institute of Arts. Reservaas well as from an artistic angle. tions are requested in advance. The drawings will be reviewed and Admission is \$7 per person and are to be illustrated by slides from includes refreshments. To make

Was Leonardo - the original and anatomical features, both of

field Hills Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. tures such as hands, faces and arms. Also to be discussed is the irony sidered in the light of conventionally accepted ideas regarding Leonardo's gender identity.

While the lecture is not designed the anatomical drawings of Leonardo specifically for medically qualified which are in the posession of Queen persons or art specialists but rather the interested non-specialist, both the medical and art enthusiasts woulds find it as interesting as the

The lecture is sponsored by the authoritive publications of Leonardo's work and paralleled by slides tion, call 645-3230.



Leonardo DaVinci's work will be debated at Cranbrook

Northville Players plan auditions

Northville Players appounces auditions for its 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 trouble. 15 at Northville's Victorian Festival. The May productions will be done at Mill Race Historic Village.

Tower Theatre: The Plmouth Theatre Guild will be performing Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart at Tower Theatre in Northville. This warmhearted, humorous and passionate comedy/ drama will be presented Friday and Saturday

nights, Feb. 1-2, 8-9, and 15-16. The play revolves around the lives of three Mississippi sisters reunited by a family crisis. The play examines how painful incidents from the past have influence the sisters lives, dreams, and di- 4-12. Registration is required by Feb. 13. Cost is vergent personalities. The women must deal with \$8 per couple and the site is the Northville Coma dying grandfather, a snobbish cousin, a heart- munity Center, 303 W. Main St. broken boyfriend, and a young, nervous lawyer The night features danceable music, a corsage, trying to defend the youngest sister in serious refreshments and a unique gift. The recreation de-

All six cast members are appearing on the PTG stage for the first time. The three sisters are played There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five by Patricia Ebbitt of Westland, Michelle Mihail of

and students (18 and under). Group rates are

For tickets or further information, please call Karen at 349-7974.

Daddy-daughter Dances: Northville Community Recreation is sponsoring two Daddy-Daughter Valentine's dances this year. Dances are scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16. Both are for girls ages

artment suggests bringing along an older brother, uncle or neighbor if dad has more than

More Daddy-Daughter: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will offer the fourth annual Valentine's Daddy-Daughter Dance Wednesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Treat your daughter (or dad) to a night of dancwomen (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying Westland, and Eileen Giffel of West Bloomfield. ing and great fun. Tickets are \$8 per couple for Additional cast members include Brenda Hearon Novi residents and \$3 for each additional should plan to attend one of the audition times. Damiani of Plymouth, Thomas G. Hoagland of daughter. Non-Novi residents may purchase tick-Questions? Call Russ Dore at 349-1052 or Judy Dearborn Heights, and Fuad Kandah of Livonia. ets beginning Wednesday, Jan. 16 at \$9 per cou-Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors (62 and over) ple and \$3.50 for each additional daughter.

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

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town. Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

Barbershop quartets do Livonia

the Barbershop Harmony Society presents "America — My Home" at Nearby 7:59 p.m., Feb. 15 and 16, at Livonia's Schmidt Auditorium. This evening of classic barbershop harmony Macomb County.

international first place Gold Medal Sheldon Harnick and book by Joe theatre's Renovation Fund. Addition-most individual British dramatist quartet, has entertained all over the Masteroff. world and headlines this fine evening. Also featured is Power Play, the Anne Nemeth. Musical direction is by 1989 Pioneer District Champion Donn McIntosh. Cast includes Tracy houses at the Hilberry last season. In

formance. The Schmidt Auditorium The show is sponsored in part by is located in Clarenceville High the Michigan Council for the Arts. School, 20155 Middlebelt Road, just south of Eight Mile.

comedy is the seature in the Ann sentation of awards for women poets, no scenery and only minimal Arbor Civic Theatre's production of choreographers and visual artists to changes in lighting, the show Evoking humor and romance in a lery of the Smith Theatre on Feb. 28 because of Mr. Bedford's zest for his 1930s European parfumerie, the at 7 p.m. Poetry in the Gallery will be subject and his versatility as a classi- is directed by Robert T. Hazzard.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Dance Gal- cal actor." Noting that Bedford had Production of the musical 'She Loves lery '91 will be held in the Smith performed only Moliere and no ment at Wayne State University. Me' will run Thursdays through Theatre on March 22. (Dance Gallery Shakespeare in New York he added, Scene design is by Susan Howell, Saturdays, Feb. 7-23. Showtime is 8 tickets are \$5 and \$8 by phone, order "The Lunatic, The Lover & The Poet" p.m. Tickets are \$7. Thursday tickets at 417-7700.) Art opening reception is a partial compensation for that are two-for-one. For information and and poetry are free. The public is oversight, presenting this fine actor ticket reservations, call 662-7282. invited to attend all events. Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St.

This year's expanded program represents the continuing unfolding 1035 S. Main St.

George and Amalia, both parfumerie tunity for women artists at all stages formance are \$75 per Benefactor employees, who are always arguing of their development, whether new or at work. Unknowingly, they fall in known, to show, sell, publish, or perperty, the performance and an love through a series of "Dear Friend" form their work and to provide an afterglow, \$50 per Patron (\$35 tax- ment events close to the Northville/ letters that they exchange by mail. opportunity for artists of various deductible) and includes the perfor- Novi community. To have an item George of being in love with his wife. Miss Ritter and Steve Kodaly, also engagement of Brian Bedford in his 577-2972.

features the Gentlemen Songsters store employees, are involved in a one-man show. The Lunatic, The Chorus and two Champion quartets: romance of their own, and young Lover & The Poet," opens with a spe-Blue Grass Student Union from Arpad, the delivery boy, wants a shot cial performance hosted by The Louisville, Ky., and Power Play from at being a sales clerk. He believes he Understudies, the theater's commost brilliant comedies in the Engimay own the store one day. Blue Grass Student Union, an Music is by Jerry Bock, lyrics by on Tuesday, Feb. 26, to benefit the alone, Wilde is recognized as "the

"She Loves Me" is directed by Mary also at 8 p.m. Wright, Jeff Willets, James Heck-

available for the Friday evening per- Dan Kitowski and Rod Bogart. Woman Artists: Attentionall to enchant." For information, call Bob Rock at woman visual artists, choreogra- The Lunatic, The Lover & The She Loves Me: Romance and Tomorrow" will begin with the pre- Gussow stated, "Although it employs Tami Evans as Cecily, Lee Heinz as

"She Loves Me" centers around of our dream to provide the oppor-

munity fund-raising arm, at 8 p.m. ish language. Based on this play

Bedford played to three sold-out self and for Bedford too: to please and

phers, poets - the opening of Poet opened in New York City in Women in Art: Yesterday, Today and December. New York Times critic Mel be followed by a reception in the Galachieves a theatricality, principally

in tragical, comical and historical Tickets for the Feb. 26 benefit per-Meanwhile, aging parfumerie media to interact with one another. mance and afterglow. Tickets for Feb.

Trivial Comedy: Oscar Importance of Being Earnest*, opens at the Hilberry Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 16, following a preview Feb. 15. It runs in repetory with "Peer Gynt"

This peppery drawing-room comal performances are Feb. 27 and 28, between Shakepeare and Shaw," according to Hesketh Pearson.

Quartet and international Plester, Patrick Beller, Wendy a review in the Detroit Free Press, cri- which pokes funat the Victorian way tic Lawrence DeVine wrote, "As it of life, Wilde subtitled his play a tri-Tickets are \$10 with group rates man, Tom Underwood, Bob Starring, stands, the sold-out brief run that vial comedy for serious people" concludes tonight gets what old Pros- because it dispenses with problems pero wants in the sure-fire finale for of the day and manifests a farcical The Tempest, for Shakespeare him- elegance that hides the underlying

The cast includes Nancy Lipshuitz as Lady Bracknell, Lance Retallick as Catherine Coscarelly as Gwendolen, Miss Prism and Henry Lide as the Rev. Chasuble.

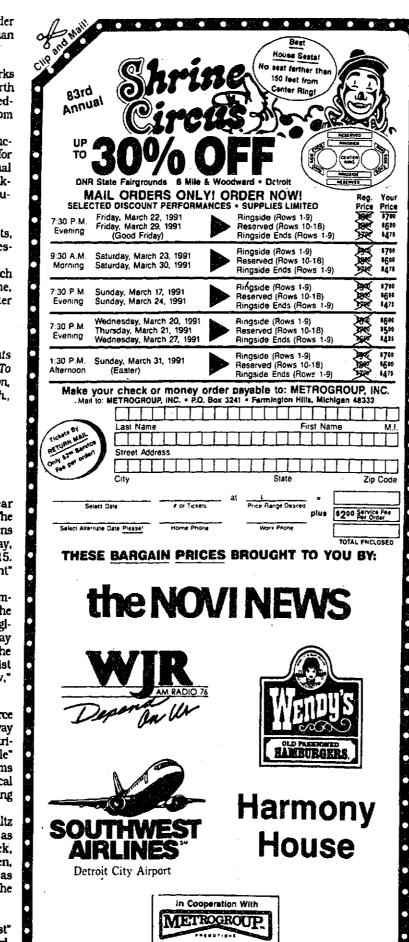
chairperson of the theatre departlighting design by Shawna Van Christine Ann Burr, properties by Brent Menchinger and sound by

Tickets can be obtained by calling the Hilberry Theatre box office at

"Nearby" lists upcoming entertainlisted in this column, write to: Nearby, 27-28 are \$25. To make reservations, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, North-Shakespeare: The return call the Hilberry Theatre box office at ville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other **NOW PLAYING**

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SCOREBOARD: Milford cagers keep winning, now 13-1/8B

CLOSE CALL: Novi needs overtime to edge Howell cagers/9B

SWIM WIN: Livonia Churchill falls to red-hot Wildcat tankers/9B

IN SHAPE: Health clubs offer family specials/10B

THURSDAY February 14,

Novi wrestlers excel in post-season action

Gowans wins district title at 140

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

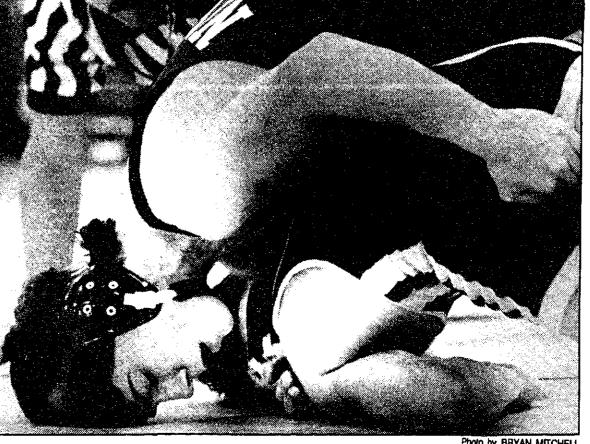
Novi wrestler Mike Gowans picked up where he left off during the regular season with an impressive performance at the MHSAA Individual District Tournament at Walled Lake Western

Undefeated heading into the competition, Gowans moved to 47-0 on the season with three dominating wins and a district title at 140. The junior now advances to the individual regional competition on Feb. 16 at Plymouth Salem, with an eye on making his third consecutive "Mike's got a lot of post-season

tournament experience and he knows what it's all about," Fritz said. "He doesn't overlook Seeded first, Gowans cruised

through the field with three consecutive pins, including a win over Livonia Churchill's Andy Brown in the finals that took just 1:50. Of Gowan's 47 victories this season, 31 have come on pins. Three other Wildcat wrestlers

- Brian Paquette, Tony Scappaticci and Jason Wladischkin advanced to regional action by placing in the top four of their weight divisions. Paquette was seeded first at 112, and advanced to the finals with three convincing wins, but Fritz decided to pull him



out of the finals match with Salem's Scott Martin in order to prevent aggravating a knee injury. "Brian could have wrestled and he had pinned the Martin kid in an earlier meeting, but I didn't think it made much sense to risk further injury when he was already quali-

fled for the regionals," Fritz Paquette - who has cartilage damage in his left knee that will require surgery at the end of the season - registered two pins in the preliminary rounds in a total 95 seconds.

Novi's Shayne Joyce won the 125-pound bout 9-1 in the MHSAA Team District finals on Feb. 6

Scappaticci came back after a two-week layover to place third at 145. Coming off a foot injury, the sophomore was 3-1 on the day, including a 6-2 win over Travis Ilacqua of Walled Lake Western in the

consolation finals. Wladischkin also placed third and was 3-1 on the day. He beat Steve Walter of Farmington 8-2 in the 160-pound consolation finals.

The rest of the Novi contingent that registered wins included Joe Young (heavyweight), Ron Kane (103), Jeff VanDoren (135), Steve Myers (152) and Steve Tapley

Grapplers capture team district crown

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The third time was the charm for the Novi wrestlers.

After dropping two close dual meets to Farmington earlier this season, the 'Cats got a third and flnal chance at the MHSAA Team Districts on Feb. 6, and promptly blasted the Falcons 37-17.

The win spurred Novi on to a first place finish in the four-team

"It was great to win the district title, and to beat Farmington by 20 points made it even better," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "I felt all along that we were a better team, but we lost two close matches to them and we started to doubt ourselves. The kids were fired up and I think we wanted it a little more than they did.

"We wrestled well." Novi won seven of the 13 matches, and the biggest may have been the first. At 103, Ron Kane trounced Brian Beattle 15-0 after getting pinned in the first two meetings. The Wildcats went on to win the next two bouts to take a big early lead. Brian Paquette (112) pinned Rob Sutton in 2:36

John Lane 7-0. In the other point-getting bouts for Novi, Mike Gowans (140) downed Greg Dillion in 1:05, Jason Wladischkin (160) edged Steve Walter 2-1, Steve Tapley 189) won by injury default, and

Joe Young (heavyweight) won by void. Keith Scheffler and Rob Cavanaugh battled to a scoreless

NOVI 47, NORTH FARMINGTON 15: The Wildcats met the Raiders for the district championship later that day, and won nine times in 13

"We kind of coasted to the win." Fritz said. "Due to the draw, the two best teams (Novi and Farmington) met in the first round. It gave us an opportunity to wrestle

a lot of kids, and that was nice." The 'Cats notched three pins, including Jeff VanDoren at 135. Gowans at 140 and Tapley at 189. VanDoren downed Dan Greenhaulgh in 3:12, Gowans stopped Kevin Demeter in 1:15, and Tapley needed 3:07 to dispose of Rob

In Novi's other victories, Kane (103) topped Mark McDonald 9-0, Shayne Joyce (125) upended Jeremy Moy 9-1, Steve Myers (152) nipped Jared Lawrence 12-10, Władischkin (160) edged Aaron Lawrence (10-7) and Eric Mathis (171) outlasted Ron Khuba (11-5). Scott Vermillion was awarded a forfeit win at and Tim O'Sullivan (119) shutout

"As a team, winning the title is great," Fritz said. "This kind of makes of for some of our failures in dual meets. For the first time against Farmington, we wrestled up to our potential and everyone

Ladycat spikers bounce KVC foes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It was bound to happen sooner

After losing every close match earlier this season, the Novi spikers are now winning with effective play down the stretch. After years of failure, the Wildcats are learn-In the most impressive outing

this year - and probably one of the better in-conference efforts in the last half-decade - Novi came from behind, on the road, to beat Howell 15-4, 5-15, 15-12 on Feb. 7. What made the victory so special was a big comeback in the third and deciding game that erased an 11-2 deficit. The girls are learning how to

said. "We seem to be developing a killer instinct. The girls were very excited that we came back for once. We've been on the opposite end of matches like this too many in game one. Novi raced ahead

ound to serve again, and reeled off three straight to end it. For the game, the senior scored nine points on three aces.

win," Wildcat Coach Amy Wagner

8-1 thanks to the pinpoint serving of setter Dede Kotrych. With the score 12-8, Kotrych rotated ar-

In game two, the Wildcats struggled from the service line, connecting on just 7-of-12 serves.

and the Highlanders took advantage of the situation. Ahead 8-5, Howell reeled off seven points in a

row to knot the match at one game The start of game three featured more of the same as Howell scored 11 of the game's first 13 points. Just four points away from another defeat, Wagner inserted back-up setter Bethany Vander-

Wagner said.

to win it going away. Stephanie

Tolsdorf was unstoppable at the

service line, reeling off points se-

hoff and her serving stemmed the "Bethany really got us going," Gaining momentum, the Wildcats scored 12 of the last 13 points

ven through 15, including two "Howell was out of timeouts, so

they couldn't slow down Stepha-

nie," Wagner explained. As a team, Novi performed well in three key statistical areas: serving (84 percent), spiking (78 percent) and passing (72 percent). The top individuals included Dianne Bassett (7-of-10 hits, four kills), Tolsdorf (7-of-8 hits, four kills), Jennifer Fornwald (3-of-3 hits, two kills) and Elisa Munro

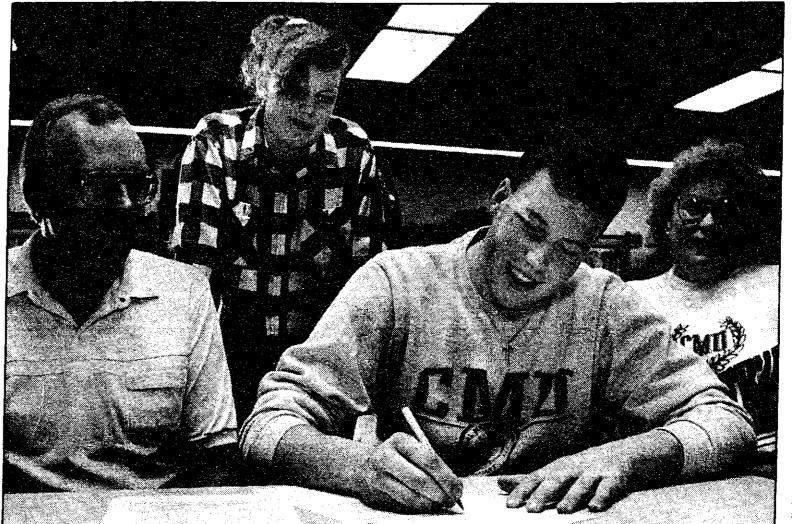
NOVI 15-15, HARTLAND 8-8: Three days earlier the 'Cats trounced visit-

(5-of-5 hits, one kill).



Wildcat spiker Laura Jones in action

Federspiel accepts full-ride football scholarship



Aaron Federspiel signs the national letter of intent on Feb. 6 while his family (left to right) father Bruce, sister Dana and mother

Novi's Aaron Federspiel signed a national letter of intent on Feb. 6, stating his intention to accept an athletic scholarship to Central Michigan University and play football for the Chippewas. The 6-foot-8, 240-pound senior thus becomes the first Wildcat gridder to receive a full-ride scholarship to play football at a Division I school, according to former Athletic Director and longtime football coach John Osborne.

"I can't think of any since I've been around," Osborne said, and he's been at Novi from the start. The ones that come to mind are Chris Caudell (Kentucky and later Michigan State) and Jeff Tanderys (Michigan), but Caudell was a walk-on and Tanderys went on a baseball scholarship.

Federspiel gathered together family, friends and teammates at noon in the Novi High School Media Center to make it official. CMU offensive line coach Paul Alexander was on hand to witness the The thing I like about Aaron is

his physical potential combined with his great attitude," Alexander said. "We look for guys that have the physical tools. We like Aaron as a player, a person and a student.

According to Alexander, the Chippewas placed special recruiting emphasis on linemen this year, and signed six offensive linejected as an offensive tackle. "They like his movement -

players that big don't normally have his quickness," Osborne said. "Aaron's come a long way and I think he's going to have a nice college career. "I believe that his playing weight will be somewhere between

280 and 300 pounds. He played as 255 last fall, so I'm sure they'll have him in the weight room." Federspiel was ranked as the 48th best college football prospect by the Detroit Free Press. He was also considering other Mid-American Conference teams like Western Michigan, Eastern Mi-

chigan and Toledo. "My mom went to CMU and played field hockey there," Federspiel said. But the thing that really influenced my decision was my visit to Mt. Pleasant. Everything seemed to click while I was there, and I knew it was the place for me."

Currently carrying a 3.1 grade point average, Federspiel plans to major in industrial technology and business management. He also plans to redshirt his freshman year at CMU and retain four full years of eligiblity starting in the fall of 1992.

KVC SIGNINGS: Three other

Kensington Valley Conference players signed letters of intent on Feb. 6, including Hartland's Chad Frazier, who will join Federspiel at CMU. The 6-1, 220-pounder will

play fullback for the Chippewas. The others include fullback Keith Latendresse (6-1, 200) of Brighton to Michigan Tech, and kicker Andy Hegel (5-77, 170) of Hartland to Saginaw Valley State.

Milford now 13-1 overall KVC STANDINGS (Leegue games thru Feb.

With two wins last week over Waterford Kettering and Brighton, Milford's basketball team Lakeland... made its upcoming showdown with Novi even

The two teams will meet Feb. 21 at Milford in what looks more and more like the game to decide the Kensington Valley Conference title. The Redskins, who have lost only once this season, came out blistering in the first quarter against Kettering, embarking on a 19-5 run, and led 24-19 at halftime.

From then on, though, head coach Don Palner said, Milford seemed to struggle on "Things got sloppy after that," Palmer said. After we got a lead it was tough to keep our

Despite the slight dip in the performance evel, the Redskins were able to score 17 points in each of the final two quarters while holding Kettering to 16 and 14 points respectively to

"Kettering is struggling, but I felt comfortable with how we played. We always feel better at home, Palmer said. Center Tom Kofahl poured in 20 points for

Milford while guard Greg Petru added 17 and packup center Brandon Phillips chipped in 10, as 12 of 14 players scored at least two points. Against Brighton on the road, though, Palner said he wasn't sure how his club would

"I was leery of Brighton. They've always played us tough and I told the guys to make sure we do things right," Palmer said.

After a 4-0 Brighton lead, Milford turned it round and tied the game at 10 after eight

Halfway through the second quarter, the tedskins sat on the ball near the halfcourt line s Brighton chose to stay in a zone defense. *Basically we played catch for about five minutes. We wanted to make them play man-to-

man desense," Palmer said. But the Bulldogs refused to bite at Palmer's bait and they paid for it. Brighton went scoreless in the second quarter.

In the third, the Redskins went back to what had been working for them earlier and achieved nearly the same results. This time, though, the Bulldogs scored six points. Forward Tim Mahon gave the Redskins a three-point advantage heading into the final eight minutes with an NBA-style three-pointer

Phillips scored 13, Kofahl added 11 and Petru finished with 10 as the Redskins won.

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like I've never seen before."

Fornwald had power in her spikes

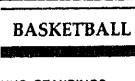
tie the score at 6-6. Novi then pulled

away when Bassett and Fornwald

combined to serve for the game's final

three straight points off her serve to all serves.

Unmatched ...



oangler (Hartland)

Walker (Novi) ..

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Cutridge (Hartland)

Soper (Novi) Walker (Novi) ...

Volleyballers top Hartland

"We played really well," Wagner hits, seven kills). Tolsdorf (13-of-14 In the first round of play, Novi split said. "Tolsdorf and Bassett were inhits, eight kills) and Fornwald with Milford, winning game one 15-4. credible for us at the front row and (8-of-10 hits, four kills) were key con- and dropping the second 7-15. Pow-

in the first game, Fornwald scored line, and connected on 87 percent of round, but the team came back to top

Novi is now 3-6 in the KVC.

MIKE SUMERTON Wood (Lakeland) Clothler (Brighton) ... McGahey (Brighton) ... Mahar (Howell)

Hartland.

Lakeland

and then Novi ended it by outscoring
Hartland 8-3 the rest of the way.
For the match, Bassett (16-for-16 event like this."

pool play," Wagner said. "Second is the highest we've ever placed in an event like this."

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scored 13 points from the service the 'Cats 15-10, 15-7 in the second

LAKELAND INVITATIONAL: Novi second place in Pool 'A', but we won

round three.

Southfield Lathrup 15-7, 15-10 in

"We ended up tied with Milford for

BRIAN PAQUETTE

119 pounds Hein (Lakeland

J. Christopher (Lakeland)35-7-1 Gowana (Novi South Lyon

Brighton.. 18-6-3 WRESTLING

.... 31-1 ...30-12 KVC LEADERS Banzzini (Howell) resterman (Hartland)..... 23-4-Achenbach (Lakeland).....27-15 McBeth (Lakeland).. 275 pounde K. Steinacker (Howell) 34-1 Young (Novi)31-11 Chad Frazier (Hartland) .. 25-6-1

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offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The course will start on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. For more information, call Ed Molk at 563-3616 or Colleen Bailey at 349-4219. Subjects include boat handling, seamanship, radio proceedure, trailering, legal and more. Certificate is given upon successful completion of the course. There is a \$20 fee for materials. Division

Umpires Needed: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for baseball and softball umpires. The season starts in May and continues through July. all new umpires will receive specialized professional training. For more information, call 420-2282.

Trackin' The Cats

Rec Briefs

ionship in Waukesha, Wis. on Feb. 2.

registration ends March 29.

Department until Feb. 26,

balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

Novi Youth Baseball call 348-7218.

Schneider wins: Northville's Brooke Schneider won the women's epec

as the Fencing Academy of Michigan took the Midwest High School Champ-

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

families registering three or more players. Birth certificate are required. Late

Soccer coaching clinic: Northville Soccer Association Coaching

Clinics will be held on March 16 and 23 at 8:45 a.m-12-3: p.m. at Northville

High School. Registration forms are available at the Northville Recreation

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, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft Col-

lege. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets,

Baseball/softball coaches needed: The Northville Junior

Baseball Association needs baseball and softball coaches for the 1991 sea-

Adult softball: Northville Community Recreation will hold adult soft-

ball registration through March 1. Entry fee for men's slowpitch and wo-

men's slowpitch is \$230 per team, and co-ed slowpitch fees are \$235, plus

umpire fees. There is an additional \$15 individual fee for non-residents.

Boating safety course: A seven-week boaters' safety class is being

A mandatory managers meeting will be held April 9. Call 349-0203 for

Interested adults should contact Scott Baldwin at 348-1828 by Feb.

son. Clinics will be conducted to teach coaching techniques.

For more information, contact Ken Romine at 420-4451.

Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those

Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

rates Novi from Howell.

ing 56-55 home victory.

After 85 minutes of basketball this

The Wildcats edged the Highlan-

ders by a point back on Jan. 4, and

the rematch last Friday (Feb. 8) was

even closer. This time, the score was

tied at the end of regulation, but

Novi's Doug Soper scored four points

in the overtime — including the

game-winner with seven seconds re-

maining - to give the 'Cats an excit-

play (Howell)," Novi Coach Bob Shoe-

maker said. "In the four meetings

with them since I've been here, we've

never lost to them, but we've never

The outcome was similar to the

first meeting, but this time the Wild-

cats led the whole way and Howell

made a last minute comeback. Novi

raced ahead 15-9 by holding the

Highlanders to just two first quarter

field goals. The lead was 25-21 at

halftime, but Shoemaker was disap-

pointed with his team's offensive

"We turned the ball over a lot and

The Wildcats clamped down de-

fensively in the second half and in-

creased the margin to seven (37-30)

neading into the final period. Howell

Novi held a five-point advantage

managed just one field goal and six

free throws in the third quarter.

(50-45) with 30 seconds remaining.

out the Highlanders — and guard Ja-

son Piepho in particular — went on a

5-0 run to send it into overtime. Pie-

pho made two free throws and then

hit a clutch three-pointer with six

"We missed a couple key free

throws down the stretch and they hit

some big-time shots," Shoemaker

said. "In the fourth, Howell made

The Highlanders pulled ahead

53-50 thanks to a three-point play by

Jamie Mahar in the opening minute

of OT, but an Aaron Federspiel put-

back and two free throws by Soper

put the 'Cats back in front 54-53.

couple free throws by Chad Sexton.

but Soper hit the game-winner — a

pull-up jumper from eight feet — with

time running out. Howell missed a

40-foot desperation shot to end the

Shoemaker said. "We held them to 13

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

field goals and 30 percent shooting - Milford.

The lead changed again after a

that took away some opportunities,"

he said.

seconds left.

10-of-13 free throws."

won by more than four points."

I guess this is the only way we can

season, two points is all that sepa-

Boys Basketball: Novi at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Wrestling: Novi at MHSAA Individual Regional, TBA, Saturday; Novi at MHSAA Team Regional, TBA, Wednesday.

Boys Swimming: Novi at Ann Arbor Huron, 7 p.m., Friday. Volleyball: Milford at Novi, 7 p.m., Monday.

Golf Notes

CHILI DOG OPEN: It is often remarked that golfers are the most dedicated athletes to their sport — that fog, thunderstorms and tornadoes are but minor obstacles in their pursuit of fun on the fairway. Taking that little aphorism one step further will be the Wayne County Parks Division at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights with its First Annual "Chili Dog Open"

Yes, that's right, a duffer's delight—nine fun-filled, snow-covered holes of bliss below zero. To help keep themselves warm out on the links, golfers will get free chili dogs, warm drinks and beer if they like. Prizes will also be

awarded for those with the best scores.

The day will begin at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, at Warren Valley Golf Course, located at 261 16 W. Warren in Dearborn Heights. No spikes or carts are necessary and participants may only use a maximum of four clubs.

If the snow is too deep, tennis balls will be supplied, rather than the free golf balls. But don't worry about them not fitting the hole, because they will be aiming for a painted circle instead. (You didn't really think they were going

be mailed to the golf course at the above address (ZIP code 48127). Pre-registration is advised.

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to have to putt in that stuff, did you?)
The cost is \$15 per person and can be paid at Warren Valley or checks can

Last week's 110-73 win over Livonia Churchill gives the Novi swim
team a 3-4 record this season against the visiting difference of the powerful Western
members of the powerful Western
memb Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Speerschneider and Jamie May won The runner-up finishes included After dropping three of the first four the race in 1:33.59, which qualified Mike Lafferty in the 200 IM (2:18.95), well." against the WLAA, the Wildcats have the team for a spot in the MHSAA Mike Speerschneider in the 50 frees-

and that's too much."

Jason Walker paced Novi with 14

11 and Jeff Schram chipped in with

The win — Novi's fifth in a row —

10. Piepho led all scorers with 18.

raised the 'Cats' Kensington Valley

Conference record to 9-0, a full-game

The two will meet on Feb. 21 in

"All four of our losses were to the WLAA's top four teams," Novi Coach Kevin Lane said. "We've had a lot

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against the visiting Chargers on Feb. the 100 butterfly (1:00.36), Dennis News' deadline) against Livonia cut-off, down to the hundredth of a 100 backstroke (1:11.46) and Leahy

(1:54.44), May in the 200 IM Warthman in the 100 freestyle think we have a chance." **Insulation Special**

Novi hoopsters nip Howell - again

The 'Cats won seven of 12 events the 50 freestyle (23.68), Jeff Leahy in 100 breaststroke (1:12.9).

Shoemakersaid. "We only allowed 11 eight at the offensive end) and

Novi News' deadline), and if we can In each of the first two quarters.

get by them, we pretty much have a Novi outscored Garden City 18-10 to share of the KVC title locked up," take a 36-20 halftime lead. Sumerton

now won two straight, and can even State Meet. The Wildcat combo tyle (24.37), Jim Luther in diving regular season on Feb. 15 at Ann Arthe slate on Feb. 12 (after the Now clocked in exactly at the qualifying (221.85 points), Steve Kramer in the bor Huron, a perennial state power.

"We have Franklin next and we in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.37). don't anticipate any trouble with The thirds came from Dan Clark in them," Lane said. "Huron has a great The rest of the Novi firsts came the 200 freestyle (2:06.09). Dan tradition in swimming, but they apfrom Churgwin in the 200 freestyle Sveller in the 50 freestyle (24.49), Ted pear to be a bit down this year, so we

half, I didn't think they could come

back on us," Shoemaker admitted.

gars 25-19 in the second half to win

by 22. Walkers scored 22 points and

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ahead of second-place Milford (8-1). conference clash on Feb. 5.

that's tremendous defense. We shot well (19-for-37) but we didn't take

"We have a tough game against baskets, and it's hard to win that Federspiel added 10 points for Novi.

Brighton on February 12 (after the way."

The Wildcats are now 13-3 overall.

Wildcat tankers top Churchill, 110-73

points (on 6-of-8 shooting), 10 re- Shoemaker said. "It's not going to be connected on three three-pointers

bounds and three steals. Soper easy - we are no longer the hunter, and scored all of his nine points in the

three steals, Mike Sumerton scored kind of pressure our kids aren't used "When we were ahead by 16 at the

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went 1-1-1 in pool play at this eight- the tie-breakers," Wagner said. Bassett's serving helped the Wild- team tournament on Feb. 9, to place In the single-elimination playoffs, cats open with a 6-0 spurt in game second and advance to the playoffs. host Lakeland turned back Novi two, the Eagles narrowed it to 6-5. We played exceptionally well in 15-10, 15-5. **ALL BEEF**

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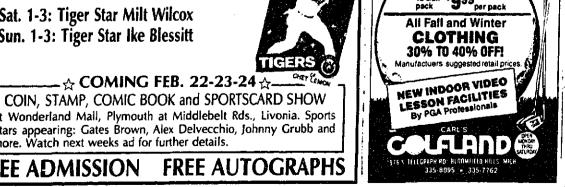
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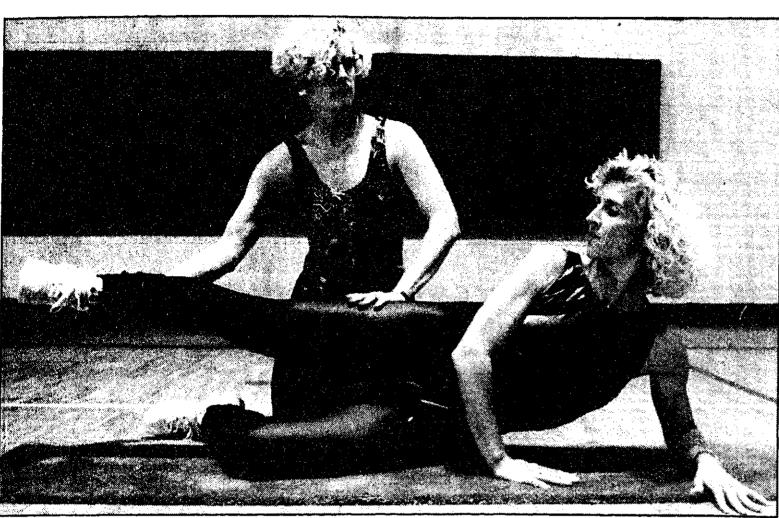




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Partners and personal trainers may add to the enjoyment of exercising

Health club offers family special

Families who exercise together . . are healthier. At least that's the theory behind a special offer at a local health club.

Moms and daughters, fathers and sons, and husbands and wives can be seen sweating off those extra pounds at the Vic Tanny Health Club

The club has been offering a family add-on special. Members can sign their family up for a Presidential Membership for half price.

The club's assistant manager, Rob Pillar, said he has seen a lot of family members arriving together to exercise in the early morning hours on his a.m. shift.

"it's fun to have your family involved," Pillar said.

"In the mornings especially, family members come together, and say they want to sign up their sister or mother."

A current Vic Tanny member can sign up a family member for \$651.50, half the price of the Presidential membership.

The memberships gives its owner access to 2,600 clubs in the nation and 15 in the Detroit area. It can also be sold for up to \$1,123 or whatever the going rate of a Presidential Membership happens to be at the time of the sale.

"A lot of people want to get the whole family involved," Pillar said. Beginning last week, the club also

offers personal trainers for those that need an added incentive to exercise or have a specific problem area. The trainers will work with Vic Tanny members for \$99 for two weeks in hour-long sessions. Individual ses-

The certified trainers will work in developing specific areas of the body, Pillar said.

The Plymouth Fitness Studio on West Ann Arbor Road also has personal trainer to help people get started on their exercising programs.

Fitness Studio personal trainer Kym Sulkowski said exercising with a friend, family member or personal trainer has at least two benefits.

"I think whenever you have two people helping each other out they tend to keep their appointments, and also I think it's safer," Sulkowski

"For example, if you have a home gym in your basement I don't think it's too safe to be down there if you're

new members want to join with a family member or friend. And the facility can provide personal trainers for individuals or couples.

We train them, then when the trainer is not there they know about how to do it themselves," Sulkowski

And members of the female-only club watch out for each other, she

"In the club other ladies will watch to see if someone needs any help, especially if they don't have anybody

with them," she said. While exercising partners and personal trainers may add to the enjoyment of exercising, people who prefer exercising alone should not be discouraged, Sulkowski said.

That shouldn't stop them from The studio offers a couples rate if getting in and exercising," she said.

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pen swimming offered at Northville

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

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own 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 Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to 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. 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.

New Attitude Aerobics conducts the onehour classes year-round at the Community Cen-

Fitness Notes

ter 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.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month 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 citizens. 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 corri-

dor 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

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.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-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

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 Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

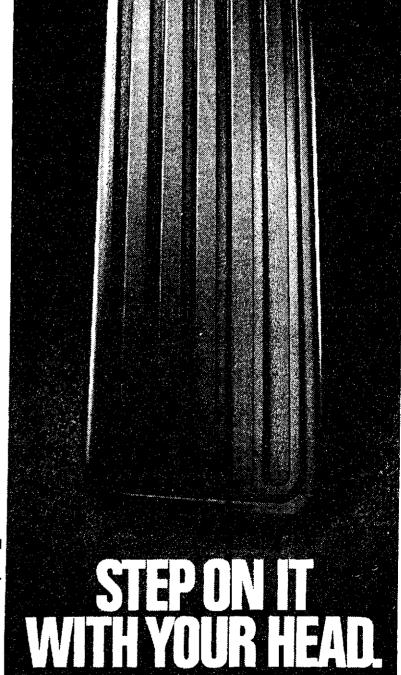
Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

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.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills.

For more information, call 471-8090.



Myrna Partrich/Fitness

New vegetarians should consult dietician

Dear Myrna: I am a regular exerciser at vegetarian will eat eggs, which many your studio. I know you are having a workshop on how to lose weight successfully. However, I will not be there. I've heard your talk about cutting way down on eating animals (beef, veal, lamb, chicken, etc.). Do you mean eating vegetarian?

Let me start by defining a vegetarian for you. For example, most pure vegetarians exclude meat and fish from their diets. A lacto-vegetarian will include milk and dairy products in his or her own diet. An ovo- you, your needs and lifestyle. There prised - there is a wide variety of

vegetarians consider a no-no. A true vegetarian will not eat any food of animal origin or with animal-derived ingredients.

Now, fruitarians are even more extreme; they eat only raw fruit and nuts. (That can get mighty boring.)

My recommendation to you is if you have any thoughts about becoming a vegetarian, please consult a good dietician. When I say good dietician, I mean someone sensitive to are a few I can highly trust. There have been many favorable

studies to compare the health of vegetarians with the rest of the population. Vegetarians, in general tend to have different attitudes toward other aspects of life as well. As a rule, they do not smoke or drink alcohol. Exercise is also a part of their daily routine. Interestingly enough, my vegetarian diet helps give me the energy to exercise well.

Now you're thinking — "well, what will I eat, I'll starve!" You will be surfood. A dietician will help you with

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The Amberwood

Dramatic and practical

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER Copley News Service

A large fover that opens to a glassenclosed courtyard is the introduction to the dramatic yet practical Amberwood. The large step-up living room, with its two-story wall of windows, projects forward from the traffic pattern to the front of the house. The ceiling is vaulted.

Another interesting feature is the stairway to the loft above—wrapped around an area designed to display a unique fireplace or wood stove.

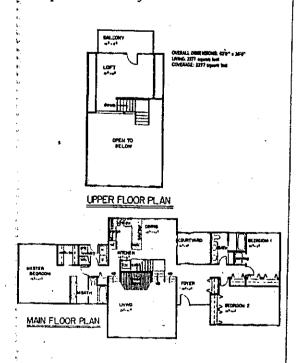
The spacious dining area that is also visually open to the stairway opens by glass doors to the courtyard, providing dinners with a touch of elegance and

A breakfast bar is a part of the wide peninsula between the dining room and the kitchen. On its own, the kitchen has adequate space, but a microwave oven, additional counter space and a freezer fit into the cabinets built into the kitchen side of the stairway. Close to this work center is the utility room, complete with deep sink, and a hall closet.

Separated from the other bedrooms by this living and working area is the master bedroom wing. The large bedroom is complemented with a walkin closet and a full, compartmentalized bath and a double vanity.

On the other side of the house separated from the living area by the foyer and courtyard, are two additional bedrooms. They share a similar amount of closet space, and one even boasts a sewing closet

Upstairs, a large loft enjoys the openness to the living room below, as well as windows and a glass door to its own private balcony.



For a study plan of the Amberwood (108-52), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Real estate agent Fil Superfiskey talks about the selling points of a home in Novi Township

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

omes are still selling albeit at a modest rate but builders are working harder at it than during the building boom of only a couple years ago.

Today's market requires new strategies. Scott Jacobson, president of S R Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham, said home sales today start before the first two-by-four stud is nailed in place.

Builders rely on marketing research firms to provide information on what customers are looking for, demographic studies to indicate where the people are or where they're going. And even in today's high-tech information age, they rely on years of experience and the intuition that comes with it, Jacobson said.

The key to selling in any market - depressed or booming -- is to find some way to create excitement for the product, he said. "Find something or do something — below-market interest rates, no mortgage payments for three to four months. anything -- to get people to look at your product."

And the product is always a good place to start, according to David Botsford, the sales and marketing director for the West Bloomfield-based Classic

"Do we need another apartment building in this area? Do we need another luxury development? Do we need another luxury condominium development?" he asked. Answering a few simple questions leads the builder to what type of product will

In the past, builders let the economy dictate when they could sell, he said. "Builders go into business during good times and go out of business during bad times. Builders think, 'I'm a builder, not a marketer.' Well, I'm saying you have to be a marketer if you're going to succeed." Botsford said.

Positioning, according to Ronald Stone, chairperson of the advertising and public relations firm Stone, August and Baker in Troy, is one of the most critical aspects when selling a home, regardless of whether its a boom or bust economy.





Superfiskey puts brochures in a box on a for sale sign in Novi.

"If you can build up your credibility, you will get people to come out to your product," Stone said.

Positioning, quite simply, means placing a product in the public's mind and giving that product a good perception, he said.

Stone said positioning requires two things; knowing a product and targeting an audience desirous of that product. "Look at it this way, you're obviously not going to sell a \$60,000 car to a guy who makes \$20,000 a year.

"Once you identify your target, it's relatively easy to teach them," he said.

The tools are many. Demographic studies, focus groups, post-purchase interviews, and even direct mail to areas with people in the target income bracket, Stone said.

Radio advertising, for example, gives a product frequency and reminds people the product is out there, Stone said. Radio, also allows an advertiser to focus more and direct advertising to a very select audience.

Newspapers, on the other hand, offer more permanence and immediacy, he said. Newspapers can offer maps to the development, provide a permanent record of the product and help people draw comparisons.

Television, Stone said, is rarely used in advertising home sales because of costs and difficulty in targeting an audience, but it has a similar effect to that of radio - frequency creates famili-

Product advertising, Botsford of Classic Construction said, has a place, but is not the only way to sell homes. "If I want to get someone to look at my product, I have to sell a lifestyle."

Advertising that stresses features, prices and location are frequently used, but may not be effective, he said. "Ads with floor plans and square footage — that's really builder language being sent out to non-builders."

Showing what living in a community means -golf, swimming, nature trails and location relevant to shopping, business and recreational amenities get people to take a look at a

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REAL ESTATE

Who buys the typical American house

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

A couple of decades ago, the typical American house was almost always purchased by a family or married couple. Today that's not the case.

An increasing proportion of home buyers are not married. They are friends, business associates, parentchild combinations or "live-together" couples. These are called non-traditional households by industry folks.

"Many of my recent prospective buyers would fall into the category of non-traditional households," said a particularly active Realtor. "They represent various combinations of nonmarried people who seek the economic and other advantages of home ownership but can't afford to buy on their own.

The Realtor cited a very recent case where a single parent in her mid-30s purchased a home with her widowed mother in her late 50s. They shared the investment and will share the house-

hold chores and baby-sitting. In California, over a third (36 percent) of all home sales are to nonmarried buyers, it was revealed in a recent survey by the California Asso-

ciation of Realtors. That's up from 29 home buyers purchased property be- Veterans Affairs mortgages. percent five years ago.

That includes single buyers and nontraditional combinations of unmarried individuals. The nontraditional buyers alone account for 12 percent of home

"The surge in the number of nontraditional households buying homes over the past five years was sparked by (California's) continuing affordability crisis," said CAR President Mack Powell. "Affordability pressure has forced some unmarried individuals to form non-traditional households to make

home ownership possible. "We expect to see even greater numbers of non-traditional households in the nest several years, mostly because of the affordability crisis and other trends, including the aging population, high divorce rates and lower

marriage rates," Powell said. While the trend is emerging more rapidly in California than in any other state at this point, nontraditional home buyer groups are becoming more common in most regions of the coun-

The key reasons for buying a home was another subject addressed in the CAR study. One-quarter of last year's Administration and Department of

cause they were "tired of renting," according to the survey. About 19 percent purchased because they desired a larger home, 15 percent desired a better location and 15 percent bought homes because of investment or tax considerations.

The remainder of last year's home buyers (26 percent) purchased property because of other factors, including divorce, death, retirement, job changes and the desire to own a smaller home.

Some interesting facts about home financing were also revealed. Fixedrate mortgages accounted for a greater share of the California new first mortgage market last year than adjustable loans. It was the first year since 1986 that fixed-rate loans had a higher market share than adjustable mort-

In 1990, more than half (57 percent) of all new first mortgages had fixed interest rates, while 40 percent were

adjustable. In addition to declining interest rates. several other factors contributed to greater demand in 1990 for fixed-rate mortgages, including greater use by first-time buyers of Federal Housing

The introduction of new 30-due-inseven, fixed-rate loans also helped increase the overall share of fixed-rate mortgages originated in 1990.

A surprising number of home buyers in 1990 apparently had no cash problems. About 11 percent of the homes purchased last year were bought in allcash transactions — the highest level since CAR began its Housing Finance Survey in 1981.

All-cash purchases have risen steadily since 1983, and more than doubled since 1985 when only 5 percent of the transactions were all-cash deals. The increase in these transactions reflects significant equity accumulated by repeat buyers.

Q. is the resort industry experiencing a downturn in business along with the real estate sales market?

A. Quality resorts are "among the star performers" in the current market, according to a report from Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a major research and accounting firm.

"The resort industry is experiencing flight to quality, with new interna-

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a professional decorator can." he

In addition to having enough sa- "My merchandise costs have

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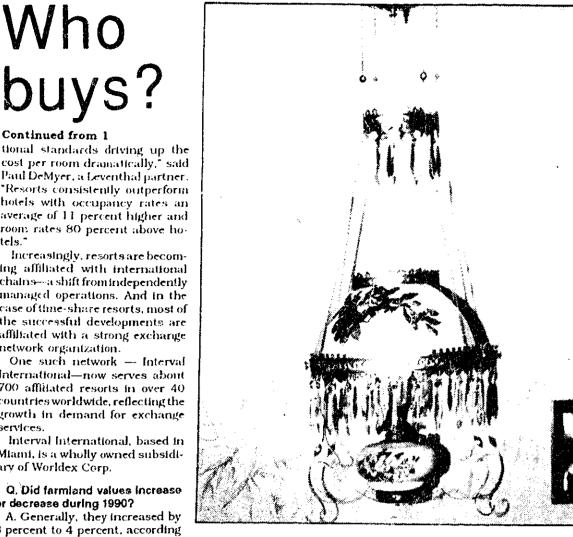
tional standards driving up the cost per room dramatically," said Paul DeMyer, a Leventhal partner "Resorts consistently outperform hotels with occupancy rates an average of 11 percent higher and room rates 80 percent above ho-

Increasingly, resorts are becoming affiliated with international chains-a shift from independently managed operations. And in the case of time-share resorts, most of the successful developments are affiliated with a strong exchange network organization.

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Japan after World War II (1945- cannon and soldiers drinking from 1952). Your set of four cups and steins. The bottom is translucent saucers would probably sell for and reveals a naked girl when held Q. My grandmother brought this \$165 to \$185 in an antique shop. up to the light. The lid has a minilamp from the United States to Q. Do old watch fobs have any ature cannon on top. There is an Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, in 1914. value as collectibles? I have one on inscription in German on the side. It raises and lowers to be lit or filled a leather strap; it appears to be A. Your regimental stein was made of brass and bears a picture made between 1890 and 1910. In Please tell me the approximate of an Indian with a rifle. It is in- good condition, it would probably sell for \$350 to \$375 scribed "Savage Rifles."

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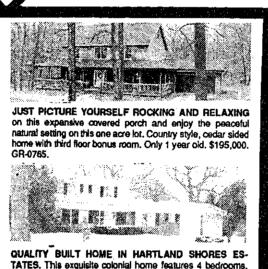
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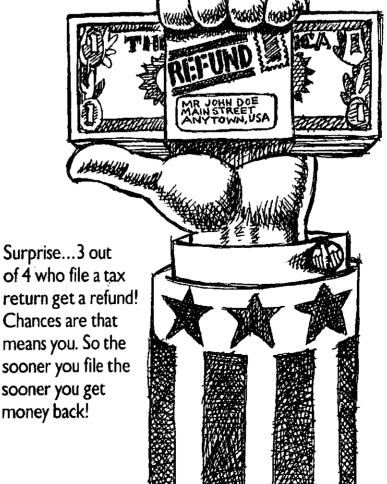
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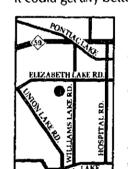
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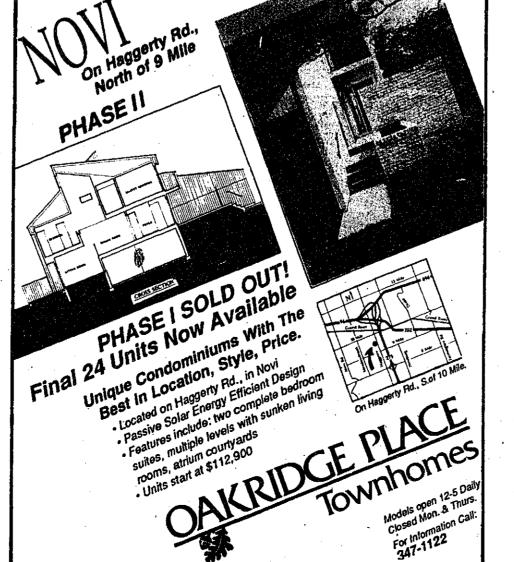
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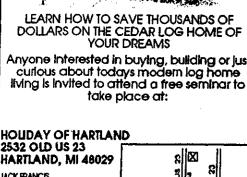
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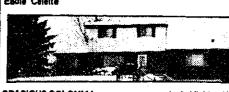
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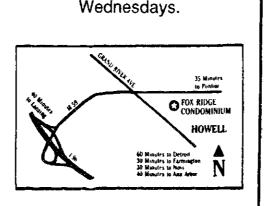
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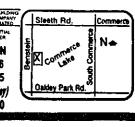
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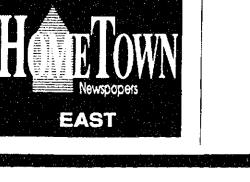
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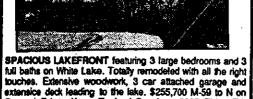
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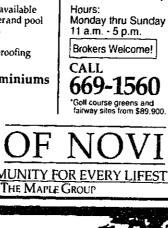
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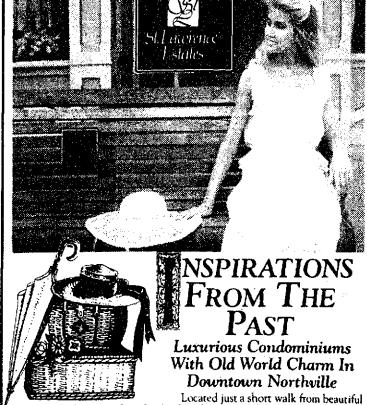
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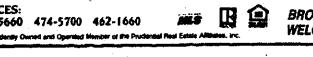


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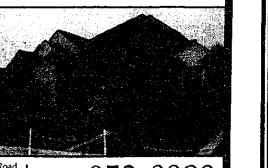
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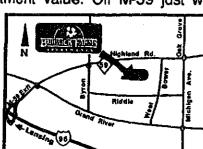
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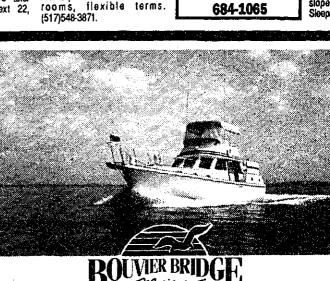
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Women start own bakery from scratch

By JOHN DODT Special Writer

Laura Helwig and Elaine Aittama were selling televisions and VCRs at Sears last January when they decided they were going to buy the Milford Baking Co.

They pooled all the money from Sears stock, profit sharing and retirement they had accumulated during their 15 years working in sales at the Sears store in the Summit Place Mall. They took out loans to finance the

purchase by themselves. From then on, evenings were spent learning how to run the bakery. Helwig and Aittama often stirred dough until 3:30 a.m. then went home to catch some sleep for another full day on the sales floor at 10 a.m.

Their work and dedication allowed them to eventually leave jobs of which they had both grown tired and do something they had always wanted to do: run their own

57-year-old bakery April 1. After that they devoted themselves full time to managing it and a staff of 14.

The Milford Baking Co., located in the heart of Milford at 408 N. Main, is a regular stop for many on their way to work. It opens at 5 a.m., ready with fresh brewed coffee and shelves full of doughnuts. Until it closes at 6 p.m., a steady flow of customers stops in, sometimes taking a window seat at one of two small tables to munch on a health muffin or apple fritter.

Pretty much the entire town comes to the bakery." Laura said. And the bakery goes to the town. At 3 a.m. a delivery truck leaves to

deliver doughnuts to the Ford Wixom which they had been waiting.

Thank, then swings over to the GenThe transition's been good, said eral Motors Proving Ground in Milford to deliver bread, cookies and

Huron Valley Hospital in Milford also receives a shipment of doughnuts. The Valley Deli and the Red Doggle Saloon, both across and down the street from the bakery, get bread and rolls. Hungry Howle's Pizza and numerous party stores in the area purchase sub rolls and other items.

The Milford Baking Co. donates its surplus baked goods. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Catholic Relief Services picks up the previous day's mufflns, bread, doughnuts, turnovers and danishes and delivers them to the Milford Senior Center.

When Helwig and Alttama took over in April, the bakery had a steady group of regulars, and business has increased since.

They now make 300 Finnish pasties a week, up from 150 nine months ago. Rutabega gives these pasties a much sought-after taste, in addition to the carrots, potatoes and onions enclosed in the dough. Each one is a meal in itself.

The vegetarian pasty, loaded with The two women purchased the mozzarella and American cheese instead of the usual beef or turkey, is a new item, suggested by a bakery employee. It is the first kind to sell out when the pasties are finished early Wednesday afternoon.

By week's end the beef and turkey pasties, which the bakery had always made, also sell out quickly.

Everyone can smell the pasties when they come in," said Helwig, who had worked for the Milford Baking Co. part time for four years, waiting on customers, then making pasties and cookies. She left in 1988. In January 1990 she heard it was on the market, and both she and Elaine greed it was the opportunity lo

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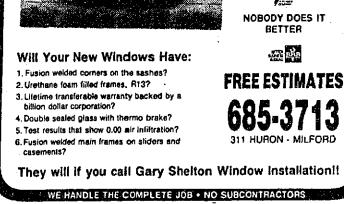
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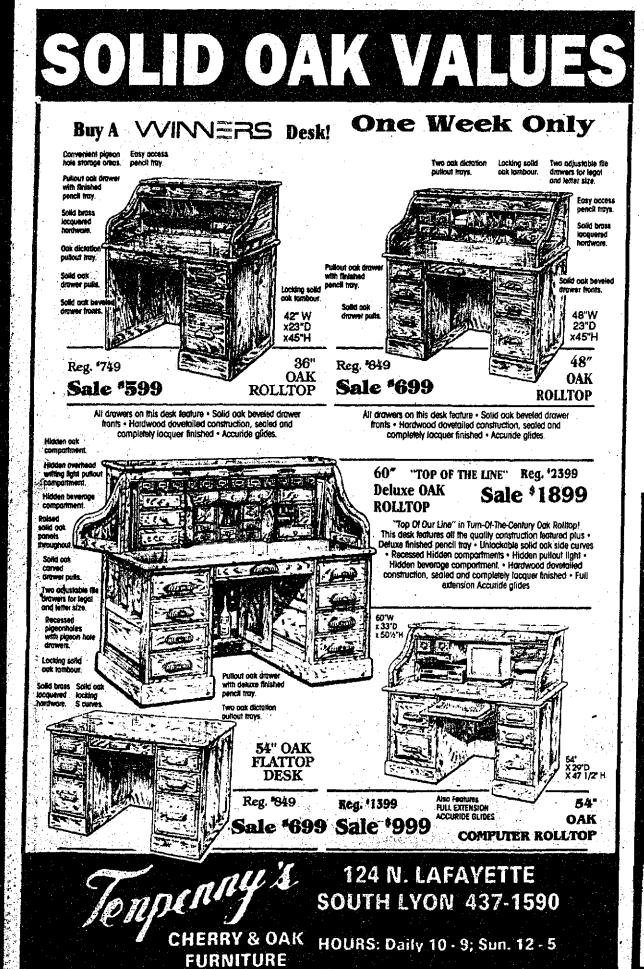
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If you were born before 1936, you have the option of applying five-year or 10-year averaging to your distribution. If you choose to use the 10-year method, you must use the higher tax rates that were in effect in 1986 when the tax law passed.

should also be aware of the 15-percent excise tax on what the IRS calls "excess distributions from qualified

applies on the excess. If you choose to take a lump sum, you may withdraw up to \$750,000 before you get hit 1986, may be grandfathered if an election was filed with the 1988 tax return on Form 5329. The 15-per-

grandfathered amount.) You may also be able to withdraw the money from your retirement fund in the form of an annuity - per-If you are nearing retirement, you iodic payments. The size of your paybutions to nondeductible contribu- pany plan? In such cases, every doiment depends on your life expec- tions) plus a 10-percent penalty. The lar you withdraw from your IRA is tancy, or, in some cases, the life ex- only exceptions to this rule are if you taxable in the year you withdraw it, cularly concerning your retirement pectancy of you and your spouse. If become permanently disabled or the except to the extent that it represents plan distribution. The right choices liable for income taxes on the entire retirement plans. The general rule is your company has fully funded the distributions are paid under the life- a return of nondeductible contribu- can save you thousands of dollars.

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annuity, every dime you receive is annuity exception. You can also be taxable. Any part of the annuity that penalized if you don't start to withcomes from your own non-tax- draw money from your IRA account deductible contributions is consid- before April 1 of the year following the ered a return on your investment and year in which you turn 70%. will not be taxed.

If you don't need the money from you receive into an IRA. You also have your lump-sum distribution right the option of keeping some cash away, you can roll the money over paying taxes on that amount right into an IRA, a move that postpones away - and rolling the rest into an your tax bill until you later withdraw IRA to preserve the tax shelter. And if the funds. Keep in mind that if your you want to diversify your investwithdraw any IRA before you turn ment, consider rolling the money into 59% years old, you may have to pay several different IRAs. income tax on all or some of the IRA DISTRIBUTIONS amount withdrawn (depending on the proportion of deductible contri- tion is from an IRA rather than a com-

You don't have to roll all the money

sum distribution or withdraw the funds gradually as you need them. But if you are thinking about a lump sum distribution, don't plan on softening the tax bite by using five-year forward averaging. Unlike all other tax-deferred retirement plans, IRAs do not qualify for five-year averaging.

taxed once, it is not taxed again, So if

you've already paid income tax on the

money (because nondeductible IRA

contributions are made with after-

tax dollars), you won't be taxed again

when you withdraw money from your

you have two basic choices regarding

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counting and consulting firm of Schmaltz & Company as a partner.

He had previously been a senior manager with Collins, Buri & Mc

speaking Monday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m., at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel.

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Elaine Alttama shows a sampling of cookies at Milford

They accented the interior with green

trim. Antique cooking utensils on the

wall come from both Finland by way

of Aittama's brother-in-law and from

"Most everything we do we decide

This even includes splitting things

"We're getting bigger all the time,"

Aittama joked. "We've sampled

Neither woman has formal train-

ing in cooking. Aittama learned on

the job in the four years she worked

specialty shops, with people really

Aittama echoed her sentiment. "I

"It needs to stay the way it is," she

being taken care of."

in half fresh out of the oven when

together," said Helwig.

they sample them.

Partners keep bakery cooking in Milford

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ford has a very supportive business The two women continued many of local antique shops. The green awnthe traditions from the previous own- ing, which shades the inside from the ers, such as donating baked goods to afternoon sun, was also their

the Milford Senior Center. Most of the employees stayed with the company after the purchase. Laura and Elaine are very proud of the contributions each makes to the

"We couldn't ask for anyone better at the counter," Elaine said, referring to Marian Morene, who starts the coffee brewing every morning except Sunday, the only day of the week the bakery is closed.

The bakery also employs two dispart time and taught Helwig when hwashers. Ron Dodson and Bill they took over the business. Konkel, from the Freedom Workers Aittama lives in Highland with her program. Freedom Workers are menhusband. One of her two children, tally handicapped persons living in a daughter Heidi, works part time at local group home who are hired by nearby businesses. lives in Waterford with her husband

Their baker, Scott Welton, makes and daughter. Another daughter is novelty bread in addition to the traditional loaves and rolls. Most recently he designed a pumpernickel bear said. "I like the people. You can go shopping the old-fashioned way, the holding a football that customers ordered for Superbowl parties.

Cake decorators Elsie Kay and Kathy Kuschel, using a Kopyrite machine, can do amazing cake decorations. They can reproduce almost

always liked Milford, the friendliness of the town." She has been a longany 3-by-5 picture onto a cake. time customer of the Village Peddler Driver's license cakes are very poand Main Street Art. pular for 16th birthdays. They have Helwig said she would like time to even reproduced a plate pattern for a stand still in Milford, for the small

shower. Kay or Kuschel will gladly town atmosphere to stay untouched. deliver and set up a large cake for any After they purchased the bakery. One thing she would change is to add more table space in the Milford

Aittama and Helwig painted the ceiling and put wallpaper up that they Baking Co., though. Especially on had bought from a nearby merchant. weekends

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Business Briefs

RE/MAX FOREMOST INC, has marked its 10th anniversary by expanding its Farmington Hills office, announced broker/owner Bob Craver, partner of co-owners Andy Lendrum and Louis Ronayne. The office has nearly doubled its size by expanding from 2,750 to more than 5,000 square feet. RE/MAX Foremost is located at 33966

West Eight Mile. The office phone number is 473-6200. We have expanded to better serve the fast-growing residential and commercial real estate needs of the northwestern suburbs," Craver said. *Our presence and contribution will be that much greater in our primary markets - Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi, Northville and Plymouth." Foremost currently has 16 real estate professionals on staff, each

with an average of over nine years of real estate experience. The larger office will enable the addition of eight experienced professionals. During Craver's 15 years in real estate, he has been an active paricipant in and contributor to real estate professional organizations. He is a past president of both Metro Multiple Listing Service (MLS) and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. He was honored as Realtor of the Year in 1984 by the same board.

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ROBERT PEEL of Northville has been appointed to a two-year, at-large position on the board of directors for the retirement plan for the employees of the Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit, Peel is the vice president of human resources for St. Lawrence Hospital and Healthcare Services, a division of the Sisters of Mercy Health

His term on the board began January 1.

by James Succio, vice president of marketing for PURE-PAK INC. The appointments serve to strengthen Pure-Pak's sales and service areas. The new duties were accepted by three long-term Pure-Pak, Inc.

John Rostas was named director of technical services. John's new responsibilities include the direction of Pure-Pak, Inc.'s technical service policies and the technical service personnel located in North America. He will support technical service and sales with training and related communications. The responsibility for TabTop technical support, as well as the coordinating of Shikoku specifications for North America, will remain under his direction. Rostas has over 30 years of loyal service dedicated to Pure-Pak, Inc. He resides in Northville with his wife Joan. The Rostas have two grown children,

William Combs has been named area manager. Combs will be applying his practical experience in the manufacturing of Pure-Pak the bakery in the evenings. Helwig equipment by accepting a Michigan-based sales territory. Bill's 24 years at Pure-Pak Inc. have included several positions in manufacturing and most recently, marketing manager of the service department in Walled Lake. His knowledge of Pure-Pak equipment will be of great "We love the town itself," Helwig value to his customers. Combs resides in Wixom and enjoys boating and other outdoor sporting activities in his free time.



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in its analysis, Metro MLS found

3,691 from 4,058 with sales totaling 1,651, only one less than in 1989. The top three markets with the greatest increase in selection and availability in 1990 were Canton Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township and Commerce Township," King said. "Overall selection available through Metro MLS was up 26 percent, which gives the buyer an

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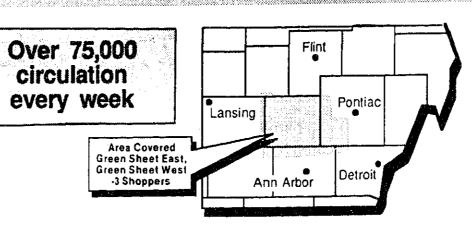
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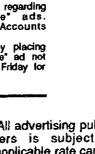
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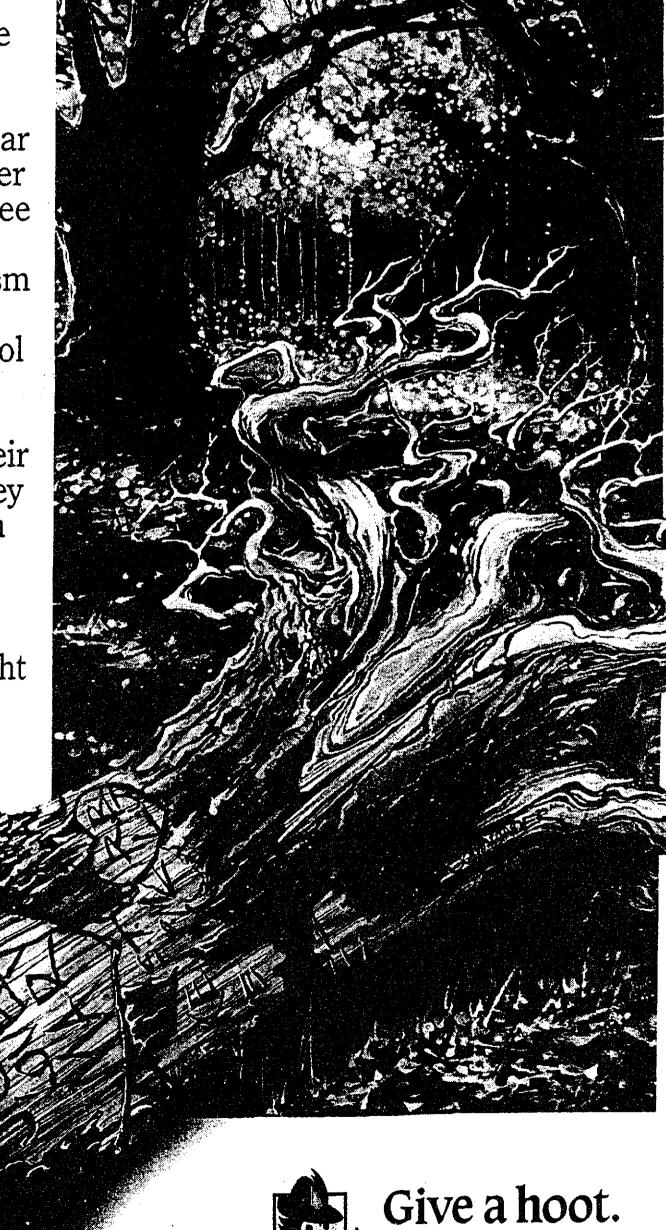
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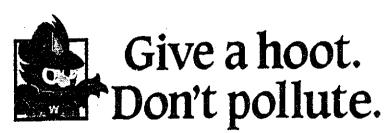
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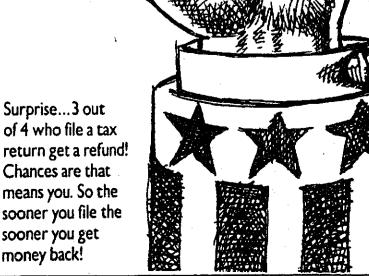
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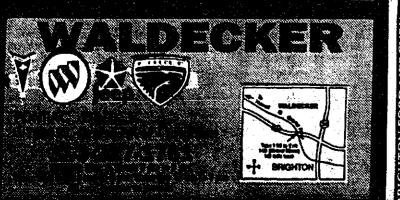
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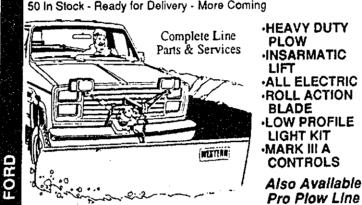
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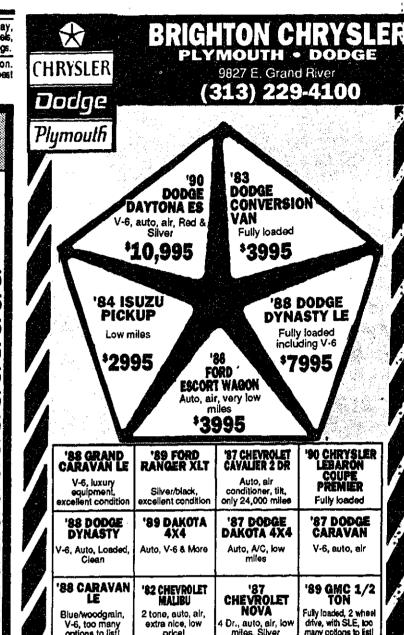
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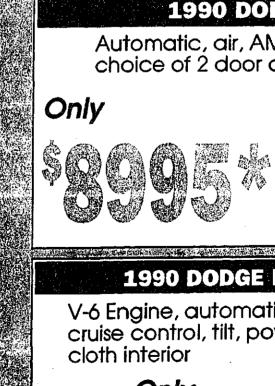
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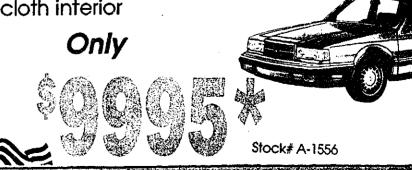




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