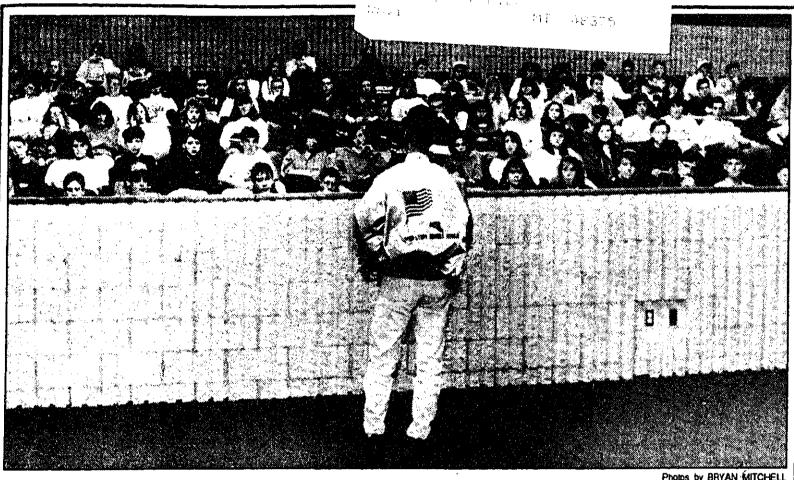
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Novi resident Charles Radcliffe got four days leave from the Army and came home to see his family. Monday morning, before heading back to his base, he stopped by Novi High School to talk to students about his experiences in Saudi Arabia.

War duty ends for Radcliffe

Novi man reassigned in Kentucky

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf war appears to be over for Charles Radcliffe.

The Novi resident learned last week that he will likely complete his enlistment in the U.S and will not face combat in the Middle East. The 20-year-old, injured in Saudi Arabia last month, is a member of the Army's 101st Airborne Division.

The Army gave him his assignment at Ft. Campbell (Ky.)," said stepmother Shirley Radcliffe. They said he would have guard duty. We were sure glad to hear that."

Radcliffe was injured Jan. 21 after an explosion shot a quartersized piece of shrapnel into his left shoulder. The explosion was described as an accident involving equipment from his own unit.

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Charles Radcliffe, a soldier injured in Saudi Arabia, talks to Novi High School history classes about the Army, Saudi Arabia, his injury and the Iragis.

City development up 6 percent

By SCOTT DANIEL

Recently released figures from the Novi building department show that overall development was up 6 percent in the city last year from 1989.

A total of 458 building permits were issued in 1990 compared to 432 the previous year, according to building department statistics. Residential, public utility, commercial, industrial and office building permits are calculated into the department's final figures.

*Federal regulations mandated major changes," said Don Saben, deputy building official of Novi.

Although building permits went up last year. the number of units developed in apartment buildings, for example, were down because of the regulations. A total of 35 permits for apartment buildings, which included 688 units, were granted in 1989. Last year, permits were granted for 23 buildings and a total of 341 units.

The number of residential permits increased from 1989. A total of 369 permits were granted for residential buildings in 1990, which includes single and multiple family dwellings, compared

to 304 from the previous year. "I'm going to say that we will have very healthy single family home development this year," Saben said. "I think we could have 400 overall."

Condominium development was up slightly last year. Permits were granted for a total of 84 units in 1990 compared to 51 the previous year.

Commercial building permits remained almost the same, while there were none issued for industrial facilities last year. Nine commercial building permits were granted in 1989 and 10 last year. A total of five industrial building permits were issued in 1989.

"I expect a slight increase in industrial and commercial this year," Saben said.

Permits for mobile homes were up 11 from 1989. A total of 52 permits were issued in 1990 while 41 were granted the previous year.

The increase in building permits issued last year continues a trend pointed out by a recent Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) study. The study indicates that Novi is among the fastest growing communities in the

area over the last several years. The study reports that a total of 7,782 building permits were issued in Oakland county in 1989. Novi's total of 1,099 comprises just more than 14 percent of all permits granted that year.

Only three communities compare to the city in the number of permits issued in 1989. Farmington Hills issued 917 permits, while Rochester Hills 720, and Troy 620.

Novi also compared well to its nearby Wayne County neighbors in 1989. Canton Township issued 545 building permits while the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township combined issued only 208. Livonia issued 345.

Novi MEAP scores top state average

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Students attending Novi Community Schools scored above the state average on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests in math, science and reading, but district administrators plan to continue working to improve the curriculum.

"We always are looking for improvement, and I think that's what keeps us at the top," said assistant superintendent of instruction Rita

"The principals will be reviewing. (the scores) and find where we are low, what do we need to work on. and they work with the teachers then," Traynor said.

Comparing the results with state averages is not as important as carefully looking at the district's re-

sults, Traynor said. "We haven't really considered the state's (results)," she said. "When we got our own (results) back, we look at that. It's interesting to see the state's results."

Novi students scored about 10 percent higher than the state average on the MEAP test of basic reading skills.

Novi fourth graders correctly answered 98.9 percent compared to the state average of 86.9 percent

In the seventh grade the state average on the MEAP reading test is 87.7 percent. Novi seventh graders averaged 95.9 percent skill

Novi tenth graders scored 96.4 percent on the reading test - above the state average of 87.3 percent. Novi's reading scores were on par with nearby Northville Public

Northville students mastered 98.1 percent, 98.3 percent and 95.1 percent of basic skills on the MEAP reading test in the fourth, seventh and tenth grades respectively.

A new MEAP math test will be offered next year, which Traynor said could cause a short-term dip in scores.

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City prepares to battle for township land

By JAN JEFFRES

While the song "Bridge Over Troubled Water" played softly over the radio in Connie Bergstrom's new Novi Township home, she angrily pointed out the section of her backyard the City of Novi could wrest away from her through the Oakland County Circuit Court.

As part of its flood-control plans, the city is seeking the land for an easement to build a dam and stormwater retention pond on Miller Creek, which meanders through 13 township properties, including the Bergstroms'.

The Bergstroms have their current residence on Chedworth up for sale. They have a new one several doors down ready for them to move into. The City of Novi wants to buy easements on both parcels, including up to 40 percent of the rear yard on the new site.

Because of this. Bergstrom said a \$250,000 purchase agreement on her first home fell apart. If the family goes ahead to build the deck planned for the second house, it will be smack on their proposed new property line.

In October, the city sent each of the 12 homeowners a letter making an offer for the easements. None have agreed to a sale. "I just want Novi to go

was done behind our backs. It's really uruair." Bergstrom said.

They're taking over our entire backyard is what they're doing."

"It's going to turn into a Middle East war. What you hear on the news is nothing to this. God didn't rest on the seventh day. God created the master plan and that's what they're (the city's) going to stand by."

> Ray Schovers Township Supervisor

Some township residents see it as a David and Goliath fight, as the City of Novi, bankrolled by taxes paid by 32,000 residents, prepares to storm their tiny community, the 49-home Brookland Farm

Newer subdivisions such as Dunbarton Pines, have sprung up around this heavily-wooded enclave, a haven for wildlife at Nine Mile and Novi Roads. Township residents argue they're picking up the tab for this city development.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said Tuesday that within the next few weeks — possibly as soon as Feb. 25 — the Novi City. Council will decide whether court action will be taken to condemn the

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Print shop owner fights franchise

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Business owner Dick Czekiel is vowing to fight Bloomfield Hillsbased American Speedy Printing company over the possible termination of his Novi franchise because of its recent move within the city.

According to Bob Hayes, an attomey representing the company, the franchise was terminated Jan. 16 because of its unauthorized move from the Novi Town Center to the Novi-Ten shopping plaza. He said the company will file an injunction in federal district court by the end of the week to stop Czekiel from operating under the American

Speedy Printing Centers name. "We had to leave because of the high rent," Czekiel said. "Trammell Crow was gracious in trying to work out a favorable rent structure, but we couldn't."

The business owner said he had been operating in the Novi Town Center since 1987 before moving to the Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road location on Jan. 2. As of presstime, Czekiel's printing center was still in operation and open for business.

"We will ask the court to shut him down," Hayes said. "I would assume that the federal court will honor our injunction."

The court also will be asked to order Czekiel to pay royalties allegedly owed to the Bloomsield Hills business and return company materials, he said. Hayes said Czekiel owes the company about \$10,000 in royalties.

"The franchise agreement authorized him to operate at a specific location," Hayes said. "He moved in the face of Speedy saying he couldn't."

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Today, February 21

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will hold its regularly Novi seniors: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold a business meeting Zoning Board of Appeals: Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals will be scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile just east at 1 p.m. in the Community Center of the Novi civic center.

tary School at 25549 Taft Road.

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

Sunday, February 24

DARE to care: It costs money to support Novi's successful Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program and one way the funds are raised is through the annual DARE Dinner. This year's event, the second, will be held at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center's community center. The \$25 per person donation will be used to support the innovative program, aimed at sixth graders in Short day: Students on Novi High School will have only a half day of the Novi Meadows school. A buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes are classes, planned for the event. Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Phyl's Barber-Styling at 41370 Ten Mile Road, and the Novi Chamber of Commerce, at 25972 Novi Road. Home delivery of tickets is also Interfaith Prayer for Peace: In conjunction with the World Day of 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 at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

New phone number: As students of the Walled Lake School District return to school from winter recess, most of the buildings in the district will have Bowl-a-thon: The Novi Youth Assistance will hold its ninth annual Bowlbeen converted to a new Centrex telephone system. As a result of the conver- A-Thon from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. Door prizes will be offered to all sion, most school phone numbers will change. A recording to advise incoming bowlers and a get-away weekend for two is being offered as the top prize. The callers of the new number has been set up. The school district's central phone more donations bowlers bring in, the larger the prizes will be. Special prizes number will also change. The new number will be 960-3800.

Tuesday, February 26

Election day: Novi school district residents will head to the polls to east their ballots on a 10.5 mill renewal question. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8

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

Questions about your SEV?: Residents are being invited to an informational meeting with the Novi Board of Review. The 7:30 p.m. meeting at City Council: The Novi City Council meets in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center will cover the function and procedures of the board of review, the data residents need to submit to the board to support their appeals. and how to read the assessor's field cards on individual properties. The meeting will be videotaped and broadcast on Novi's public access station. Cable Channel 12. Under state law, the city assessor is required to assess property at an estimated 50 percent of its market value. Land owners who are unhappy with their assessments should first review it at the assessor's office to uncover ASSOCIATION any potential errors. The next step is a petition to the board of review. For more information, call 347-0494.



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Wednesday, February 27

Parent-leacher conferences: For a second night, teachers of Novi Newcomers Club: The Novi Newcomer's Club will hold its regularly High School will be meeting with parents of students to go over their perforscheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Novi Meadow Elemen-mance. 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 PTO meeting: The Parent-Teacher Organization of the Novi Middle day, taxpayers will have to pay their taxes to the Oakland County treasurer in can be paid at the city treasurer's office. If not paid by the close of business to-School will meet at the Middle School at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at the county courthouse building in Pontiac, at 1200 N. Telegraph Road.

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

Friday, March 1

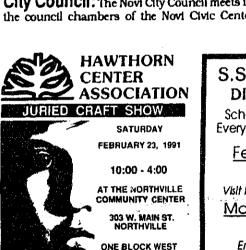
available. Novi Council on Substance Abuse member Judy Maxwell will drop. Prayer, the Novi Rotary will sponsor an Interfaith Prayer for Peace in the community center of the Novi city hall, at noon. The event will be open to the public. The Rotary will be seeking representatives of all faiths - Christianity. Judaism, Islam, Buddists and even Hindu — to present prayers and hymns at the gathering. Songs will be sung by the Novi High School Choir.

Saturday, March 2

will be given to kids. Any youngster who brings in more than \$75 in donations will receive a free field trip at the Teen Center. Last year, the trips given were to the Oakland County wave pool, Bob-lo, camping and more. This year's goal is \$15,000. All money raised is to be used to fund Novi Youth Assistance 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 dedicated to strengthening the family through community involvement. To re-Parent-teacher conferences: Teachers of Novi High School will be 349-8398.

Monday, March 4

the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.



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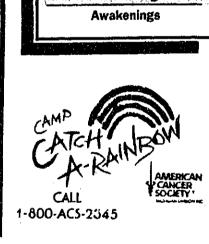
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Tuesday, March 5

considering petitioner's requests for variances at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, March 6

Planning Commission: Novi city planners meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, March 8

Challenging your assessment: The deadline for submitting a petition to make an appointment with the Novi Board of Review to protest and appeal your assessment for 1991 is 5 p.m. Appeals must be filed at the civic

Monday, March 11

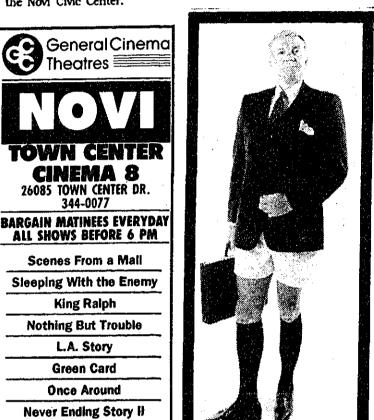
Library Board: The Library board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Li-

Board of Review: Novi's Board of Review will begin its annual deliberations of challenges to property tax assessments Monday. The board will be meeting thoughout the week, although residents may present their cases to the board only by appointment. Residents challenging their assessments will have a limited time period in which to make their case to the board. Board members will attempt to make a determination at the time of the hearing, although some appeals may be held for further review.

Wednesday, March 13

Senior Potluck: Novi Senior Citizens will have a potluck luncheon at noon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

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



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"That created a bit of urgency and peace, rather than pray for any particular victory. There is so much fight- attention to a question of peace and Just a five-letter word is expected ing going on in all different parts of changed the face of this lunch. This to draw together people of seven the world, it's unbelievable. There are time they just sort of took to it right faiths to the Novi Civic Center on at least 35 places where there's fight-away," he explained. ing," said Sangvhi, whose native land, India, is riot-torn.

Street fighting in Lithuania. Civil Local restauranteur Victor Cassis

their respective scripts in relation to all that.

Catholic and Protestant churches, little bit, not taking care of our bo- 349-1438. ish, Hindu, Shinto, Islamic and tion to our minds and realize our

They will probably be reading was enthusiastic. The war changed said.

native Lebanon, has a keen understanding of the beauty of peace. "I can really feel for my relatives who write from there -- it's such a sad situation out there," he said.

are encouraged to attend the free session. To R.S.V.P., call Cassis at The event is also sponsored by the

Environmental courses to be offered at Tollgate

Tollgate 4-H Education Center is proposing to help you

agriculture. "Everybody wants to do it, but how do you do it? What

works with what?" While communities like Novi are preparing for mandated curbside recycling, many people are not quite sure how they'll ease into this new lifestyle, Lufkin said. The "It's not bad to show cattle or hogs, but they are just the first Tollgate class, on April 3, will provide pointers on the means to the end to develop the person. People in Novi

At the first flush, groundwater may not sound like an tion," he said intriguing subject. But with the use of technical models, However, Tollgate and Michigan State University will Tollgate's program will demonstrate how contamination also plant demonstration crops at the Novi site to show of one of the most precious of natural resources happens. Michigan farmers how to grow vegetables without "People just don't have any appreciation or under- pesticides. standing of what groundwater is. You can't just dump oil "We have 10 times the amount of oil that was spilled in \$5.

homeowners nationwide.

The program, part of Michigan State University's life- the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. long education, is also sponsored by the Americana 🔳 April 17: "Lawns, Landscape and Gardening." Gregory Patchan, Horticultural Agent, Cooperative Extension

With special courses like this, the 4-H is moving in a Service. farm children learn agriculture, Lufkin explained. Matt Dalv.

"What kindled (interest) was all the manage it with greater environmental sensitivity by offer hype around Earth Day. People really do ing a series of new classes this spring on recycling, land-want to protect the earth, but people just scaping, groundwater and energy conservation.

What kindled it was all the hype around Earth Day.

don't know what the options are. Every-People really do want to protect the earth, but people just don't know what the options are," said Christopher body wants to do it, but how do you do it? Luikin, Tollgate's extension associate for science and What works with what?"

Tollgate extension associate

can't have hogs and cattle. Now it's science and educa-

Pre-register for the Tollgate classes by calling on the road, it does eventually go somewhere," Luikin. 347-3860. Each session, which begins at 7 p.m., will cost

the Exxon Valdez dumped on the ground every year by The schedule is: April 3: "Recycling in Your Home and Business." Terri Other offerings focus on landscaping techniques and Guerin, President of the Michigan Recycling Coalition. insect control without pesticides and economic tips on 🔳 April 10: Groundwater in Your Home and Business." Kurt Martin, Groundwater Education Project Director for

new direction from the time-honored tradition of helping April 24: "How to Save Energy Within Your Home."

World peace unites faiths

By JAN JEFFRES

March 1.

war brewing in Yugoslavia. A battle says the fasting underlines the iging in the Persian Guif.

Enough is enough, say members

urgency of the event, which is scheduled at lunchtime, from noon to 1 raging in the Persian Gulf.

Prayer for Peace in the World. Along or luncheon, he said. spiritual leaders from Michigan Jew- dies, but pay a little bit more atten-Buddhist congregations are expected blessings," he explained.

of the Novi Rotary Club, who are p.m. Usually a community, inter-planning an Inter-faith Fast and faith prayer session is at a breakfast with ministers from Novi's Roman "Here, I think we should pause a

lunch several years ago, but no one

Cassis, who still has family in his

Residents of all ages and religions

to preside over prayers and scrip- Cassis said he proposed an an- "Hopefully, it will be a noble kind of tural readings, according to co- nual Novi non-sectarian prayer experience for everyone to attend. We

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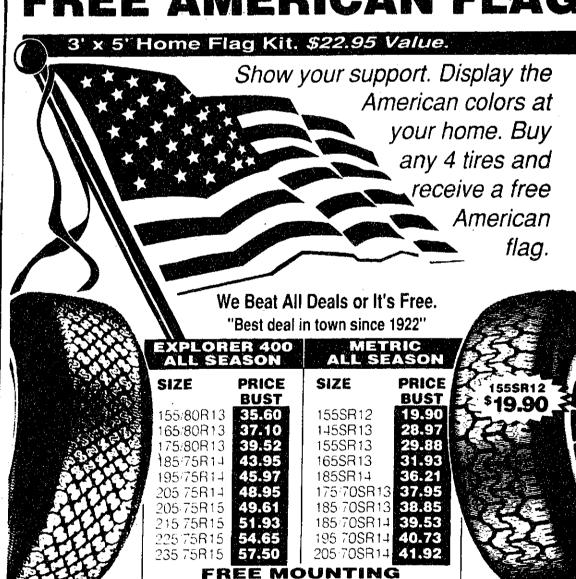


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Police News

with an unknown object.

STOLEN WALLET — A Union Lake

man reported Feb. 16 that someone

The man told police he had placed

stolen from a condominium under construction in Bayview in Novi Feb.

The furnace, valued at \$650, had just been installed in the basement of 3:30 p.m. by an electrician, who finnorth side of the building. ished the work and left at approxi-

had seen a white Chevrolet S-10

In addition, the suspect reportedly attempted to gain entry to the con- and locked in her driveway. Nothing the door. struction trailer on the site. However, was reported missing. no items were reported missing from

STOLEN CASH — A Simmons Street had stolen his wallet from his locker resident in Novi reported Feb. 9 that at Vic Tanny. his son had discovered his 2 1/4 -foot tall plastic Coke bottle filled with the wallet inside his locked locker. loose change was missing. Police said there were no signs of The man estimated there was at

least \$100 in the plastic bottle. There were no signs of forced entry ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM AUTO into the home, and there are no sus-- A Novi man reported Feb. 16 that pects at this time.

BURGLARY - Hickory Woods valuable items. Elementary School, which is under construction on Decker Road in Novi, Icle, which was parked on Sheraton Mall was reported broken into Feb. 12. at the time of the incident. A construction worker at the site reported that three security motion ATTEMPTED B & E-A Novi man re-

reatly entered the construction site. The man discovered the incident bow Rascals, a day-care center under

Schools seek public input By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Northville Public Schools' Strategic Plan has survived its first involved in local education than be-said.

ing the 26-hour, two-day work ses- dropouts and to reduce underachievsion on Feb.7 and 8. "The feeling is we can't do it alone," Superintendent George Bell said.

The community has to be involved at strategic plan objective. every step of the experience." The mission statement now says Public Schools' Strategic Planning

curriculum in a caring environment for Northville students.

new strategic plan objective is to annually increase community support. get to set some realistic goals for the plish too much in too short a period of luture," Bell said.

tempted to break into his home in the

Board secretary Robert McMahon Hansen said. "What makes this district great is annual update mostly unchanged. the cooperation between the com- speak," Hansen said. But the community will be more munity, the district and the staff," he

fore under the revised Strategic Plan- Also changed in the strategic plan was an objective stating the district amazed at what had been accom-The community was brought into would annually reduce dropouts. the district's mission statement dur- The new objective is to eliminate

> ing students. And students will now assess their own learning as a result of a new After 26 hours of work, Northville

community members will be one as- Committee members were not as oppect in providing a comprehensive timistic as they were following previous strategic planning sessions. "It was tougher this time around," instructional services Dolly McMasvid Bolitho said. "We didn't leave with

that uplifting feeling." The reason may have been that the through to the second annual up-Together with the community we district originally hoped to accom- date." McMaster said.

Among the stolen property were several kitchen cabinets, telephones, phone wiring, electronic compothe condominium at approximately through a broken window on the when he returned from a Florida vac. nents, office supplies, a fire exting-

MDOP TO AUTO — A resident in the Upon his arrival he discovered The electrician told police that he Carriage Hill subdivision reported that someone had attempted to pry Feb. 17 that someone had broken the open a side door to the attached garpickup driving around the area as he rear window of her Mercury Sable age. However, the would be thiefs had been unsuccessful because the She said the car had been parked man had placed a wooden bar across

ation with his wife and children Feb.

Police said there have been other similar reported burglaries and attempted burglaries in the same

MDOP AUTO - The owner of a 1988 Pontiac Safari reported Feb. 17 that someone had broken off the outside handle of her left rear door, police

The car had been parked in front of the woman's home on Fawn Trail in

someone had gone through his 1984 STOLEN CAR — The owner of a 1986 Pontiac Fiero, apparently looking for Cadillac Fleetwood reported Feb. 16 that someone had stolen his car from Nothing was missing from the veh- its parking place at Twelve Oaks

imately 5:30 p.m. and returned defectors were stolen from fixed poles ported Feb. 17 that someone had at shortly after to discover it missing.

Police said the suspects appa- Whispering Meadows subdivision. BREAKING AND ENTERING - Rain-

time, board vice president Jean

more than we could chew, so to

This first time around we bit off

But the amount that was accom-

plished impressed the committee,

she said: "Everyone was actually

plished. The fact that very little of this

firmation of what we set out to do."

plan has changed is perhaps a reaf-

very worthwhile," McMahon said.

They brought to the table a lot of

Another one-day work session will

be held before the revised Strategic

Plan is officially presented to the

board, Assistant Superintendent for

"We will give the revised Strategic

Plan to the board that will take us

good comments, a lot of thoughts."

"Having the students there was

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Novi, was reported to be broken into

Police said the suspects had appa-

rently broken in through an un-

STOLEN CAR — The owner of a 1987

Ford Mustang reported Feb. 11 that

someone had stolen the car from the

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parked and locked her vehicle near

Pole Four at approximately 12 noon.

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Friends for Freedom: The Novi Secretarial and Paraprofessional Association of the Novi School District is facilitating a project to send care packages to former Novi students and family of staff members of the school district stationed in Saudi Arabia.

District staff members are donating items to go in the packages. Some local businesses have also made donations. Donations are being collected

uisher and various snack foods and A group of veterans and military support group members called "Friends for Freedom" have contributed to shipping the packages. If a community member would like to donate to the project or would like more information, contact project co-chairpersons Betty Graves or Sue Henlerson at 348-1200.

> **Prayer 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.

MEAP scores improve questions in the fourth grade, 77.4 percent in the seventh grade and "It depends on how much they 78.7 percent in the tenth grade. change the test and how much we Novi students scored well above can keep up with the change," Tray- the state average and neighboring Walled Lake students on the MEAP The district already is preparing science test, but lower than North-

Math, science, reading

for the change. "We are working on changing the objectives that we have," Traynor 74.5 percent, 67.6 percent and 61 said. "We're trying to teach in the percent of the science questions in classroom to the expectations on the

But on this year's test, Novi students scored above the state average. ence test is 67.3 percent, 51.4 per-96.8 percent of the math questions in eighth and eleventh grades the fourth grade, 90.1 percent in the respectively. seventh grade and 84.8 perent in the

dents correctly answering 88 percent fifth grade, 80.1 percent in the eighth in the fourth grade, 73.8 percent in grade and 62.3 percent in the the seventh grade and 70.6 percent eleventh grade. in the eighth grade.

reading scores, are very close to grade, 53.9 percent in the eighth Northville's scores. Northville students correctly answered 96.2 percent in the fourth test. grade, 92.3 percent in the seventh

grade and 82.5 percent in the tenth lative to the state averages means grade on the MEAP math test. of Walled Lake, students showed a go beyond state goals, she said. mastery of fewer skills than Novi students on the MEAP math test. Walled Lake students correctly state, but we like to go beyond that," answered 90.5 percent of the math Traynor said. "We don't rest on that."

Novi students correctly answered the fifth, eighth and eleventh grades

The state average on the MEAP sci-Novi students correctly answered cent and 39.1 percent in the fifth.

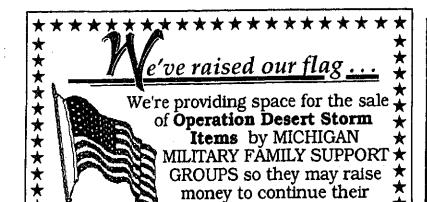
Local comparisons show Northville students correctly answered The state average showed stu- 92.5 percent of the questions in the Walled Lake students correctly

The math scores in Novi, like the answered 72.2 percent in the fifth grade and 42.2 percent in the eleventh grade on the MEAP science

The success of Novi's students re-

that Novi students are meeting state In the neighboring school district goals, Traynor said. But district goals are meeting the objectives set by the

MEAP TEST RESULTS COMPARISON Grade 4 MAT Grade 7 Novi Grade 10 Northville 'Scores are percentages Grade 4 EADIN Grade 1 S Grade 5 CIEN Grade 8 Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME



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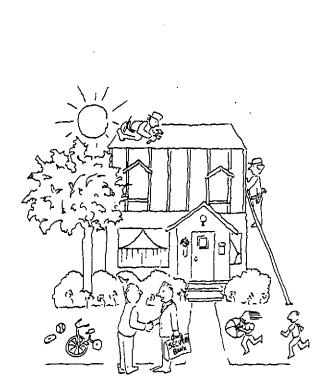
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centers, with operators stunned child care facilities in Northville such a move was even being Township, Farmington Hills, West-

That would happen by March 16, tecting the consumer. As of that date, Michigan would be businesses. alone among the 50 states in climi- Our inspector was very thornating licensing.

"This would be devastating," said inspection. Tresik, one of a number of center oprector Gerald Miller

company giving insurance to an unlicensed facility and without insurance you can't even operate." While removal of licensing could increase the number of centers, area center operators say competition

worries them far less than what they believe will be a decline in quality of "It opens the door for any individual to hang out a shingle," said Geri Angel, district manager for Child-

ren's World Learning Centers, which operates child care facilities in Canton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford and Southfield, among other Beyond that, Angel said, state reg-

ulators often provide helpful information to center operators. They're our first source, she said. would continue. We'll call upon them, for their

Plans to eliminate child care the children, said Sheila Niehaus, licensing have sent shock waves district manager for Kinder Care through area nurseries and day care Learning Centers, which operates land, Plymouth Township and Can-

"I'm not saying a license is the only ton, among other communities. reason a center is good, but I can't Though cuts appear driven by ecounderstand why you wouldn't want nomics, not philosophy, some politito have licensing, said Carol Tresik, cal conservatives have long ques-of Learning Tree Child Care Center, tioned licensing. Some believe licenses tax business without pro-

however, as part of a 9.2-percent cut Child care providers, however, say in the state's Social Services budget. that's not the way it is in their

> ough," Tresik said. "We welcome the This is an industry that wants to

erators who recently discussed the be licensed," said state Rep. Lyn issue with state Social Services Di-Bankes, R-Livonia. These are people who'd even pay a fee to keep licensing "I can't imagine any insurance going."

Sompany giving insurance to an un-

Republican Task Force on Child Care, said she been working for years to increase the number of state "In Ingham County right now,

there's a six-month wait to open a center just to get the regulator there," The GOP task force is meeting Feb. 19 to discuss the proposal as well as alternative changes in state

One plan, Bankes said, would set up regional regulating bodies, though she noted that proposal hasn't received strong support from

Despite the fact that state regulators have received pink slips, Bankes

Without it, she said, the state The bottom line is what's best for million in federal money.

Faxon terms Engler cut as 'ludicrous'

care licensing within the Department need not be helped or heard. This is of Social Services.

The idea of eliminating this essential program and dismissing 80 the Michigan 4C Association, a professionals who strive diligently to statewide child care information and protect our children is unfathomable referral network, approximately and unacceptable to anyone who 233,200 children are served in 3,565 cares at all for the youngest and most child care centers, 1,400 group famvulnerable members of our society," ily day care homes and 12,158 family Faxon said. "By reneging on our obli-day care homes within Michigan."

State senator Jack Faxon has gation to protect our children and blasted Gov. John Engler's proposal youth, we are in essense sending the

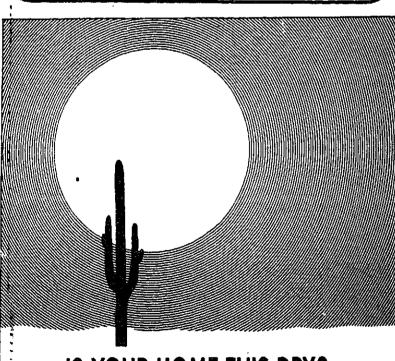
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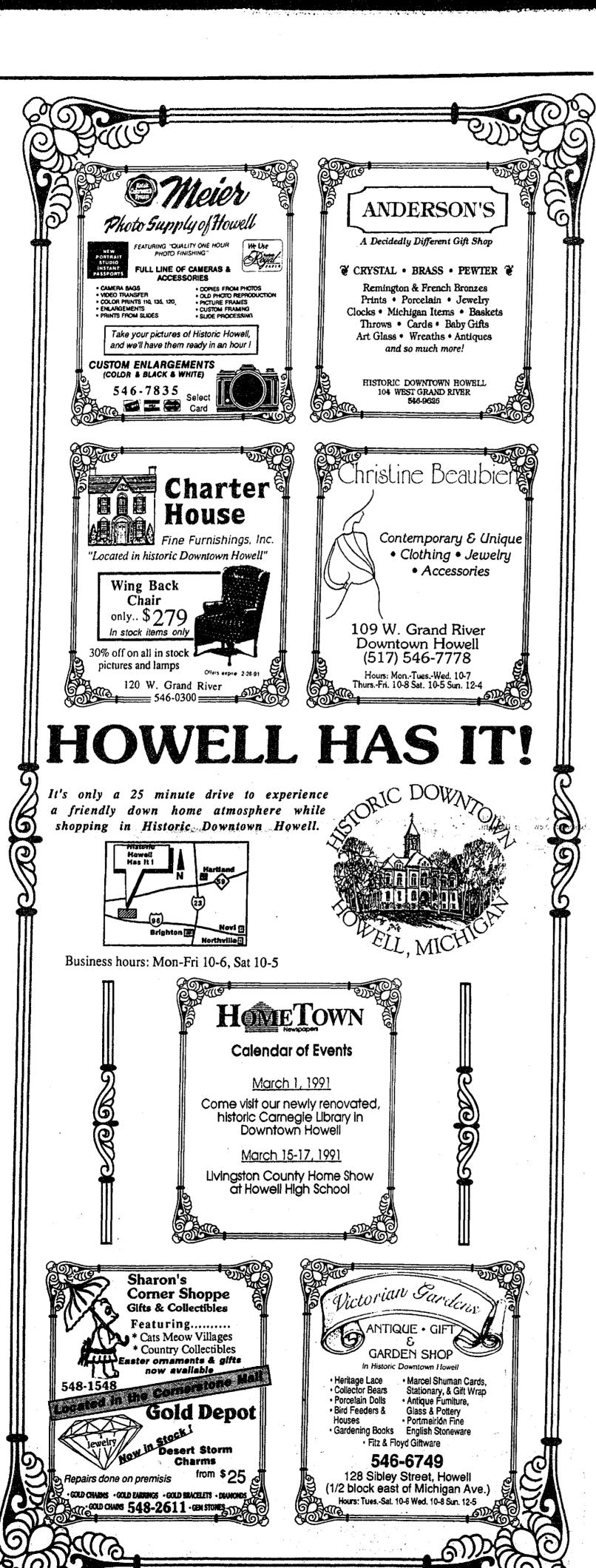
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month working in logistical support off, he said. of the bombing operations.

ing says a Novi Air Force reservist Gulf war are eager for mail from home, said Hage, who received two support of Operation Desert Storm. "Any Service Person" Christmas cards from children in Maine.

"It doesn't just go to the Gulf. It goes to isolated (military) bases worldwide where everyone is kept in sec-

While the hundreds of tons of mail

*Desert Storm isn't just in the sent to service personnel became al-Middle East. The support is every- most unmanageable at the beginning where, said Hage, who spent a of the war, the volume has slackened

"I wasn't carrying a gun. You're send a couple of letters a month—or either a soldier fighting the war or a packages - to: Any Service Person. pilot flying a plane or you're a support. They needed people to pick up the slack."

Operation Desert Storm, A.P.O. New York, New York 09603.

Hage got back to Novi on Feb. 15: "Mail is a real big thing. It's a high "It was an interesting time. We slept in tents. We had a good chow hall." morale booster for everybody over there," he added.

Health model fans address concerns

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

model reached the ears of Board of Education members once again development and evaluation is an on-Michigan model, and asking for an resolve this controversy. end to discussion on the model was

presented to the board. "We request the Board of Educasively to terminate further discussion on this matter and proceed with said PTA President Barbara Flis. of the model for their verbal bullyreading the Amerman resolution. The Michigan Model for Comorehensive School Health Education

is a lesson plan that can be used to fill a state requirement that every school district have a health curriculum. Critics of the model say it teaches problem-solving skills when it should be teaching absolute rights an "island of relative calm." and wrongs. They also claim the

At a Jan. 28 board meeting, Parents Concerned with the Improve-ment of the Michigan Model presented a packet of specific exercises in the model that they would like the board to see changed or removed from the health curriculum. They ask for a response by the Feb. 25

board meeting. Superintendent George Bell said at the Jan. 28 meeting and repeated Monday that the district would be unable to meet the deadline. They gave us a deadline which we

cannot meet," Bell said Monday. vened as soon as we can get them

The Amerman PTA would like the board and the district's administration to stop spending time trying to Concerns about the Michigan resolve the controversy, Flis said. We understand that curriculum

Monday, but this time the concerns going process," she said. raised were in favor of the model. "Yet, it is recognized that the board A resolution by the Amerman PTA and the administration have spent a supporting the continued use of the great amount of time in an attempt to

"In fact, time spent re-evaluating this health model is disproportionate to the total percentage of the curricution and Administration to act deci- lum which the model represents." Robin Polletta, a Northville parent also spoke in favor of the Michigan the business of the school district," model. Polletta criticized opponents

> "I am a parent and a concerned citizen, and I don't think the other viewpoint has been adequately represented. Polletta said.

ing of the board and the district

She said many people moved to Northville because the area provides *Our children will not always live model's relaxation techniques are in this protective cocoon, Polletta

> The Michigan model provides the critical thinking skills students will need when they someday leave Northville, she said.

"The people who have been opposed to this model have been doing a whole lot of criticism and not a lot of thinking," she said. This health curriculum does

teach critical thinking and traditional community values of honesty, group consensus and healthy

Board members will not be builted, The health committee will be con-trustee Donald Klokkenga said, receiving a round of applause from the

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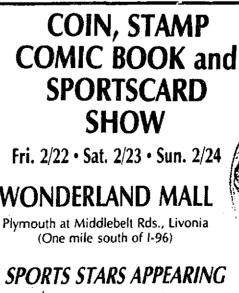
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Thursday, February 28, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 28, 1991.

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The city resident returned home at the end of January. Before returning to service at Ft. Campbell on Feb. 12. Radeliffe had a chance to visit with family, friends and supporters of the

Fayetteville, Ark., so that the soldier could visit his mother and brother. surgery later this week to speed the healing of his shoulder. She said he The 20-year-old graduated high was regaining movement in the school from the southern shoulder slowly.

all of his girlfriends."

Because of the injury, his duties at "It was quite a trip," Shirley Radethe military base have been minimal. liffe said. "Charlie got to see them and Shirley said knowing that he will finish his enlistment in the U.S. has ta-After the visit, Radcliffe's mother ken the family off of an emotional roltook him back to Ft. Campbell. After lercoster they were on while he was in staying at the base for a few days, he the Gulf.

was allowed to come back to Novi last

"We had him to ourselves this

time," Shirley Radcliffe said. "We had

a real nice Sunday dinner with him.

was scheduled to return to Ft. Camp-

bell Monday for duty. But, the step-

mother said, he didn't leave for the

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missing his Monday flight.

weekend on a three-day pass.

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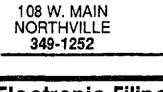
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Donald Beller, 46, could face up to 15 years in fall for the felony CSC offense. Beller pled guilty to the charge at his arraignment Dec. 17 last year in front of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Barry Howard. Sentencing was originally sche-

duled for Feb. 11. The 46-year-old was accused of having digital inter-

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A preliminary examination for Beller was held at the district court 6. Nov. 28. After watving the hearing, he was bound over to the circuit court cuit court after a preliminary exami-

The CSC charge against Beller was the first of two irreolving the minor. On Aug. 25 of last year, the same

Court Judge Robert Anderson orafter a pretrial hearing was held Feb.

The man was bound over to the cirnation last December by 52nd District Court, Division 1, Judge Michael

On Aug. 25 of last year, the same
The 47-year-old was originally gree CSC is charged when a victim minor was allegedly molested by a charged with two counts of second has been penetrated. She said no 47-year-old relative. The relative al- degree CSC. The other charge alleged penetration is involved in second de-

If convicted, the man could also face 15 years in fail. The CSC charge is a felony in the state of Michigan

According to Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Jean Gibson, the charges against Belier and the 47-year-old relative differ. Third de-

Library Notes

1989. Beller was staying with the teenager's family at the time of the inThe man is currently awaiting a the district court preliminary

Singles Program: The 1990s hold your key to new, exciting people, according to personal growth Paul Seaser. His program, entitled "Being Single in the 90s," will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., at the Novi Library. Call the library at 349-0720 to register for this free program.

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

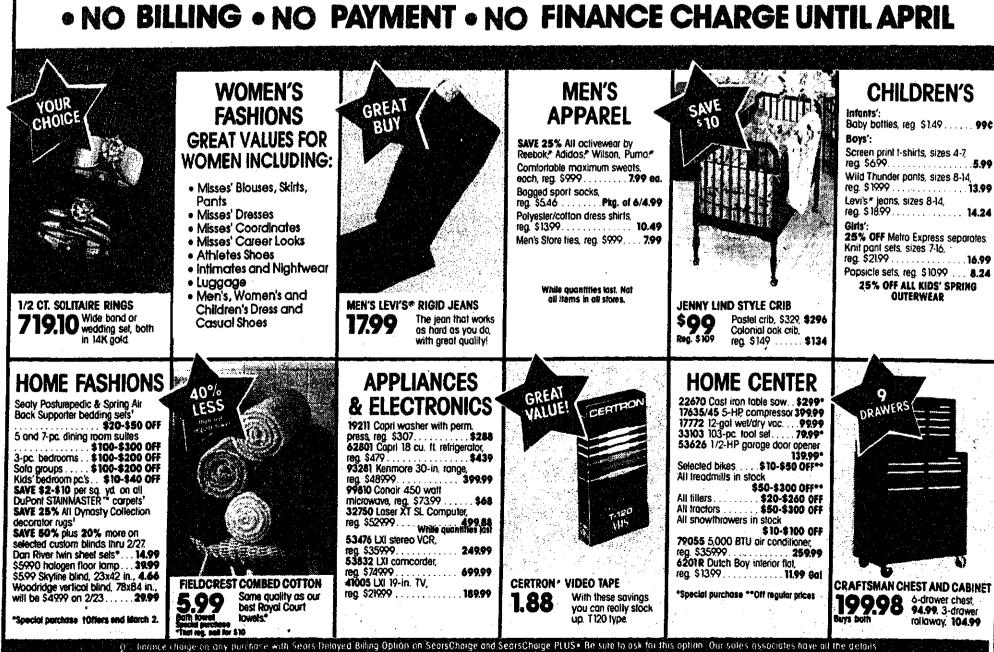
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Novi Homearama still scheduled

The best-laid plans of mice and cause of logistical problems and a Builders Association of South-

Line dance?

The builders association was show is."

"It's not the economy — that would Example: the recent cancellation be the reverse of the situation," of a Homearama scheduled for the Homearama committee member come together - not the least of

forced to cancel the first of two sche- Plans for a fall Homearama in Bonadeo admitted there are other

Clarkston area by the Builders Asso- Dennis Dickstein said. The worse which is parking. On average, more ciation of Southeastern Michigan. the economy, the more important the than 100,000 people attend each

duled home showcases for this year. Novi, and possibly a Homearama in complications with holding a Homenot because of a worsening economy Detroit, are continuing, Dickstein arama at the Clarkston site but



Economic forecast halts Novi developer's plans

ditional time to solicit financing for building two similar office-Plans for an office-warehouse de- the project, Seiber said. Preliminary warehouse buildings, he said. velopment in Novi are being put on approval was given by the commishold because of a sluggish economy.

Developers of Novi Technology lopment hasn't gotten under way be
just under 38,000 square feet and in the square square feet and in the square f

"Due to difficulties in securing ing to show."

project financing and the current. The project is scheduled to be economic conditions, we have not completed in two steps. Phase one, a

Center, to be located on Grand River cause of a soft economy," he said. would also have multiple tenants. west of Haggerty Road, were sche- Banks are really becoming The project would be developed on duled to go before the planning com- tough," Seiber said. "It's to the point just more than four acres in the city. mission last night for a year exten- where they want to see 80 percent of a sion on final site plan approval from project preleased. That's difficult to phase two of the project would be ask for when you don't have a buildbrought to the city if the economy im-

If granted, the extension will give multiple tenants, Seiber said. Phase

Ray Galper, owner of the center, ad- two of the project would involve

proves by the end of the year. pursued final site plan approval," 38,000 square-foot office-warehouse sion on when he would start develop-Cliff Seiber, project engineer for the building, has already been ment," Seiber said, "I suppose if he development, told commissioners in completed. The building is fully occupied with one of the buildings."

"The state has imposed a cost on people who own

finds some tenants he may start with

State insurance fee studied

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

In 1980 you hardly noticed the \$3 autos that the state is not willing to bear. The state has item in your auto insurance bill. shifted the burden to auto insurance carriers and im-By 1986 the item was \$16 per

posed a higher level of care." Last year it cost \$67, this year \$101, and by 2000 state lawmakers fear it could soar to \$350.

The drain on the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association is getnia to pay auto injury claims of more than \$250,000, mostly for brain and spinal cord injuries.

limited benefits," MCCA head Ed- in '86, \$55 million in '88, and about ward M. Machowski told the panel last week.

Committee member Paul Wartner, R-Portage, asked, "In summary, we're out of control -- right?" "I would say so," Machowski

ses so no one insurer suffers a cata- riers and imposed a higher level of Cap medical care charges, strophic loss. The cost is passed on to care." policyholders," Machowski ex- Machowski said insurers have no 📱 Base premiums on the number of plained. "The insurer bears the loss control over the costs, nor have they drivers rather than the number of of the first \$250,000, and MCCA any incentive to challenge big claims. vehicles. A person with three vehicles bears the loss beyond that amount." "The charges tend to be as heavy as pays three times.

ting a hard study by Sen. Doug "all reasonable charges incurred for actuary who works with MCCA, said-Cruce, R-Troy, and his Commerce reasonably necessary products, ser- early premiums were "grossly in-Committee. Under state law, insurvices and accommodations for an in-adequate" because the rate-making ers set up a non-profit group in Livo- jured person's care, recovery or reha- committee had no experience from

bilitation." There are no annual or which to estimate future costs. lifetime limits.

Michigan law is the most generous in the nation, MCCA said. Cruce put it another way: "The would look:

state has imposed a cost on people
Charge more for motorcycles. Cv-"MCCA distributes unlimited los- the burden to auto insurance car- catastrophic injuries.

Michigan's no-fault insurance law the traffic will bear," he said. requires insurers to pay benefits for Gregory Hayward, a State Farm

Sen. Doug Cruce ...

R-Troy 7

Claims have escalated: \$2 million claims but utilization of technology There's an ominous chance of unin 1982, \$9 million in '84, \$24 million
and rising costs," Hayward said. Cruce said there is no bill before the Legislature, but he indicated several directions in which lawmakers

> who own autos that the state is not clists pay 4 percent of total assesswilling to bear. The state has shifted ments but suffer 8.5 percent of the ■ Limit coverage to (say) \$1 million.

> > Consider geographic area, as is

done with regular auto insurance.

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Czekiel said he notified the company in mid-December that he would have to move the franchise because of lease difficulties at the center. Czekiel said that he had to move the franchise to stay in business.

"After I moved here they sent me a letter saying it was an unauthorized move," he said. "I call it the un American, American Speedy way."

Ira Auslander, a Southfield attorney representing Czekiel, said they would determine their course of action against the company after the injunction is filed. He said he did anticipate some type of litigation against Speedy. Peter Goldman, vice president of international

development for American Speedy, said the comparry has the right to approve or deny any move by one of its franchise owners. He added that the company has three criteria owners must meet before being allowed to move.

The franchise must be viable. Goldman didn't say if Czekiel's franchise was viable or not. Secondly, the area that the owner wants to move into must be viable as well. The final criterion was that the move couldn't hurt an existing

"We were happy to have him move, but we had to approve." Goldman said. "He knew the process but didn't go through it."

He thought the company wanted to terminate

By SCOTT DANIEL

facility last year.

A former Novi Care Center em-

ployee is scheduled for a pretrial

hearing today in connection with an

alleged case of physical abuse at the

Sandra D. Sanders, 26, of Detroit,

will face the physical abuse charge in

front of 52 District Court, Division 1

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"It means litigation, this is my livelihood and business. I've had to sell two homes to keep it going."

Novi's American Speedy Printing owner

abundance of printing competition in the area and the fact that his business is located within a mile of a Farmington Hills American Speedy franchise were those reasons.

"It means litigation," Czekiel said, saying he would fight because, "this is my livelihood and business. I've had to sell two homes to keep it

The Novi business owner said if the franchise is taken away, he would have a difficult time operating as an independent printer. Czekiel said the company's name is widely recognized in the community and helps to draw customers. When he bought the franchise, he said he had

purchased "exclusive rights" to develop American

Speedy centers in the City of Novi. Czekiel said he thought that meant he also had exclusive marketing rights of the company in the city. Harvey Johnson, owner of the Farmington Hills

Abuse hearing scheduled to begin today

was charged in November with physi- bruise on the patient's buttocks.

to trial. If convicted of the misdemea-

nor charge, she could face one year in total of nine people witnessed the

District court records indicated

that Sally Mattmueller, head of nurs-

ing at the center at the time of the in-

cident, also witnessed the alleged ab-

The center changed ownership in

December of last year, becoming the

Charter House of Novi. Mattmueller

cal abuse by the state attorney gen-

Today's hearing is to determine if

there is enough evidence against

Sanders to allow the case to proceed

all and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

state attorney general's office, three

legedly slapped a patient on the bare witnessed the incident. A later ex- has since been replaced as the facil-

buttocks on June 30 of last year. She amination revealed a golfball-sized ity's head nurse.

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According to information from the

There isn't anything in my (franchise) agree-

ment that says I can't advertise in Novi," he said. "I've been doing business there for 12 years." Johnson said that because of his location, Novi is one of the major markets for his center. Despite that, he claims he offered to jointly advertise with Czekiel, by direct marketing, when he first opened his center at the Novi Town Center but was

"He said he wanted Novi by himself," Johnson said. "I said I can't stop doing business just because I'm next to your line. "I try to advertise in a two-mile radius of my

store. That includes Novi." About a year later, Czekiel approached him about joint advertising, he said. The Farmington Hills printing owner said he told Czekiel he was no

Hayes said exclusive development and advertising rights for Czekiel was a moot point. "He doesn't have exclusive anything," he said. A letter dated Dec. 20, 1990, from the company

you to operate an American Speedy Printing Centers franchise at the location specified in that agreement, only," the letter states. The agreement prohibits you from moving the location of the franchise without American Speedy's approval.

center was terminated because of the

incident. She was working as a

nurse's aide at the facility for a short

period of time before the incident, for-

mer center administrator James Tif-

The charge was one of three

against Novi Care Center employees

last year. On Sept. 18 a nurse's aide

pleaded guilty to one count of patient

abuse after kneeing a center patient

fin said in November.

in the buttocks.

to Czekiel backed Hayes statement.

"We have looked at your proposed new location

on June 23, 1910, to Frances Kale and Victor Shankin. He served as battalion chief for the Detroit Fire Department for 34 years, retiring in 1969. The two-year resident of Novi was a golfer and a member of the Retired Detroit Police and Firefighters

Mr. Shankin is survived by his wife of over 40 years, Helen, his son Michael, his daughters Loretta Ashton, Elaine Brown and Nancy Mazaris, as well as two brothers and five grandchildren. A parish rosary was said for

George Shankin on Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Funeral services were held on Friday, Feb. 15, at 9:30 a.m.
Memorial contributions may be

4-9 p.m. and Feb. 13 from 1-9 p.m. at

Carl Heikkila, 68, died Monday. 14, at 1 p.m. at the O'Brien Chapel/ February 11, at Providence Hospital in Southfield of cardiac arrest.

> Mr. Heikkila was born in Liminga. Michigan, on October 24, 1922, to Ida Rantala and Jacob Heikkila. He was employed as a bricklayer in the construction field.

Surviving Mr. Heikkila are his three sons, Daniel, Mark and Ray: and Grace Sharp; three sisters, one

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Obituaries

Betty Louise Changes

Betty Louise Changes, 59, died Sunday, Feb. 10, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills of cardiac

Mrs. Changes was born in Detroit on Nov. 15, 1931, to Emily Schething and Paul Wenger. She married is 1952, and worked as a receptionistsecretary for Red Carpet Keim-Carol Mason Inc. for 7 years. The 37-year resident of Novi was a member of the humane society, and of Auxiliary American Legion Post 19. She was an avid reader and stamp collector as

Mrs. Changes is survived by her husband Micheal, her son Paul, her daughter Christine and step-mother sent to St. Paul of the Cross Retreat Visitation was held Feb. 12 from

the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan

Funeral Home in Novi. Funeral services for Betty Changes were held Thursday, Feb. Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, with the Pastor Thomas Scherger officiating. Interment will be at Glen Eden

O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Fun-

of congestive heart failure at Sinai Jeanette Heffner, Judith Aspinall

George Shankin, 80, died Feb. 11 his four daughters, Diane Schurig,

Mr. Shankin was born in Detroit brother and 13 grandchildren.

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Residents fight city flood control

who would lose a small segment of The goal is to keep the water in local

"It's a way of increasing

their revenue by having

will have more productive

The city's overall answer is a series

lakes clean and reduce long-term fi-

But nobody consulted the town-

"it's greed," Schovers said.

"I told them five years ago when

Three that it was a mistake. Now they

Fran Giuliani

Homeowner

Continued from Page 1

proposed easements, forcing the homeowners to sell.

Under the Michigan Home Rule Act, a city may exercise power of eminent domain outside of its bounda- in the township so they ries for public improvements such as waterworks, Watson said.

The land had already been appraised by a Troy real estate agent. The proposed easements would allow the city to build the dam, keep Miller Creek unblocked, and perform routine inspections and maintenance there. Flooding problems in Brookland Farms and downstream would and Brookland Farm have been be reduced, city engineers predict. plagued with flooding. Some Brookland Farm residents say the city's problems should be sol- of earthen dams with outlet control ved on city land, including a furious structures on creeks, while leaving Township Supervisor Ray Schovers. city wetlands and low areas intact.

his lot to the easement. "It's going to turn into a Middle nancial problems for the city, its resi-East war. What you hear on the news dents and developers. is nothing to this," Schovers said, adding that he has been feuding with ship, Schovers said, adding that he the city over the issue for three years feels the city can find alternative

"God didn't rest on the seventh day. God created the master plan and that's what they're (the city's) going to they built Dunbarton Pines Two and

The story begins in the 1970s. want to jam it down our throats. With the absorbent soil cemented Greed, it was, made them do it, when over by rapid development, the two you build a subdivision without recommunities experienced a flooding tention ponds. Greed, stupidity." problem. The City of Novi opted for a The township supervisor accuses retention pond system for stormwa- the city of squeezing in extra homes ter runoff. By the 1980s, there were in Dunbarton Pines to glean more 50 ponds, many of them with mainte- property taxes: "Flooding our backnance problems. Concerned that the yards. That doesn't bother them." quality of the runoff water was a health hazard, the city council the easements will sit under one to formed the Storm Water Manage- two feet of water, he said. ment Flood Control Committee in "I've heard people in the township

This committee drafted a master Black, chairperson of the city's plan which was formally adopted in Stormwater Management Financial 1983. The previous year, Novi city Review Committee. The committee voters gave the nod to a one-mill tax monitors how the one-mill tax is and a \$3.97 million bond to resolve spent.

"Basically the purpose (of the dam) backyards in both Dunbarton Pines to avoid problems along the way. This stormwater,

Connie Bergstrom looks out the window of her home at the land in her backyard the City of Novi wants to take During high water times, much of seems to be the best solution. The engineers feel it's the best plan for it. It's down the drain. Some of the screwtough to fight the pros."

A city engineer in charge of the complain about floods," said Paul project declined to discuss the issue. It's the quality of the run-off water

which has the township homeowners nervous. Their residences are on well water/septic tank systems. The large trees in their yards, susceptible to According to city documents, is to avoid downstream flooiding and road salts, may sit submerged in the

would be paid for the land, Watson *Do you know what people put balls put the oil from their cars down The township is so tiny it doesn't the drain, pesticides and fertilizers

and I'm taking a drink of that," said If the City of Novi takes Novi Township to court - and the township

the major shopping centers there. contests the proceedings -- a judge will determine if the condemnation may proceed. If so, a jury would man-

Homeowners like Fran Giuliani. wonder how they can ultimately sus-. tain a court battle.

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We would have to dig into our own have an attorney on the payroll. Brookland Farm contracts for police, pockets. Obviously the city of Novi fire and library services from its lar- can come up with more economic reger, namesake neighbor - often re- sources than a dozen families," he erred to as "Mall-vi" in reference to said. "It's a way of increasing their re-

But they're talking war. The town-venue by having the non-productive ship plans a meeting with city offi- land in the township so they will have more productive land in the city."

Health Notes

By TIM RICHARD

tainting politics and frustrating vot-

slators in Oakland County. too big a role. You have to force the campaign to be run in the streets." PACs can't be elimical parties." PACs can't be elimical parties." PACs can't be elimical parties. PACs can't be elimical packet pack said Terry Sever, a Farmington Hills resident who sought the Republican nomination for state senator in 1990.

"Special interests dominate the process," said Karen Holcomb-Merrill of Common Cause of Michigan, citing how legislators collect money at the same time policy decisions are being made in Lansing. But the task force chair, Rep.

Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, warned that fixing the system wasn't as simple as putting spending limits into state law because of the "rule of unintended consequences." If PAC spending is limited, Fitzgereald said. PAC leaders will get around the law by collecting "individual" donations or running "third-party" campaigns on behalf of a favored candidate. Joining Fitzgerald in the Friday hearing in the Farmington Hills library were Reps. Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, William Bryant of Grosse Pointe and minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland.

Lawmakers argue over financing

Common Cause's Holcomb- campaign spending to a percentage teachers union office. Merrill: In 1978 PACs provided 40 of an officeholder's salary. "Can you or give to charity their unspent cam- activist: "We should have public

was a lot of media attention on expenditures. But the people who spent big a week times 50 weeks at a rate of

Democratic run House committees. W Jean Fox, Farmington Hills counshould be replaced by less costly can-Here are some of the ideas that cilmember and an active Republican: didates' speeches and interviews. speakers on the task force urged: "Campaign expense reports need to | Bob Heinrich, president of the slators in Oakland County.

"PACs (political action committees) have too big a role. Money has teen blue a role. When the first the task lotter tight to be out before people go to the polls."

"Farmington Area Chamber of Comcees the sional District GOP chair: "I would copies of candidates' spending and like to see power restored to the political action committees) have too big a role. Money has like to see power restored to the political action committees and the task lotter tight.

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vocates. But PACs have the bad effect Barbara Moorhouse, Bloomfield Patrick Anderson, anti-tax ecoof reinforcing incumbents who get 95 Hills, representing the state League nomist with Alexander Hamilton Life percent of PAC money. Parties of Women Voters: Limit size and type Insurance Co.: School districts should have either high spending of contributions, provide public openly violate state law by using their limits or none. County executive funding of campaigns or allow refunds to campaign for property tax campaigns have no spending limits. duced postage rates for candidates. increases, but no one enforces the People see that judicial races are be. Mary Avery, Farmington Hills: Re- law. The Farmington district newsing bought... from family money or quire unspent campaign funds to be letter advised people wanting to get involved in favor of its tax request to single sources . . . but I have no given to the state or charity. Isaac Sheppard, Clawson: Limit call the millage committee or the

percent of campaign money; in 1988, imagine a business surviving if they 70 percent. Prevent officeholders spent 600 percent of its revenue on from "building up financial war chests" by requiring them to return William Liba, Farmington political

paign funds. She advocated more fund disclosure, limiting the amount Dick Poehlman, president of the candidates can accept from PACs Farmington Republican Club and and public funding of campaigns. vice president of the local chamber: Dobb, a freshman lawmaker, was "Legislating should be viewed as a skeptical about the value of disclos- public service, not as the best job in ing contributors. "In this area, there town." Maximum pay should be \$50

The task force is a device minority

Republicans use to influence the

amounts got elected," she said.

Sever: Limit PAC spending to 30 fessionally run campaigns are "shallow but expensive media hype" and

Bereavement Support Group: The monthly bereavement support group meeting conducted by Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be held on Monday, Feb. 24, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road from 7:30-9 winski of Church of the Holy Family in Novi. There is no fee and all are

Cardiac Life Support Course: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will be holding a prep course in Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) in April

The six-day course is presented from 1-3 p.m. or 4:15-6:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 16 through May 2. Pre-registration is required and there will be a fee of \$45 per person Deadline for registration is April 9. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2313.

Basic EKG Course: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a basic EKG course. The course is designed to provide fundamental skills in dysrhythmia identification (abnormal rhythms in an EKG).

The program will be held from 1-3 p.m. and 4:15-6:15 p.m., Wednesdays, March 6 through April 10. There is a \$45 fee for the course and pre-registration is required by Wednesday, Feb. 27. For more information and to register, call 464-4800.

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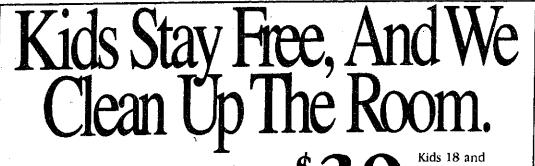
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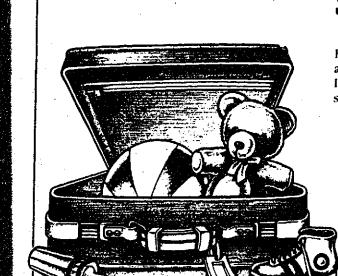
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Chamber to create such a bureau. After-

The idea seems to come from that

Again, there is the question of how

And, as we mentioned, there is the

question of duplication. The city already

has a community relations and commu-

nications office. The city already has a

Chamber of Commerce. What precisely

the bureau would be used for that could

not be accomplished through these ex-

good deal more discussion about the

benefits of this idea, and not just for the

business community but for the com-

munity as a whole, as well as the

neither this proposal nor any \$2,000 ex-

penditure from the budget would count

as an effort to turn Novi into the next

Traverse City. And we recognize that

whatever tourism trade is developed

here would be on a much smaller scale.

a good direction for the city, be it a large

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Still, the question of whether this is

drawbacks.

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Finally, we think there must be a

We do fully understand that

isting channels is not clear to us.

State's workers get nothing

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As We See It

Tourist Bureau for city needs scrutiny

That's the proposal the Novi Chamber of Commerce intends to put before the city council in the near future. The chamber is preparing to set up a tourist bureau, which would consist of one parttime staff member in the chamber office, working two days a week. The chamber Government figures the cost would be \$3,000 a year, \$1,000 of which it is prepared to cover. The remaining \$2,000 would come from velop a tourist trade, it might well be legithe city general fund, if of course the city timate for it to work joinly with the council approves.

Now, the idea of Novi having a tour- all, other cities have such bureaus, ist bureau all its own does sound kinda' many in northern Michigan. Even the neat, And \$2,000 doesn't sound like a lot state government has its own tourist of money. But of course most new gov- promotion agencies. But in all these ernment programs have this habit of cases, the involvement of government is growing bigger with each budget year. based on the premise that tourism is a And, as we are seeing at the state level, substantial and necessary part of their once in the budget it becomes very diffiection only. We don't this that's true in cult indeed to cut them out.

So, before anyone on city council gets carried away with this idea, we'd like portion of the business community to see them take a close look at the prop- which relies on attracting folks from out osal. We'd encourage them to ask some of town — Novi's malls and hotels. If they very hard questions. Questions like: "Is feel it would be a benefit to provide this tourism the direction in which we want service to their customers, who might for to see the city grow and develop?" "Is the example come into town with the family promotion of tourism an appropriate for shopping and decide to make a function of city government?" "Does this weekend of it, it seems to us it would be more appropriate for them to fund the proposal duplicate services already available in the community." "How much bureau rather than get the city council tourism does Novi presently attract?" "How much could it conceivably attract and is the establishment of a tourism much tourism there is presently in Novi bureau the best way to accomplish and what a new bureau could accomthat?" "What would be the benefits of an plish. What is needed here is a quanitifiincreased tourism? To the business cation of the proposal, with specific procommunity? To the city? To the comjections on what the bureau could munity at large?" "What would be the

As far as we are concerned, tourism would be somewhat of a new direction for the city. Yes. Novi does have a number of hotels and has proposed others. And the city is intending to further develop and expand its Motor Sports Museum. Even if you add in Novi's various festivals, we don't see this as the basis for a good tourist trade. Besides, the city has always portrayed itself as primarily a residential community, with enough of a commercial and industrial base to provide for a solid local economy, jobs and enough taxes adequate to provide good city

The question then becomes whether the city really needs to look to the tourist trade to develop its economy and tax base. Remember that the tourist trade comes with certain problems, such as road congestion and a relatively high demand on services like police. With the base that Novi has in place — commermove or a small one, is fair. One we think cial, office and industrial — it doesn't deserves an answer before the council seem to us that an expanded tourist proceeds. And if the chamber intends to trade is necessary. Considering the addi- pursue this idea with the council, we tional demands it might place on ser- think it should be prepared to make a vices, it could well be counterproductive. strong sales pitch . . . because it is likely If the city were indeed looking to de- to be a hard sell . . . and it ought to be.

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Power

Engler's state-of-the-state speech last week had one hit, one passed ball and one wild

The hit was his emphasis on

education Calling it his one absolute spending priority," Engler wants to make this generation of Michigan children the best educated in our state's history." And he drew the connection between well-educated children

and jobs, "good jobs, secure jobs — right here at home." Nobody doubts the linkage. Despite the well-publicized warning 15 years ago of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in our schools, America continues to fall behind our international competitors in educating our kids.

This is doubly true in Michigan, where our manufacturing base and tradition of high wages require our workers to be highly productive.

We have dilly-dallied far too long in Michigan about improving our schools. Improvement won't come overnight. And that's where

the passed ball comes in. Engler seems to assume the only solution to our noncompetitive labor force is in the schools, It isn't.

Consider the people working today whose skills are already low. They are unproductive and at grave risk of being displaced from their jobs.

Some estimate that one worker in four is functionally illiterate. Others show that fully half our manufacturing workers are behind their peers in Japan or Germany in their work-related skills such as blueprint reading or computer keyboarding. A national study showed that if you project the work force in the year 2000, fully 85 percent already have left school and are at work today.

Engler's concentration on schools may be fine for the future, but what of the more than one million Michiganians already in the work force?

Nothing. In fact, worse than nothing. Among the celebrated budget cuts proposed by Engler are virtually the entire state system of job training, ranked as among the best in the nation. On his cutting board are the Opportunity Card project, the Michigan Training Incentive Fund and the entire Michigan Youth Corps.

Of the original \$36 million for "employment training" and 'job training services' in the Labor Department's budget, the Engler administration proposes to cut \$31 million. That 85 percent slash is aimed directly at investments in the skills and productivity of Michigan's working

The wild pitch has to do with the controversial proposal to cut school property taxes by 20 percent. Engler called it a "job creation tax," arguing that Michigan's property tax burden is among the highest in the nation, a barrier to economic growth and new business

While it certainly is true that we rely far more on the property tax than we should and that high property taxes are one element that discouraged economic growth, it by no means follows that cutting property taxes alone will stimulate growth. George Bush called that idea voodoo eco-

nomics" when he was a candidate in 1980. Senate majority leader Richard Posthumus says Engler's proposals will work in Michigan "much the same way that Reaganomics provided a great economic boom in the 1980s in the nation." If that's so, take cover.

And to trade off important investments in our competitive skills - job training programs, for example - against reduced property taxes seems dubious public policy at

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'A horse is a horse. . .

On journey for 'perfection'



Daniel

around Borders Bookstore for about an hour Saturday. I flmy interest:

Muscle, by Sam Fussell. just be another book about the bodybuilding, which would have been OK because I enjoy doing it for everyone else?

sonal journey of the author through his four-year associamen and housewives are on the same journey for "perfection with bodybuilding. It opened my eyes and gave me tion? How many of them, like Fussell, would go to any some insight as to why so many of us in Novi and Northville length to achieve that ideal? pursue the body-beautiful every day in local gyms.

personal history at the beginning of the book and concludes the section by describing his life in New York City. Fussell, 26 years old at the time, had decided to live in the

big city for a year, until continuing his education. Street types being robbed in the subway and fathers scary and absurd. beaten by their sons. The author describes how intimidated he felt by it all and how vulnerable he felt because of be hidden with muscles. Nor should they, because that is his thin build. He also talks about the insults he suffered what makes us human, after all because of his poor health.

kicked in his face, Fussell decides to beef up. The next book. It may just open your eyes too.

I read an extraordinary book chapters descibe how he added 80 pounds of muscle

last weekend. After wandering through weightlifting - and steroids. I guess the process by which he added those pounds, to transform himself from Pee Wee Herman to Hulk Hogan, is nally found a book that peaked what bothered me. Fussell thought that if he could create a huge muscle-man, he could keep the world at bay and protect himself from harm and ridicule.

I didn't expect much when I lt made me question the reasons why I began lifting took it home. I figured it would weights myself. To be more attractive, to get stronger, to improve my confidence. Like Fusseli, there was a time in how-tos of weightlifting and my life when weightlifting was all that mattered. But, then it hit me. Was I really doing it for me or was I

I'm still not sure. It made me wonder, though, how But, instead, I found a kind of social critique and permany in our community, how many teenagers, business-

The author moved to southern California, the self-Fussell's story picks up after his graduation from Ox- proclaimed Mecca of bodybuilding, shortly after discoverford University in 1983. The author goes through some ing his weight therapy in New York. There he found exactly what he was searching for, the means to become a

Steriod injections. A diet of 5,000 calories a day (about twice the amount of an average man). Human Growth Hor-A harsh portrait of the Big Apple is painted. We see Wall mone and workouts that would fell a horse. It was all very The author realized, as did I, that human frailties can't

Anybody considering the methods mentioned above, to So, like the 90-pound weakling who has gotten sand achieve that "ultimate" shape, should take a look at this

Never thought I'd live to see this



evade them. How to obey.

the competition entitled "Freedom:

A Right or Privilege?" The winners

were: third place, Je-Won Hwang;

second place Lort Balaana: and first

the state level competition.

occurred in recent

deal with weaponry the Soviets had sold to Iraq.

cently concluded this year's essay contest. Fourteen students entered Student Essay

When they won it, they earned the the rights of the citizens.

right. Although at the time the been many Supreme Court rulings

Richard Second, the Michigan Townships Association conducted a seminar on how to comply with the "sunshine laws" - the Open Meetings

Most readers are familiar with the Soviets' long-standing obsession with official secrecy. MTA, which held its annual convention in Detroit, may be less familiar to you. In population, townships are our smallest

area, many have only a couple of thousand people. They tell you they are grass-roots government. They frequently don't act like it.

Since then, township supervisors could be an official wants to consult an attorney, 99 perweeks that I thought I counted on to support every crippling amend-cent of the time it's to ask the attorney to connever would live to ment — allowing meetings in private homes, coct a rationalization for denying you access, closing the doors any time an angry citizen not to clarify the law.

threatened a lawsuit, everything imaginable. MTA used to invite legislative committees technical: lary secrets on how to bard them with requests for secrecy. It was meeting available? Eight days,

> have bad reputations in this regard. But to see "unapproved minutes." sheer red-faced anger, you really need to pry information out of a rural township supervisor. payer who doesn't want to speak publicly de-

David is not a lawyer. That is significant.

Both sunshine laws were deliberately written in layman's language so that ordinary local offiunits of government. Outside the metropolitan cials and citizens can understand them with-Indeed, the sure ways to tell that a public offl-

Freedom: A Right or Privilege?

place Heather Bjerke. Heather's es- vilege. In the Constitution, the peo- anteeing us our freedom. We were that is so. If they believe they are

say has been forwarded for entry in ple are guaranteed their freedom. given the right to do as we please being discriminated against they

We read in our history book ab- orderly manner. The most impor- Bill of Rights because they are what them back there is no way they

their independence from England. Rights. That is the part that defines speech, religion and the others ing the right of freedom, that some-

right to govern themselves. When In the Bill of Rights, we are guar- any reason. Through time we have Granted we deserve it, but we must

they decided to make the U.S. a anteed freedom of speech, religion, earned these rights and no one can not forget how we acquired it. We

Constitution was first written, based on the Bill of Rights. There- have freedom to do what we freedom is a right, we must remem-

many people considered it a pri- fore, it must be important in guar- choose. No one else should be able ber how we obtained it.

Therefore, I believe freedom is a when it was signed.

out when our ancestors came to tant part of the Constitution is the we deserve by law, not what we cannot succeed.

The Constitution was organized

country would be run in a just and

this country and had to fight for first ten amendments, the Bill of have to earn. The freedom of

cial intends to give you the runaround are when In 1975, township supervisors were vocifer- he or she says (a) "Why do you need to know?" ous opponents of the Open Meetings Act. I was and (b) "I want to consult our attorney." at some legislative hearings and read stacks of You don't have to have a reason for attending cottons of state and regional news.

a meeting or requesting information. And when

David's seminar was good. A lot of it was

ited States some mili- handling OMA bills to its conventions and bom- 🐞 When do you have to have the minutes of a

Are you obliged to provide the public copies Detroit's profane mayor and its city council of unapproved minutes? Yes — but label them

MTA's revolutionary seminar on compliance mand a closed meeting of the board of review? with the sunshine laws was conducted by Eve- No - sessions must be open. and Freedom of Information acts. Not on how to lyn David, MTA's public affairs and member- 🖀 A quorum of our board is having a workshop

ship information officer. Previously, she had with the union. Do we have to post it and keep been supervisor for 11 years of Sebewa minutes? Yes - even if you call it a workshop or a study session, it's still a meeting.

David and MTA set a good example for other groups such as the associations of school boards, municipal leagues, counties, colleges and police chiefs. I have a notion we would be better governed, and have more confidence in government, if our officials studied how to comply with the sunshine laws rather than crabbily challenging citizens to "sue us." Tim Richard reports regularly on the local tripli-

No one should decide, but us. No

one is better than anyone else.

Everyone in this world is equal.

criminated against because of their

race or religion, but I don't believe

focus on that and not look beynd it.

Freedom was given to the people With the laws we have it is highly

before us and is now considered a unlikely their rights are being ig-

Rights the Bill of Privileges. It is the things they believe are holding

cannot be taken away from us for times we take advantage of it.

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And if a day care operation is good, it is not

checks on license applicants, but it's pretty

easy to beat that if you know what they are look-

And the state's inspection program for day

care facilities is pretty cursory. Inspectors

check the largest day care facilities once every

ties. A "licensed day care provider" could beat

Most parents I know who have kids in day care spend a good deal of time watching over the operations of the facilities. They keep their eyes pretty wide open when they drop the kids off and pick them up each day. Just to keep the day care providers on their toes, they drop by durmake sure everything is as orderly as it seems

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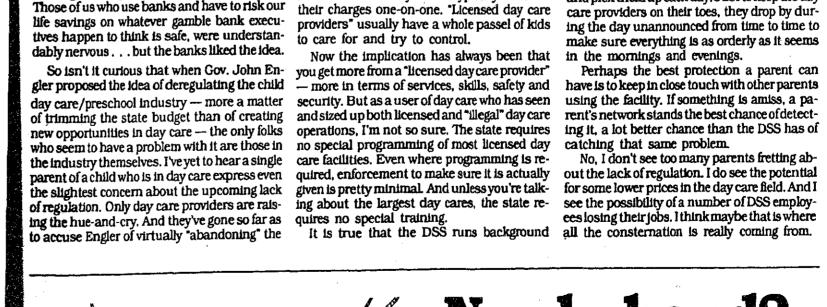
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curlouser. . . Curious, isn't it? When Reagan adosed to deregulate dustry in the first place.

airlines, the executives of those companies jumped for joy. There were enormous business opportunities in an unregulated airline industry, the

executives noted. And besides, it would

get those pesky bureaucrats out of their hair. Those of us who have to ride on the planes, strapped in and helplessly going wherever the pilot happens to decide to point the thing, were understandably nervous . . . but the airlines

Malott

were ecstatic. There were great opportunities

Curious reaction to child care cuts

democracy, freedom became a assembly and press. There have cheat us out of them.

My theory of the reason for this is that it was ing for. ministration prop- licensing, for the most part, that created the in-

No. I am not discounting the legitimate need stx months; once a year for the smaller facilithat parents have for someone to care for their children during the day while they go to work. I'm one of them. As a member of a two-career family, I'm fully aware of the need to have someone watch over the youngsters during the day. What I'm saying is that without licensing, the

industry may well go back to what it was before the state Department of Social Services began regulating it. Those who have been operating under the title of "licensed day care providers" will again be known by the title they once carried - "babysitting services," or worse yet,

Now that may sound like mere semantics. but it equates to real money. The fact of the And when the same administration prop-matter is that "babysitters" can command no osed the idea of bank deregulation, the bankers more than a buck or two per hour from their clients while "licensed day care providers" can for expansion and investment in an unregueasily get two to three times as much for what is lated industry, they pointed out. And besides, it essentially the same service. It isn't exactly the would get those pesky auditors out of their hair. same service. Babysitters typically care for Those of us who use banks and have to risk our their charges one-on-one. Licensed day care to care for and try to control.

Now the implication has always been that in the mornings and evenings.

the poor kids 363 or 364 days a year and still pass the inspections with flying colors. If licensing has provided parents with a sense of secmany unlicensed babysitters.

urity, it is by and large a false sense of security. Now I am not saying day care facilities are bad for kids. On the contrary, there are many good facilities. Many offer a safe and secure environment in which the kids can play. Many do indeed offer educational programs which do in fact help the children develop. But then so do

because of the license or the DSS's inspection mands of the parents.

program. It is more likely the result of the de-

No. I don't see too many parents fretting abees losing their jobs. I think maybe that is where

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Best Overall Restaurant:

Second place for Best Overall Re-

Best Inexpensive Restaurant:

Tied for second place in this categ-

Best Service: Papa Romano's

Second place was MacKinnon's

Best Breakfast Restaurant:

Second-place winner was Guern-

Second-place winner was Papa

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Romano's and third place winner

sey Farms and third-place winner

Best Sandwiches: Genitti's

and third place was Country

ory were Guernsey Farms and

(Novi and Northville locations)

staurant was Papa Romano's Pizza.

Third-place winner was Country

MacKinnon's

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was Bob Evans.

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and the winner is...



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

e asked you to be the judge, and boy, did you respond. Hundreds of entries came pouring into the office of The Northville Record and The Novi News at readers scrambled to fill out our questionnaire and choose the best restaurants in the Novi and Northville area.

In addition to choosing the best, you offered plenty of comments for us to chew on.

"We need more inexpensive restaurants," one person commented. Another said that if the music is too loud, it ruins the whole dining experience.

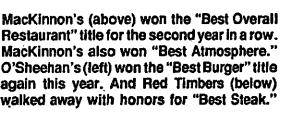
"I like to eat out but I am a picky eater," one person explained.

"Needs no Rolaids," another cryptically announced. The big winner in the survey

turned out to be -- for the second year in a row - MacKinnon's. The Northville establishment garnered first-place standings in the "Best Overall Restaurant" and "Best Atmosphere" categories.

In addition, MacKinnon's also rated high for service, desserts, seafood, soups and steaks.

The results of the 1991 restaurant survey are as follows:



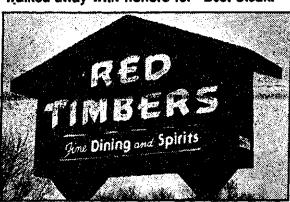


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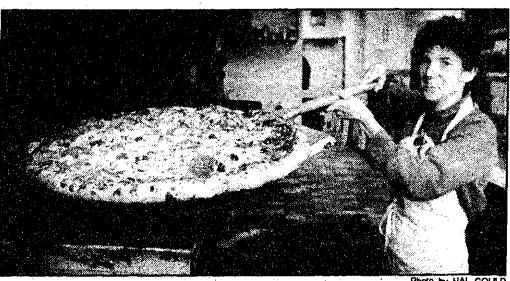


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL **Doug Meadows decorates** one of Crawford's winning

desserts



Dave Guiborn (left) and Shelly Lanford serve it up fast at Taco



Owner/Manager Mary Jo Hartman cooks pizzas to perfection at the Novi Papa Romano's

It wasn't an election

It was a poll. It was not an election.

The idea was to ask our readers to fill out the form in their copy of the paper and nominate their favorites for best restaurants in several



Ferrier

categories. And the restaurants receiving the most nominations would certainly be deserving of praise. It would mean that a large selection of people, probably on their own and without consulting each other, chose them as best.

But a few restaurants in the area wanted the honor so badly that they actually campaigned for the titles.

At least one of them - Papa Romano's - even handed out the ballots to their customers, then collected the ballots and mailed them to us.

As a result, Papa Romano's won in three different categories. And it came close in several others.

Papa Romano's even received nominations in categories like "Best Seafood" and "Best Steak" - Items they don't

While counting the ballots, we began to wonder why so many envelopes were coming in with the same handwriting on them. Some of the ballots all had the same handwriting, too, but the names and addresses at the bottom were

They didn't coerce anyone into filling out the ballots or anything. They didn't even force people to nominate Papa Romano's for any of the titles. But by handing out the ballots to their customers. they did make it a lot more convenient for Papa Romano's fans - including many people who don't live in this area and don't read this newspaper - to nominate Papa Romano's.

Now we're not taking away Papa Romano's honor. There weren't any rules broken or anything. Hey, it was actually a pretty good idea from a publicity standpoint.

Besides, Papa Romano's is pretty Just don't do it again, OK?

There is also a tragic note to the re-

sults of this restaurant poll. Northville Charleys — winner by a landslide in the seafood category of our poll -- closed its doors for good last Jan. 20, after filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy

in November. Oh, if only they could have hung on a little longer! Maybe our readers could have alerted those who didn't know about what great seafood they had! Perhaps, merely by conducting this restaurant poll, we could have taken full credit for saving them from financial despair!

But there's always second-place seafood winner Red Lobster. And Bill Stavros, co-owner of "Best Steak" winner Red Timbers, mentioned that they fly their seafood in fresh from Boston.

Volunteer

Volunteering to help Desert Storm



SHIRLEY AND HENRY TILLIKKA

By DOROTHY NASH

If you would like to show service men and women in Operation Desert Storm that people at home care, here is an opportunity suggested by Henry and Shirley Tillikka.

Henry is commander of VFW Post 4012 in Northville, and Shirley is his wife, a member of the auxiliary.

They have taken on an assignment of mailing T-shirts, inscribed "Operation Desert Storm" to specific service persons, including name and address of donor.

As a volunteer, you would address mailing envelopes or insert the shirts and appreciative letters from local civic groups into them.

This is an idea originated by Roxanne Casterline. She arranged with Perrin Screen Printing to design and print the shirts, which an individual could buy for \$17.95 apiece, have it sent to a specific service person, and receive an extra one free.

When Perrin completed an order of 200, it was to be delivered to the VFW prepared.

Post. Why the VFW Post? Henry answered, "Roxanne knew we have a bulk mailing permit."

As for postage, when Henry and his quartermaster, Bob Schmidt, went to the post office with a mailing. Bob Priebe presented them with \$100 raised by local postal employees for postage. Soon other groups were inspired to

make contributions. For example, Gordon's Office Supply donated the envelopes, and Allen Terrace residents took on the job of filling out the customs slips. More than 1,000 shirts have been

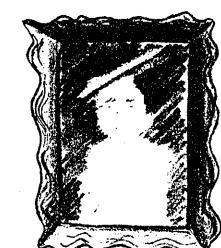
mailed out, and the end is not in sight because more and more people are buying shirts to be sent. "It's an outpouring of patriotism,"

commented Shirley. And Henry added that "it comes under the heading of community service and Americanism," which are two parts of the VFW program.

If you want to take part in this prolect, call the VFW Post at 349-9828 to find out when a mailing needs to be

Random Sample

Should state funding for the Michigan Council of the Arts be cut?



Four said, "YES"

Six said,

"NO"

the program."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

"I think they should scale back





roamed the country mainly trying to elude the daughter. Pearl.

"Bandit Queen," proudly pointing out that she spite her parents' strong objections. was never convicted of holding up a train, anyone. But she was hardly a saint.

Best Desserts: Crawford's

Guernsey Farms

was Home Sweet Home.

innons; third-place winner was Shoppe.

Best Atmosphere: MacKinnon's

Second-place winner was Coun-

The Detroit House souri community where they lived. But when cement authorities caught up with them. of Correction, now lo- the family moved to Texas in the mid-1860s. This split up the family, with Reed hiding out cated in Plymouth her father's tavern became a favorite gathering in Indian Territory and Belle and the children along Five Mile Road, place for ex-Confederate refugees like themonce housed the selves who were fleeting the border states during however, Belle's life was never to be the same most rootinist, too- the turbulent Civil War years.

tinist pistol-packing According to Belle Starr biographer Phillip and later jailed for horse theft in 1875. mama of them all. Steele, "Many ex-Confederate families felt the Belle Starr, born activities of ... outlaw bands like Jesse James friend who had hoped for the reward of \$5,000. Myra Belle Shirley in and Cole Younger's were somewhat Justified, around 1848, was and offered them food and protection whenever Beile, meanwhile, left her children with Reed's not the beautiful, gla-possible. Such was the feeling of Judge John morous figure of Hol-Shirley and his family,"

lywood and other Thus, Belle became immersed in the comlegends. Rather, she was a notorious, some- pany of such people. In fact, Cole Younger may some as "a Cherokee Indian gone bad." Belle's what unattractive horse and cattle thief who have been the father of Belle's first child, a alliance with the somewhat wilder elements of

Even books about her tend to romanticize member of these infamous groups, Jim Reed. Belle and her new husband went on a horse and her outlaw days, referring to Belle Starr as the and the two ran off suddenly to get married decattle-stealing rampage that one account con-Reed became a wanted man after he killed

stagecoach or bank, and tha she never killed two men in cold blood, and the Reeds decided to The couple were arrested and transported in hide out in California. There, Belle had another a railroad prison car to Detroit where they were Belle Starr was not born into crime. Her pa- child, a boy called Eddie. The family lived sentenced to one year at the Detroit House of rents were well-respected citizens of the Mis- peacefully for a number of years until law enfor- Correction.

Charley's

MacKinnon's

Lobster and third-place winner was

Best Ethnic Food: Papa

Second-place winner was Little

Italy and third-place winner was Ah

Best Fast Food: Taco Bell

Best Pisza: Papa Romano's

Second-place winner was North-

ville Pizza Cutter and third-place

Best Burgers: O'Sheehan's

Second-place winner was Mr. B's Wok.

Second-place winner was Mack- winner was Northville Wine

try Epicure and third-place winner Farm and third-place winner was

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from A.R. Kramer during this

introductory period.

Jim Reed was shot and killed by a one-time mother in Missouri and went to live in Kansas.

again. She was eventually indicted for arson

There, she married Sam Starr, known by the old West gave her a reputation that she Belle made the acquaintance of another seemed to live up to. After her marriage to Starr, sidered "unequaled in the history of

Riffle's and Country Epicure.

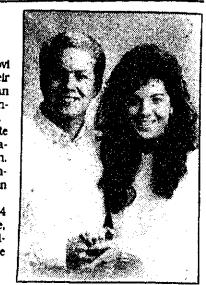
Engagement

Dianna Joy Cain/ Sean Michael Furlong

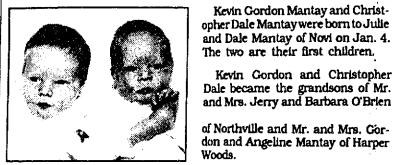
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianna Joy, to Sean Michael Furlong, son of Mrs. Kathleen Furlong of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Novi High School and a 1989 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is currently employed as a kindergarten teacher at Novi Christian

The bridegroom-elect is a 1984 Brother Rice High School graduate, and attended Wayne State University. He is currently employed by the State of Michigan. A March wedding is planned.



Kevin Gordon/Christopher Dale Mantay



Kevin Gordon Mantay and Christopher Dale Mantay were born to Julie and Dale Mantay of Novi on Jan. 4. The two are their first children. Kevin Gordon and Christopher

and Mrs. Jerry and Barbara O'Brien of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Angeline Mantay of Harper

MacKinnon's is tops in restaurant survey

Best Seafood: Northville Second-place winner was Papa Romano's and third-place winner Second-place winner was Red was McDonald's. Best Soupe: Genitti's Tied for second place were Crawford's and MacKinnon's.

Best Steaks: Red Timbers Second-place winner was MacKinnon's. Tied for third place were

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Murder Mystery

Genitti's evening so fun it's criminal By CRISTINA FERRIER and JAMES show I was cleared of those charges," Plymouth Theatre Guild. She enjoys

and murder begins with a round of responds. Then he turns to a lawyer introductions and handshakes with who is part of the audience. You tell the suspects at Genitti's Hole in the me — does being found not guilty Wall in downtown Northville.

room," some of the guests can be and roaring laughter. heard to say.

For \$25, each patron gets the dinner, a glass of wine and a lot of rauc- become entangled in the exciting ous, uproarious entertainment Frimystery as performers confront each to the heavy mystery buff." It's day evenings. (Upcoming mystery other and even audience members. directed more towards being fun and dinners are scheduled for Feb. 15 During breaks, performers walk up entertaining. and March 1, 8, 14 and 22. A brand- to the diners and begin the types of new mystery begins in April.) . With the dining room packed and events as retirement parties.

people seated, the murder mystery titled "Farewell Parke and Winnie" ber? At Parke's Christmas party. Yes. starts with the infamous John Genit- that's right! I was the one by the hors ti welcome. Wearing his Boston Red d'oeuvres, remember?" Sox cap, which probably never leaves The audience members play his head, he seeks out victims for his along. "Oh, that's right! Sure, I sarcastic verbal assaults and, of remember! course, finds plenty. This puts the Asis standard at Genitti's, the food loin in the fun.

Parke welcomes everyone to his ress for another helping. retirement party, thanking everyone The audience is given a chance to the years.

the other character shouts back most the audience participation during the murder mystery.

participate.

"Of course, I don't think the wine

and cocktails hurt, either."

The audience relly gets into it, "Being found not guilty doesn't The evening of dinner, mystery mean you didn't do it," the first and sometimes they really get mean he didn't do it?"

"Welcome to Daddy's retirement arty!" exclaims one of the hosts.

The dinner audience does not sit develop their own dialogue. "It gives you a lot of freedom," Basparty!" exclaims one of the hosts. contently and observe the mystery. "I'm so glad you could come for the They shout out their approval and tien said. "We tried a few lines during retirement party," another gushes. encouragement with withy remarks the first night and if they got a good "Parke will be so glad you came." and ridicule. The room comes alive response, we left them in there," she "Uh . . . I think I'm in the wrong with lively comments, quick insults said.

Throughout the entire evening, tions, described the performance as "No, no, this is the right room," each of the performers remains in being "different." character, mingling with the crowd. It's one of Genitti's Murder Mys- When the performers are not "center not scripted," he said. Certain points tery Dinners. Diners have the chance stage" people devour the meal, chat must be made but all the performers to enjoy the restaurant's famous with each other and put the clues are free to make up their own diaseven-course dinner while they play together to figure out who will be the logue and routine. Dore feels that

Going to the bathroom, one can the dialogue changing. conversations often heard at such "Hey, I remember you! Remem-

audience in a relaxed mood to sit comes to the table and is passed back and enjoy the evening — and around family style. If a diner wants seconds, he need just ask the wait-

for their support and friendship over guess the murderer by writing down the name on a piece of paper, which is Of course, he tells them, even collected by the restaurant. Those though he and his wife Winnie are who guess correctly win prizes. The leaving for the Carribean, it's not a first prize is a free Genitti's dinner. final goodbye. They'll be flying back Before the evening ends, the mys-

thought that maybe the performance

Dore Productions, which performs the murder mystery, is a special One of the performers is Linda Bastien of Northville, who is a mem-



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Murder mystery performer John Bullington (standing) mingles with the diners at Genitti's

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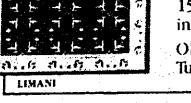
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By JEANNE CLARK

For family entertainment, the Novi Public Library has a lot to offer the

Reserved seating can be arranged for Church. On March 31, Easter, there the refreshments each week will be sharing his most recent mission year to run the Teen Center. make a party of the evening.

The library has special programs available such as the one coming up on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., which is free, though preregistration is requested. Call 349 0720. The speaker will be Paul Seasor, well-known personal growth facilitator and his program is entitled Being Single in the 90s and appeals to every adult age group. Jane Brown, Children's Librarian, is looking for people, both young and old to bring in their collections and share them with the Library in a locked glass cabinet so that everyone can see them. Call the above number.

Spring activities already are being planned with one called Spring on the Farm on Saturday March 9 at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary. It is open for all ages and will last one hour. The children can visit Maple Woods Farm through slides and stories, and learn about country things if they've never been around a farm. A special visit is being planned for a new spring lamb.

Later in March will be a Craft Day on the 23rd. Again no registration but two sessions are being planned 11 a.m. for ages 4 and 5, noon ages 6 and up will last 35 minutes. On Saturday March will be presentation about Michigan's Bluebird by the Oakland County 4-H and will be a workshop with Kits available at \$3 each. There will be slides and discussion at 3 p.m. Call the library for more information. Registration will open on March 1 for the six week story time session on Tuesday and Wednesdays March 12 and 13 for six week period. Plan to stop in now with your family and look around if you are a newcomer to the area or have never been able to look over the facilities and the

NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION

Now that winter is really back. families can get information on the sports activities from the Novi Parks and Recreation. There is ice skating at Power Park behind the Novi High School tennis courts. One rink will be For general skating and the other for hockey, and the rinks are open when weather permits.

There is also cross-country skiing at Power Park and Lakeshore Park located at 615 South Lake Drive with 30 acres available. Power Park has a marked course about 2 miles long Cand although Lakeshore Park does not have a marked course, skilers can go their own route. Sledding and tobogganing is also available at Lakeshore Park with a sledding hill weather conditions permitting - and is open seven days a week. There is also a community room at Lakeshore Park available for your rental. Capacity is 40 people, and winter hours for he park are 8 a.m. to sunset.

In looking ahead to summer activitles, a reminder that the Lakeshore Park Picnic Shelter is available for renting and residents can reserve space until April 1, after that the shelter will be available to any group . on a first come, first serve basis, however special requests may be made for out-of-season dates.

Registrations being taken for many spring activities include a house soccer league for pee-wees through 10-year-olds and the season starts April 6. Also registrations are being taken for the 1991 Western Suburban Soccer League for youngsters under 10 through 19 in five different divisions. Coming up will be the girls' fast-pitch pitching clinic with Michelle Odneal, a former U-M All-Big Ten pitcher conducting the clinic for girls grades 7-12 and will start this month. Call for details. Other information available at the Pamphlet and Notic rack include Information on the 5th Annual Book/ Author Luncheon to be held at the Civic Center on Tuesday, March 5, at noon being sponsored by Friends of Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Libraries, lunch will be catered by Sweet home and special guest will be Lucy Taylor author of "Avenue of

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A reminder of the monthly dinner for families being served on this Friday Feb. 22 from 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Stop in and take advantage of the good cooking before going on your usual Friday activities as shopping or other activities. Proceeds will go to the Mission Outreach Budget. Sug-gested donation, adults \$5.50 and children 10 and under \$2.50.

The church has already started the lenten schedule. Next Sunday, Feb. 24, the sermon will be "Why Did They Listen:" March 3, "Why Did ome Doubt, Some Believe; March 12 there will be a guest missionary peaker; and on March 17 the sernon will be "Why Did They Kill Him." During Holy Week on March 24.

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Special speakers during this time organizations, or businesses who books, tapes, etc. It has flyers about cession Psalm and a cantata pre-entitled "Why Did He Live Again" at senting "Readings and Poems" and March 2 from noon to 3 p.m. or when breakfast following, a special prog- Sunday and thereafter the Education church for more information.

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Music Department Outreach Com- The committee met last Wednes- in their neighborhoods, homes, and mittee and the United Methodist Men day evening and is hard at work trywill supply one Sunday each. ing to find individuals or groups, and field trips, crafts, games, etc., for

OUTSTANDING

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AND SLEEPER

will include Mary Eldridge, actress/ would like to come out and bowl at average family with a wealth of Palm Sunday, there will be the pro- ram at 9:15 a.m., and a sermon teacher of Creative Dramatic, pre- the annual Bowlathon. It will be on sion. The program has already been teacher of Creative Dramatic, prebooks, tapes, etc. It has livers about activities coming up in the Novi area as well as surrounding communities.

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During the lenten series on Sunday evening, starting at 5:30 p.m.

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planned for the summer with Judy

20 or more if several families want to wil be a sunrise service at 7 a.m., with United Methodist women. The first work camp experiences. Call the Youth Assistance provides the nation form and these must be center for youngsters in the area to returned by March 1.

Second opinions about the Fantasy

Travel

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

I spent several hours looking for Colleen Flynn on board the cruise ship Fantasy, but I didn't make contact until after we both got home.

Colleen, who lives in Wolver ine Village, north of Novi, is the southeast Michigan Director of Sales for Carnival CruiseLines.

I found John and Edie Fuller on the dock at Port of Miami, just after I disembarked. I was standing in the Florida sun waiting for my husband to bring the car around when I looked down and saw the luggage tag: "Farmington Hills." John works at The Trave-Authority in Southfield. I was looking for these people because I wanted a "Michigan opinion" on what Carnival Cruise Lines calls the Super-Liner Fantasy. But first I wanted to know how the ship fits into the overall cruise picture and why you, my reader,

would like it. There are several ships doing three- and four-day itineraries, but Fantasy is the first new ship that was built specifically for that market. Royal Caribbean followed with its ship, Nordic Empress, Apparently these three- and four-day cruises are particularly popular in southeast Michigan

In 1990, one out of two ulse travélers in southea Michigan picked a three or four-day trip, Colleen said. Las Vegas is always a very popular destination from here and I think that many travelers find the short cruise an alterhative to Las Vegas. "We have the largest shipboard casino in the world, although we don't

"A lot of different people choose short cruises. We're heavy on business travelers and two-income families that don't have time for a long vacation. The Fantasy also suits people on a limited budget, because they can't afford a longer vacation."

Colleen does a lot of seminars with travel agencies to reinforce the basic truth of cruising: travelers should pick the ship that suits their style and a good travel agent can help them do it.

"If people want a formal ex

perience, black tie at dinner,

they should choose another ship. If they love casual, and don't want to wear a suit and tie for dinner, they love the Fantasy." John Fuller agrees. There is a cruise ship to fit every traveler. The Fantasy is glitzy, Royal Caribbean's Nordic Princess does the same three-

and four-day itinerary and is more upscale. "Cruise ships share more or less the same itinerary, they all have casinos, most of them have pretty good food, so you pick for style, price and maybe

ports of call." Fuller says that short cruises are also great for honeymooners or those who want to try cruising before they commit themselves to a longer cruise.

"They all offer packages that include Walt Disney World. Number one in that category is Premiere Cruise Lines, which sails out of Port Canavaral. An alternative is the Chandris ship Britannis, which does a five-day budget cruise to Key West, Playa del Carmen (near Cancun, Mexico) and Cozumel,

Fuller thinks the Fantasy is guite a ship!" and that it is a preat way to test the cruise market in an atmosphere of ditz and glamor.

Fantasy answers a lot of questions that people ask: are ships confining, do they rock, is the food good? Fantasy is very large but it is easy to get around and not at all confining. The food is good. It's so stable that it's like being in a hotel. You could almost forget you are at sea.

Fuller suggests you ask your

bravel agent about cruise dis-

Empress described elsewhere on this page. among the entertainment facilities.

Fantasy

Cruising to Nassau aboard the Fantasy

When you board the cruise ship Fantasy, officially called the SuperLiner (sic) Fantasy, your first impression is light, glitter and color.

If you have met Joe Farcus, or have been to the Crystal Palace Resort & Casino in Nassau, you'll understand why. Joe is the architect and interior designer for Carnival Cruise Lines, which owns both the Palace and the Fantasy, and he loves to paint the world with colored

You board The Fantasy on the Empress deck, where you follow the lights into the Grand Spectrum, an atrium that gleams and glows and blinks with light. The two elevators going up six decks and down again are painted in red neon. The 20-foot-high kinetic sculpture is a rotating cylinder of changing colors.

Tiny light bulbs follow the spiral staircase to the second floor, where various shipboard facilities that surround the mezzanine are signed in light. You have to climb the Grand Staircase to see ancient Egypt at work Century Boulevard meanders for 450 feet through a half in Cleopatra's Bar and Pavillion, but that's Joe Farcus In case you missed it, the Fantasy is a very large

cruise ship launched in 1990 to sail short three- and four-day cruises from Miami to Nassau and back. It is 855 feet long, weighs 70,367 tons and could carry 2,634 passengers if every bed and bunk were full. I took an overnight "Cruise to Nowhere" offered to travel agents and travel writers, which means we

boarded one afternoon and disembarked early the next morning. The coastal lights of Florida were always in That brief experience gave me a good look at the ship and its facilities, including cabins, bars, restaurants, etc. It gave me a good taste of the ship's style. Carnival

aims at a fast-paced younger crowd for its fun ships, al-

though I have cruised with people of all ages on their My overall response to the ship was that it gives you a lot of glitz and glamor for a reasonable price, with comfortable staterooms, good food, and interesting and innovative bar and entertainment areas. It is easy to get

around in, in spite of its size. You can have a lot of fun in a very busy, 21st century movie-scene setting. If you prefer a quiet, more elegant atmosphere, you might prefer another new ship in the three- and four-day market, the more upscale Nordic

When you board any ship, your first moves are to

check out the cabin, read the day's activity list, sign up for the early or late dinner seating, and find your way As in most of the new ships, the 54 outside suites and demi-suites on the higher decks are grander and more

expensive, and the 19 inside cabins with upper and

There are 566 outside twin cabins and 383 inside twin cabins, all with more or less the same layout-two twin beds that convert to kings on demand, a bathroom with shower, plus television and telephone. You can only use the telephones close to shore and they are

Tip: On older ships, the standard cabins got better as you climbed to higher decks. Since these standard cabins are much the same on every deck, you may not choose to pay the higher rate to be closer to heaven. Rates for a three-day cruise range from \$500 to \$1,000 per person, including air fare. The four-day per person April through May and again in November. Check your travel agent for good discounts right now, when everybody in the travel industry is cutting rates to

attract clients. The layout of the Fantasy makes it easy to get around, because the atrium is the focal point and everything spreads out from there. A polished steel walkway called dozen watering holes on the Promenade Deck. There are always passengers talking and drinking at

tables, wandering in and out of the Electricity Discotheque or walking through the giant milk can that forms the entrance to the Cat's Lounge. My favorite hangout was the Cleopatra Bar and Pavillion overlooking the atrium on the Atlantic Deck. There were always passengers sitting on the high leather

iion looked a little lonely, but the area was well stocked with books, games and quiet corners. If you have ever cruised, you know that the whole experience revolves around food-multi-course breakfast, lunch and dinner, with midnight buffets and afternoons tea thrown in to keep your sugar level aloft. Like most cruise ships, the Fantasy offers a wide array of excellent

food and lots of glitz to go with it. The evening stage show we saw in the Universal Lounge was good news/bad news. The show was brisk and musical, with good stage settings, but you should get there early enough to sit on the ground floor. Upstairs you are looking through glass panels and railings that cut your view of the stage nearly in half. It takes a few hours for passengers to realize that Joe

Farcus has his colored lights, on a computer, which makes them change slowly from one color to another as the day and night progress. By morning, when the round plane has stopped rotating, and the authentic Egyptian life-sized figures are staring in stone across the atrium, the lights on the railings and the shops have dimmed to white, leaving only

falling show of light. For more information about the Fantasy, contact lower beds at the bottom of the ship are smaller and less your travel agent.

New cruise ship earns top marks

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

could find me somebody who has the two new cruise ships that entered outstanding! the three/four-day cruise market in

I was lucky. Dallas has worked like to be in the travel business but another each day. never had the chance."

Dallas Phillips organized a trip for Linda when she took the Plymouth-

There were 254 people on that trip, including band members, families and friends. Not bad for somebody who doesn't think of herself as being in the travel business.

Toronto to see Phantom of the Opcruise," Linda said. "We picked a good at all levels. week in January 1991 when all the

all got home without any trouble." ways something to do. We asked Linda to write us a report Rates in 1990 ranged from \$530 to Nordic Empress. Here it is:

"Being on the Nordic Empress was I asked Dallas Phillips of Phillips a very pleasant experience. Phillips Travel Service Inc. in South Lyon if he Travel bills Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines as "a cut above" and it certainly sailed on the Nordic Empress, one of is just that. Food and service were

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*Many of our 37 people were firsttime cruisers. This trip wet their whistles' for cruising, so now they are more than once with Linda Gasparott planning longer cruises. Our group of Plymouth, who calls herself "a was kept together at eating times, frustrated travel person who would which kept us in touch with one

"Cruising is very economical, with food, sleeping quarters and air fare included. It was painless, because Canton Marching Band to Orlando to Royal Caribbean met us at the airmarch in the electric parade at Walt port, transported us to a hotel and to Disney World, and then on to march the ship, and our luggage appeared in the Orange Bowl on New Year's in our cabin. Couldn't have been easier. They did all the worrying and the

"Many of our couples took low-rate cabins and the ship automatically upgraded their room levels, from inside to outside cabins. Some up-Last February I took a group to graded by paying a little more. era,' and we had so much fun movement and noise, and they are together that we decided to do a smaller. However, cabin service was

The Nordic Empress is a beautiful college kids would be back in school. ship. All the entertainment was fun. "We flew down on Eastern Airlines One of our group won the hula hoop tickets the day after the war broke contest and another came in second out! But Dallas looked after us, so we in the twist contest! There was al-

about their three-day trip from \$1,105. For more information on the Miami to the Bahamas aboard the Nordic Empress, contact your travel

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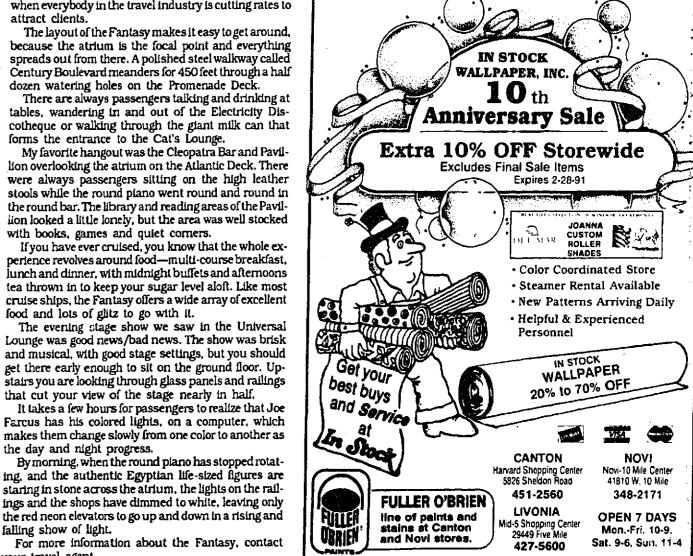
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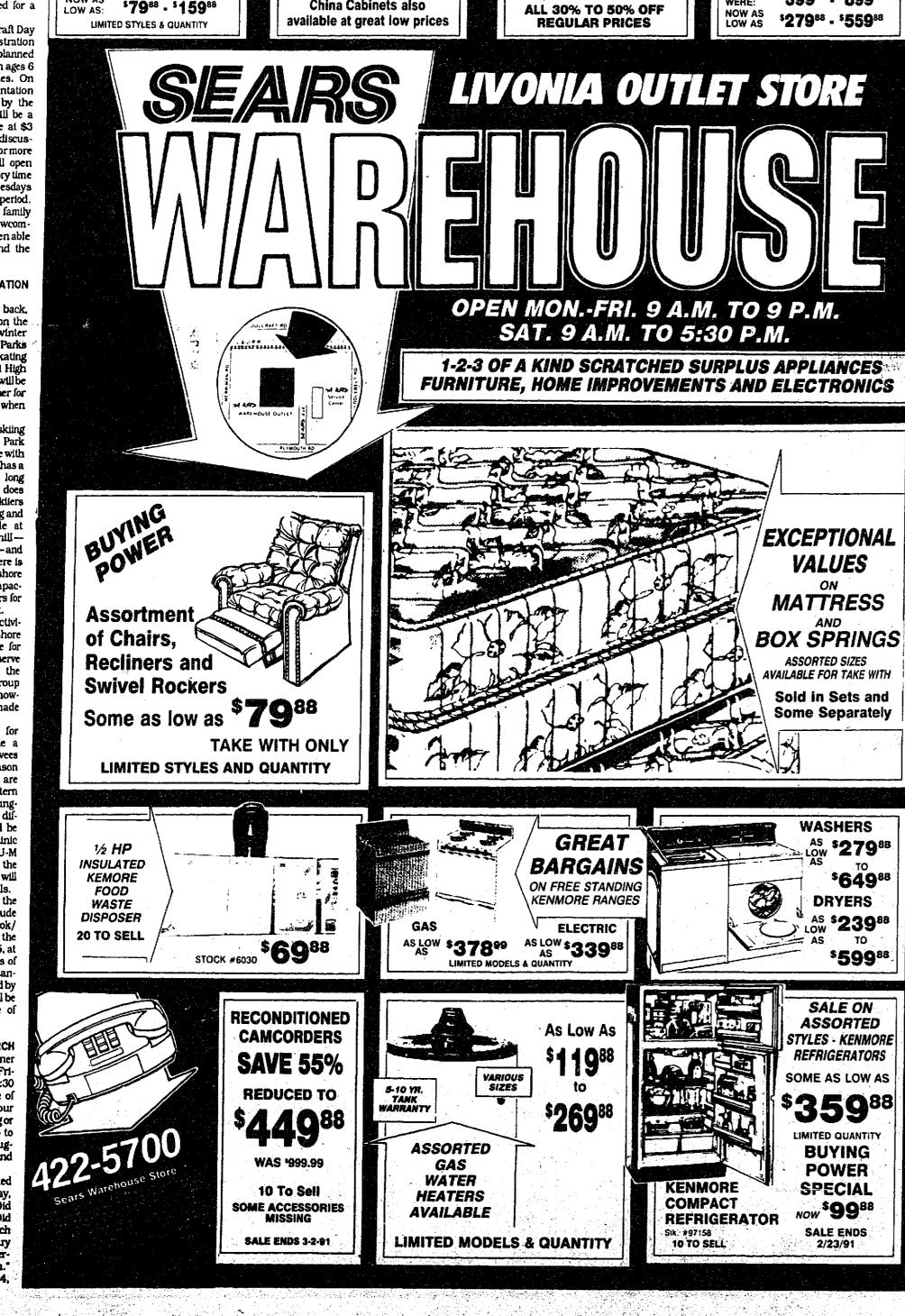
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But now, due to technological advancements and the efforts of two Brighton men, area golfers can play world-famous golf courses in Livingston County.

Sonny Cherry and Mary DiLaura pooled their resources last year and began the development of an indoor facility which features golf simulation machines, adventure golf, driving cages and a video game room. Now, after four months of design and construction, Brighton's Colf-O-Rama is complete. On Feb. 15, the new attraction - located at 2944 Old

excited that the public will finally get to view their half-million dollar Cherry, who brainstormed the idea, is especially looking forward to

U.S. 23 — opened to the public.

And Cherry and DiLaura are

This has been a dream for a long time," said Cherry, who also owns Artistic Tops in Brighton. I think it really turned out gorgeous." Corgeous is just one of several words which could be used to describe the contents of the

12,000-square-foot building. Golf-O-Rama is surrounded by fluted brick walls and its 16-foot high cedar ceiling overlooks a wondrous 18-hole adventure golf course, and Dilaura said they also discov- things to the actual courses. ders. The entire course has a jungle than 18.

famous golf courses

Lutz Building of Au Gres, Mich., to have separate rates for nine and 18. marked the 19th course Lutz has center."

gest problems outdoor miniature golf courses such as California's Pebble the real ball left off. courses face is the mosquitos," said Beach, Portugal's Quinta do Lago DiLaura, owner of DiLaura Electric, and North Carolina's Pinehurst. Inc. This course will never have air-conditioned in the summer and any avid golfer.

March 21 at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed live

family style dinners are reminiscent of a large Ita-

by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. The standard seven course dinner, served

ville announces two evening performances of the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre' on March 7 and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre' on March 7 and Italy

make guests feel comfortable and relaxed. The tion department at 347-0400.

continue to provide an enjoyable evening of dinner some small children.

Genitti's is also known for its Murder Mystery roles.

dinner theater. Performances are every Friday

family-style, in addition to old world atmosphere Coffee Concert Novi Parks and Recreation

"For opera lovers, this is a must," said John The program will feature Copeland and Beeth-

Genitti. Toni and I have been wanting to do some-oven, and there will be time for shopping and

thing like this for a long time." lunch at the Renaissance Center, Cost is \$15 for . The Genitti family, of John, Toni, Andy, Laura Novi residents and \$16.50 for others. For more

and Christina, as well as the many employees, information, contact the Novi Parks and Recrea-

"We will explain the story line, scene and con- ter group forming in Novi in conjunction with the

tent of each aria to our guests," Genitti further Novi Performing Arts Center, 41668 Ten Mile

night at 7:30, and include the seven course din-turbing and perhaps one of the most successful

explained. "We will help them appreciate opera, I load, Novi, is holding auditions Feb. 23 and 24

even for our guests that have never been exposed from 2-3 p.m. for two one-act plays.

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streams and several two-ton boul- youths, would rather play nine holes its own tee, putting green, screen, than three feet of where they would "A lot of kids don't have the money eight participants per simulator can "We understand people from this Cherry and DiLaura contracted to pay for 18," Cherry said. "So we will play on the 18-hole courses. area have been driving to Grand All a player has to do is enter his or Rapids to use the machines there,"

The new Golf-A-Rama in Brighton allows golfers to practice their swings before videos of

construct the facility. This project Wewant this to be a family recreation her name on the computer, step up to Cherry said. "So we think they are marked the 19th course Luiz has center."

the tee and drive the ball into the really going to catch on here."

lesigned.

In addition to the adventure golf, mylon screen. Special devices meaThe owners said the indoor facility there are the four Par-T Golf sure the speed and direction of the round leagues on the Par-T golf machines which boast 9-by-12-foot ball and then on impact, a simulated machines as well as at the adventure "We discovered that one of the big-screens that simulate world-famous golfball picks up on the screen where golf course.

Verdi Opera comes to Northville

Symphony Coffee Concert Friday, March 15.

lunch at the Renaissance Center, Cost is \$15 for

Auditions: Theatre Street Players, a new thea-

short plays ever staged. It's an unusual play that

It's time to tip some tea at museum

Indeed, the simulators are sights problems like that. It's completely to behold as they beckon the swing of The view then advances to where has an indoor facility that has incorthe ball landed and play continues. porated adventure golf and the Par-T At a cost of \$28,000 apiece, the While this is going on, the computer golf."

Through their research, Cherry Par-TGolfmachines are the next best tabulates all the scoring. In the property of the property complete with waterfalls, trickling ered that a lot of people, especially Each simulator is equipped with courses are accurate to within less computer and printer. As many as actually be.

A player then watches as the ball With all the phone calls we made

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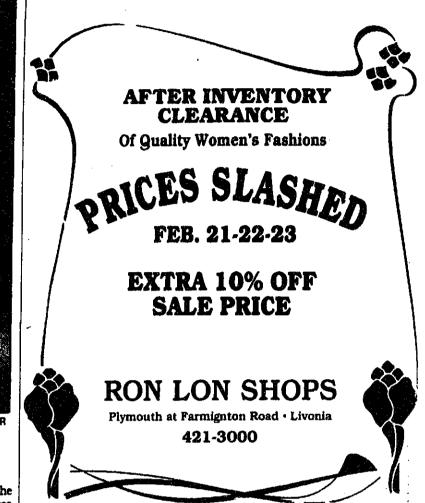
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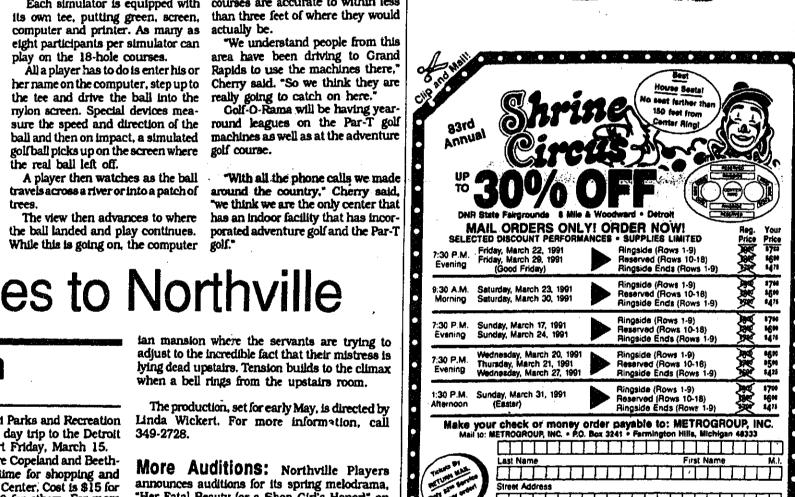


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lying dead upstairs. Tension builds to the climax when a bell rings from the upstairs room. The production, set for early May, is directed by Linda Wickert. For more information, call and humor of John Genitti makes this evening a will offer a Senior Citizen day trip to the Detroit 349-2728.

> More Auditions: Northville Players announces 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 Taft Road, at 7:30 p.m. Production dates for the melodrama will be May 3. 4 and 5 and Sept. 14 and 15 at Northville's Victorian Festival. The May productions will be done at Mill Race Historic Village. There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five women (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying out and becoming part

"The Lottery," a drama, is one of the most dis-urbing and perhaps one of the most successful 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., "Who Calls" takes place in a kitchen of a Victor- 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

announces the opening of a new exhibit, "it's Tea Time!" featuring the

artifacts and collectibles associated with an afternoon tea. Tea pots, tea sets, tea cups, children's tea sets, tea tins, caddies and spoons along with antique silver, linens and lace will be featured in this elegant ritual. The profit, educational institution. exhibit will also include a collection of Victorian figural napkin rings.

ner. Reservations are required.

century. Fashionable society "She Loves Me."

custom and 4 o'clock tea became an p.m. Tickets are \$7. Thursday tickets Anne Nemeth. Musical direction is by English Institution that quickly are two-for-one. For information and Donn McIntosh. Cast includes Tracy crossed the Atlantic to America. ticket reservations, call 662-7282. Plester, Patrick Beller, Wendy is located at 155 S. Main St. in Ply- 1035 S. Main St. mouth. Hours are Wednesday, "She Loves Me" centers around Dan Kitowski and Rod Bogart. Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 George and Amalia, both parfumerie

The Plymouth Museum is a non- Meanwhile, aging parfumeric

Me" will run Thursdays through The Plymouth Historical Museum Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is located at

owner Mr. Maraczek suspects

George of being in love with his wife. She Loves Me: Romance and Miss Ritter and Steve Kodaly, also Afternoon tea became a national comedy is the feature in the Ann store employees, are involved in a habit in England during the 19th Arbor Civic Theatre's production of romance of their own, and young Arpad, the delivery boy, wants a shot lunched just after noon; dinner par- Evoking humor and romance in a at being a sales clerk. He believes he ties did not begin before 7 or 8 p.m. To 1930s European parfumerie, the may own the store one day.

forestall hunger pangs, the upper Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet Music is by Jerry Bock, lyrics by classes took tea and cakes in the late Production of the musical She Loves Sheldon Hamick and book by Joe

The lower classes embraced the Saturdays, Feb. 7-23. Showtime is 8 "She Loves Me" is directed by Mary Wright, Jeff Willets, James Heckman, Tom Underwood, Bob Starring,

Shakespeare: The return p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. employees, who are always arguing Sindkespeare: The return Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 at work. Unknowingly, they fall in engagement of Brian Bedford in his are many show. The Lunatic, The cents for students 5-17, under 5 free, love through a series of Dear Friend one man show, The Lunatic, The ville Mich., 48167. Photos or other letters that they exchange by mail. Lover & The Poet, opens with a spe. ortwork welcome.

cial performance hosted by The Understudies, the theater's community fund-raising arm, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, to benefit the theatre's Renovation Fund. Additional performances are Feb. 27 and 28,

Bedford played to three sold-out houses at the Hilberry last season. In a review in the Detroit Free Press, critic Lawrence DeVine wrote, "As it stands, the sold-out brief run that concludes tonight gets what old Prospero wants in the sure-fire finale for The Tempest,' for Shakespeare himselfand for Bedford too: to please and

The Lunatic, The Lover & The Poet" opened in New York City in

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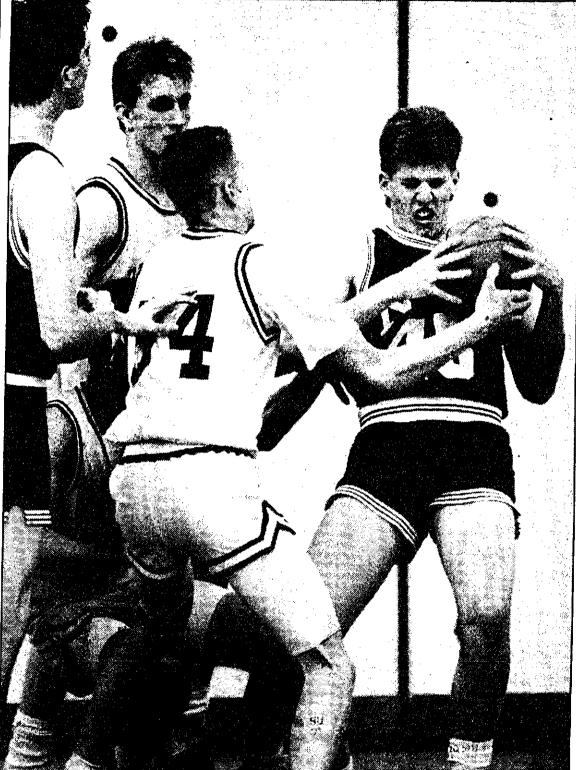
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Novi cagers closing in on first KVC title



Novi forward Jeff Schram (right) battles a Brighton player for a loose ball

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

With a 10-0 conference record and just two games remaining, Novi basketball coach Bob Shoemaker is talking openly about a Kensington Valley Conference championship the school's first.

In the last road test before today's big showdown against Milford, the Wildcats trounced Brighton 61-49 on Feb. 12. Barring a total collapse in the remaining two league games versus Milford and South Lyon, Novi will secure no worse than a share of the KVC

The Redskins are one game behind the 'Cats at 9-1. Their only loss of the season came at Novi back "We want to win this conference

outright," Shoemaker said. "We are in the driver's seat and this win against Brighton put us there. We don't take anybody lightly, but we feel very good about our chances of getting at least a share of the title. "We believe in sharing, but this is one thing we don't want to share with Milford. If they want to borrow

some basketballs, or use our gym --that's fine, but we want the title all Brighton was the latest victim of week. The Bulldogs fell behind by as much as 23 before making some

inroads in the final minutes against the Wildcat reserves. "(Brighton) was one of the two teams that beat us twice last season (Milford was the other)," Shoemaker pointed out. "We certainly didn't want to stumble before the showdown with Milford. That's why we approached the Brighton game as a

We dominated the game from start to finish and really did a nice

A slim two-point margin after one er and Mike Sumerton were key figures in Novi's 24 points second quarter outburst. Walker poured in nine points in the quarter and Sumerton matched that total with a

three-pointers this season, and that's a tremendous amount." Shoemaker said, "For the limited

time he's on the court, Mike is probably one of the top scorers in the conference." The Wildcats clamped down

defensively in the third quarter, held Brighton to just five points. and increased the margin to 51-28. From there, Shoemaker emptied his bench. "We really played good, tough man-to-man defense," he said.

Junior guard Mike Kramer limited one of the Bulldogs top offensive threats, Don Clothier, to just one bucket when he was matched up against him. Clothier wound up with 11 points, but most came late in the game against a zone defense. Point guard Doug Soper had another fine all-around performance with 20 points (on 9-of-14 shooting), six steals and four

on four triples) also contributed. NOVI 81, REDFORD UNION 80: In sive game on Feb. 15 against the host Panthers, and barely escaped

> with a one-point victory. "It was a bizzare game to say the least," Shoemaker said. "We played a lot of matador defense, and that

"In all my years of coaching, to win."

"Mike is averaging no more than scored six points each as Novi took 14 minutes a game, but he has 37 a 24-20 lead after one quarter. The margin increased to nine (44-35) at halftime, but Shoemaker was unhappy with the effort. "We were playing pathetic, espe-

cially on defense, and I wasn't hap-

py," he said. The Wildcats scored the first nine points of the second half to go ahead 53-35, and then the Panthers

started the comeback. "After getting the big lead, we took a siesta," Shoemaker said. "We

Although Union never took the lead, the Panthers did pull to within one at 79-78, but Walker nailed a couple of free throws with 30 seconds left and it provided the margin

scored eight points off the bench in the fourth quarter and wound up with a career-high 22. Walker (16 points, eight rebounds), Soper (16 points, eight assists, six steals) and Federspiel (10 points, 15 rebounds, four blocks) were also important rebounds) and Sumerton (12 points

row. It marks the second time this typical non-conference fashion, the season the Wildcats have recled off Wildcats played a lackluster defen-seven straight.

MILFORD PREVIEW: The rematch tonight (Feb. 21) at Milford puts the Redskins in an unfamiliar position. Milford has its back against the wall and must win in wasn't designed from the bench. We order to grab at least a share of its were obviously looking ahead (to fourth KVC title in a row.

"They will be fired up." Shoemak-How bizzare was it? The officials er predicted. "We need to execute whistled 53 fouls and the two teams the way we've been all season. We combined to shoot 70 free throws. need to play our best game in order

that's the most free throws I've ever Novi ended the 'Skins 32-game seen." Shoemaker said. "It really KVC win streak with a 59-48 drubtook the flow out of the game." bing on Jan. 18, but that game was However ugly, the win raised on the Wildcats' home court, Mil-Novi's season mark to 15-3, which ford will have the home-court ties the school record for victories. advantage but Novi will have four "Our only goal is to win the KVC, more days to prepare.

other milestones are happening against Redford Union and we and that's nice," Shoemaker haven't had a game since last Friexplained. "You have to win the day," Shoemaker explained. "It's an close ones and the ones you don't advantage having six days to preplay well in, and we've done that." pare. Our kids really want to beat "Soper and Aaron Federspiel Milford on their court."

Gowans advances despite first defeat

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi grappler Mike Gowans finally suffered a defeat after winning 51 consecutive matches this season, but that didn't prevent the 140-pound junior from advancing to the MHSAA State Meet this weekend in Battle Creek.

Gowans was victorious in the two premliminarly matches on Feb. 16 at the MHSAA Individual Regional Tournament at Plymouth Salem, but fell to Casey Gerber of topranked Temperance-Bedford in the finals. With the loss, Gowans had to settle for the regional runner-up trophy, but as a top-four finisher. he still qualifies for the state meet. Senior Jason Wladischkin was the only other Wildcat wrestler to

Gowans blanked Fred Garcia of Belleville 9-0 in round one, and then pinned Ryan Schimming of Monroe if 3:14 of the 140-pound semifinals. But in the finals, Gerber - a district champion like Gowans - prevailed 7-2.

"Although the score looks lopsided, it wasn't that bad," Novi Coach Tom Fritz said. "(Gerber) put Mike on his back early and it's real tough to come back from a 4-0 deficit, especially against a kid from Temperance-Bedford." Despite the loss, Fritz is still opti-

mistic about Cowans' chances at

the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek tomorrow and Saturday (Feb. "It really takes the pressure off Mike now to protect that perfect record," he said. "I'd really like to see Mike get another crack at Gerber. I have faith in him. He'll study

"Gerber is a very good defensive wrestler and Mike is very aggressive. (Gowans) kept going at him and (Gerber) countered well." Gowans is now 51-1 overall with The surprise of the tournament was Wladischkin at 160. Despite

suffering 10 defeats throughout the

regular season, the senior has been

the films and correct the mistakes

these last four years." straight losses in the 145-pound

impressive in the post-season. After placing third in the districts. Wladischkin advanced to the finals of the regional before falling and settling for second place. "Jason really came through for us." Fritz said, "He's what you call a gamer. He doesn't practice well but once he gets into a match, he's very

Wladischkin pinned Temperance-Bedford's Dan Mezaros in 3:28 of the opening match, and then upset district champion Todd Hoffmeyer of Walled Lake Western 6-2 in the semis. In the 160 finals, he fell to Pinckney's John Spilak 6-3.

"Wladischkin was outstanding,"

Fritz said. "If he can keep it going, I think he has a chance to place (topsixl at the state meet." Novi's other two regional qualiflers - Brian Paquette and Tony Scappaticci — did not place in the top-four of their weight divisions. Paquette lost an early match at 112

consolation round. knee injury (that will require orthoscopic surgery), and finished the season at 45-6. Sadly, Paquette's brilliant four-year wrestling career is now over.

Santiago of Lincoln Park, 4-3, in the

"He's been battling the knee problem, so I guess it was a good excuse and a way for Brian to bow out," Fritz said. "His heart just wasn't into it and I could see this coming, but he had a great fouryear career. I know he had well over 100 career victories, and that is exclusive company.

"Paquette struggled in the individual regional, but he did an excellent job for us in the team district and regional. Without him, we couldn't have won the district title. He's put a lot of work into wrestling Scappaticel bowed out with two

Scappaticci — just a sophomore - wrapped up a 29-9-1 season.

and was then knocked out by Ian Brian Paquette (top) wrapped up a brilliant high school wrestling career at the MHSAA Individual Regional

Paquette has been slowed by a Pelleville eliminates Novi in regional final nee injury (that will require

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

After a disappointing dual meet season, the Novi wrestlers were amazingly — Just one bout away from a regional title on Feb. 23 at the MHSAA Team Regional Tournament at Plymouth Salem.

Trailing 26-24 to highly-rated Belleville in the regional final, the Wildcats needed a win in the heavyweight match to earn a spot in the state meet quarterfinals, which would have made Novi one of just It didn't happen, but the 'Cats post-season exploits — which included a district crown - salvaged a season that was a struggle

much of the way.

lier in the meet and didn't get them. "At the beginning of the season, I Belleville is an excellent team." thought we were a real good dual meet team and that we had a against the Tigers, but notched just

of the kids."

Coach Tom Fritz said. "But then we struggled during the season, I was wondering if we'd even make it to the district finals. We came on strongat the end and I'm very proud

Despite opening an early lead, Novi's Joe Young was pinned by Belleville's Jim Howe in 1:48 of the heavyweight bout, and that gave the Tigers a hard-fought 32-24 victory. But it was hardly a disappointment because Belleville had clobbered KVC champion Brighton earlier in the regionals and Howe was a state meet qualifier in '90.

"It's not fair to say it was all up to Joe Young," Fritz said. "We had a couple opportunities for wins ear-The Wildcats won six of 13 bouts

chance to be a quarterfinalist," Novi one pin when 112-pounder Brian Paquette stopped John Monte in 24 the lower weights came at 103, where Ron Kane decisioned Tom In the middle weights, unbeaten

Mike Gowans shutout Fred Garcia 9-0at 140, Tony Scappaticci did the same to Mike Rochon (8-0) at 145. and Jason Wladischkin topped Marty Sacco 13-6 at 160. In the 189-pound bout, Steve Tapley blanked Ron Heeton 8-0. The ones that got away came at 125 and 152. Shayne Joyce (125)

was edged by a point - a penalty point - and Steve Myers fell 12-5 at 152 after racing in front 5-0 in the

NOVI 31, LIVONIA FRANKLIN 25: In the first round of the team regionals, the Wildcats eliminated the 18-7-1.

Patriots. The score looks close, but the match really wasn't. "It wasn't as close as the score indicates," Fritz said. "After we locked up the win at 160, we put in our second-stringers,"

Novi got a pair of pins from Paquette and Jest VanDoren. Paquette (112) downed Dave Rolland in 1:30 and VanDoren (135) stopped Aaron Ingold in 2:48.

The other wins came from Gowans, Scappaticci, Myers and Wladischkin. Gowans (140) turned back Wilfredo Vargas 9-1, Scappaticci (145) edged Pat Poisson 2-0, Myers (152) topped Ben Leece 6-2 and Wladischkin (160) decisioned Paul White 10-4. Gar Rohatgi won

by default at 130. Novi officially ends the 1990-91 season with a dual meet record of

SCOREBOARD

Redskin keep pa

Ten league games down. One to But that one will be for all the That was the situation Milfo School's basketball squad was left in after last Thursday's 91-58 homecourt victory

over South Lyon. The win was the last game before tonight's Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) matchup between the Redskins and the Novi Wildcats, the top team in the league, and was a must-win situation, said Miliford coach Don Palmer.

There was no margin for error in this game," Palmer said. "I told the guys we had to respect them because if we lost to South Lyon, the Novi game wouldn't mean anything. South Lyon had been playing better of late and I wanted to emphasize that it wouldn't be the same as last time."

True to Palmer's word, the Lions came out strong in the first quarter. Center Bronson Clayton hit a turnaround jumper to open the game and guard Denny Moyer tied the game at four after a full-court pass for a

Milford, coming off a 47-34 win earlier in the week at Pinckney, led 18-12 after the first quarter as center Tom Kofahl ignited the Senior Night crowd with eight firstquarter points.

But by halftime the game was already a foregone conclusion as the Redskins converted steal after steal into a 41-28 lead. Guard Greg "Pistol" Petru fired in three of his six three pointers in the second period. "Petru is a good guard. I don't think I'll have a guard that good for a long time," Pal-

Despite the insurmountable lead, Palmer said he was disappointed at the defensive effort made by his team that is now allowing an average of 46 points per game.

"We lead the league in defense. I felt we could have played better than we did that night." Palmer said. Milford bolstered its defensive output on the offensive end in the third quarter, scor-

ing 31 points to the Lions' 14. Petru paced the run with three triples. Moyer tried to keep the Lions in the game with two triples and 10 points in the third, but a Milford full-court press gave South

"By extending the defense I felt we'd get a better effort both mentally and physically." said Palmer about the press his team played despite a 22-point lead.

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Brighton dumps Novi spikers

The Brighton volleyballers ended Novi's modest two-match winning streak on Feb. 11 with a 15-12, 15-13 the stretch in both games, especially in game two. With Novi in command 9-1, Brighton outscored the Wildcats KVC action and 4-10 overall. The

The Bulldogs came up big down Novi Coach Amy Wagner was place South Lyon.

Clayton (S. Lyon).

team will get back into action today (Feb. 21) on the road against first-

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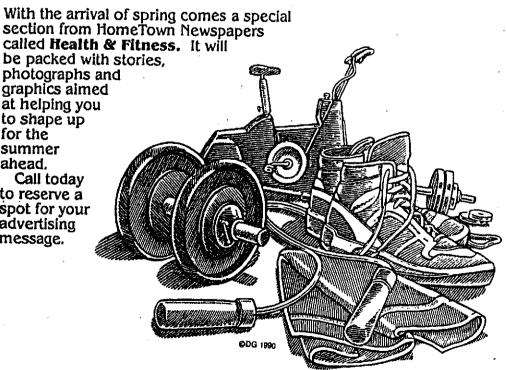
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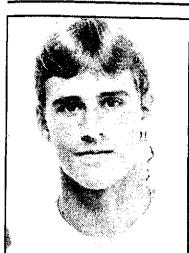
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Rec Briefs

Championship Tournament.

placed third in vault and rings.

261-2161 for more information.

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Trackin' The Cats

Volleyball: Novi at South Lyon, 7 p.m., Thursday.

Boys Basketball: Novi at Milford, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wrestling: Novi at MHSAA Individual Finals, TBA, Friday and Saturday.

Boys Swimming: Novi at Brighton Invitational, 2 p.m., Friday and

chard Ridge Elementary School in Novi.

AAU basketball championships: Northville and Plymouth

have been chosen to play host to the 1991 Girls AAU Basketball State

The tourney will be held for three weekends at the Northville, Plymouth

Canton and Plymouth Salem high school gyms. The age 16-18 competition

will be held on March 22-24; the 11-13 year olds will play on April 5-7; and

The tournament will feature 128 of the top AAU teams in the state.

Gymnast wins all-around: Novi resident John Jones, 10, took

first place in the all-around at the Boys USGF Gymnastics Meet in Livonia

In the class 3 compulsory competition for boys age 10-12, Jones placed

There were 60 boys in the competition. Jones is a fourth-grader at Or-

first in the floor exercise, the pommel horse and the high bars. He also

Lifeguard training course: The Livonia YMCA is offering a six-week training course for lifeguards starting March 11 from 5-7:30 p.m. The

class will run twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays with one week off

The cost is \$43 for a YMCA member and \$66 for non-members. Call

Novi Youth Baseball registrations: Registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held March 3 from noon to 3 p.m.

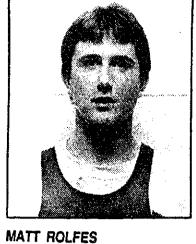
and March 6 from 6-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificates are required.

Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-7218.

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

the 14-15 age group will be in action on April 12-14.



Wrestler Jason Wladischkin sur- Matt Rolfes was the key figure in prised everybody when he qualified Novi's tense 81-80 win over Redford for the MHSAA State Meet, and we Union on Feb. 15, and we think the believe "Wildcat of the Week" honors 6-foot-2 junior forward is a deserving are appropriate. The senior pinned "Wildcat of the Week" recipient, Rol-Temperance-Bedford's Dan Mezaros fes scored a career-high 22 points in 3:28 of the opening match of the against the Panthers and added eight regionals on Feb. 16, and then upset rebounds. His most impressive district champion Todd Hoffmeyer of stretch, however, came in the fourth Walled Lake Western 6-2 in the semi-quarter. As Novi was trying to hold off s. In the 160 finals, he fell to Pinc- a furious Union comeback. Rolfes kney's John Spilak 6-3. "Jason really scored eight points to keep the Wildcame through for us," Fritz said, cats in front. The triumph raised "He's what you call a gamer. He Novi's record to 15-3 and tied the

Local residents will be pleased to hear that Northville's 1990 football squad was the recipient of a sportmanship award

The Good Sports

Geoghegan

ram was introduced by the MHSAA last year as an effort to reward high school teams that exhibit and stress sportmanship as an important part of educational athletics. In the each of the three seasons (fall, winter and spring) the MHSAA presents district, regional and state honors for teams displaying the most exemplary sportsmanship by coaches, athletes and spectators.

(MHSAA).

The Mustang team was one of 76 regional winners throughout the state last fall and will receive a commemorative plaque as the Class A over 800 teams will be recognized for their ef- ger athletically than the Kensington Valley becoming another Brighton?

honor that shouldn't go unnoticed.

UNIFORM UNIFORMS: In support of United War, the National Federation of State High School Associations has adopted a policy effecchigan High School tic teams to display the American flag on any while the WLAA sported none. Athletic Association

Are Winners! progthe 1990-91 school year or for the duration of developments. Most Federation rule books recommend that any such ornamentation be limited to uniform

The only restriction in the policy is that the

pants. The basketball rule book specifically prohibits ornamentation on uniform shirts, but the latest policy supersedes the rule book in

KVC POWER: The much larger Western Region Eight football honorees. Even though Lakes Activities Association is normally stron- zarre triangle: Does Auburn Hills want to avoid

GOOD SPORTS: forts at select MHSAA tournaments duuring Conference, but not so in wrestling this year. At the course of the 1990-91 school year, it's an the conclusion of the regular season, the seventeam KVC sported a squad ranked among the too five in the state (Howell), while the 12-team WIAA didn't have a team in the top 10. In addi-States armed forces involved in the Persian Gulf tion, the KVC featured no less than five state ranked individuals (Bryan Perkins, Milford; Steven Hein, Lakeland; Mike Gowans, Novi; Ketive immediately to allow interscholastic athle- vin Klebba, Howell; Kyle Steinacker, Howell).

> LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT: The recent flap flag be no closer than two inches to the uniform concerning the resolution discouraging the Denumbers or located between dual numbers. troit Tigers from building a new Tiger Stadium The policy will be in effect for the remainder of in Novi brings up some interesting

If you read the Brighton Argus, you know! that the Livingston County city to the west is: fighting developers from turning their fair city into "another Novi." And if you listen to Novi-City Manager Ed Kriewall, you'll see that the recently passed resolution is an attempt to guard Novi from being another Auburn Hills, which is: the home of the Palace and the Detroit Pistons.;

That brings up the logical question in this bi-



Dan Clark placed third in the 100-yard backstroke versus Livonia Franklin

hneider and May (3:25.6).

Tankers win fourth-straight, 122-64

The Novi swimmers completed a late-season comeback with a 122-64 win over Livonia Franklin in the regular season finale on Feb. 12.

Soccer coaching clinic: Northville Soccer Association Coaching Clinics will be held on March 16 and 23 at 8:45 a.m-12:30 p.m. at North-The Wildcats (8-4 overall) head ville High School. Registration forms are available at the Northville Recreainto the post season with a four-meet winning streak.

"We continue to swim well," Novi Soccer referees needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for Coach Kevin Lane said. "We are con sistently better and have been in the soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call second half of the season."

Handball, Racquetball, Paddleball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, The 'Cats won seven of 12 events against the Patriots, and the highlight was Jim Luther's recordbreaking performance in diving. His 237.05 point total was good for first place and also shattered the school

ecord by 13 points.

The other firsts came from Derek Speerschneider in the 200-yard

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freestyle (1:51.85) and the 100 but-terfly (56.77), Jon Mutch in the 100 the 200 freestyle (1:53.86), Chris (1:13.03). breaststroke (1:11.05) and all three relay teams: the 200 medley relay team of Mike Lafferty, Jamie May.

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Mutch and Ted Warthman (1:55.65): the 200 freestyle relay team of (1:11.56) and Chris Foreback in the

team at the Brighton Invitational on

*Basically, our training all year Luther, Warthman, Dennis Suchyta and Lafferty (1:42.57); and the 400 freestyle relay with Chirgwin, Mike Speerschneider, Derek Speer 100 butterfly (1:00.53) and Dan begun our taper."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on the Second Floor of the Civic Center in the Assessor's Office Conference Room located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. The meetings will commence on March 5th, 1991 with the Board of Review 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 appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 8, 1991. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. 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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> THURSDAY February 21,

Does exercise effect cholesterol?

By BARRY FRANKLIN Special Writer

A close family friend, who generally runs 25 to 40 miles a week, recently approached me with a perplexing question. "How come I do all this exercise and my cholesterol level still averages between 260 and 280?" he asked.

His question actually led me to two other questions. First, does endurance exercise alone favorably affect blood cholesterol levels and, second, could exercise-enduced changes in blood cholesterol simply be due to related factors-for example, dietary changes, or reductions in body weight and fat stores.

To answer these questions, we should first emphasize that all cholesterol is not harmful. Total blood cholesterol is the "bad" form that deposits inside blood vessels, narrowing them. In contrast, high density lipoprotein cholesterol, or HDL-cholesterol, actually helps to clear blood vessels — a human "Drano," so to speak. Consequently, it has been referred to as "good" cholesterol.

Recently, the results of 95 studies were collectively analyzed to assess the effects of the exercise training per se on total and LDL-cholesterol levels. The results from these studies were divided into those where the subjects gained, maintained or lost

body weight. When body weight remained unchanged, total and LDLcholesterol levels decreased only slightly, 7 and 3 points, respectively. Considerably greater decreases were noted when the subject's body weight decreased. On the other hand, when the exerciser's body weight University School of Medicine.

increased, both total and LDLcholesterol levels actually increased.

The influence of exercise on HDLcholesterol levels has been extensively reviewed. Cross-sectional and longitudinal studies have shown increased HDL-cholesterol values in endurance exercise as compared to a similiarly aged sedentary person. Some scientists have suggested that these increases are due to chemical changes in the body.

Other researchers, however, believe that the increases in HDLcholesterol are largely the result of reductions in body weight and fat stores. Indeed, most exercise programs that have elicited significant increase in HDL-cholesterol have involved a substantial caloric expenditure. Typically, participants walked or jogged 10 or more miles per

In summary, it appears that exercise per se probably has only minimal effects on total blood cholesterol and its major constituents, LDL and HDL. If maximum positive changes in these blood fats are desired, exercise training should be combined with dietary modifications and body weight losses.

The best way to reduce body weight and fat stores is through sensible caloric reduction and regular endurance exercise involving large muscle groups that are used in a repetitive manner, as they are in walking, running, swimming, rowing, and cross-country skiing.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State



Exercise probably has only minimal effects on total blood

St. Pat's Fun Run slated for March 16!

The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, will be held on sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, will be held on March 16. The event is broken down into three dis-

tances: 1-, 3- and 5-mile runs. Registration the day of the race 8-9:45 a.m. at Frost Jr. High on 14041 Stark Road in Livonia. Cost is \$11 and includes T-shirt and breakfast. Non-runners can have breakfast for \$3. Call 261-2161 for more information.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30

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 moon). 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 aign 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 Center 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

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For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Rent a DOO! 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 corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particulary aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous

exercise program. Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Youa 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.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Aska-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals — Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

security office.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks

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stronger. I'm a 23-year-old woman tion, the muscle produces lactic acid, who has been working out about five then your reach the fatigue point. Continuing to lift weights after this weights. I don't like machines. Can fatigue point can lead to injuries.

If you want to become stronger, pick up the heaviest weight you can lift comfortably and press it eight Now that you've started using light times, if possible. Do this three times weights, let's talk safety. There is a lot per week. As you become stronger, to learn about muscle strengthening. you will be able to lift that weight

Begin to do sets, eventually leading to two sets of eight. When you can tance, at first you actually use only a do this comfortably, add weight slowly in this fashion.

Lifting lighter weights faster and Each successive contraction with for longer periods of time along with the same weight recruits additional large, lower body movements can

help aerobic endurance.

All women can benefit from lifting weights. Women tend to have weak upper bodies. A strong upper body can help a women's daily chores such as lifting, carrying, etc.

There are three types of contractions:

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Isokinetic contraction: The muscle moves at a constant rhythmic speed. Pressing iron with a full range of motion.

Isotonic contraction: When the muscle shortens as it develops tension with movement, contracting

without a full range of motion.

While lifting weights, you might want to try all three different types of contractions. Young muscles will get good overall workout.

It is self-gratifying to feel strong. I find it also helps exercisers' mental attitudes.

Murna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to Sports Department, Myrna Patrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, Mi





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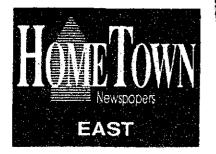
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Family elegance

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER Copley News Service

The elegant and sprawling Colfax is made for a family who wants more than the basics.

From the outside, glass windows stretch the length of both stories, giving the home a cathedral look. Inside, the four-bedroom, three-bath house features every creature comfort, from pantry to French doors off the master suite.

Colfax visitors find the foyer the gateway to the house. To the right is the formal entertaining area. To the left, awaits the more casual family room and kitchen. And to the north, stairs lead to the second floor, which contains three guest bedrooms and a full bath.

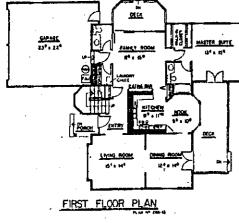
Guests to the downstairs living room gaze outside through tall, stylish windows. The dining room blends into this sunlit arena. French doors lead from the dining room to a wood deck overlooking the back yard.

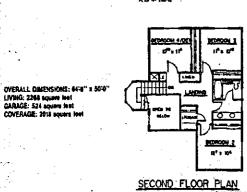
Over in the blue jean section, kids can romp in the family room while the cook prepares dinner on the eating bar in the gourmet kitchen. This allows the chef to be part of the conversation and part of the intimacy.

A utility room complete with a laundry chute sits off the family room on the way to the two-car garage.

Behind the family room is a master suite that opens onto the deck through beautiful French doors. A cavernous walk-in closet makes dressing and undressing easy. And a separate full bath for the man and woman of the house ensures them their privacy.

Upstairs inhabitants can peer down to the first floor while leaning on the railing. All three bedrooms empty into a main upstairs hall. Linen closets and a twin-sink vanity bathroom make second-story living easy.





For a study plan of the Colfax (288-13), 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.)



The top lock is a good example of a strong deadbolt.

"Solid core wood or metal doors offer greater protection. It's important for the door and frame to fit properly, not be shimmed. If doors are fitted properly, it is more difficult for a burglar to force the door."

BY MARILYN HERALD

Prevention is worth a pound of cure! It's an old saying, yet the truth of it remains as valid today as when it originated many

Prevention can help protect your home from burglaries. That's the word from Sgt. John Stakoe, crime prevention officer for the Milford Police Department.

"Keeping your home safe and secure is one of the homeowner's main concerns," Stakee said, "and we want to help. Building security is a major interest."

Stakoe's recommendations to homeowners in his area are practical ones that apply to homes everywhere. "I provide full security surveys of homes and commercial buildings and make suggestions concerning doors, locks, windows, and things like that. The home walk-through takes about 1-1/2 hours."

But what Stakoe would like even better than doing walkthroughs is for builders and purchasers of homes to seek his advice on burglar-proofing the home in the construction phases. He suggested contacting your area police department for safety suggestions while the home is still in the planning stages.

Operation I.D. in which you engrave your Michigan Operator's License Number (12 digit number prefixed by the first initial of your last name) on all valuable possessions is the first step

Security

Experts offer advice on protecting your home

Stakee recommends for home security. Many police agencies will loan an electric engraver to homeowners so that they can engrave the numbers on metal, wood, plastic and other surfaces.

While hollow core wood doors may look great and be economical when building a home, according to Stakoe, they offer only minimum security. "In the majority of calls we get on B & Es (breaking and enterings), the door has been kicked in or forced in some manner.

"Solid core wood or metal doors offer greater protection." Stakee added. "It's important for the door and frame to fit properly, not be shimmed. If doors are litted properly, it is more difficult for a burglar to force the door."

Hinges should also be the non-removable or pinned type. While spring-latch locks are a poor risk for everyone but the burglar, single-cylinder deadbolt locks with at least a one-inch throw or rim locks offer a good measure of security.

Bob DiLorenzo, of Lyon Lock and Key in South Lyon, said his business of installing new locks has picked up considerably. "A lot of older residents are having deadbolt locks put on. You need , one with a long throw. They cannot be opened simply by running a credit card through the latch as a spring latch can.

Many new homes these days have sliding doorwalls and windows which, if not properly secured, are an invitation to burglars. Stakee recommends placing a bar of metal or a wood pole in the lower track to prevent opening. Screws placed in the upper track will prevent lifting the sliding panel out.

Several locking devices are available and a good one should be installed on sliding doorwalls when a home is built, Stakoe

Latches on most double-hung windows are not sufficient to prevent easy entry, according to the police officer. Security can be improved by a simple and inexpensive method of drilling a hole from the bottom of the top sash through the top of the bottom sash at a slight downward angle. Insertion of a hinge pin, large nail or dowel will help secure the window against someone attempting to force it open.

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REAL ESTATE

Mortgage lenders sometimes have a heart

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

Mortgage lenders really do have compassion when the occasion calls for it. And many such occasions have

action in the Persian Gulf. "When my husband left for active duty in Saudi Arabia, our family income was cut by about 93 percent. I don't know how we could have continued to pay our mortgage payments if

our lender wasn't cooperative." Mrs. Lisa Percival made that comment while discussing her current financial situation. Her husband, Dr. Herbert Percival, now serves in the 403rd Combat Army Surgical Hospital in the gulf area. Mrs. Percival is one of many spouses in households where one partner is now on active duty.

Percival was a well-established orthopedic surgeon in his California community before receiving the call to active duty. The family includes two children,

age 7 and 14. The family's home mortgage payments were totally suspended by the lender, Security Pacific Bank, until Percival returns from active duty. Mortgage payments on a commercial property were also suspended by Ventura County National Bank. On another commercial mortgage loan, by Valley Federal Savings, the interest interest rate is normally 11 percent increase?

rate was reduced to 6 percent. "I can't say enough for these mort-

gage lenders," Mrs. Percival said. "They have been very cooperative and quick

to respond in our time of special need." With military action under way in the gulf area, the relief from mortgage surfaced since the start of military loan payments helps the families cope with a very stressful situation.

"Our children are apprehensive but holding up well." Mrs. Percival added. "We live for the phone calls we receive from my husband every three or four days.'

Actually, the law requires lenders to provide a certain degree of mortgage relief for families in which the incomeprovider is called to active duty. The Soldiers' and Sallors' Relief Act of 1940, and amendments to the act in 1942 limit mortgage interest rates to 6 percent. It also affects some installment contracts, purchase agreements, rent payments and leases.

Addressing mortgage loans, the act states, "No obligation or liability bearing interest at a rate in excess of 6 percent incurred by a person in military service prior to entry into such

service shall bear interest at a rate in excess of 6 percent per annum...." Reducing a home mortgage interest rate to 6 percent can translate into substantial savings for the home owner. For example, if the existing home loan

and the outstanding loan balance is \$100,000, the owner would save about \$2,500 over a 180-day tour of duty.

For more information on provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act. discuss it with your mortgage lender, a judge advocate general's office or an

In some cases, lenders are going further than the law requires in providing needed relief for today's military service families.

"We are glad to provide special help for these deserving families and will respond promptly to their call for assistance," said a senior vice president for lending administration.

Other lender officials made similar pledges. In cases where the existing mortgage has been sold to Fannie Mae (secon-

dary buyer), the funds sacrificed to

help the family are absorbed by Fannie

Other special assistance has recently been offered to people, called to active duty. For example, real estate brokers and salespeople who are members of the National Association of Realtors

may have their dues suspended during their tour of duty. They still maintain active membership status. Q. Are single home buyers on the

year's first-time home buyers were single individuals - up 25 percent from the previous year. The trend is primarily due to more

A. Definitely. In fact, a third of last

younger people opting for career development instead of marriage during the early years

of their economic lives and higher divorce rates. The number of households headed by single people will continue to grow, according to a demographic study conducted by the Na₅₇₇ tional Association of Realtors.

However, singles are not a strong segment of the move-up market (people selling one home and purchasing another). Last year, singles represented only 16 percent of that market. Moveup buyers are often motivated by a need for more space. And that's usually a family with children.

Q. is the Federal Trade Commission Investigating the National Association of Realtors for possible antitrust abuses?

A. The FTC will neither confirm nor deny such an investigation. Rumors of that type have been bouncing around for decades.

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What's most popular in the garden of today?

Trendy favorites ■ Cut flowers are enjoying increasing popularity, with gardeners Everlasting flowers and grasses are being grown for use in dried bouquets, wreaths, polpourris and other crafts. Plants suited to container culture are big sellers, with more people moving to apartments and condos. Space-saving, colorful and ornamental vegetables such as Oriental eggplant and multicolored radishes reflect space squeeze in home rdens. Seeking beauty and natural flavorings, these gardeners grow

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BY PATRICK DENTON Copley News Service

Friends in the seed and nursery business fill me in from time to time on what types of plants are crowds out weeds. enjoying the greatest popularity among home gardeners. Last ture are big sellers too. This I the largest garden firms on the flection of increased urbanization continent outlined his perception and the diminishing size of home of what is capturing the gardening gardens. And hordes of home garpublic's interest.

flowers are enjoying an enormous ments or condominiums every popularity. People often start off year. For most of these people, from there slowly evolve into dis- Even home owners with ample criminating cut flower growers as space in which to garden enjoy the they begin selecting individual aesthetic perks of assembling colsonal appeal in such things as ways, beside doors, and on patios

A twin interest to the cut flower vogue is a surging fascination with everlasting flowers and grasses. and with using them in dried bouquets, wreaths, potpourris and many other crafts. I suppose this trend was bound to catch on as more gardeners discovered how easy it is to grow most dried-flower type plants, and as they noticed how amazingly productive everlastings are.

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are still winners. By their very of summer. I would venture to guess that nature everlasting, the plants just most of us don't garden to be sit there looking wonderful all "trendy." Still, it's interesting to summer in my garden, with no stack one's own personal plant care but the odd watering. I roupreferences against current North tinely use everlastings in sunny American home gardening trends. parts of the garden I don't want to fuss with. If planted fairly close

Plants suited to container culsummer a representative of one of suppose is at least partially a redeners, for one reason or another, According to this source, cut move from their homes into apart-

together, the solid growth even

seeding cut flower mixes, and containers become their gardens. varieties with the Greatest per- orful containers on outdoor stair- in the edible garden. Herbs too are air as they beautify our neighborcolor, stem length, fragrance and and decks. These, together with part of a currently popular craving flowers we grow bring restoration baskets of flowers hanging from for natural flavorings in food.

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pods are never gathered for drying the house, constitute the home's According to my source more and using indoors, such plantings seasonal dressing, its celebration home gardeners are growing some

perhaps for the adventure of it and

probably in part for economy's

sake. But maybe too numerous

gardeners are thinking as I do that

they can grow plants of borderline

hardiness more successfully if the

plants develop from birth in the

environment where they are to

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growing them from seed is often

the only way to obtain some of the

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perennial plants.

Popular demand for space-saving vegetables also reflects the space squeeze in home gardens and an increase in container gardening. Abbreviated zucchini bushes that produce loads of fruit on plants just 18 inches across are nvaluable to a home gardener cramped for space. Beautiful, compact sweet pepper plants. small Oriental eggplants and patiotype tomatoes for growing in pots are naturals for people with limited space for their edible gardens.

People are going for the colorful certainly enjoying a lively boom. and ornamental in vegetables too. as one would expect in this age of Multicolored radishes, yellow increased preoccupation with the tomatoes, purple beans, gleaning environment. We can't replace red sweet peppers, shiny golden destroyed rain forests, nor can we zuechini and frilly purple basil are personally make the planet pollujust a few of the items that garden- tion-free. But the gardens we plant ers value as ornamental highlights do help to purify and replenish the enjoying a pronounced revival, as hoods, and the vegetables and

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Doors with glass window panes also allow easy entry by the bur- landscaping that comes right up be reported. If we had Neighborglar. The problem can be corrected carbonate or acrylic to replace the for would-be burglars. glass. Decorative grillwork can be installed to cover the glass or the borhood Watch member," Stakoe

nor basement doors locked, yet a out.

Since a dark, unoccupied-looking home is an invitation to bur- lice departments.

tions to burglars - external light- program. ing and landscaping; walls, doors

timized, they will have someone to "Don't landscape the house out lean on. of sight and have plenty of exterior lighting," the police office said. Tall be construed as suspicious should

around the doors and windows of by use of a break-resistant poly- a house offers good hiding places 36 square miles of the Milford on doors or electronic eyes. They "Every citizen should be a Neigheyes helping us." door can be replaced with a solid said. "I can't believe how many burgiaries take place between 9 The control device is pre-set by

Interior doors to basements other than to notify police of anyshould also be solid construction thing unusual that may be going and secured with a good lock. "Most on in the neighborhood or at a knocking on the door and asking

as basement doors.

gency problems to their local poglary, the police recommend keep- Stakee, who works with home

sition" on the sides and "Coalport-

England" on the bottom?

(1492-1892).

points that can offer open invita- more members and coordinate the tached). "It's also a support network,"

and windows; and interiors, such Stakoe noted. "If a person is vic- is. It should not be too far away. "Anything that can reasonably

hood Watch programs in all of the motion detectors, magnetic tapes area, we would have 4,000 pairs of have an enunciator (communicat-The police officer said most control devices.

core wood or metal door with an people don't know their neighbors a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays the owner so that he or she has 15-"You shouldn't have breakable A Neighborhood Watch many people aren't home. "I can't owners who do not remember to glass within 40 inches of a lock," member's objective is only to re- believe how many people leave their deactivate their system upon ar-Stakoe said, adding that all homes port anything suspicious. Mem- garage doors open when they go to riving home are frequently the should have good locking devices. bers do not take any direct action work. It shows the burglar that the cause for false alarms the police house is probably empty." Stakoe explained that a stranger

homeowners don't keep their inte- particular house. Stakoe pointed for someone you've never heard of basement window is often the most Neighborhood Watch programs clue that burglars are easing the the home, it is wise to have a backaccessible to a burglar," Stakoe establish a formal network for area. "They knock on doors and if up battery pack. "Any reputable concerned citizens to report emer- you answer they go on to another security company will sell the batthey force the door and go in."

ing front and rear porch lights on associations to set up Neighbor- coming increasingly popular, but can install their own basic secuwhen you are away. Inside lights—hood Watch programs, highly rec-Stakoe cautioned homeowners—rity system for approximately \$500 on a timer are also effective. Light- ommends them for every area. If it that it is not necessary to go over- on an average home. "You can go ing is a proven low-cost deterrent is a subdivision, it can be broken board on these. "I recommend a on up to \$2,000, but it usually to crime, Stakoe pointed out. down into streets with a block homeowner buy only an alarm isn't necessary."

In doing a home security survey, captain or leader for each street. It system that is Underwriters Labo-Stakoe looks particularly at three is the leader's responsibility to get ratory Approved (UL sticker at-

"Also, it's wise to find out where the listening station for the alarm Those companies that have 800 numbers may be some distance away, even in another state."

Security systems may include ing alarm), sensing devices and

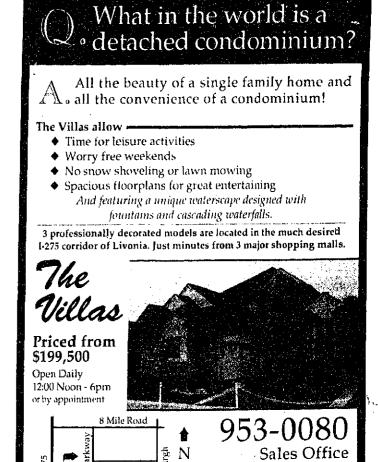
because that is the time when 30 seconds to deactivate it. Home-

Since a would-be burglar may try to deactivate the alarm by inin the neighborhood is a possible terrupting the electric power to house. If they don't get an answer, tery pack along with the system," Stakoe explained.

Home security systems are be- He also said do-it-yourselfers

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Nineteenth century crock is valuable

BY JAMES G. MCCOLLAM Copley News Service

Q. The enclosed mark is on the bottom of a 16 inch-vase, it is oval A. The Columbian Exposition bands at the top and bottom. I would appreciate any information you can provide, as this vase made by the Coalport porcelain has been in our family for many factory and would probably sell for

A. Your vase was made by Riessner, Stellmacher & Kessel (also known as the Amphora Porcelain 'Works' about 1900. Similar vases have sold in the \$265 to \$285

Q. You have written about World's Q. Can you tell me anything about Can you give me some idea of the N.Y."?

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about \$165 to \$185

Fair Items being popular collect- a 4-gallon stoneware crock marked "Burger Bros. & Co., Rochester,

value of a sugar bowl and cream this decorated with a cobalt blue bowl marked with a snake and the pitcher marked "Columbian Expo- flower and leaves. It has straight name, "Willets." It is decorated with sides with hand holds. A. Your crock was made in the

late 1800s and is a choice collectshaped and is painted with floral was held in Chicago, commemo- ible. The fact that it is marked by sprigs and buds. It has cobalt blue rating the discovery of America the maker and nicely decorated makes it worth at least \$300. Your sugar and creamer were

Operator's Bell"5-centslot machine was made and what its value in good condition might be?

A. "The Operator's Bell" slot tiques with picture(s), a detaile machine was made by the Mill's description, a stamped, self-ad company as early as 1910 and dressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, there aren't many of them around. Sales records are scarce but a Notre Dame, IN 46556. All quesrealistic estimate would be about tions will be answered but pub

Q. Please tell me whatever you Antique Appraisers Association of can about a Belleek porcelain sugar America.

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baskets of pink roses and has a

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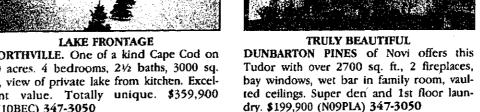
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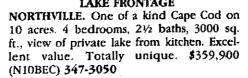
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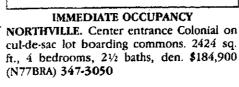
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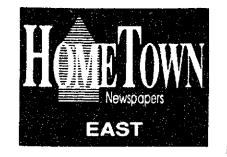
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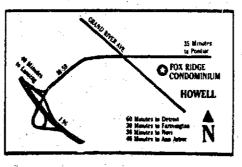
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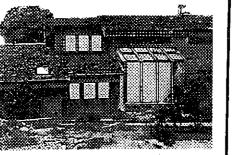
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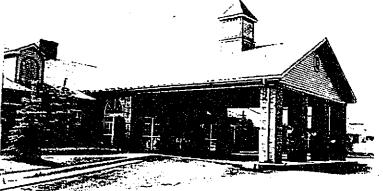
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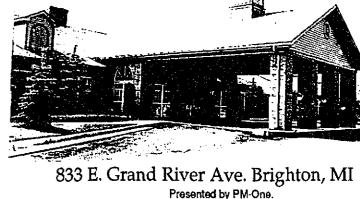
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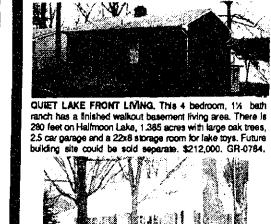
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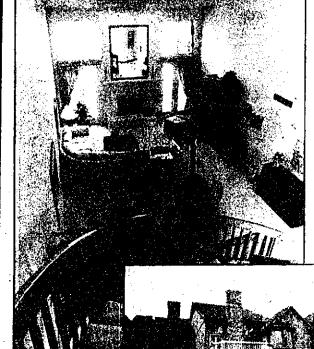
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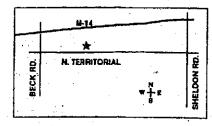
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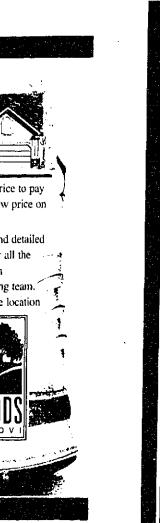
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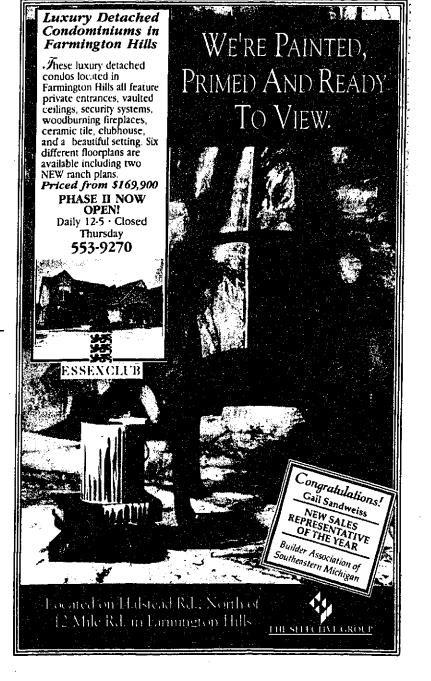




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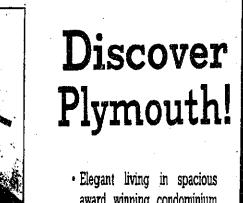
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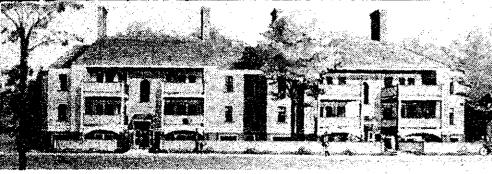


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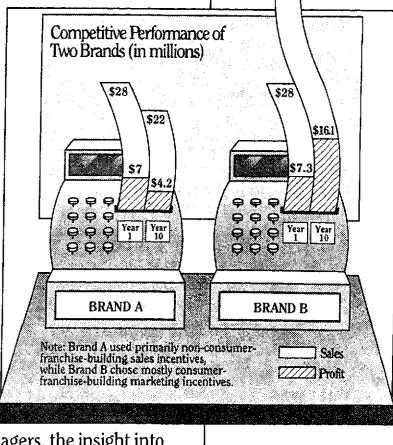
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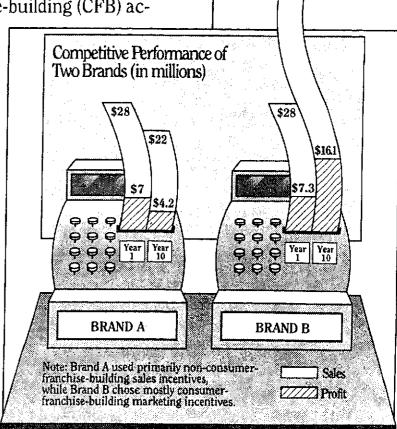
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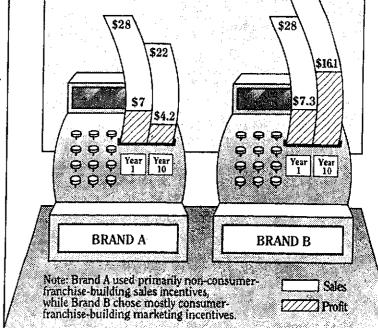
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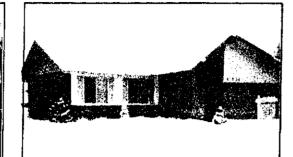






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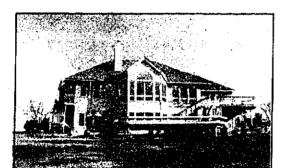
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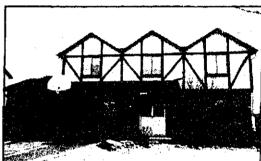
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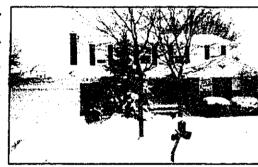
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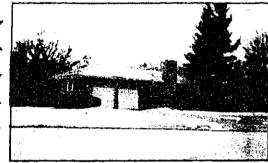
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By DAWN NEEDHAM

Theresa Sundman thinks she has something new to take the place of the 15-minute coffee break in area offices and businesses.

The 15-minute, on-site revitalizing massage, to be specific.

Sundman, a massage practitioner, will come to offices and massage workers right in their own workplaces. No need to travel to a busy saion, no need to schedule time before or after work, just take a few minutes out of your day, push away from your desk for a while and let her massage away all of those tensions associated with a busy day.

Sundman is the owner and sole employee of Vital Tech Accumassage, based in her New Hudson home. She is willing to travel to any business in the South Lyon/Milford/Northville/ Novi area and perform invigorating upper body massages that combine the principles of both massage and acupressure.

She explained that the technique combines acupressure and massage in a 15-minute choreographed

"Massage is more muscle manipulation, where acupressure is pressing certain points along the body," she said.

Sundman, who previously worked at a South Lyon chiropractor's office and currently works at a Farmington Hills salon, has been a massage practitioner for about five years. She wanted to "try something new." she said, which led her to enroll in a seminar to learn on-site massage.

"I thought that would be a good way to learn new techniques I could apply to my current job." Sundman said. "When I took the class I wasn't really thinking of going into business for myself."

But when she mentioned the idea to some of her clients, they reacted so favorably she thought she would try it, Sundman said.

massages for are professional people use my whole body."

public relations, doctors, lawyers, people that work with computers. I thought this way I could reach people who really need it.

"When a person is under stress, their muscles tense up without them even being aware of it. I can often tell what kind of work a person does by their tense muscles. Tense muscles in the upper neck are common with a desk job or someone that works on a computer. A beautician will too, from holding her arms up all day long."

The idea of massage can be very uncomfortable for some people. This way, it's in their environment, they're fully dressed and it's very comfortable for them."

Sundman shows up at the location bearing a large wooden box with a handle - kind of a very large briefcase.

It's actually a portable chair specially designed for the on-site massage. Sundman opens the chair, the

client sits on it and she goes to work. When the massage is over, she folds the chair back up and is on her

way in just a few minutes. What's so nice about this on-site is that it's not limited to people in the business field," she said. "I could go to golf courses or anywhere else."

Sundman will come to a location and perform the 15-minute massages for a minimum of three people, although she will make an exception if it's in South Lyon, since her travel distance is so short. The fee is \$19 per

"I really wanted to make it accessible to a lot of people," she said. One of the reasons the massage session can accomplish stress relief in 15 minutes is its highly choreo-

graphed nature, Sundman said. They teach you how to use your body as levers," Sundman said. "Every step that you do, you have a certain stance, you lean in with your body, so I'm not overly exerting myself. I'm not a real big person, so that's how I can do so many massages. By using my hands, forearms, "I thought, so many people I do elbows, and knowing the steps I can

with job-related stress ... they're in ... The 15-minute accumassage re-

laxes and energizes the person. Sundman said. The sequence begins with working on the back and the lower back, then shoulders and then hits points down the back and the arms and the hands. She works on one side, then the next, then the neck and head (she always asks first if the person would mind a scalp massage) and then she has the person do some neck stretches and Sundman winds it up with percussion — short, sharp strokes to leave the person energized,

not so relaxed they're ready for sleep. "It's all to relax them but it doesn't leave them sleeping," she explained. *Ending with the percussion, which rejuvenates the person, can increase their productivity."

She cites studies that indicate regular exercise can result in less absen- set up an appointment, call Sundteeism for the employees and adds

a more productive employee," she

"Many times people don't know a massage can help. I've had some people who didn't even know how stressed out they are until after the massage, and they've never been so stress-free. Massage has a sedative effect on the nerves and the body remembers that good feeling. Sometimes if people get a massage for a gift, I joke with them and say, 'Now, did you know this can be addicting? the same principles can apply to massage.

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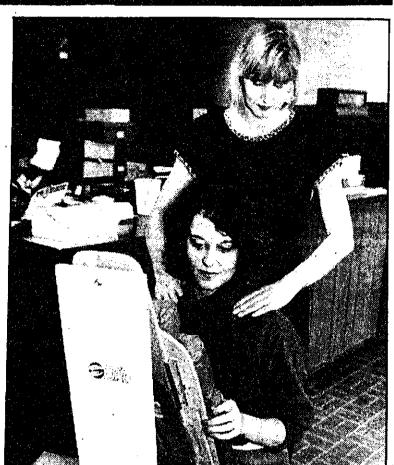


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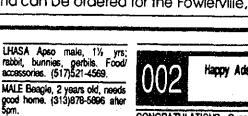
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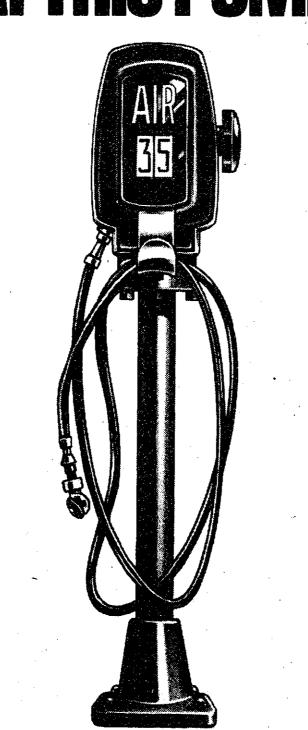
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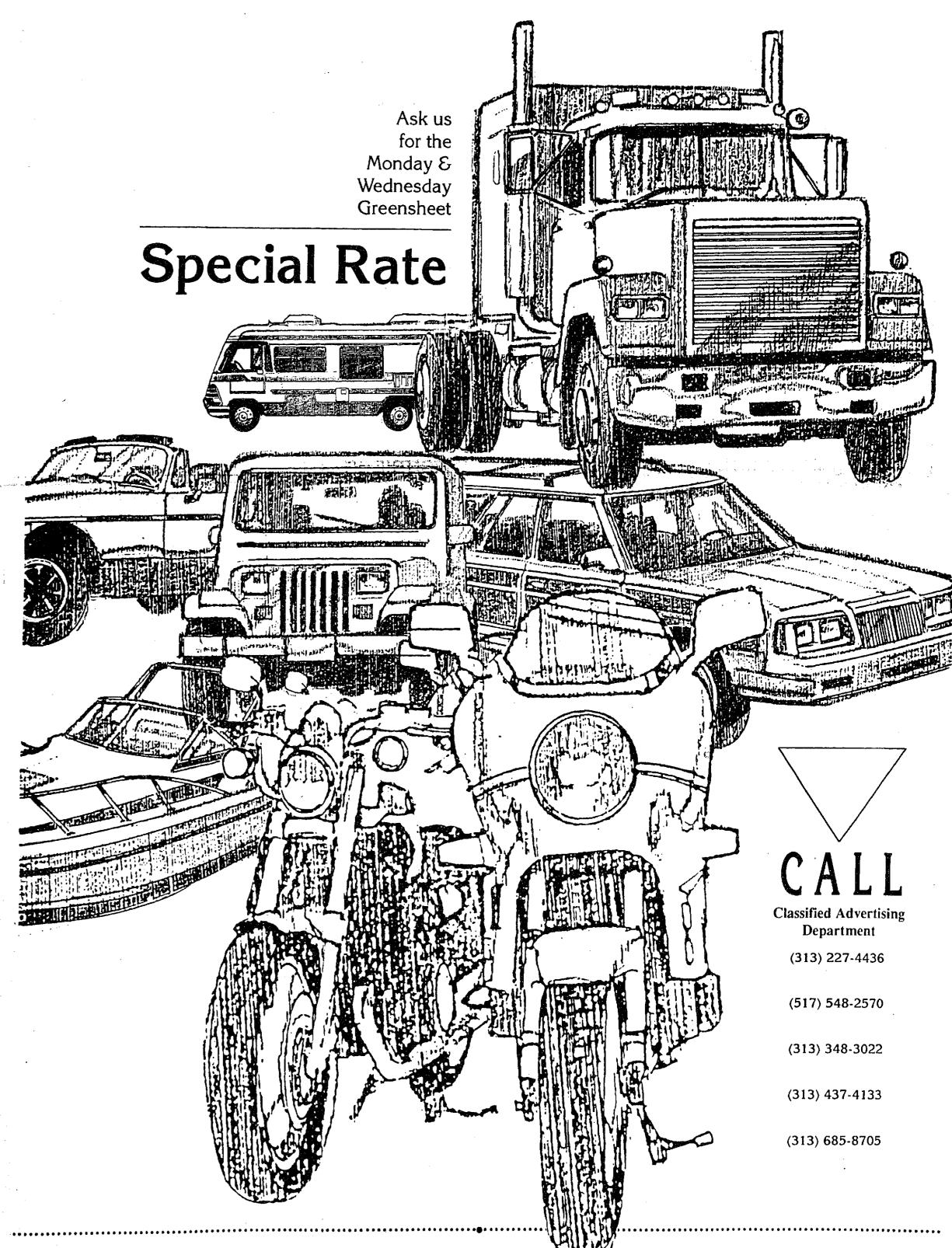
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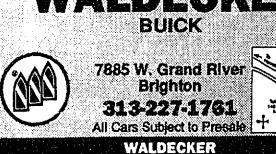
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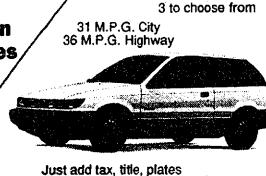


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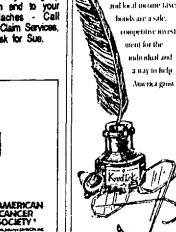
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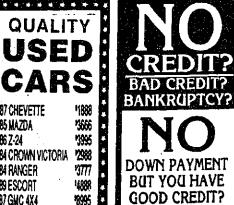
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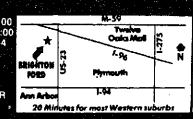
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	LEBARON	4X4	CENTURY	LEBARON
	CONVERTIBLE GT	Fully loaded, with	LIMITED	COUPE
71	Too many options to list	Red & silver, 5 speed, air, only 20,000 miles	T-tops, best offeri	4x4, auto, V-8, Red in color
	'88 DODGE	'89 DODGE	'86 PONTIAC	'89 DODGE
	B250 WAGON	DAYTONA ES	FIREBIRD	1/2 TON
	'88 CARAVAN	'82 CHEVROLET	'87	'89 GMC 1/2
	LE	MALIBU	CHEVROLET	TON
	Blue/woodgrain,	2 tone, auto, air,	NOVA	Fully toaded, 2 wheel
	V-6, too many	extra nice, low	4 Dr., euto, air; low	drive, with SLE, too
	options to listi	pricel	miles, Silver	many options to list!
	'88 DODGE DYNASTY V-6, Auto, Loaded, Clean	*89 DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, V-6 & More	'87 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 Auto, A/C, low miles	'87 DODGE CARAVAN V-6, auto, air
	excellent condition	excellent condition	only 24,000 miles	Fully loaded

1989 DODGE Casavan, sel can't make payments. Best offer, after 6 p.m. oller.

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(313)669-8214.

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steering/brakes, cruisa, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$6,300. (313)887-3386. 1989 CHRYSLER LeBaron Coupe. Loaded. \$7,800. (313)498-3309.

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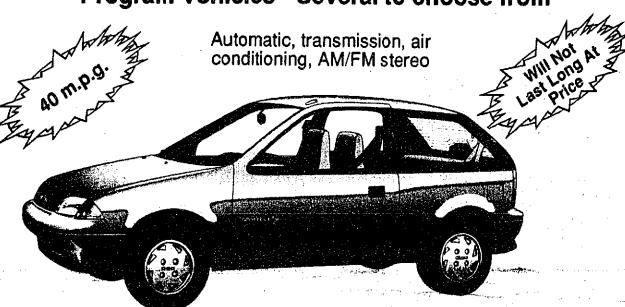
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