By SCOTT DANIEL

Meijer Inc. has entered negotia-

tions with landowners of nearly 28

acres at the corner of Grand River

and Wixom Road that could bring

one of the company's stores to Novi.

Douglas Campbell, son of Mil-

ford Campbell, owner of the parcel,

said the family is "under negotia-tions with Meijer" about the parcel.

He declined to elaborate on the ex-

tent of the negotiations or whether

the family would sell the land to the

"Our plans for the parcel are sec-

John Stephenson, vice president

of real estate for Meijer, refused to

comment on whether the company

is considering purchasing the site.

He said the Campbell family has

tried recently to interest the com-

Kriewall, the city will meet with the

company today to "try to find out

Meijer's intentions" in Novi. Thus

far, the city has been a "spectator"

"We are trying to facilitate what-

ever they are going to do," Kriewall said. "It's the kind of use we would

like to have in the community."

had originally been part of the city's

Grand Plan — a plan that would

have relocated non-conforming bu-

sinesses out of Novi's town center

area around Grand River Avenue

Plans to build a Meijer on the site

in the negotiations, he said.

According to City Manager Ed

Grand Rapids-based company.

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on the land, which had been pur-

chased in April of 1990, expired with the death of the Grand Plan

last September. He said the com-

pany does want to construct a store

in Novi and has been considering its

options since the Grand Plan was

Speculation over Meijer's con-

tinued interest in the site was

fueled by a report from Novi Plan-

ning Director James Wahl to the

city council on Jan. 22. He said the

city had met with the company re-

garding sites in the city for a store.

sidering the Campbell prop-

British West Corporation, a com-party for which Campbell said his

family is an "agent," is currently seeking to rezone the 27.6 acre par-

cel from a general industrial to a

general business designation. According to city Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, a general busi-

ness zoning would allow for a Meijer

store to be placed on the parcel.

city planning commission voted

unanimously to table a public hear-

ing on the matter at its Feb. 20

meeting. The public hearing will be

Stephenson said Meller may for-

mally reveal if it is interested in the

site within the next few weeks.

now be held March 6.

At the corporation's request, the

erty. . . ," Wahl's report stated.

"Apparently Meijer's is still con-

Stephenson said Meijer's option

Expelled student gets 2nd chance

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A Novi High School sophomore who allegedly made a Jan. 7 bomb threat, causing the evacuation of the building and the cancellation of classes for most of the day, may be able to return to school next year and will begin receiving a district-funded education immediately.

City police and fire officials were called to the school following the threat, and a state police explosives-sniffing dog was called to the scene.

No bomb was ever found. At the request of the student and his parents, the board met Feb. 21 and 22 to reconsider its decision to permanently bar the student from attending Novi High School. The meeting was closed to the public at the request of the student's

The board passed a resolution giving the sophomore the oppor-tunity to someday continue his education at Novi High School.

"We wanted to give him an incentive to do well," said board President Robert Schram, who did not attend the second hearing. The board resolved to allow the student to begin his homebound study as early as Feb. 25. He will be allowed to ention program as soon as the begin-

of the next school year. "But there are some conditions," Schram said.

The student must complete at least 15 hours of community

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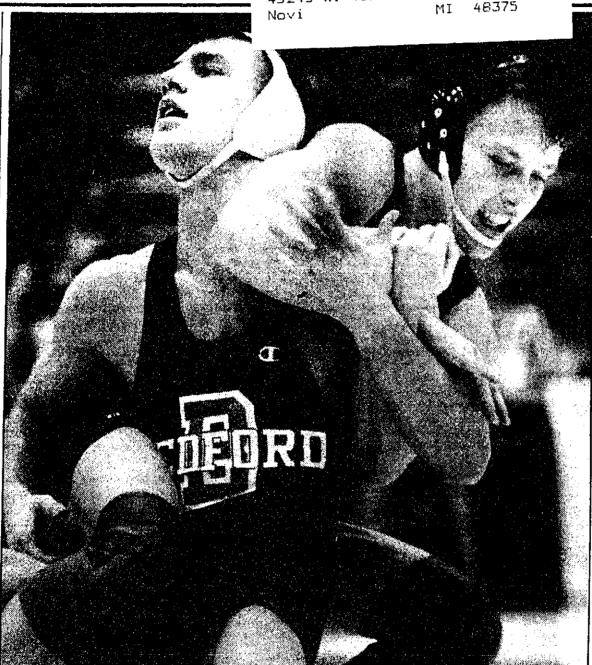


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Top of the heap

Casey Gerber of Temperance Bedford in a 1-0 decision in the state tournament this past week. Still, the state competition was the toughest yet for Gowans and he dropped a

It has been a phenomenal season for Novi match in the semifinal round, ending up wrestler Mike Gowans, shown here beating ranked third in the state in his weight division and holding an overall record of 54-2. More photos are on page 8A. The story is on page

City, Maples spar over senior homes

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

When The Maples of Novi won approval for construction two years ago from the Novi City Council, the 900-unit development was billed as a community of affordable "starter" homes for young families mingled with moderately-priced rental housing for senior citizens.

At Monday's city council meeting. Novi special recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford - who works with the community's retired residents -- said she has been contacted by five seniors who have put down deposits but have been unable to lease apartments at The Maples.

Crawford told the city council that in 1988 the project's developers, Classic Construction, informed

Committee that it could meet the expanding need for relatively inexpensive housing for Novi's older population.

The city minutes clearly indicate everyone's support and agreement for rental units for senior citizens," she said.

Crawford said the seniors put deposits down on apartments but in spring 1990 were told these units would be sold and their deposits would be transferred to a second rental property. They were then told this second phase would also be

sold, not rented, she added. Located at Fourteen Mile and Decker roads, the planned unit development (PUD) — the city's first under the ordinance - has been

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SEMCOG tells Tigers to stay put

By JAN JEFFRES and TIM RICHARD

When it comes to Tiger Stadium, Novi and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) are playing on the same team.

SEMCOG's executive committee said Friday the Detroit Tigers Baseball Club should reconstruct its 79-year-old stadium or build a new one in the city. Leaders of the regional planning agency favor using existing infrastructure downtown over expanding into suburban fields.

Rumors have surfaced that Novi is one of several potential sites for a new stadium and Tiger officials say they have not ruled the city out.

On Feb. 4, the Novi City Council passed a resolution calling for the restoration of the old ball park. The local consensus was that Novi's infrastructure wouldn't support the facility and that the stadium is vital to Detroit.

But the Friday resolution wasn't inspired by

"It was kind of coincidental that it all happened the same day ours did. The director (of SEMCOG) said he was quite surprised by Novi's action."

> Martha Hoyer City Council Member

Novi's, said city council member Martha Hoyer. who is also vice-chair of SEMCOG.

Hoyer said she wasn't at an out-of-town SEM-COG's executive committee meeting when the idea of their resolution was first broached.

"It was kind of coincidental that it all happened the same day ours did. The director [of SEMCOG) said he was quite surprised by Novi's

The executive committee of SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning body, acted after listening to two groups of architects not affiliated with the Tigers showed how the stadium

"You are about to receive a plan the Detroit TIgers have not seen, even though we have made 25 attempts," said Bob Buchta, president of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club. Buchta accused Tigers owner Tom Monaghan

of "pandering to perceptions" that the area is unsafe. "This is not leadership," Buchta said. Architect John Davids, supporting the fan club, said the stadium renovation could be paid for by 70 executive box suites on the third tier,

unused since a fire 15 years ago. He proposed closing off Cochrane Street for an executive dining room and TV truck parking, new clubhouses, expanded toilet facilities, and a

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A SPECIAL SECTION

Seven toss hats in ring for council

By JAN JEFFRES

With the June deadline for nominating petitions still months away, at least seven candidates have already entered the starting gate in the race for Novi City Council.

Council Members Martha Hoyer, Edward Leininger and Joseph Toth, as well as Mayor Matthew Quinn are up for re-election in November. But only Quinn and Toth are now in the running.

Hoyer said Monday she's throwing in the towel after 16 years in office. Leininger, who serves as Mayor Pro Tem, said he has not yet decided if he'll seek a third term. In a second try for council, Toth

has already picked up his petition for a spot on the ballot. Quinn will be following suit. Monday, he said he just hasn't gotten around to getting a petition yet, but has already scheduled a cam-

paign fundraiser - a golf outing in May. He will complete his fourth year as mayor this fall. There's plenty of time. Every-

thing's in full gear," he said.

■ Veteran city planner Ernest Aruffo was hospitalized with chest pains last week, but doctors judged the incident to be a severe stress attack. The planning commissioner is now out of the hospital and doing fine. The story is on page 3A.

Several of the hopefuls, who have already taken home petitions from the clerk's office, have not run for council before but are not strangers to local government: planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo; parks and recreation commission chairperson Gerald Shulman and parks and recreation commissioner David Ruyle.

Parks and recreation commissioner Diana Canup isn't circulating a petition yet, but she says she's a candidate for council. Canup is not new to Novi politics. She served has as campaign manager in various elections for Quinn, Hoyer and



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Leininger, as well as for city council member Hugh Crawford and former mayor Pat Karevich.

Dr. Kevin Crain; of the Crain Chiropractic Center in Novi, has also recently requested a petition at the city clerk's office.

A "mystery" candidate did not

leave his name with City Clerk Gerry Stipp: "A stranger picked up a petition a long time ago. Whether or not he's a serious candidate is up in

But more than candidates seeking signatures are trotting through Novi. Rumors course through town about who will - or will not - run for office in November.

No one has yet picked up a petition for mayor, Stipp said, although quite a few names have been bandied about."

Hoyer said she decided over the holidays to step down. This also means she will also no longer serve as Novi's representative to --- and the vice-chairperson of - the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"I'm retiring. I've been there now for 16 years. With the hue and cry out there for limiting terms at the national level, it's going to filter right on down. I think people look to see a change and I think it's time to go," Hoyer said.

"I will definitely be at the council

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

Band Festival: Novi High School will be sponsoring a Pre-Festival Concert in the Fuerst Auditorium of the high school, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The event is being held in preparation of a District Band Festival to be held March 9 at North Farmington High School. The high school's concert and symphony bands will be competing with bands from other high schools in the district in that event.

Community education: Registration is now underway for Novi Community Education classes for both children and adults, scheduled for the mornings of Saturdays, March 9 and March 16. Among the classes available for children in grades kindergarten through fourth grade are computers, physical activities, cooking, snakes, crafts, wolves, Classes for students grades five through eight are basketweaving and babys-Itting. Adult classes include calligraphy and making earrings and pins. Fees are \$15 for one Saturday for grades K-4 and \$26 for both Saturdays; \$12 for one weekend for grades 5 through 8 and \$20 for both Saturdays; and \$12 for adults for one weekend and \$20 for both Saturdays. Those interested can register by phone, 348-1200, with a Visa or Mastercard. Or they may register by mallor in person at the Community Education office at 25345 Taft Road.

Friday, March 1

Short day: Students on Novi High School will have only a half day of

Interfaith Praver for Peace: In conjunction with the World Day of 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 | the student can hope to grab the big-

Saturday, March 2

Bowl-a-thon: The Novi Youth Assistance will hold its ninth annual Bowl-A-Thon from noon to 3 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. Door prizes will be offered to all bowlers and a get-away weekend for two is being offered as the top prize. The more donations bowlers bring in, the larger the prizes will be. Special prizes 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 faced the Board of Education Jan. 23 strengthening the family through community involvement. To register as a bowler or for more information about Novi Youth Assistance, call

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Detroit Chamber applauds Novi

Novi just said no to Tiger Stadium. And some Detroiters are listening.

On Feb. 4, the Novi City Council passed a resolution stating that in their opinion the historic Tiger Stadium should be renovated and preserved in its existing spot at Michigan Avenue and Trumbull They hit a home run ball, according to at least

two Detroit executives. The president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Frank E. Smith, fired off a letter complimenting the city for its "enlightened attitude"

Smith wrote that the 6,300-member chamber feels strongly that the baseball team should be persuaded to remain in downtown Detroit, adding that metro area communities cannot afford a development policy which wastes existing infrastructure investments.

Kudos also came from David T. Harrision, president of the Detroit-headquartered First of

concerning our total community of Southeast Mi- Harrison wrote: "I applaud your courage and chigan and, in particular, the future of Tiger appreciate your commitment to seeing the improvement of Detroit, and I encourage you to continue your coalition-building process and coming together with the City of Detroit and your fellow

> Tiger officials haven't denied that Novi might be under consideration as a home from a new ball

Local officials say the infrastructure won't sup-

SEMCOG wants Tigers in Detroit

Continued from Page 1

doubling of the press box. He also called for the removal of 40 percent of the columns which block fans' view in the second deck. Tiger Stadium is superior because fans are

closer to the field than in many other stadiums, He charged that Monaghan's desire for "controlled parking" would hurt the neighbrhood and

'you (fans) would pay what they (Tigers) want." Monaghan reportedly wants a new stadium with a "controlled environment." He says it would

increase attendance by one million. Birmingham architect Gunnar Birkets proposed renovation by hydraulically raising and pushing back the second deck, ending pillars that obstruct seats.

His plan would create in 198 luxury suites and

more than 5,000 new seats to a capacity of 57,584. Lavatory facilities would be tripled. Birkets said Monaghan had seen his "self-

tion. The stadium is now owned by the city. The Ti- just the stadium project.

gers' lease runs until 2008.

"Isn't there going to be any discussion?" asked a non-voting member, Rose Collins, an aide to state Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, as the top SEMCOG panel passed the resolution by unanimous voice

Collins asked SEMCOG to pick one option saving the existing stadium or building in Detroit - rather than two. She also asked that any public appointed group's plan but didn't comment. financing scheme consider the surrounding Neither group gave a cost estimate for renova- neighborhood at Michigan and Trumbull and not

Expelled student may re-enroll in '92

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He is also required to seek family counseling.

Both the community service rerequirement must be verified before gest carrot dangled in front of him by the new board resolution. Novi schools Superintendent Robert Piwko can grant the sophomore student re-admittance to Novi High School as soon as the second semester of next year, according to the

The determination will be made based on the student's attendance in counseling, his participation in community service, his behavior in homebound education and alternative education programs and compliance with the board resolution. The accused student originally

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determined the student would be ex- apology. quirement and the family counseling pelled from school until the beginning of the fourth marking period in April, when he would begin to receive

> ebound instruction courtesy of He would spend his remaining time receiving instruction from Novi ternative education program, the original board resolution said. Until that time he would partici-

pate in community service equal to one school day and receive family counseling, the board said. The student was also required to write a letter to the school via the stu-

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and 24 with his attorney and his parents. That meeting was also closed rupting the school day and costing Novi police, who said they have the 15-year-old's confession, have sent

unchanged is a portion of the original Assistance. resolution barring the student from school district activities and facilities until the end of the school year. The student will still have to wait until next year if he wants to attend a disschools at home and in a district al- trict function or visit a district

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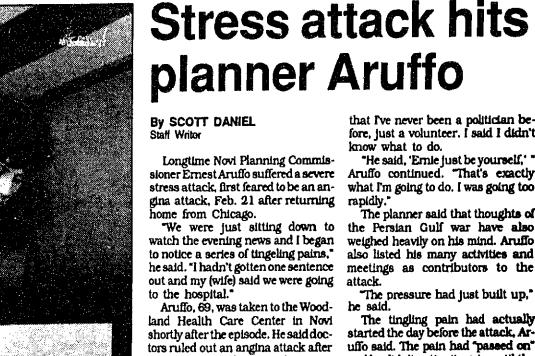
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Novi school's Superintendent Robert Piwko helps Sue Hender- Novi Secretarial and Paraprofessional Association. District staff son, center, and Betty Graves, right, prepare packages to send members and local businesses have contributed items to go in to former Novi students and district staff family members sta- the packages. Donations will be accepted through March 6. Call tioned in Saudi Arabia. Graves and Henderson are project co- Graves or Henderson at 348-1200.

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

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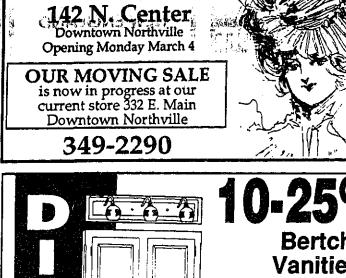
and 230 voted against it "We're excited and elated," Super- continue our long-range planning, mills are authorized for Novi schools. intendent Robert Piwko said. "Anytime you pass a millage or

have a millage approved, even when it's a renewal, you have a feeling of elation and are very pleased. "You never know what variables might enter into it at the last moment, but we're dealing with a v sophisticated community that realizes the need for supporting the edu-

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voters. A total of 867 residents voted. Precinct one voters approved the

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planner Aruffo that I've never been a politician before, just a volunteer. I said I didn't know what to do. "He said, 'Ernie just be yourself,' '

By SCOTT DANIEL

Longtime Novi Planning Commisgina attack, Feb. 21 after returning home from Chicago.

watch the evening news and I began weighed heavily on his mind. Aruffo to notice a series of tingeling pains," also listed his many activities and he said. "I hadn't gotten one sentence meetings as contributors to the out and my (wife) said we were going attack. to the hospital." Aruffo, 69, was taken to the Wood- he said.

land Health Care Center in Novi shortly after the episode. He said docrunning two electrocardiograms "The reports have shown that I'm OK," Aruffo said.

damage to his heart, he said. A tread-council. mill test will be done Tuesday to determine the condition of his heart. The problem was stress, but it had the appearance of heart problems," Aruffo said.

It was a combination of "many three vacant spots on city council in with the flowers.

sioner Ernest Aruffo suffered a severe Aruffo continued. "That's exactly stress attack, first feared to be an an- what I'm going to do. I was going too

The planner said that thoughts of "We were just sitting down to the Persian Gulf war have also

The tingling pain had actually started the day before the attack, Artors ruled out an angina attack after uffo said. The pain had "passed on" and he didn't notice it again until the

The 69-year-old has vowed to pace himself from now on. He said he has EKG tests Monday revealed no no plans to end his bid for city Since the incident, Aruffo said he

has received numerous telephone calls and vists from friends and city officials. He said he gotten a halfdozen calls Tuesday morning alone. Aruffo was particularly thankful things" that brought the stress at- for flowers sent by fellow planning tack on, he said. Aruffo recently an- commissioner Kathy McLallen. He nounced his plans to run for one of said she had a good message for him

The note read, Ernie slow down "I think I was way ahead of the and smell the daisies. Then go out campaign," he said. "I told a friend and get them," Aruffo said.

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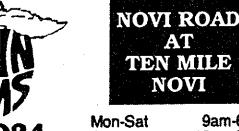
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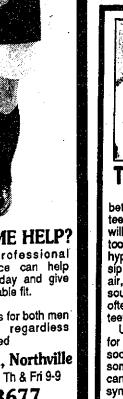
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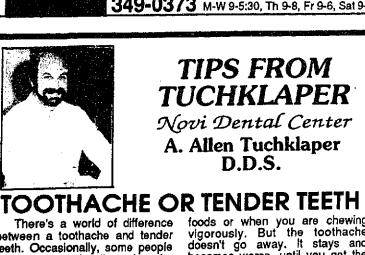
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Ex-employee nailed in theft attempt Novi Briefs

The officers were checking the business while on routine patrol west side of a building at the site. According to the police report, Novi Officers John Nelson and Paul Stuligross followed the suspect's tracks from a parked vehicle, over a fence

and around the yard at the site, then found him hiding in a pole barn. The suspect, who a New Hudson Fence manager later identified as a former employee who had been fired approximately two years ago, was apparently attempting to steal several rolls of aluminum from the business.

LARCENY FROM AUTO - A Novi resident reported Feb. 23 that someone stole a car phone from his 1989 Pontiac, which was parked in his driveway on Christina Lane in the Cedar Springs subdivision.

The vehicle was not damaged. Police reported that the wires were cut from the phone. There are currently no suspects or

BB GUN DAMAGE - A Novi resident shot out two windows in his mobile MOOP TO VEHICLE -- A 1985 Lincoln

reported Feb. 24 that someone had tates mobile home park. with a BB gun, police said.

Livonia man Feb. 15 for attempted larceny at New Hudson Fence on Police News

when they discovered the suspect's BB GUN DAMAGE II - Novi police on driver's side door of the car was pickup truck backed up against the routine patrol Feb. 24 discovered a kicked in and the antenna was bro- Novi. man parked on Carousel with the age occurred the evening of Feb. 18. he left his residence at approximately Police said the damage was done witnesses.

> BB GUN DAMAGE III - A resident on dent in the North Hill apartment Chalet in the Chateau Estates mobile complex reported Feb. 22 that somehome park reported Feb. 24 that one had stolen the hood ornament MDOP - A Farmington Hills man resomeone had shot her living room from her 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood. ported Feb. 25 that someone had window with a BB gun.

> dow. The owner of the mobile home Nine Mile in front of her residence. Home Sweet Home restaurant, was said she had not seen arryone shoot at the window.
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> Both were described as teenagers, and one was wearing a red hat.
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> Scratched on the hood, the passenger door, and the driver's side door.

right front passenger window of her Mile. Ford Probe, which was parked and locked in her driveway.

ject that caused the damage, but someone had stolen a brown leather the street, was painted with obsceniother marks in the body of the car briefcase from her 1986 Pontiac ties, a reference to Satan and with a suggested that it may have been done 6000.

According to Novi police, the had broken the driver's side vent of a windows.

1985 Ford registered to a Hartland ken off. The owner believed the damdriver's side window smashed out. There are currently no suspects or 7:30 a.m. on Feb. 21, leaving the

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE — A resi- home, the vehicle was gone. She told police she had seen two keyed his 1990 Mercury Sable. The BB left a small hole in the win- white males running east bound on The vehicle, which was parked at

She said she saw the suspects rip POSSIBLE BB GUN DAMAGE IV - A the hood ornament from her car. SATANIC GRAFFITI - A resident on resident on Lardi in the Chateau Es- then punch the hood. She said they tates mobile home park reported Feb. then started shaking a light pole, 24 that someone had smashed the then continued running east on Nine

Police were unable to find the obon Parklow reported Feb. 22 that tion wagon that was parked closest to The briefcase contained an intelli-

home on Joliet in the Chateau Es- Town Carparked on Montmorency in MDOP TO VAN - A receptionist at cluding the back window. the Chateau Estates mobile home Basic Computer on Eleven Mile in The second vehicle, a 1987 Ford The windows were apparently shot park was reported damaged Feb. 25. Novi reported Feb. 20 that someone Tempo, was spray painted on the

STOLEN CAR - A 1986 Buick Regal was reported stolen Feb. 21 from a residence at Nine Mile and Napier in

The owner of the vehicle told police Buick parked in his driveway. He said that when he returned

Jamestown reported Feb. 25 that someone had painted obscenities on her vehicle, which was parked in her

Two vehicles were spray painted. LARCENY FROM AUTO — A resident The first, a 1985 Country Squire stastar inside of a circle on the station wagon's hood.

The station wagon was also spray painted on top, from front to back. in-

ness. The window was broken by an | Correction: Cutlines to two photographs of a batting camp at Novi Middle School, published Feb. 14, contained incorrect information. The cutlines should have stated that the camp was sponsored by Novi Community Education and that the program was run by the ABC Camp, owned by Greg Porter. Coaches for this annual event included Novi High School baseball coach Gar Frantz and several volunteers from the high school. An estimated 40 students attended the camp.

> "Free" ride for residents: The Novi City Council Monday said no to a proposal by the parks and recreation commission to charge city dwellers a \$1 daily fee per car at Lakeshore Park or \$15 for a seasonal pass. Currently. the park is free to residents, \$2 a day for vehicles driven by non-residents (\$30 for a non-resident seasonal pass.)

The parks commission is under a mandate from council to cut costs and balance their budget. The proposed rates would have raised \$7,000 yearly - about half of that from residents, who pay a half-mill parks and re-

"I know when they (residents) look around and say what are our tax dollars going for, this is one of the things they feel is theirs and should not be paid for," said council member Nancy Cassis. The city council did agree to hike the non-resident fees.

Who's minding the children? Tim Pope was hoping Novi would, if the state Department of Social Services removed the funding for child day care licensing. The program would have been axed in response to Gov. John Engler's request for a 9.2 across the board cutback in all areas of state

On Monday night's agenda was a request from Pope that the city look into the possibility of a local temporary, child care licensing ordinance, modeled after the state regulations. However, Pope asked that this proposal be withdrawn, following En-

gler's restoration Friday of funding for the state licensing program. Pope said he was motivated in part by the projected skyrocketing of insurance rates for child care facilities, especially small-scale operations, if they were no longer licensed.

"The licensing they're doing is not adequate. Some legislators are trying to look at coming up with additional funds," he said.

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Parents turn art patrons (\$\overline{C}\ov at Novi Woods tonight

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi Woods Elementary School doing just a splash of color, and some are painting will disappear tonight and an art gallery will appear in its place for a few culture-filled hours.

Parents of students attending Novi Woods will be entertained by the cultural feats of their children beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Written works of Novi Woods' first through fourth graders will be displayed with paintings completed by the school's kindergarten through fourth-grade students.

and its title revealed for the first time meal.

tonight. The 4-foot-by-6-foot group project was organized under the direction of art teacher Jennifer open house), Lawrence said. "They're all making their mark on it," picture lady Vicki Martin said. don Seiler, and the Novi High School

dies are mothers of students attending Novi Woods. They discuss the work of famous artists with students. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The evening's festivities are an Novi Singers, directed by Paula offshoot of Novi Woods' Parent- Joyner-Clinard, will serenade diners

The idea is to get families together A full-fledged concert will begin

parents. Music teacher Suzanne

Vicki Martin

"They're all making their mark on it. Some of them are

Woods principal Jackie Lawrence. "It's really a giant effort."

school's publishing center will be on An Italian dinner of mostaccioli display for parental perusal, as will will fill the parents' stomachs, but the mounted works of art. Every Novi evening's highlight will come with the Woods student will have something unveiling of a collaborative work, the on display, including Novi Woods effort of every Novi Woods student. first and second graders who made The titled work will be unveiled table centerpieces for the evening's

"It's more like a gallery (than an

The middle school jazz band will perform under the direction of Gorsigns, hearts and flowers." Picture la-

Teacher Organization picture lady with duet and group performances.

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lowed by middle school vocalists directed by music teacher Jerra Haggar and Novi Meadows vocalists di-

rected by Susan Harris.

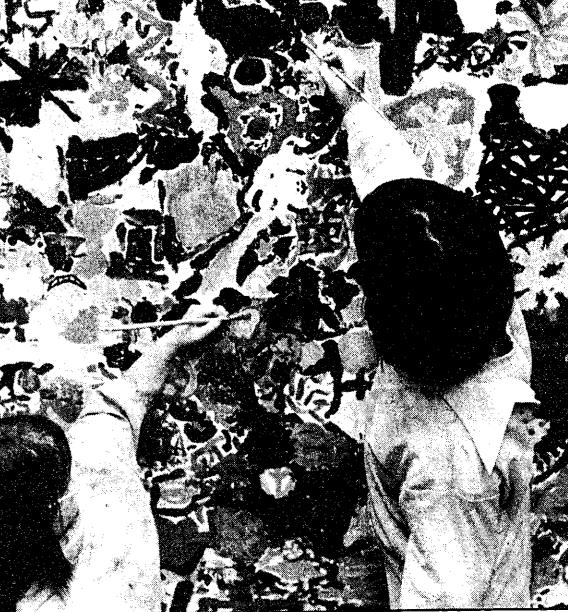
Kim Tice will lead Novi Meadows' fifth-grader instrumentalists in a

Every performance should last for between 10 and 12 minutes with the *Some of them are doing just a splash of color, and some are painting peace symphony band will perform under the direction of Craig Strain while pa-

> "It's not a fundraiser," Lawrence said. The fee is strictly to cover the

to visit the Novi Woods art gallery tonight, but 345 have already reserved and expose the children's work and following dinner when Novi Woods tickets. As of presstime, the event tive art effort completed by students at Novi Woods. get them interested in art," said Novi third and fourth graders sing for their was sold out.

About 100 visitors were expected



Ashlee Stawikowski, left, and Jackle Rodriguez, right, put the finishing touches on a collabora-

Planners' veto may kill project

By SCOTT DANIEL

Development of a 16,000 squarefoot office building in Novi will likely be put on hold as a result of action taken at Wednesday's planning com-

mission meeting. Commissioners voted 8-1 to table a request for an extension of final site plan approval for the proposed North Oaks Office Center on Twelve Mile Road east of Novi Road. Tabling of the request could force developers to go through the approval process for a

with the project of the bullion has a We will probably hold off on the project," said Ann Arbor-based deveoper Tom Simon. The market is such that there is an overabundance of office space available."

The developer's request for an extension was the second for the office building. Commissioners voted last February to grant Simon's first request for the final site plan extension. "I'm not ready to do another exten-

sion," said commissioner Judy Johnson. "I'm not prepared to vote for another extension until we see the plans and see if there are any Plans will likely not be resubmit-

ted for the project in the near future. Simon added that he wasn't surprised by the planners' action. "It disappoints me," he said. "if it's necessary to go back before the planning commission, we would probably

To start the process all over again would be time-consuming and

The developer, who has done proects in nearby Farmington Hills and Vest Bloomfield, said the office ouilding wasn't a major development for his firm. He described it as a "fillin" project. Simon said it's possible that the city parcel could be sold in lieu of development of the office

A total of 16,128 square feet is oposed for the two-story office building. Just more than one acre of city land would be used for the site, which is zoned as an office service

Simon said that the building would likely house one or two tenants if it's developed. Because of the economy, he said acquiring financing for the project has been difficult.

Most lenders want 80 percent pre-leasing for office development, Simon said. We can't start a speculative building."

Commissioners said granting a second extension wouldn't have been fair to the community. Permitting the applicant to ride the books isn't fair to the rest of the

community," said planner Kathy Commissioner Harry Avagian

The needs of the community change from year to year," he said. When you sit on something for five years it suggests shakiness (of the

According to Novi Planning Clerk Karen Tindale, it's still possible that commissioners could change their minds and grant the extension. She said the city will contact Simon to find out his plans for the project.

If the developer's plans meet with the city's approval, the request could be brought back to commissioners for a vote on March 6.



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thing wrong."

Hoyer said she began to wonder about her power to influence the

"I've been in the minority in some very important decisions, like the Grand Plan and the oil well issue, and you start to question your effective-

ness," she explained. Hoyer was opposed to the proposal to build a 300-acre industrial park in west Novi as a relocation site for nonconforming downtown businesses. She was the only council member to support the Southern Michigan Oil Company's (SOMOCO) request to drill an oil well near Echo Valley Estates Subdivision, on the grounds that she felt that testimony had not proved that serious consequences

would ensue from the action. There are a lot of eager people out there who I think would like to try it. When I was elected I thought I could do it better than anyone and if I question that now, it's time to step aside," Leininger said he has't yet deter-

mined if he'll try for a another round in office, partially because in January he was promoted to vice president for sales and marketing of the Farmington Hills-based GSE Inc. I think I've still got a bit of time. I was really looking toward the end of March. I'm weighing it very, very

carefully to see if I can divide my time

and effort. Rather than make that decision. I'm sort of stalling," he said. Leininger added that he wasn't sure council members should be able to serve for more than eight years: "We're in a much bigger city. There are a lot more people who want to be involved. There's a lot more people to

turned in to Stipp by June 18 with not less than 100 signatures, nor more than 200. "If we have four candidates for mayor or 10 for council, we have a primary," Stipp said.

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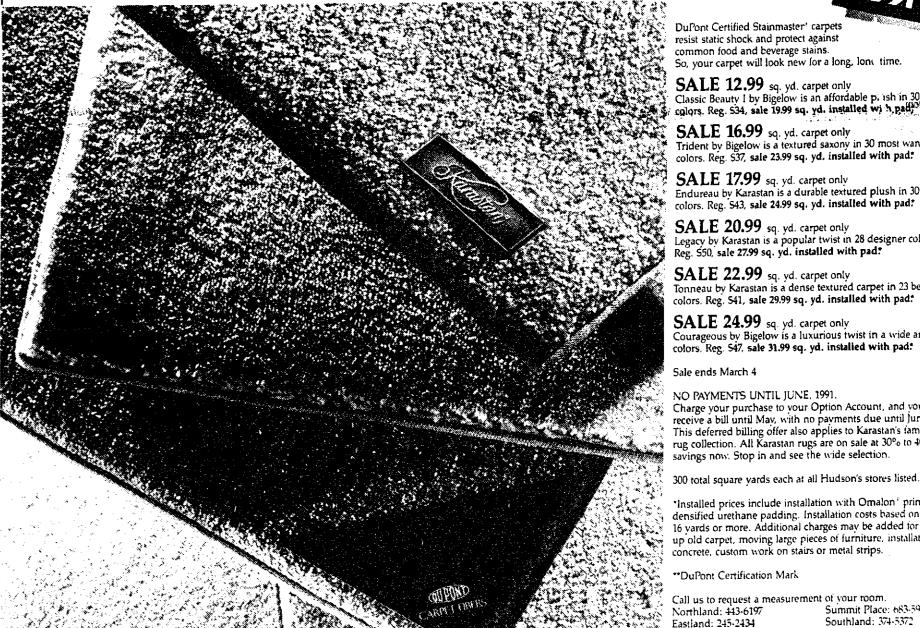
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Sandstone PUD wins approval in split vote

By JAN JEFFRES

Sandstone — the second planned Pope raised the issue that Sandsunit development (PUD) to be ap. tone will cut across two school disproved in Novi - is on its way to be tricts, Walled Lake and Novi.

corded by the city clerk on Novi's zon- living next door who are living in dif-

Oakland County Register of Deeds. boundaries.

cil members Nancy Cassis, Tim Pope and Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leinin-

PUD be brought back for another massive, mixed-use communities.

ferent school districts. It's something ahead. Within 10 days, the plan for 1.193 we should take care of now." he said.

phased project will be submitted first Bloomfield Hills (a mortgage holder). (community development director) Road. There are also state grants.

split along previous lines, with coun-Bank (a mortgage holder). On Jan. 28, in a surprise move, council member Hugh Crawford gested large-lot, single-family developments to Novi Road."

Maples, Novi resident Jim Utley sugwould be dealt with, that there would be dealt with, that there would be improvements to Novi Road."

Road. 50 I was getting assurances, the best I could hope to get, that the city was moving ahead in addressing on their own. asked that the previously denied lopment might be preferable to the

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Hugh Crawford reversed himself on the question of whether the 300-acre, site condominiums, is to be considered to be considered to be considered.

The Sandstone complex, which my concerns, Crawford explained.

The timetable was also important. Now I figure that the rest of this condominiums, is to be considered. the question of whether the 300-acre, site condominiums, is to be consider vote for denial, saving the project (see related story).

Pope raised the issue that Sandstone planed to go ahead, the move came as a surprise.

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Novi Road was not itself improved. Al- on Novi Road," he said.

Oakland County Register of Deeds.

The property must then be built along the lines approved in the area plan, which includes an overall design, a woodlands map, a recreation sign, a woodlands map, a recreation plan, a phasing plan, a wetlands map ited Partnership. B.A.L. Associates, project.

Hughes Properties, roman and recreation offered no new information about the ited Partnership. B.A.L. Associates, project.

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Characteristic at a state grains.

There is the tri-party program
through the county. I wouldn't want

there would be no Decker Road. All plans but we get a chance to review
through the county. I wouldn't want Bailey and Land Associates of Novi. all, and (city council member) Ed Leito have to put city money in to it, but that traffic would be dumped on to and recommend. And hopefully, the Bernard C. Pollard, 60-A-Partners ninger. I spent a lot of time thinking we could use some from the general Novi Road," he explained.

Crawford on his change of heart

Two weeks earlier, he had voted Road from Thirteen Mile Road to Novi the plan down. Then, on Jan. 28, Road, near Twelve-and-a-half Mile solutions able to start work on the Decker Road Meadowbrook, but at least it is not a The Walled Lake and Novi supercoming official.

The Novi City Council Monday approved by 4-3 an agreement with the

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project into a 4-3 vote to allow it to go and Twelve-and-a-half Mile roads if city time to get well along on its work ment which will bring the project Crawford explained that he had though Novi City Council had asked Furthermore, Crawford said he major changes to the project. And site condominiums, condominiums and apartments, along with a shopweloper had suggested that street and apartments, along with a shopweloper had suggested that street had been the factors involved in that that portion of roadway. Lanciauit that portion of roadway, Lanciauit that portion of roadway. ping center, will be submitted to the lines be used as school district change of heart? The developer, Da- said that would make his project eco- Road extension, might well have project, the city council will have a proven to be the worse alternative. chance to review and make recom-

> same density, but it would be deve- on the phases. The planning complanning commission would be sen-Novi Road," he explained. planning commission would be sen-Crawford said he also had several sitive to our recommendations. And

Bank (a mortgage holder).

After listening to the discussion on Sandstone, as well as an earlier debate about the city's first PUD, the Marles Nowl resident lim liter and a material trained better the best assurances — t

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would be a major undertaking, and something he had once been we would need a lot of community in high school.

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first career day held at the Novi Civic Mallett said.

Chamber of Commerce and the Novi recruiting opportunity.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Jennifer Cheal.

at first school career day

The merits of public service were Commerce and the Optimist Club,

takes to succeed at the high school's important work. It is very good work."

The Novi Optimist Club, the Novi Klaver said he was using the day as a

Community School District joined forces to give students a smattering come from Novi High School," Klaver

Career day mostly was attended But if a student were aspiring to

by ninth-grade language arts stu- someday hold Klaver's position, he or

dents who have been studying career she should be concerned with reach-

options through the Michigan Occu- ing lofty educational goals, and not

material, said assistant principal service is not the area you want to get

Students were expected to take Although Klaver has a bachelor's

notes on speeches given by represen- degree, he said someone replacing

tatives of different occupations dur- him today most likely would be ex-

ing career day.

They will do a comparative pected to hold a master's degree.

Another field money seekers

analysis of what they have learned in should avoid is the media, according

school with what careers are actually to five representatives of the field.

They're getting the information well financially, but the print and you can't get out of textbooks, and broadcast journalists all agreed that

you can't get out of computers." a career in the media should not be

were not the only Novi High School
representatives to walk from the high
priorities set along financial lines

school to the Civic Center Wednes- could hear speakers from careers

day for career day presentations. that traditionally are big money

tended, Cheal said. But future career much as possible during their time in

Expanding the program to involve the whole school is another possibility.

Expanding the program to involve Frank Turner said.

"We may do it for all of the high could have made a news story better

Freshman language arts students pursued for the money.

Wednesday's event was the first to students Wednesday.

into," Klaver said.

pected to hold a master's degree.

pational information System compu- concerned with getting rich. ter, microfiche programs and printed "If you're looking to get rich, public

Division 1 Judge Brian MacKenzle

of Directors for both the Chamber of

school someday," she said. "That if he had been able to remember support and speakers."

The program was called a "smash- everything that you study will bring ing success" by 52nd District Court, something to you someday," he said.

math, and trades and industry spoke

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tended the program as did a careers Representatives from the fields of Attorney Chrysanthe Kotsis, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia Boyle, and 52nd District Court reporter Rosie Coleman, class, and an advanced drafting class medicine, engineering, science and pictured from left to right, discuss careers in law at a high school career day.

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Pursuant to EXECUTIVE ORDER 11990 PROTECTION OF WETLANDS, the Department is interested in discussing alternatives to this project and securing factors to be considered/public perceptions of possible adverse Impacts that could result from the project and minimization measures.

project and minimization measures.

Further information is available from the Detroit Office of HUD, Environment

Clearance Officer. Written comments concerning this project may be submitted within fifteen (15) calendar days from the last date of this publication. Comments may be Manager, Detroit Office, HUD, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226-2593, ATTN: ENVIRONMENTAL CLEARANCE OFFICER. (2-25 & 28-91 NN)

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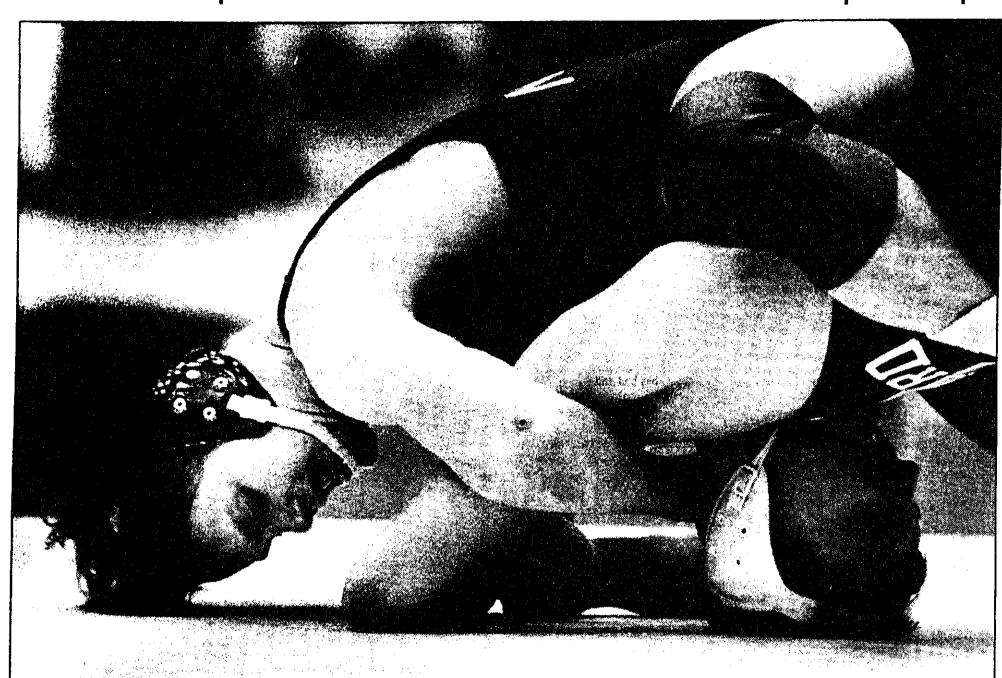
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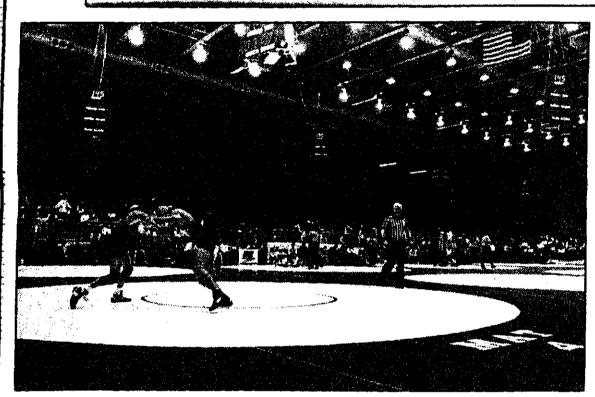
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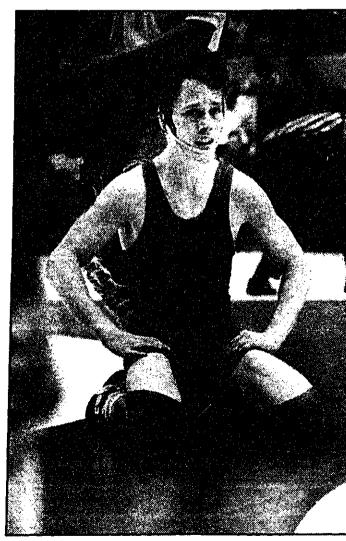
Gowans fights for the title

Novi's top wrestler takes his shot at state championship

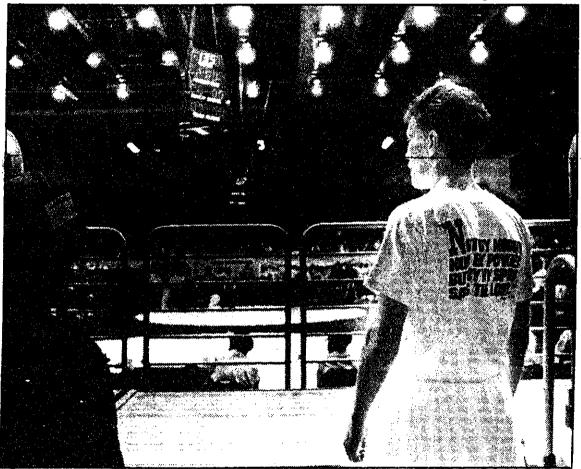


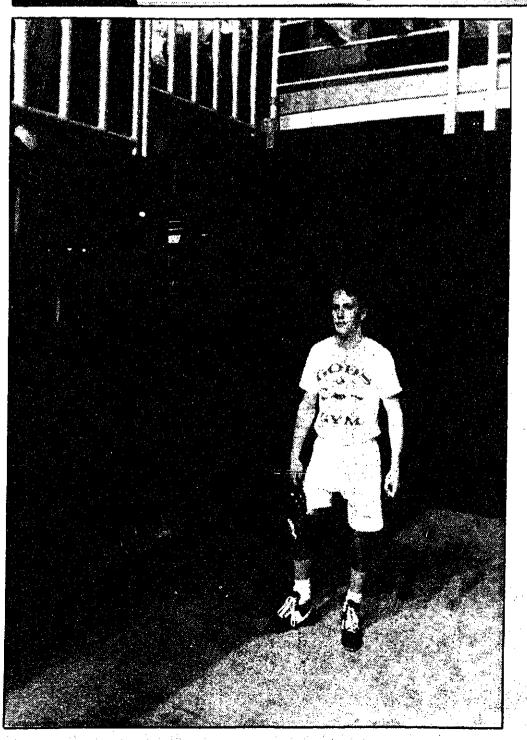


Mike Gowans represented Novi very well at the MHSAA State Wrestling Meet last weekend in Battle Creek by placing third in the 140-pound weight classification. The Wildcat junior (at the top) puts Casey Gerber of Temperance-Bedford on his head in the 140 consolation finals. Gowans (above right) watches the action while waiting his turn to compete. The site of the state meet — the Kellogg Arena (above) -- was filled with thousands of wrestling fans. Gowans (far right) stands alone in the tunnel, psyching himself up for the next match and then looks stunned in disbellef (right) after being pinned in the semifinals by Johnny Brown, the eventual champion. For details, turn to page 7B.



Photos by Bryan Mitchell





Changes in store for local court? port. It will further justify what we've been saying all

By SCOTT DANIEL. Staff Writer

of Michigan's 52nd District Courts, including Division 1 which serves may ask the county to do some re-Novi, is under way and could lead to modeling of its facilities on Maple

vision 1 Administrator Michelle Bil- more clerical and counter space. ger, the study will focus on nearly every aspect of the court's operation - seams," ahe said. from computer and record-keeping systems to personnel needs. She said by the state courts administrative of chester, Troy and Clarkston. fice, is designed to "better educate" Novi Mayor Matt Quinn said the

the report." Bilger said. "It will further No formal discussions about a justify what we've been saying all possible move have taken place with A major problem at the district jurisdiction, Bilger said. The district court in Walled Lake is the simple court serves the cities of Novi, South lack of space, she said. Increased Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom. The

court, she said. Litigants are often year, but budget problems in the forced to wait in the court's hallway county may extend it. He said the

and victims you have a potentially year.

vill get worse," she said. Eventually, the district court will make a request to Oakland County for a new facility because of the problems, she

The county is responsible for providing facilities for the 52nd District

The court administrator added the largest community in its jurisdicthat the study may open the eyes of tion. The mayor has said that he county officials as to the needs of her would like to see the court move to division and the rest of the 52nd Dis- Novi. Quinn said no recent discussions have been held on the matter. "The needs that we've presented. "It's something that remains to be

any of the communities in the court's

study was requested by 52nd District When you are mixing defendants Court head judge Dennis Drury last

Once the study is complete, Levitt There have been no physical con-said it will be up to Drury and the disfrontations at the court, but she said trict court administrators to see that she often hears verbal battles from recommendations from the study are she often hears verbal battles from recommendations from the study are be done throughout construction of Seiber said that they would be able "With units in this price-range" she often nears verbal battles from her office. Bilger added that with the overcrowding and the country's curovercrowding and the countr rent economic problems, confrontainfluenced county officials to make to project engineer Cliff Seiber, development of the site should begin by

recent study of the district court in summer of 1992." the City of Flint as an example. He The project was tabled after comwill be for making a formal request," said that many of the study's recommissioners raised concerns over the mendations are currently being lack of landscaping details in the

matized through the re-

Road in Walled Lake. Bilger said According to 52 District Court, Di-changes need to be made to allow for

court activity over the last several townships of Commerce, Highland, and Haggerty roads. years has left the converted car deal-

by August," he said. "The develop-ment should be completed by the

The needs that we've presented will be more legiti-

Cassis and the assistant city attorney, political statements will not be banned from Novi govern-

A cable broadcasting policy adopted in concept ments or grandstanding on the part of officials and

the constitution and first amendment right of free speech. I'm not sure that particular policy is that the audience feels should be included on the where they belong," Hoyer explained. geared towards what we want as goals. If the goal agenda, is orderly conduct, I would certainly want to see us avoid any perception of hampering appropriate and version of the policy, replacing the prohibition and political standing."

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said he At the suggestion of council member Nancy "had concern" about that portion of the policy: The phrase 'political statement' could be very broad and arguably about everything we do here is of a political nature. I think what you're really looking for, you don't want the cable format and the council on Feb. 4 ruled out political state- the council to be used . . . as a soapbox for things that don't pertain to council business."

make decisions is hampered when meetings ex-

which was that we should not make campaign "Reflecting on the oath we all take in support of speeches during government meetings to items on speeches at the table. Let's complete our business

Council member Martha Hoyer said the purpose of the original policy was to keep from pro-

longing city council meetings.

The cable policy also includes a goal to wrap up

each city council meeting by midnight, if possible

Council members have said that their ability to

The problem with that, according to Watson is

Extension won for tech center

Developers of the Novi Technology
Center were granted a one-year exdevelopment, told commissioners in tension on final site plan approval at Wednesday's planning commission

The move was to allow developers ject was given by the commissioners time to solicit financing for the pro-ject, which has had difficulty in get-ting under way because of a sluggish economy. The center is planned for Grand River Avenue between Seeley

Preliminary approval for the pro-

warehouse development is planned for the four-acre site on Grand River

two of the project would involve proves by the end of the year. building two similar officewarehouse buildings, he said. Each on when he would start develop-of the buildings would be just under ment," he said. "I suppose if he finds

barren throughout development. til later stages of the project.

"I would like some guarantees that A total of six buildings will house

culated land," said commissioner units. Seiber said they would likely

The building is fully occupied with phase two of the project would be multiple tenants, Seiber said. Phase brought to the city if the economy im-

ten under way because of the weak the office-warehouse development The project is scheduled to be economy, Seiber said. He added that yet exists, he aid. About 85 people

and Haggerty roads.

completed in two steps. Phase one, a banks are requiring 80 percent pre- would be employed at the Grand Due to difficulties in securing 38,000 square-foot office-warehouse leasing for such developments before River location.

"We are outgrowing the facility," Bliger said. Because of the overcrowding. Safety has become a concern at the safety has

scaping plan for the project will be developed before the matter is brought the project (construction of the moderate will be developed before the matter is brought to complete all of the landscaping units to complete all of the landscaped units A 21-unit condominium develop-"I think the landscaping should be ment could soon be coming to Novi. as complete as possible in phase this community doesn't have emast the development's 21 condominium. Plans for Yorkshire Village Con-dominium Homes, to be located on Plans had called for landscaping to Kathy McLallen.

"Mary of our recommendations are usually implemented," Levitt
"We should have the models open

plan. Seiber said a "phased" land-

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Historic site saved by new sub?

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Developers of a proposed subdivision are planning to rebuild Novi's though it burned," Gates said. "It will historic Yerkes home.

for Yerkes Manor Estates, which development." would be located on Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi for the homes. Gates said designs for roads, was granted by the planning the homes haven't been completed commission at its Feb. 20 meeting. and added that it was premature to The development would include 32 say what their price range would be. lots of single family homes or Developer Max Elbaz will bring condominiums.

We would like to build on the unique features of the site including its ary approvals. Gates said the devehistory," said Greg Presley, of Presley loper will decide by then if the subdi-Architects. We want to rebuild the vision will be made up of single family Yerkes home and make it a focal homes or condominiums. point for the development."

stroyed all but a shell of the home said.

early last year. He said the home was one of the first in the area and was built before 1900. We know what it was like even

be rebuilt and sold as a home. It will Tenative preliminary plat approval be the centerpiece for the The Yerkes home will set the tone

plans for the subdivision before city

Final approval for the 13.5-acre According to Craig Gates, an ar-project will be sought from the counchitect for the company, a fire de-cil shortly after the April meeting, he

finish up?" she asked. "Are they suc-

cessful when they transfer to four-

year institutions? Are they getting

Fulton said she expects to be a

good listener, particularily as she

gets into the job at OCC. "I expect to

staff to get their views.

better meet their needs."

vices more efficiently.

acclimated to the area."

and friends and family.

meet with small groups of faculty and

"I'm also anxious to meet with

community leaders, "she said, "to see

how they view OCC and how we can

Mindful of the economic down-

turn, Fulton said another priority will

be curtailing costs and delivering ser-

Fulton has leased an apartment in

West Bloomfield and expects to be

completely moved by early next week.

"I expect to buy a house eventually.

but I wanted an apartment until I get

The new chancellor says she is "re-

flective" about leaving her native

state, the area in which she has been

a professional educator for 20 years

"But I'm also looking forward to

new challenges at OCC," she said.

skills useful in the marketplace?

'As soon as we can get the approvals, he will start, "Gates said, "(Elbaz) is anxious to get construction under

sion by the planning commission was "I think it offers a unique concept to this historical site," said commissioner Tom O'Branovic. We need

that. We need the uniqueness."

Planner Emest Aruffo agreed with

The Yerkes home meets with great historic value in Novi," he said. recommended approval of the plans We are delighted to hear of the saving of this building." Several commissioners raised

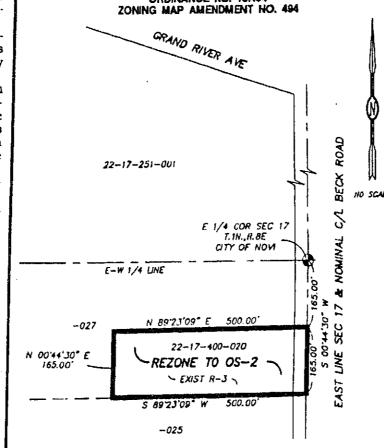
concerns about added traffic to the area by the subdivision and safety of son said. those who would live in its homes. "I'm not sure if the traffic will flow planner Judy Johnson.

Commissioner Kathy McLallen said at peak traffic hours there would be no gaps for drivers from the subdivision to get on Eight Mile Road. Reaction to the proposed subdivi-She added that traffic from the homes would add to the already con-

> gested area. "For those reasons I cannot support the project," McLallen said. "It's not acceptable from a safety standpoint. Traffic consultant Joseph Marson

disagreed with Johnson and McLallen. In a report to commissioners, he provided that developers include a traffic control plan for the "I don't see a problem with it," Mar-

Commissioners voted 6-3 to grant the preliminary approval. Planners smoothly in and out of there," said McLallen, Tim Gilberg and Harry Avagian voted against the subdivision.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT

NO. 18.494 a proposed rezoning request initiated by Providence Hospital to rezone properly located on west side of Beck Rd. south of Grand River Ave. (Sidwell No. 50-22-17-400-020) from R-3 One-Family Residential District to OS-2 Planned Office

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Patsy J. Fulton, who becomes OCC chancellor March 1, will speak at the school's "discipline" meeting, one of two meetings held annually at which faculty and staff discuss internal concerns such as curriculum and text books.

It will be the school's first meeting with Fulton since mid-December when she was named to succeed R. Stephen Nicholson who resigned in

"I'm looking forward to it," Fulton said in a phone interview Tuesday from her office where she is winding down her duties as president o Brookhaven College, Texas, part of the Dallas County community

*Basically, I intend to tell people who I am, what my values are and how I'm going to introduce myself to the system," she said.

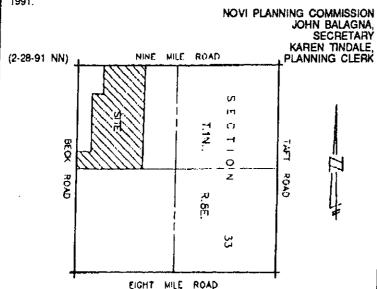
Her values are those usually shared by most professional educators, she said, "a commitment to education and to serving the student." Among her highest priorities is assessing the extent to which OCC is

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CITY OF NOVI

nendation to Council for Conceptual Plan Approval. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Develop-ment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 6,



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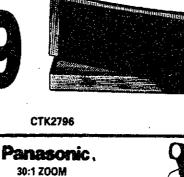
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'Choice' in Michigan's future

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on issue in Michigan in two months detracts from the real issues of fior so. Don't look for it to be a panacea. nance and school improvement."

tend, and educators would be em- ence or athletics," White said, nowered to offer specialized prog- MASB's interests are getting the rams for them to choose from. "Choice won't be on the front bur-

vention last week. Added Mike Addonizio, the former wary of choice, fearing their quality college professor who is Gov. John programs would be inundated with Engler's education adviser: We do applicants from lesser districts.

pointing to fall of 1992 as a starting Engler's views. date. The governor and Legislature

sents the elected trustees who govern and site-based management, he school districts, is more interested in said. funding equity between dismally Look for "schools of choice" to be poor and well-off districts. "Choice

Expect a lot of distrust in the educa- In Minnesota, half of 1 percent of parents enrolled their children in a That's the prognosis for a plan by statewide choice program. "Of those, which parents would choose the only 20 percent did so for academic schools their youngsters would at reasons. The others were for conveni-

ner for two months," lobbyist Tom a "choice" program is adopted here. White told his boss, the Michigan As-"We want to be there if this is imsociation of School Boards, in conposed," White said. In this area, many districts are

not have a full-blown program for Addonizio's words were reassurchoice. The governor does not view it ing to trustees. An economist and foris a pancea, not as an end in Itself. mer state Senate Fiscal Agency anal-"A year of planning would be yst, he used the words "the governor needed for choice," said Addonizio. is interested in . . . "when presenting

Engler's goal is improved pupil would be interested in supporting the outcomes, and choice is only one ele-White said MASB, which represstate aid, equity between districts downsizing state government.

Engler and the State Board of Edu-

cation have endorsed inter-district choice, and Addonizio said an addineeded. The governor would be inter- nate appropriations subcommittee. ested in providing state grants for pi- "It will not occur. It is not negotiand formula aid. To an Oakland County school

board member who asked how a limstate to fund transportation, staff decated. Addonizio replied it would be James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, chair of velopment and parental counseling if done by random selection. Everyone the House appropriations subcomseeking a place has the same chance. mittee. "Over the last 10 years, alot of We wouldn't let the (receiving) money has been diverted from eduschools choose. In large districts cation to other programs." which offer choice programs, they guarantee a family one of their first three choices," he said.

> The state will come close to giving districts the monetary aid increase they want next fall, it appeared. Lobbvist White said public schools will need an increase of 4 to 6 percent to "keep pace with inflation" on top of rising retirement costs.

Addonizio said they can expect (general state aid)." better than 4 percent, which is not

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FOR HEALTHY

doing better by its public schools | Selma E. Hicks than other states.

"Michigan is the only state not cutting K-12 aid," said Sen. Dan Detional year of planning would be Grow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Selot programs, transportation costs able. A lot of John's problems would go away if he were to decide to cut education."

"K-12 education is a very impor-Mrs. Hicks' husband J. Perkins Mr. Dulac was born Oct. 21, 1944, ited number of slots would be allo- tant human service," said Rep. Hicks preceded her in death. Surviv- in Bellville, Ill., to Virginia Anderson ing her are her granddaughter, Carol and Quetin Dulac. The 18-year area Stebbins, her great-granddaughters, resident married on May 29, 1965, at Ellyn C. Mourtada and Karyn L. Hal- St. Scholastica in Detroit. He had wani, her great-great-been disabled for the last 10 years, granddaughters, Rachel R. Soper but remained active in the Novi The lawmakers said it's unlikely and Rebecca J. Stebbins, and her Javcees. the state would follow through with

money for classroom computers, a program started by former Gov. Memorial services for Selma Hicks daughter Amanda and his brother James Blanchard. were held Sunday, Feb. 24, in Pigeon. Daniel. "It is not his (Engler's) favorite program," said DeGrow. "School dis-

tricts were notified they would purchase computers at their own risk . . . Any (computer) money will come from the K-12 slice of the pie "Let's face it," added O'Neill.

costs - particularly counseling for ment in that program, Addonizio remarkable by mid-1980s stan- There's been a change in the admisaid. More important elements are dards" but is good in a period of nistration and a change in the

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WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD

Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, March 7, 1991 at 3:30 p.m. in the Communit Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mich

gan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lots 158, 159, 160, and 161 in

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments made sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 4517

Vest Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., March 6, 1991. GERRIE DENT

nestowne Green Subdivision #3, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road, be

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS -

SOFTBALLS

Obituaries

Selma E. Hicks, age 102, died

Mrs. Hicks was born on Feb. 12, Steven M. Dulac

maker and a resident of the area for in his home on Thursday, Feb. 21, of

great-great-grandson, Shariff E. Surviving Steven Dulac are his

Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Charter House

1889, in Bad Axe to Mary Soldan and

Julius Diefenbach, She was a home-

of Novi Nursing Home.

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Softballs to be used by the Parks and Recreation Department according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 pm., prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 11, 1991 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as

> CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48375-3024

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "SOFTBALLS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the city, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the

City of Novi. Notice dated: February 26, 1991

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBPARTS 2407-3B, 2700-2e AND 2700-2h(4) OF ORDINANCE 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVIZONING ORDINANCE, TO DELETE FOOTNOTES 2400(q) AND (r) FROM SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD FOOTNOTE 2400(p) AND SUBPARTS 2403-9B, 2404-11E and 2700-2d(11) TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND THE REGULATION OF PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENTS, AND TO RE-QUIRE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY PATHS (SIDEWALKS) WITHIN RT DEVELOP-MENTS, RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENTS (RUD), AND CLUSTER OPTION All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

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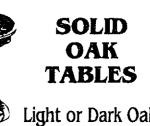
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Enforcing cable rules will still require care

Novi City Council made a smart move when it decided this week to eliminate a rule against making political statements during council meetings as it adopted its policy for broadcasting council meetings on cable television.

Before finally adopting the policy in the meeting Monday, the council crossed Government that rule out on the advice of its attorney. As the attorney pointed out, such a rule could indeed rule afoul of the First Amendment rights of those speaking at council meetings, be they council members or residents addressing that body. And, as the discussion pointed out, the question of whether a statement is legitimate debate of Novi issues or political grandstanding is really a judgment call.

Despite this revision, we think there is also a need for Novi's mayor and council members to implement the remainder of the cable policy with care. As the old axiom goes, the worst thing one can do sometimes is to follow the rules exactly.

Of primary concern is the time limitation on those who address council during audience participation. As the rules are presently written, there will be limit of three minutes for each residents who wants to address the council during audience participation, five minutes if the speaker represents an organization or group. And while we can appreciate the need for such a rule - which is, by the way, perfectly legitimate under state open meetings act regulations — in order to keep meetings moving, unnecessarily strict adherence to this rule may serve only heighten public animosities.

cil draws a large crowd.



But that won't always be the case. And when the council can afford the luxury of giving speakers a few extra minutes to make their points, that would be all the better, especially if the presenter is indeed giving the council valuable, worthwhile information or opinions.

In other words, we would not want to see the limit adherred to when it isn't needed. We would not want to see the practice used in Novi, that has come to be the norm in other cities, in which audience members trade and haggle over time allotments. A relaxed enforcement would be better, invoking the limit only when a speaker rambles, becomes redundant, or when the crush of speakers seeking to address the board war-

Other concerns about the rules might be the ban on placards and signs in the council chambers. Indeed, this might run afoul of the same constitutional amendment the ban on political statements did.

For the time being, the council has decided to restrict cable coverage to those meetings which are decision making sessions due to budgetary restrictions. We can understand that, but we would encourage expansion of the cable The point of the rule, it must be coverage in coming years as the budget remembered, is to make sure that meet- can be adjusted for the purpose. We ings do not get bogged down by needless furthermore think there is a great value or irrelevant ramblings on the part of one in expanding the coverage to other city speaker and to insure that everyone who panels, such as planning commission wants to speak gets at least some time. and zoning board of appeals meetings, a And this becomes most important at move now under consideration by the those sessions in which the controver- council. And of course we have already sial nature of the issues before the coun- spoken out in favor of making tapes of the meetings available to city residents.

No Hoyer on council?

that we heard this week Novi City Coun- role — mainly that of challenging the cil member Martha Hoyer has decided not to run for another term on city council. Quite frankly, we hope she'll

Of course, Novi can survive the loss of any individual council member, but the loss of a long-time council member always hurts because of the loss of experience. Still, it is more than that with Hoyer. She is one member who has worked for years to establish Novi's influence into regional level government. and frankly she was doing it before most recognized the importance of regional government.

To be honest, Hoyer's comments sound as if she is discouraged with her work on council. She has begun to question her effectiveness. She's noted that she is more frequently ending up in the minority on council these days, and that affects the influence she can have. Perhaps it is time for a change on council.

To that matter, we'd just like to point out that the minority members of a

It was with some disappointment council do indeed serve an important thinking of the majority. Sometimes, members are most effective when they are in the minority. Besides, it seems to us that when one's point of view is the minority position, it becomes all the more important that you be there, putting forward your perspective.

> Overall, Hoyer's tenure has been sterling. For years, she's been one of the best informed, most level-headed members. And she provides a long-term perspective we would hate to lose on council. And as we mentioned before, she has built up an influence at the regional level. Now, more than ever before, Novi's involvement in regional politics is going to be important.

Perhaps Novi voters will indeed believe that it is time for a change. Maybe they won't. In any case, we'd like Hoyer to toss her hat back in the ring. And we'd like her to realize that it is relatively easy to make in impact when you are in the majority, compared to what it takes to have an influence when you are in the minority. But it certainly is no less

Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi 48167.

Uneasy lies Engler's head



Richard

wears a crown." Shakespeare summed it up 300 years ago through the mouth of Henry IV, a king who slept poorly because he was target of a deposition.

As pundits noted after the 1990 elections, people blame governors for everything, whether they're to blame or not. Governors are visible. The buck stops there.

Gov. John Engler is getting 100 percent of the blame for "the cuts." So let's just sort out the budgets.

Plural, "budgets." There are six going on seven: 1. In September, the Legislature adopted and Blanchard signed the general fund budget. 2. Later Blanchard submitted a "supplemental" budget of nearly \$600 million, 90 percent of it for social services.

Republicans said Blanchard had a bad habit of doing that

to hide the "bad news." Anyway, it was adopted. 3. After the election, we learned revenues were low by a half-billion. Blanchard, then-Sen. Engler and everyone else agreed to preserve education and cut everything else 9.2 percent.

4 and 5. Engler became governor, discovered spending budget documents: one making transfers, the other an executive order with a quarter-billion in cuts. The transfers actually restored a lot of ADC welfare and mental health spending. Engler preserved programs that got federal aid and would have reduced staff layoffs from 8,000 to 3,000. Understand this: Engler's budgets never became law one-term governor.

because Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee rejected them. 6. Budget No. 3 (supra) goes in effect. Politically, it now

becomes the House Democratic budget - with Engler ad-7. This revision of No. 6 is to be a compromise and is go-

ing through the Legislature now. Who gets the blame for everything bad? Engler, of course. He asked for the job, didn't he? Engler is taking the heat for a lot of ADC cuts he never

advocated. On this page, Engler recently took heat for cutting all 125,000 general assistance grants, including those affecting children. A bum rap. His budget would have cut 90,000 adults off GA but retained grants for households with children. The crown is blamed for what never occurred and what it never advocated.

The arts thing is an awful mess. Engler's plan to "zero out" everything that hadn't been spent (No. 5) was rejected. Meanwhile, the state prudently put a freeze on arts grants until No. 7 is passed.

What everyone forgot is that DIA is a department of Detroit city government, its director a mayoral appointment and its budget the responsibility of the mayor and council under the Detroit city charter.

Fault the rest of Engler's arts budget, if you will, but it's patently unfair to gore him over the DIA. The City of Detroit abandoned both the DIA and the Detroit Symphony years was a half-billion out of whack and submitted two more ago in favor of having the largest police force per capita in

In seeking to cut GA and job training, Engler was cutting Democratic programs. In proposing to eliminate the arts pork barrel, however, the governor is alienating his Cranbrook area Republican constituency. He could be a

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Name that tune'

Snakes can stay in class



So, I was not exactly scared senseless upon entering the classroom of Cooke Middle School teacher Dwight Sieg-reen, but I must admit a slight feeling of unease.

Hollyer Siegreen apparently is an avid fan of snakes. His classroom at Cooke is filled with the beasts. I was at the school researching a science-related story when I was introduced to Siegreen. "Have they had their venom removed?" I nervously asked Siegreen about his snakes, remembering a movie I once saw where a man turned into a giant, green snake after receiving one too many snake bites. "You obviously don't know very much about snakes,"

constrictors." I'm snake ignorant and proud of it, I thought. And what's the big difference, I wondered, if a snake squeezes someone to death or injects deadly amounts of poison into its unsuspecting victim. Siegreen offered to let me hold one of his slimy friends. (Actually, rumor has it that snakes are been a different woman. Which brings us to the moral of not slimy but very soft. But I'm not going to be the person who verifies that theory). After thanking him for his offer, I

Siegreen said. They're not venomous. They're

made a quick escape. The visit stayed on my mind for most of the day, prob- have, even without the psychic link. My grandma is a relaably because I could still smell the giant, dead crabs that tively normal person with an open mind and understand-Siegreen unveiled on my tour of his room.

The sight of a slithering snake Then out of nowhere a memory of my chasing and actudoesn't send me into a scream- ally touching snakes in my back yard flashed through my ing fit, but I prefer to keep my head. I told Siegreen that for one crazy period in my life I distance from the limbless creamust not have known enough to fear snakes, at least not tures. Fuzzy, cuddly animals the six-inch snakes in my back yard. A fear of snakes is ofare my companions of choice. ten taught to people who would otherwise have normal, healthy feelings about the animals, he hypothesized.

Who could have taught me to fear snakes? The answer was obvious. My grandma Charlotte, despite her irrational fear of snakes, is probably my favorite person in the world. We have a special link that some would call psychic. For example, when I call, my grandma quite often answers the phone saying: "Hi, Susie." It's a little creepy sometimes.

My grandma did not like or appreciate my carefree attitude when it came to snakes. She may not remember the details and probably will deny this, but I remember one conversation where she attempted to convince me that women are expected to fear snakes because of the whole Adam and Eve flasco with the infamous snake. Somewhere along the line, I began believing my grandma. I never actually believed that God expects women to fear snakes, but I somehow developed a fear of the slithering animals. And with that psychic link on-line, I was probably doomed from the beginning.

I guess I'll never know the joys of snake ownership, but I wonder what would have happened if my grandma had this spellbinding tale. What if my grandma had some kind of deep-rooted fear of food, or the outdoors, or even men? Would I have developed the same fear? I am sure I would ing heart. What a relief. I guess I can live without snakes.

Assessing governor's style



then follow through regardless of political

Nixon or Reagan provides a way to evaluate the and threatens to fire more. core of a man who, to date, has succeeded in remaining distant and closed to public gaze. taxes are too high and should be cut. He has

Cable TV Policy and have some

concerns which I would like to

■ Number 3. "No political state-

this should be tampered with. The

spectre of Council members mak-

ing self-aggrandizing proclama-

tions from time to time on TV does

Number 5. "No items will be

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tial here for a special interest to

I have reviewed the (Novi City Council's) proposed resultion on

cal statements. I think I under-viewing package.

becomes necessary. I do not believe base in recent years.

The two great con-trasting political ex-Michigan State University has been in the cal philosophy of state government by cutting ecutive styles are Ri-sandbox of the Legislature where the primary chard Nixon and Ro-rule of survival is that skill in maneuver is more nald Reagan. As important than substance or philosophy.

John Engler ap There he gained respect as the ultimate inproaches two sider, a master of legislative and procedural demonths as Michi- tail. His core was adherence to Republican gan's governor, I still advantage. can't figure out which Even his come-from-behind election as gov-

ernor reminds many of Nixon's style. Engler Nixon: the ulti- clearly understood that the only issue that mate insider — could add emotional punch to his superlatively shrewd, clever, cal- organized but passionless campaign was high culating, knowledgeable, pragmatic; didn't property taxes. And his media blitz over the ficare much about ideology. His style was to nal weekend showed a politician who underscope out tactically how to attain his objective, stood polling data and how to capitalize on it. To argue that Engler is more like Reagan re-

quires looking at what he actually has said and Reagan: knew little about details of gover- tried to do in his earliest days as governor. nance or tactics of maneuver, didn't care. He First, he consistently has said Michigan's did know overall philosophy. He defined an government is too big. At some political damage overarching ideology and communicated it with to himself, he has cut programs — some beso much power as to define the arena for subsecuse they existed rather than in response to results. He has eliminated offices, proposes to Understanding whether Engler is more like consolidate departments, laid off some people

It's easy to argue that Engler is a Nixonian held to this position in the face of a \$1 billion-owns this newspaper. His award-winning colplus budget deficit. He has held to it in the face umn appears periodically.

Don't tailor council for television

of the council or audience." This ings as a better way to keep the gregational Church (an institution would underwrite some of the

seems stilly to me, but also danger- public informed as to what is going pointed out by Mr. Richard as hav- costs) and dozens of individual

ous. It is stilly because the Council on. TV should show the conduct of ing received a grant) spent collec- contributors who wanted to keep

is a political body engaged in politi- government business to the public. tively several hundred hours con- the arts alive and well. But even

cal business, and it is therefore The conduct of government busi- tacting individuals and institu- with this community assistance,

reasonable to expect that if the ness should not be tailored for the tions such as those listed above in the programs cannot take place

meetings provide protection for ex- in the future. The time demands of international importance on the Meadowbrook Chancel Choir

pression of minority opinions as upon Council members limit the stage, television and screen: Ossie plus narrator Scott Wentworth, a

well as proven democratic means appeal of the job, which has re- Davis and Ruby Dee. Mr. Davis star of the New York stage and of

taxes for the rich and services for the poor. That isn't the style of the cunning Nixonian tactician. It is the style of the Reaganesque

The primary conclusion I reach about Engler's governorship is just how radical it is. Engler wants fundamental change in the size of government, what government does and how government is paid for. It makes his agenda un-

like any governor's in modern Michigan history. George Romney (1963-68) was a moderate Republican with a pitchman's skills. Bill Milliken (1969-82) was more of the same but with more class and grace. Jim Blanchard (1983-90) consistently sought the political center, possibly to his own defeat. John Swainson (1961-62) was a transitional governor.

You have to go back to the earliest days of G. Mennen Williams' administration (1949-60) to see an ideological core and a policy vision as farreaching as Engler's.

For Engler, the question is whether he can assemble a coalition of support as large and as durable as Williams did in his 12 years in office.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

ind Mr. Richard should be happy!

Others are not happy. Some or-

ganizations who thought the pro-

ects worthwhile were Embassy

Suites of Livonia (which was to give

a contribution of food and lodging

for the actors), the City of Novi Arts

Council and Detroit Edison (each

without the MCA funds, And Mr.

Another major arts project

which was to have taken place in

Novi involved the first presentation

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tion will be taken." Maybe this is loss will be.

ments are to be made by members can view the televising of its meet- Members of Meadowbrook Con-

members talk they will make politi- sale of producing a neatly arranged the preparation of our application,

stand what sort of behavior you are Making Council meetings more press releases, and in soliciting

trying to avoid, however. Why just easily accessed by the public, matching funds from the organiza-

make a rule against campaign which televising them will do, may tions listed above and others. After

speeches during meetings.? also interest more people in their meeting MCA's stringent stan-

policy could very easily evolve into to it. This will provide us voters What will the community lose?

a new means to limit debate. The with a larger pool of talent from The first loss is a presentation by

rules of order used in Council which to select our representatives Arts at Meadowbrook of two figures

The dark side of this is that the local government, and attract them dards, our grant was awarded.

cil Meetings will be cable cast ex- at Meadowbrook. I can tell you how other meeting at which official ac- can tell you what the community's

just a mistake. Is not the taking of The Michigan Council for the official action the reason Council Arts requires that grant applicants Or are we planning a series of Moneducation, business and cultural

ager. Once again, there is poten- IOSS of grant

recently appeared in the PBS pro- happy! duction of "Long Day's Journey

1990 Hallmark Hall of Fame pro- contract payments, advertising, duction. The Novi Public School and postage on the strength of a System planned to cooperate with contract with the State of Michi-Meadowbrook financially in order gan. If Gov. Engler wants to save dures designed over the years. Your readers deserve to know to bring these two major figures to money it would have been more ac-(Rules of Order) for the benefit of a more about grants awarded by the Novi High School for a presentation ceptable not to make any future particular point of view. What is Michigan Council for the Arts than followed by interaction with the awards. But to be so unsporting as wrong with adding an agenda item was given in the column entitled humanitities and performing arts to change the rules in the middle of according to proper and estab- "Cut the other guy's grants" by Tim students. How many high school the game (that is, to promise molished procedures if it is necessary Richard in the Feb. 14 issue of the students have the opportunity for a ney, lead the recipients to spend and allowed? Will it upset the TV NoviNews. I cannot speak for other question and answer session with against anticipated income and organizations which had grants huge names in the field of perform- then refuse to give the promised Number 9. "All Monday Councained, but I can speak for Arts ing arts? How many students money) is not only unsporting, but might have caught the spark of the goes directly against the American cept interview meetings, and any difficult the grant was to get, and I theater that day? We will never value system of integrity. It has know, because the grant was cut, worked financial disaster on the actors won't be there, and Mr. smaller institutions and serious Richard should be happy!

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meetings are held in the first place? integrate support from community Dee the same evening would have the community at Meadowbrook, presented a series of readings from the students will be denied their day night "show" meetings for TV institutions to be eligible for their highly acclaimed and award-glimpse of the possibilities in an arwhere no statements can be made grants. This requirement helps en- winning PBS Series "With Ossie tistic future, and Mr. Richard and no action taken, with the good sure that no single "brand" of art and Ruby" for the public at Mea-should be happy! stuff to happen some other time, enjoys public funding. Unlike Mr. dowbrook Church. Never before away from the public view? Richard, I consider the MCA's ap- had stars of this magnitude ap-Overall, I would hope Council proach a strength, not a weakness. peared locally. Now they will not,

"With 4.5-percent to 5-percent interest (on the don't think the city received out of it what they

"Evening Shade") both wrote and Never before had there been such a Park Place William Briggs acted in the Broadway production program planned for a local comof "Purlie Victorious" as well as a munity in Michigan outside a large host of other pieces of major thea- city. And now the program cannot ter. Ms. Dee (Mrs. Davis in real life) take place. Mr. Richard should be Meadowbrook Church has into Night" and in the December spent about \$4,000 in initial artist

hardship on others. But there In addition, Mr. Davis and Ms. won't be any professional art for

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In return for the public benefit of senior hous-

ing, the city allowed an increased density on the

228-acre site. "You have your PUD because of the perception of public benefit. I feel we're being duped," Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger told the developer, Sam Blumenstein, president of Classic Construction. In a heated, 45-minute discussion with the council, Blumenstein said he still plans to build a congregate-care unit in northwest corner of the Maples, as well as the senior apartments. Delays

in the project were due to flaws in the city's PUD ordinance, he said. We have had seven to eight months of difficult delays because the ordinance is brand new. We kept going back to the ZBA because there have said been problems with the ordinance. It had nothing to do with the recession. It had nothing to do with the war." Blumenstein said.

thave a problem with the innuendos. We have broken our bloody backs." This spring, the condos were selling at \$75,000 and up and the starter homes ranged from \$89,900 to \$119,000. Two years ago, the projected price for the starter homes was \$70,000. Blueprints for the Maples call for 100 congregate care units for seniors in the \$450 per month

range, 60,000 square feet of commercial develop-

empty-nesters units around a golf course. rent condominiums built around the golf course. model rental unit. But 70 people agreed to buy the condos, so the potential renters names were put on a list for the allowing what happened with this location was next phase of The Maples.

We keep our word . . . what I am telling you is now is not the right time." "Sam, Sam, Sam. I am really very disturbed," council member Martha Hoyer said. "When we to a pod, in the community with your PUD, not what he said he'd give

we're going to get rich by \$82," he said.

congregate housing? "If the senior citizens want it, yes," Blumenstein were many things that were contingent on the The seniors wishing to rent homes would get a agreements . . . I don't know if there is something added, "but exact numbers, I can't do that . . . If benefit would be built," she said.

would be aware there are no rental units available. unfair and unjust," Hoyer said.

Blumenstein said the company's marketing Blumenstein said the company took \$100 skills were geared towards single-family condomideposits per person from 30 seniors who wished to niums, but Classic Construction might put up a "The public benefit to giving you density and

affordable housing and senior citizen housing. I

deposits), we made \$82 last year. I don't think thought they were receiving, "council member Tim Pope told the developer. "Affordable housing in Novi is not \$50,000, nor would you want it to be. You don't want shacks." Blumenstein said.

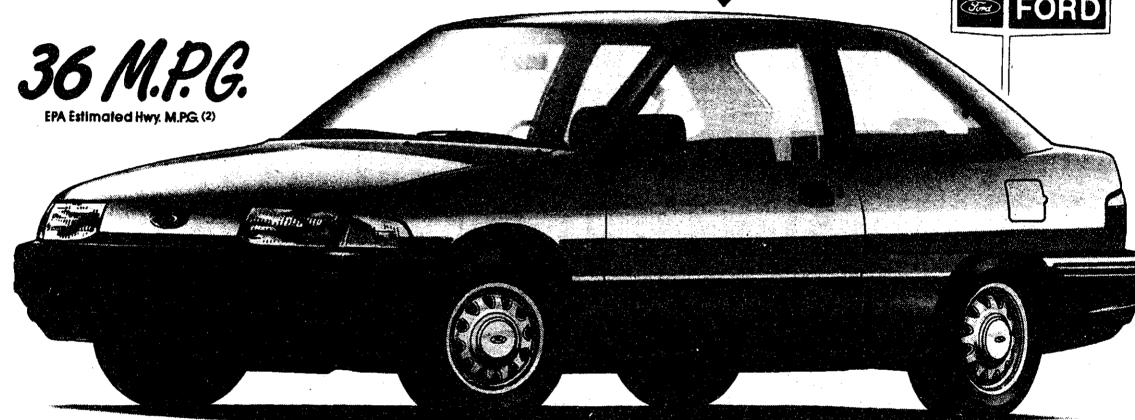
Council member Nancy Cassis, a member of the discussed your PUD, our senior sections were minority who voted against the Maples PUD in established. Are we going to have rental units, four 1989, said she thought Blumenstein was giving "I did not approve of your plan because there

unit at 15 to 20 percent below market value, he that could be done legally at this time, so a public rents, instead of being \$795, are \$595 with an The developer is living up to his part of the barattached garage, they'll have to grab them up." gain to the best of his ability, in the face of market Council member Hugh Crawford suggested pressures, council member Joseph Toth argued.

market. They were not in writing, they were verbal

that the demand might be greater for sales than The project is 75 percent completed. rentals because of how The Maples was "I don't feel that I've been duped. This project is not complete. If it is complete without these apart-"I didn't notice a mention of rental units on TV, ments, I will say I have been duped. I think to sit only for-sale units," he said. "By now, everyone here this evening and tell him we've been duped is





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Agape Smiles

BIG BAND DANCE:

raises money for seniors/3B

It's serious business!

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

t was a day of learning in the Novi Library Feb. 16 as the younger, novice clowns led by Kathy Mutch had the opportunity to work with older, more experienced clowns led by Gretchen

And it was serious business, indeed.

Opperman's clowns, an experienced group age 10 and up, perform around the area in full clown makeup and costumes. They've been seen in

schools, nursing homes, and plenty of other places around town.

So this was the younger group's chance to gather the knowledge of their elders. To learn the advanced methods of clowning. To put on some major face makeup.

This is the first year for the younger clown group. Both groups are a part of the Novi Adventurers 4-H program.

"I got involved because my 7-year-old daughter wanted to get involved," Mutch said. "I decided that this program would be for 6- to 9-year-olds. Any member who wants to gets involved."

Mutch said she asked herself what attracted her daughter to clowning, and realized it was probably the chance to "get behind" a clown character—to tell jokes, do pratialls, and generally show off and have fun.

So, since the group formed in November, the younger clowns have been learning to perform in front of an audience, the comfortable "on stage,"

and to share the spotlight with fellow performers. They've even been learning a little clown history — famous clowns and their routines.

"But probably the best thing for them is that they get to sing and dance and just be foolish," Mutch said.

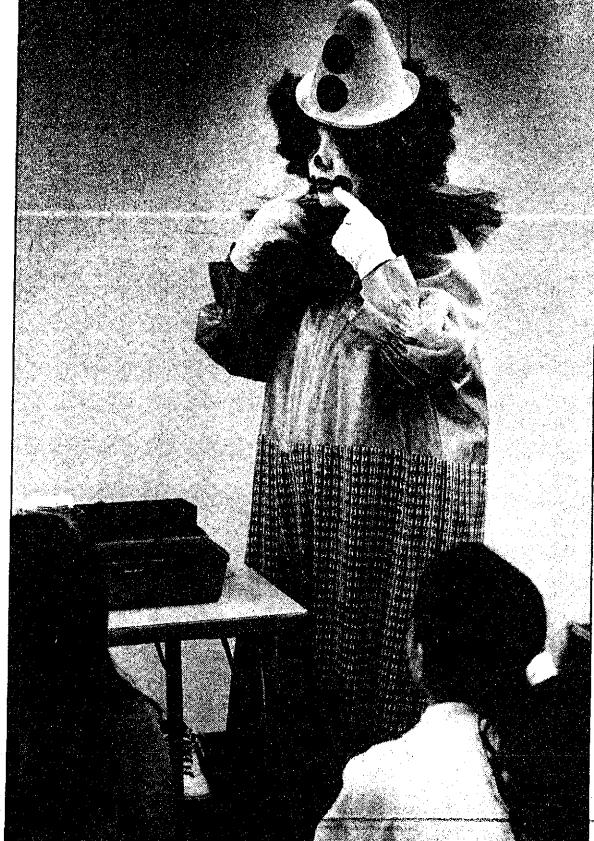
The recent chance to work with older clowns was "just great," she added. "It gave the older, more experienced clowns a chance to show the

younger ones what they know."

The main clown teacher that day was Shaun Opperman, who did a demonstration for the younger clowns. He explained how you become a character and how the parts of the costume enhance the character - whether it's a happy clown, a foolish clown or a sad clown.

For the makeup lessons, the older clowns paired up with younger clowns to help them create the clown face of their dreams. The day finally ended with a chance to invent a costume with old

clothes from a trunk, and a clown parade through the children's section of



Gretchen Opperman explains clown face design

Photos by **Hal Gould**



Meghan Mutch holds the mirror while Zurie Ellis puts on a happy face



Shaun Opperman gets some help from his mother and fellow clown Gretchen Opperman

Volunteers



Planning commission poses a challenge

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"It isn't dull; it's complicated, and it's a challenge," said Pat Wright about her volunteer post on the Northville Township Planning

Once a month she and the other eight members — five men and three women — meet to discuss requests made by developers. They have each previously received and studied a packet describing the requests.

The procedure for a developer,

Wright explained, goes like this: They submit a site plan to the Planning and Zoning Department at the Township Hall. It is then sent to professional consultant planning and engineering firms, and with input from them and sometimes also from a legal firm, plus perhaps from the police chief and the fire chief, the consensus is put into the packets for the commission members.

"It takes a fair amount of time," Wright said, to go through it all. "It took me a couple of years to feel com-fortable with it, because "it's complicated."

According to the Planning Commission Annual Report 1990, The Planning Commission in 1990 reviewed 10 site plans which were initiated in 1989 and 21 site plans initiated in 1990 . . . the plans have included a large church complex, a 400-lot subdivision, small office structures, and several commercial

renovations." For several years in the 1970s she was an observer for the League of Women Voters, and she became so interested in the activities of the commission that when a vacancy became available, she applied for it - a threeyear term with reappointment opportunity.

Just why did Pat Wright decide to volunteer on the Northville Township Planning Commission? "That's where it all starts," she answered.

Random Sample



Will Isiah be back before the playoffs?

Six said, "YES" Four said, "NO"

"He's a competitor."

"They'll be hurting without him."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Novi Community Ed announces spring classes

By JEANNE CLARK

The new spring brochures of Novi Community Education should be in the mail next week but there are still several classes left in the winter bro- There are special prices for senior Nick of Clarkston; Sue, Tom and high school on Tuesdays and Thurs-cation Office at 348-1200. days at a cost of only 50 cents per person. There is also open gym time still looking for people who would like to See from Farmington Hills.

Some of the classes available for know others would be interested, you honor at several recent showers, children include making an Easter can also contact her at that number. including one given by Nancy Zufelt Basket, and symbols of March such She is also looking for people to serve and friends at the Mariott Hotel in as lion and lamb pins. A new one is on her Community Advisory Board. Livonia with 45 friends and relatives First Aid for little people for grades call for information if you are present. Last Sunday another one K--3 at Parkview on Tuesday, March interested. 5, and another one at Parkview on March 12 called "Whales Tales" and PERSONALS is designed by the Red Cross to teach children safe behavior in and around baby at the home of Nancy and Wil- NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE the water. On March 5 for grades five liam Muraske both Feb. 19 at 2:07 March is a busy month for this

A reminder that one-night work- Carol Muraske of Plymouth. Great Civic Center on March 5 from 6-8 shops are coming up for those who grandmother is Lola Porter of p.m. would like to learn now to do the Slow Riverview. Dance, Hustle or Polka on March 1, 8

Orchard Hills Psychiatric Center in in Highland, other guests included thgate Conference Room. the course entitled "Family Problems his wife Bonnie and their children of the '90s." In the area of arts and Tom and Danielle. Additional family crafts, a class on Braided Easter guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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available at Novi Meadows 9-10:30 share their hobbies or talents by p.m. until March 10, available to teaching a class, Call her at the above Mrs. Charles Cain is planning a ninth graders through adults, at \$1 number. If there's a class you would March wedding to Sean Furlong of like to have added to the schedule or Farmington. She has been guest of

Darci C. is the name of the new and six, cartooning will be taught by Neal Levin, a local freelance cartoon-pounds and measuring 20 ½ inches the Bowlathon on March 2. They will ist with an elementary teaching long. Grandparents are Mack and also be presenting a program for all Clara Porter of Novi, and Dick and parents of pre-schoolers at the Novi

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Kathy and Kaltlyn See from South Director Clara Porter is always Lyon and his parents Ray and Pegg

> Dianna Cain, daughter of Mr. and was given at the home of Maureen King in Livonia with 25 guests

On March 16, they will be available Darci was born on her Uncle Greg to all parents in the community who Porter's birthday. A birthday celebra-need advice on which camp to send There are a few classes still availtion was held for Jim See on his 40th their youngster to an informational able being taught by staff of the birthday with the celebration at JR's session from 1-3 p.m. in the Six-

They are also looking for a young person in the Community to receive a plaque at the Annual Distinguished Citizen Award Breakfast being spon-

16. March 1 is the deadline to have the applications in. They are looking FRIENDS OF THE NOVI LIBRARY

for the young person who works. This is the last week to purchase behind the scenes, perhaps voluntickets to the fifth annual Book/ Office located in the Novi Civic Center sented by the Friends of the Northvil-The Bowlathon is still in need of ries. The luncheon will be catered by

adults and young people, as they able at the library located on Ten Mile fund-raiser so they can purchase need to raise \$13,000 to fund the Road near the City of Novi offices, or items for the library. Anyone inter-Summer Teen Center that is for all call 349-0720. lyoung people in the community. This program was developed at the Library can call 349-0720. Some of the teams that will be assist- January meeting of the Friends when ing include Rotary, Chamber of Com- they met with members of 17 other ATHLETIC BOOSTERS merce, '50s Festival, Lions, Optimist, Friends of the Library organizations. Parks and Recreation, Novi Hilton. The purpose of the Friends Roundt- Athletic program at Novi High School Holy Family, St. James, City Admi- able was linking Friends of the Public is invited to the next meeting of the nistration, Faith Presbyterian and Libraries. several of the schools will be sending The Seminar started with coffee p.m. in Room 107. Anyone else in the

food and prizes. The pre-school various libraries like collecting local call call Jeanne York at 347-4242. informational evening has several historical data, fund-raisers that Those working at the concession schools already signed up to present provide the money, the libraries' need stand only to have to volunteer for their programs via displays and vid- for "extras" and concerns for library 11/4 -2 hours to help sell the various eos so parents can get information expansions. and sign up for the fall program. Some of the schools that will be rep- heons came from Livonia Schools events in March. The girls' volleyball resented are Pathways to Learning kitchens. The lunch break was close- districts will take place on Saturday. Center, Creative Center for Young by followed by presentations by March 2. Novi will also be hosting the Children, Kid's Klub, Learning for Southfield, Livonia and Novi Friends. boys' basketball districts beginning Everyone, Faith Comm. Preschool. At closing those who attended felt the week of March 4. Novi Co-op Nursery, Growing Place,

Children's Ark and Adorable Angel.

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teers his or her service at the local Author Luncheon scheduled for library with contributions of money nursing home, or volunteers to assist Tuesday, March 5, at noon at the and volunteer services that can range in some other way and doesn't really Novi Civic Center. Author Lucy Tay- from helping move boxes of books receive the recognition he or she lor from Utlea, who wrote the Detroit- when the Library moved in 1970 from deserves. The applications can be based novel "Avenue of Dreams" will the old building to the present locapicked up at the Youth Assistance bethe guest speaker and is being pre- tion in 1976, to donating books and from caseworker Karen Barthlomew. le, Novi, Plymouth and Canton Libra- gather to decorate the library at teams of bowlers or individuals both Home Sweet Home. Tickets are avail- had the Book Sale once a year as a

"iinking," as it is really friendship, education and support.

The local group of Friends is a nongiving special gifts to the library. They ested in becoming Friend of the

Everyone who has a student in the boosters to be held on March 6 at 7 teams. Call the office at 349-8398 for and muffins by Edward's of Northvil-community who would be interested le. The next two hours were spent in assisting the group with their fund All those coming will have fun, sharing programs that benefited the raisers such as the concession stand

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Top Supporter

Novi resident Robert W. Bretz was honored last month by the Michigan Parkinson Foundation in recognition of exceptional service and dedication in the fight against Parkinson's Disease, Bretz, who has served on the foundation's board of directors since 1983, was responsible for forming the local Parkinson's support group.

College serves displaced homemakers

Resource Center is offering a Dis- and interview techniques.

placed Homemaker Program funded Displaced homemakers are people through grants from the depart- who have worked in the home most of on public assistance, displaced ments of Education and Labor. their lives and who have lost their homemakers, homemakers or single Project HERS (Homemaker's source of income due to death, disapparents who lack adequate job skills Employment Reentry System) offers bility, descrition, divorce or separa- as well as recent, skilled, full-time career interest assessment, asser- tion from the person on whom they work experience.

Schoolcraft College's Women's tiveness training, resume writing have been dependent. Financial aid is available to cover

"It should be really fun," said Wanda Freeman, public relations director for Borders. "This is not an unusual

Kids in Novi will have a chance to

Stevens — a local professional

magician — will offer a magic work-

Their "Bernie Stevens Associate's programs."

earn their degrees this Sunday.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

more pleasant.

Big Band music lovers have the

night away while helping to make the lives of Novi senior citizens a little are."

The Agape Smiles organization,

which provides psychological and

emotional counseling to seniors in

nursing homes and other facilities, is

planning the dance as one of its

Margaret Meyer, operations man-

providing stipends for musical per-

perform on everything from banjos area.

major fundraisers this year.

going out and performing."

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Degree in Magic," that is.

opportunity March 10 to dance the giving us the world as we

ager of Agape Smiles, said money tionally and psychologically stimu-

including many in Novi — through either inspires the residents by trig-

"We service approximately 200 people care. I think that so many feel

Those performers include such In 1990 Agape Smiles provided

people as singers, dancers, puppe-teers, clowns, and musicians who 721 performances throughout the

facilities in Wayne, Oakland and abandoned and neglected.

from the event will go mostly toward lating," she said.

a lot of work as a professional at Border's information desk. Cost is "He's very active," she said. "He registration

Big Band Sound

Agape Smiles benefit helps seniors

"We feel this is a way of giv-

ing thanks to them — for

"We're looking at the quality of life

formers who entertain the seniors - for seniors. We're hoping the music funds needed to pay performer

gering memories or showing them

Macomb counties," she said. "We "One of the best ways we've found explained. "They do this for us for

have 51 different types of performers to communicate with these people is just a stipend. We give them a stipend

Meyer explained that these prog-

through music," Meyer said.

Operations Manager

famous, Freeman said Stevens has a card trick and how to make a balbeen a practicing professional for two loon animal.

The "Bernie Stevens Associate's Degree in Magic" is a diploma the children receive after taking part in the hands-on workshop designed for

It's magical at Border's \$4 per student, payable at

for all they've done for the world.

thanks to them - for giving us the

The March 10 dance is scheduled

to take place at Fairlane Manor,

The dance begins at 7 p.m. and lasts

until 11 p.m. Attendees will have an

opportunity to dance to the music of

the great composers and arrangers

such as Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lom-

bardo, Glenn Miller and many

Meyer said Agape Smiles hopes to

hold four big-band dances to raise

"Most of our performers are pro-

fessionals who make \$200 or \$300

for each performance," Meyer

of maybe \$25 just to cover the costs of

Ed Pelts and Company, the band

booked for the dance, is "very well-

getting here.

19000 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn.

world as we are."

They go out and they offer music others. There will be a cash bar and

and human programs that are emo- hors d'oeuvres. The cost is \$12.50

We feel this is a way of giving

goes to schools and parties, and presents a lot of different magic ren how to make objects appear and disappear, defy gravity and make solid objects pass through solid objects. Although he is not exactly world- He will also demonstrate how to do

shop for children from noon to 1:30 years, and has studied his craft for 25 Participants come away from the p.m. March 3 at Borders Book Shop years. He lives in the Detroit area. workshop with a supply of materials for performing their own magic tricks as well as the experience of having performed magic during the

In addition to performing at rogram for him to do." budding magicians ages 6 to 12.
Stevens, Freeman explained, gets budding is currently being taken part of a nationwide lecture circuit.

Gospel performance set for Sunday

uplifting evening of spiritual music Mass by Robert Ray. might find themselves drawn to Hope

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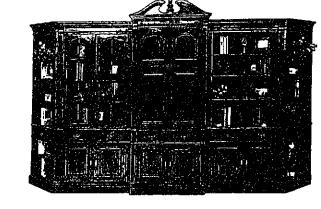
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*Gentle Touches: A Collection of Essays by Persons Surviving Head presentation at an upcoming headinjury" is a compilation of 23 headinjury survivors' thoughts and feelings in essay form.

The survivors and their families traveled to the reception from all over the state. Hosted by Northville attornevs Charles and Martha Simkins, the reception was the culmination of work on the book. The Simkinses have devoted most of their law practice to survivors of traumatic brain

I specialize in representing people with traumatic brain injury," said Charles Simkins. "That's all I do. "About a year or so ago, I noticed people asking why there was nothing else they could read about (dealing with) head injuries."

That spurred Simkins and his wife to begin contacting doctors around the state, asking for "upbeat" essays by head-injury patients. They collected 20 essays from

Michigan, and three from out-ofstate. With their own funds, they published "Gentle Touches" - a collection of those essays. Most of the authors of the book are

still dealing with the effects of their head injuries. "At the reception, we circulated several books for everyone to sign," Simkins said. Some people took as

long as 20 minutes just to sign their

Some of the authors arrived at the reception relying on walkers or

"Of the people at the reception, there were maybe 15 of them who you can't tell right away that they're recovering from a head injury," Simkins said. "But then, after you talk to them for a while, you begin to notice something isn't quite right. Like, 'Didn't you just tell me that 15 minutes ago?" "

The book, out for three weeks, has received a tremendous response already," Simkins added. The book

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Have you ever considered hosting an international student in your home? Teenagers (14-18) from Spain, Germany, & Japan are eager to experience life in an American school and family. The students will arrive at the end of August.

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Most families that have hosted foreign students in the past say that hosting is fun. For more information cail AIFS at 1-800-322-4678 or call the AIFS local representative in Piymouth, Lynne Levenbach, at 453-8562.

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Adoptive families often experience stress at various developmental stages of adoption. Because of that fact. Spaulding for Children has implemented a POST-ADOPTION CRISIS HOTLINE, open to any family in southeastern Michigan.

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Volunteers sought for meal program

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There is a desperate need for volunteers everywhere in Oakland County. To volunteer in Northville. Novi, Walled Lake or Commerce, contact Mercy Services at 476-8000. For additional information, please contact the Area Agency on Aging 1-B

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organizations all over the country. "We've gotten calls from Florida, New Jersey, Fowlerville . . . One

Simkins is currently planning a injury seminar and has been asked by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) to write a book about the

In "Gentle Touches," the majority of the essays are written by people

caused by drunk drivers. The book Simkins is writing for problems, and attention problems MADD will focus on people injured as (among others)." Simkins explained. a result of drunk drivers.

"Have you ever been reading a According to statistics released by story to a little kid and he's just not "People need to reach out to each the Rainbow Rehabilitation Centers, paying attention?" he asked. "If the an Ypsilanti organization for patients part of the brain that pays attention suffering from brain injuries, a head is damaged, the person cannot pay injury occurs every 16 seconds. Each attention. He'll try really hard, but he year, because of such injuries, just can't." 50,000 to 70,000 persons are left The book is printed in large type with intellectual and behavioral dell- and is available for \$8.95 fom the cits which prevent them from return-Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a chapter of the National Head Injury

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The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, and is currently employed by General Motors in Pontiac. A July wedding is planned.

Travel

NEWS THURSDAY February 28,

Beware of the 'Keys Disease'

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Dan Webster has that bleachheaded look you get when you spend a lot of time in the sun. He didn't have it when he graduated from East Garden City High School or when he was opening restaurants all over the metro Detroit area in the 1970s and '80s, but he has it now . . . after six months of working in the Flor-

He has the Keys Disease. The Keys are about dive boats, fishermen, funky bars and sunsets, but most of all they are about people. Not just ordinary people, but individualists, people who leave the shirt-and-tie life behin, run away to rediscover their own lives and contract the Keys Disease. It may or may not be incurable.

There are a long list of rugged individualists in the folklore of the Keys. Pirates. Wreckers who swung lanterns to lure Spanish treasure ships to their death on the reefs and then salvaged the contents. Legendary figures like Ernest Hemingway. Today the individualists are often young men, and occasionally women, who exchange successful nineto-five careers for a barefoot life and never look back.

The Keys are about Doug, who owned several paint and body shops in Fort Lauderdale, sold them all, bought a boat and is now a sun-bronzed doorman in shorts and boating shoes at Cheeca Lodge. He's got his life on course now. Next year he plans to sall to the Bahamas, the year afer that to the Virgin Islands.

The Keys are about Tom who was a handyman to the rich and famous at the Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo. He would paint their houses, build their patios and drive their cars north when the season was over.

He made a lot of money, but the pressure got to him. "One day I said to myself if I keep living like this I am going to die." He gave his house back to the bank, took a job waiting tables at the Lorelei Restaurant at Mile Marker 82 and put his life back together. Never been happier. According to Dan Webster

"everybody in the Keys seems to be hiding or running away." I met Dan in the dining room of the Lodge while I was gazing out the window at the Atlantic Ocean, at the pelican sitting at the end of the fishing pier and the guests gathering for a morning of snorkeling, parasailing, reel watching

and fishing. I met him because I asked my waitress an innocent question: "Is anybody around here from Michigan?

"I'm from Michigan." That was waitress Cindy Maguire from Six Lakes, near Alma. "We're from Michigan." That was Michael and Lisa Wysochi,

honeymooners from Warren who were sitting at the next table. "He's from Michigan!" And there was assistant restaurant manager Dan Webster, born in Detroit, raised in Garden City, graduated from East Garden City High School, student at the Uni-

versity of Michigan. Dan got into the restaurant business 22 years ago when he worked as a dishwasher at the Nugget Restaurant and went on to help open restaurants all over the metro area. He helped start Salvatore Scallopini's in Madison Heights and Mr. Flood's Party in Ann Arbor before he started moving south to work in restaurants

in Indianapolis and Atlanta. One day he did what most of these 1990s Key Westers do. He got tired of everything, moved to the Keys for a rest, got a job and

stayed.

Before you decide to follow Dan Webster into the good life. take his warning: The Keys are for people who like water. If you move here and don't like water you'li get bored, sit in a bar and wonder what you are doing here." Is the Keys Disease irreversible? Do the fugitives ever leave their hearts in San Francisco, or

maybe Garden City? Ask Dan Webster about "going to sunset." that pastime that every Keysian enjoys, applauding the sun as it sinks into the tropical seas, silhouetting palm trees against an

Florida Keys: The Caribbean in the USA Bridge to the north end of Key Largo is related to the sea, especially John ico just a quarter mile across Upper houses with their Bahamian ar-Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park. Matecumbe Key from the Atlantic. chitecture in the historic town of Key Key and the Ocean Reef Club, a pri-Voices. If they would only move vate club where members have

the United States and make them McCarthy. Most of us follow Highway One as Two thoughts flashed through my it narrows and the signs begin amid the roadside scrub: "Patience paysonly three minutes to a passing

The second: The Florida Keys." zone." There's no border, no immig-Voices. *I'm going to sunset. You coming?" The sun goes down all over Republic begins. the world, but there's only one place I know where it people "go to sunset" dive shops, anything related to the and applaud the sun as it goes down.

some of those Caribbean islands to names like Monaghan and J.P.

The Florida Keys. The Keys: a hundred-mile-long whiplash of bony islands curving out from the southeast corner of the United States towards the warm Caribbean Sea. Your American passport is good there, although some people think it's a different world. Voices. Welcome to the Conch

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

1 in Key West. You enter the Conch Republic on If you're a Humphrey Bogart fan, Highway One, which starts at the you saw Bogle in the movie Key Largo Canada-U.S. border in Maine and and you can "meet" him again on the follows the Atlantic coast south until restored boat from the movie "African it crosses the intracoastal waterway Queen," which sails out of the Holiand does a sharp right turn south day Inn dock in the town of Key towards the Caribbean.

dropanchor on the reef without being free souls can do with it when they locals credit the young settlers from fined, but they can hook up to existlove water. There are some elegant rethe 1960s, especially the gay popula-

ration, but this is where the Conch Billboards announce marinas, golf, tennis, salt and freshwater

A woman strolls along the dock at Hawk's Cay, one of the elegant resorts on Duck Key, near Marathon

swimming pools and other sea. That telltale turquoise water, so familiar in the Caribbean, appears between the palm trees. You see mile marker signs. Mile markers are addresses along the Overseas Highway, the only main street in the Keys, which runs for 100 miles of islands and bridges from Mile Marker 100 in the town of Key Largo to Mile Marker

fishing pier at Cheeca Lodge.

which gives access to the only living The drive south from Islamorada is coral reef in the U.S. Boaters can't a quick lesson in geography and what kept the town alive for decades, but

ing anchors, and travelers can see sorts, like Hawk's Cav Resort on tion, for saving the old houses from Our first overnight stop was at Cheeca Lodge on Upper Matecumbe looks more like the south seas than Key in Islamorada. The Cheeca was the United States.

From the tourist point of view that can mean a marvelous bed-andonce a retreat for wealthy sportsmen. It is now a 203-room resort offering

You've seen President Bush fish- serve fresh seafood on picnic tables. ing in that sea out there; he gave the Scores of tiny coastal resorts. Herons first semi-formal dinner party of his on an offshore pole. Barefoot beach presidency at the Cheeca Lodge. lovers at Bahia Honda State Park, Some people say the natural funki- one of the very few good swimming ness of the Keys is giving way to glitz beaches in the Keys. and glamor, but some things don't change. The rising sun still makes a souls here when Henry Flagler built

There was a crowd watching a tele- sea to Havana. One good hurricane vised football game on the deck when wiped all that out, but the hotel is still

West. And it was the U.S. Navy that

Duck Key near Marathon, or the re-

If you stay on the Overseas Highway, however, it still looks like it did a selection of great restaurants and cluttered with dive boats and fishing coats. Roadside restaurants that

There were only a few sea-going golden path across the Atlantic to the his railway down the Keys in 1912, hotel and by ferry across 90 miles of

breakfast in a restored conch house,

in those old Bogart movies. Marinas one or two bars that tourists avoid. Key West is a good place to be a tourist. Take the Conch Tour Train or the Old Town Trolley and see the sights: The Hemingway House, the maritime museums, the civil war

towers, the wildlife preserves. Everybody should do that, but the real tourist life of Key West for oneand-two-dayers is on Duval Street in Old Town, where you follow the therman at the end of the 525-foot carrying passengers to his grand young crowds to the high-amp sounds of Sloppy Joe's and you follow

we drove into the Lorelei Restaurant, there, now Marriott's Casa Marina, travel agent or telephone toll-free at Mile Marker 82, where we ate It was New England sea captains (800) FLA-KEYS.

New troupe of characters introduced in Disneyland

Beginning in March, Disneyland guests will be able to join an entire troupe of new characters within the Magic

Videopolis, Disneyland's entertainment arena, will be

expanded and transformed into an action-adventure stronghold with surprises around every corner. The new cast of characters includes Baloo. The happy-go-lucky bear in "The Jungle Book" is now a barnstorming pilot seen in the new cartoon "Tale Spin." Chip and Dale are now the "Rescue Rangers," and Scrooge McDuck and Donald's nephews-Huey, Dewey and Louie-are trouble-shooting for a globe-trotting

daredevil named Launchpad McQuack. Disneyland is open weekends from 9 a.m. to midnight and weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with extended hours for holidays. For more information call (714)

ELSEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

☐ Whale-watching excursions in Newport Beach through March 30. See California gray whales up-close during their migration along the California coast. Excursions available daily. Cali (714) 673-1434. ☐ "The Glory of Easter" annual Easter play at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, featuring special effects, live animals and a cast of more than 200 in the

earth, Call (714) 544-5679 or (714) 971-4000. Return of the Swallows (Flesta de las Golindrinas) at Mission San Juan Capistrano, March 19. Celebrate the annual arrival of the swallows from Argentina. Month-long festivities include a parade dances and special programs throughout the city. Call (714) 493-1424.

dramatic presentation of the last seven days of Christ on

GOLD TREASURE IN PERU A treasure trove of pre-Incan gold, found three years ago by archaeologists in northern Peru, is the focus of a new 10-day tour of Peru called "The Gold of Sipan," The

tour is operated by Miami-based 4th Dimension Tours which specializes in travel to Latin America. In 1988 archaeologists unearthed the 1,700-year-old tomb of the Lord of Sipan, a nobleman of the Mochica culture, in the tomb, the lord was found buried beneath pure gold tributes that include headdresses, breastbracelets, and intricately-sculpted figurines.

The land rate through 1991 is \$750 per person double-occupancy, including accommodations, some meals, sightseeing, transfers, taxes and baggage handlingat airports and hotels. The price including roundtrip air from Miami is \$1,495. For more information on tours, consult your travel agent. FAMILY TRAVEL GUIDE

If you need help in planning your family vacation this year, Premier Cruise Lines is offering a free brochure providing tips on how to make the most of a family

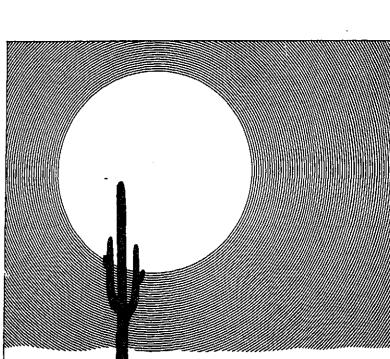
The Family Travel Guide gives parents quick tips on planning, packing, saving money and keeping the kids happy along the way. The Family Travel Guide can be obtained by calling toll-free (800) 888-6759.

DUTCH MARINE ART A new exhibition, "Mirror of Empire: Dutch Marine Art of the 17th Century," is now open at The Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibition features 140 masterpieces from more than 40 collections in 11 countries.

This exhibition is said to be the first to survey the rise of marine themes as a separate category of painting, reflecting the historical, political and cultural values, and This exhibition is said to be the first to survey the rise of marine themes as a separate category of painting, reflecting the historical, political and cultural values, and aspirations of the Netherlands as the greatest maritime power of that century.

The exhibition will continue through April 28. Admission to the museum is free. There is an exhibition admission charge every day except Wednesday: Adults \$3, seniors and students \$2, children five and under free with timed ticket, members and reciprocal members free with timed ticket.

General admission, timed tickets may be ordered by calling (419) 243-7000. Tickets are available at the ticket window in the Herrick Lobby at the Grove Park Place entrance for same day admission or advance reservations. A handling fee of \$2 per order will be charged for mail and telephone orders.



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Detroit's jazz greats pictured

contributions is its legacy as one of years. During this time he had an the world's most prolific producers of opportunity to perform with jazz musicians and music. The renowned Calloway sidemen such as Detroit Historical Museum's 1991 Ben Webster, Chu Berry, Dizzy Gilexhibition in celebration of African lespie, Jonah Jones, Illinois Jacquet, American History Month will present like Quebec and Cozy Cole. Through-The Life and Photographs of Milt out this period he was also featured Hinton, Jazz Musician.

This travelling exhibition of more panying Ethel Waters, Lionel Hampthan 26 black and white phototon, Teddy Wilson, Billie Holiday, graphs taken by the "dean" of jazz Coleman Hawkins and Benny Carbassists, Milt Hinton, will be open to ter, just to name a few. Some of these the public through May. It has a spe-sessions have become jazz classics. cial meaning for the metropolitan After leaving Calloway in the early Detroit area because nearly half of 1950s, Milt worked as a studio freethe photographs feature Detroit lancer in New York City and made

very enthusiastic response from toured extensively with Louis Arms-Detroit's jazz community — even trong (the Far East), Bing Crosby before it has opened, said Silvia Wil- (Great Britain) and Pearl Bailey (the liams, curator of education. We have Near East). Over the years he has enlisted the assistance of several of made hundreds of records and per-Detroit's most respected and well formed on radio and television with known jazz musicians and experts to virtually every jazz and popular artist present two days of symposia. from Ellington, Basie, Goodman, Through lecture, demonstration and Mingus, and Coltrane, to Streisand, videos, we shall explore the origins of Midler and McCartney. jazz, the Detroit jazz tradition, and A resident of Queens, N.Y., for

Milt Hinton was born in Vic- an active jazz educator. He has been ksburg, Miss., in 1910 and at the age a guest clinician at dozens of colleges of 11 moved to Chicago with his fami-y. His musical education began with at Hunter and Baruch colleges in private violin instruction, but, while New York City. He has served as the attending Chicago's Wendell Phillips Bass Chairman for the National High School and Crane Junior Col- Association of Jazz Educators, as a lege, he learned to play bass horn, panel member for the National

1930s, Milt worked as a freelance musician in Chicago, performing

thousands of concert and festival This exhibition has received a appearances around the world. He

Endowment for the Arts, and on the During the late 1920s and early board of the International Society of



This photo of Aretha Franklin, circa 1960, is among Milt Hin-

Young, Ron Carter, Kenny Burrell, The exhibition is sponsored by Major Holley, Aretha Franklin and Aetna Life and Casualty company. During his 60-year career, he has Dinah Washington. Personal com- The Detroit Historical Museum is with legendary jazz men including photographed many of the giants of mentary by Hinton, providing anec- located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in Erskine Tate, Art Tatum, Jabbo jazz for nearly as many years. Some dotes and an insider's view of jazz Detroit. The museum's hours are

Smith, Eddie South, and Zutty Singleton. In 1936, he joined Cab Calloexhibit include Billie Holiday, Lester
photographs.

Detoit. The indiseum's hours are
wednesday through Friday, 9:30

Classic children's play at Marquis

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre presents "Charlotte's Web," the classic story by E.B. White of a young girl named Fern, her pet pig. Wilbur, and a spider named Charlotte who saves Wil-

Saturday performances are March 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday performances are March 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for

all shows are \$5 each, \$1 for groups.

Advance tickets are available from the Marquis Store, located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville, or by telephone with Visa or MasterCard. Tickets also available at the door. Reserved seating for 20 more. Children under three years old not

For more information, please call 349-8110. Verdi Opera: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant in Northville announces two evening performances of the "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" on March 7 and March 21 at 7:30 p.m. All arias are

performed live by the Verdi Opera Theatre of

The standard seven-course dinner, served family-style, in addition to old-world atmosphere and humor of John Genitti makes this evening a

"For opera lovers this is a must," said John Genitti. Toni and I have been wanting to do something like this for a long time."

The Genitti family, of John, Toni, Andy, Laura and Christina, as well as the many employees, make guests feel comfortable and relaxed. The family-style dinners are reminiscent of a large lta-

"We will explain the story line, scene and con-

guests that have never been exposed to opera before. Our guests have come to expect something different and exciting from us. We will continue to provide an enjoyable evening of dinner and

Genitti's is also known for its Murder Mystery dinner theater. Performances are every Friday night at 7:30, and include the seven-course din-

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" night, including the dinner and a glass of wine, costs \$25 per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 for further information or reservations, which are required.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, tent of each aria to our guests." Genitti explained. Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. "We will help them appreciate opera, even for our 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

B. Walker as Anise; Jerry Klien as

Joseph; Susan Morseth as the Coun-

in part with the support of the Michi-

Wind, with its 27—member cast, is

Museum explores teatime tradition

The Plymouth Historical Museum announces the opening of a new exhibit, "It's Tea Time!" featuring the announces the opening of a new 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 light is Barbie, the world's most fam- World War || Drama: A gan Council for the Arts. antique silver, linens and lace will be ous doll in all the world, on her own man's personal struggle to stem the featured in this elegant ritual. The exhibit will also include a collection of Victorian figural napkin rings. Afternoon tea became a national habit in England during the 19th

century. Fashionable society lunched just after noon; dinner parties did not begin before 7 or 8 p.m. To forestall hunger pangs, the upper classes took tea and cakes in the late The lower classes embraced the

custom and 4 o'clock tea became an tion call 567-7474. For further infor- office, After Feb. 24, tickets will be English Institution that quickly mation including discount informa- available at the Lydia Mendelssohn our cutting expenses. Inherit the conssed the Atlantic to America. The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m., and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50

cents for students 5-17, under 5 free. and a family rate of \$4. The Plymouth Museum is a nonprofit, educational institution.

Bart and Co.: The Simpsons, television's most talked-about family, have embarked on their first, exclusive coast-to-coast North American tour, starring in the alinew edition of ice Capades, "On Top Of the World! The 51st Anniversary Edition of North America's favorite skating spectacle will appear at Joe Louis Arena Tuesday, March 12, through Sunday, March 17, for 10

breathtaking performances. Joining the outrageous Simpsons family beneath the ice Capades spot- is Canadien At-Par Night.

exclusive tour. Other glittering pro-tide of facism during World War II is duction numbers feature England's explored in the Ann Arbor Civic two-time World Professional Pair Theatre's production of Lillian Hell-Champions Tracey Solomons and man's award-winning play. "Watch

Tickets for all performances, the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Feb. priced at \$13, \$10 and \$8, are on sale 27 to March 2. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Offices and all Ticketmaster outlets, Tickets are \$10 to \$13. Discounts are including Hudson's and Harmony available for students, senior citizens House. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For group sales informa- 11 at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre box tion call 567-6000. Performance schedule is as

■ Tuesday, March 12: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14: 7:30 p.m. Hoping to find relief from the danger-Friday, March 15: 7:30 p.m. ous work he has been involved in,

have kids' and seniors' discounts

The March 12 performance offers David, after 20 years of separation. A an Opening Night discount.

The March 13 performance offers a Family Night discount. The March 13 11 a.m. performance is the School Show.

The March 14 performance is Fanmy Pack Give-Away Night. The March 16 8 p.m. performance

Theatre box office. For information

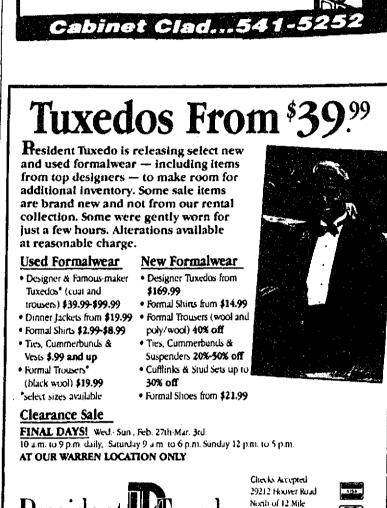
Drama Out. Mystery In: Meadow Brook Artistic Director Terence Kilburn announced today that "Sleuth" will replace "Inherit the on the Rhine." Performances are at Wind in the March 26 to April 21 slot at the professional theater at Oakland University. Kilburn states. The freeze on state funds allotted to arts organizations throughout Michigan, plus an anticiand groups. Tickets went on sale Feb. pated downturn in fundraising due to economic conditions, necessitates

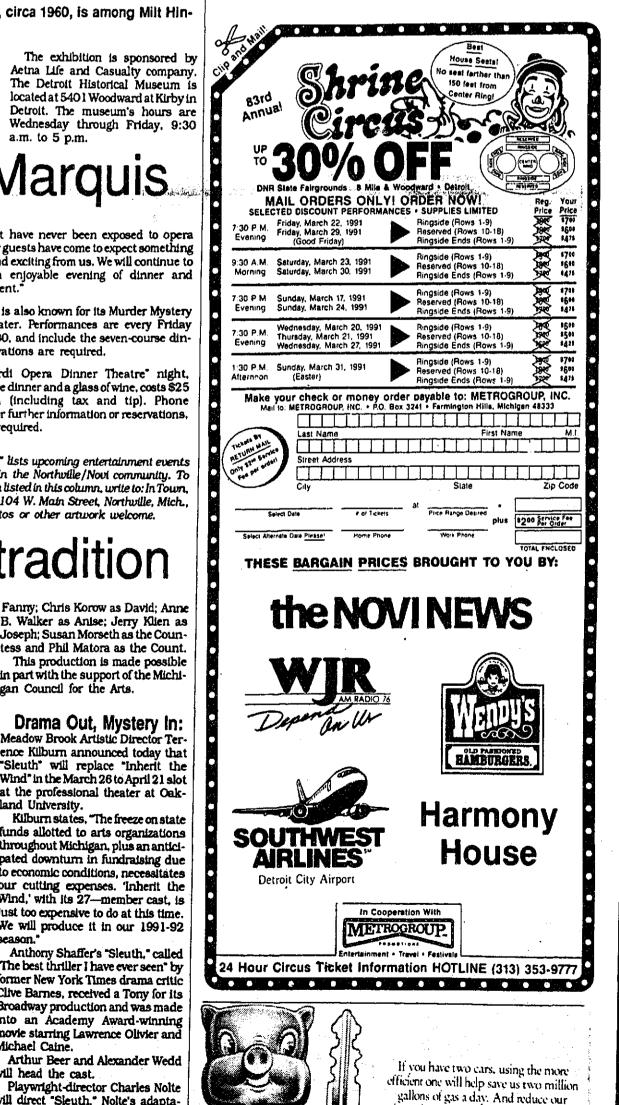
just too expensive to do at this time. before Feb. 24, call 662-7282; after We will produce it in our 1991-92 Feb. 24, cali 763-1085. "Watch on the Rhine" is the story Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," called ■ Wednesday, March 13: 11 a.m. of Kurt Muller, a member of the anti-"The best thriller I have ever seen" by Nazi movement in Hitler's Germany. former New York Times drama critic Clive Barnes, received a Tony for its ■ Saturday, March 16: 7:30 p.m. Muller flees to the United States Broadway production and was made into an Academy Award-winning Sunday, March 17: 1 p.m. and along with his American wife, Sara, and their three children. The Mullers All performances except March 12 stay in Washington, D.C., at Sara's family house. Sara is reunited with

movie starring Lawrence Olivier and Michael Caine. Arthur Beer and Alexander Wedd will head the cast. her mother, Fanny, and her brother, Playwright-director Charles Nolte warm family reunion changes tenor will direct "Sleuth." Nolte's adaptawhen Kurt is confronted by Roma- tion of "A Christmas Carol" is staged nian houseguest Count de annually at Meadow Brook.

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre veteran "Nearby" lists upcoming entertain-Ted Heusel directs a cast including ment events close to the Northville/ Bill Cross as Kurt. Laurie Atwood is Novi community. To have an item Sara and their three children are listed in this column, write to: Nearby, played by Ian Lawler, John Barber Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northand Lauren Muskovitz. Other cast ville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other members include Phyllis Wright as artwork welcome.







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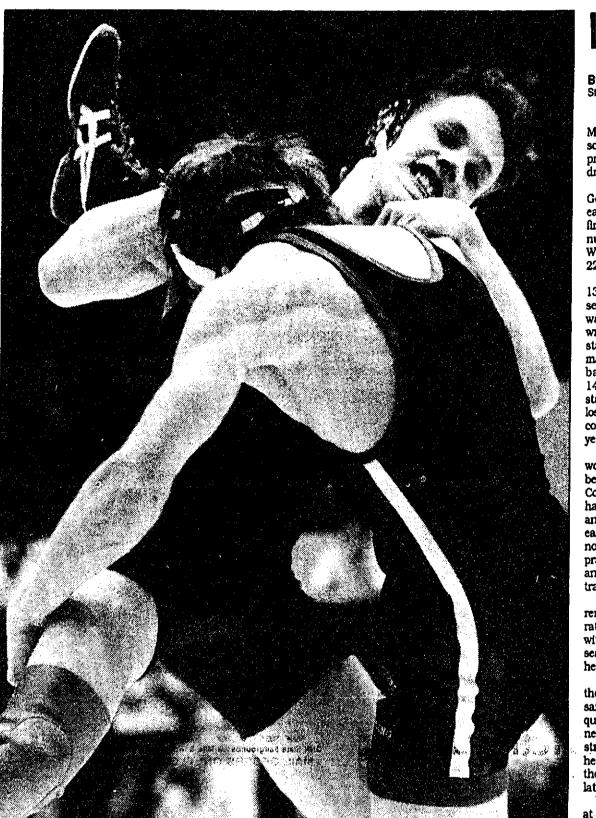
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the state title.

THURSDAY February 28, 1991

Gowans takes third at MHSAA State Meet Wladischkin goes 1-2 at 160



Novi's Mike Gowans (top) in state meet action just before being pinned by Johnny Brown of St. Johns in the 140-pound semifinals

Mike Gowans and Brandon Mardossian attend different high schools in different cities, but the prospect of a state wrestling title drew the two together.

As training partners for a week. Gowans and Mardossian spurred each other on to a pair of top-three finishes at the MHSAA's 44th Annual Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals last weekend (Feb. 22-23) in Battle Creek.

Mardossian advanced to the 135-pound finals before falling and settling for runner-up honors. It was the closest any Northville wrestler has ever come to winning a state title. Gowans dropped a fluke match in the semifinals, but came back to place third in the 140-pound division. The Novi standout avenged his only other loss of the season with a win in the consolation finals and finished the

year with a stellar 54-2 record. "Mardossian and Gowans worked out together a whole week before the state meet," Mustang Coach Bob Boshoven said. "They have formed a real close friendship and they were really rooting for each other in Battle Creek. You do nothing but get better when you practice against good competition, and that's why they got together to

Although they compete at different weights, just five pounds separates Gowans and Mardossian. But with a combined record of 84-7 this season, the two obviously had some heated workouts.

"I think it really helped both of them," Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz said. "Mardossian is so lightning quick, and that was an area Mike needed to work on. And Mike is so helped prepare Brandon for some of the stronger opponents he would later face."

With 4,369 spectators on hand at the Kellogg Arena, Mardossian entered the 135 final with a perfect 3-0 record. His three preliminary round victories all came against wrestlers who would end up placing (top-six). The first victim was Kat Hara of Troy, who fell 10-8, but wound up placing sixth. In round two, Mardossian dumped Keith Weyrewske of Bay City Western, 7-2, and then topped Dan Declechi "We wanted another shot at Ger-

of Waterford Kettering 14-3 in the ber, but we were hoping it would be in the finals," Fritz said. "Mike used third and Declechi fourth. "All the guys Brandon faced ended up placing, so he certainly didn't have an easy road to the finals," Boshoven said.

in the championship match. Mardossian was paired against topdid to Brown." ranked and undefeated Tom Costello of Warren Lincoln. Trailing 6-5

with time running out, Mardossian came close to a takedown several times but failed and Costello escaped with a one-point win - and "Brandon pushed Costello to the

limit," Boshoven said. "He didn't win it, but he had no regrets. Brandon walked off the mat with his head held high. "I think there were a lot of people that were surprised how high he placed. Brandon did a nice job of peaking at the right time."

Mardossian finishes the year

According to Fritz, Gowans was the best 140-pounder in the state. but a brief mental breakdown in the semifinals against Johnny Brown of St. Johns cost him the title. After disposing of Garrett Sharp of Birone. Gowans moved into the semis with a hard-fought 5-3 victory against Dan Herrema of Grandville

Herrema went on to place flith. Against Brown, Gowans was in total command, winning 6-1 with 25 seconds remaining in the second

kid." Fritz said. "He had a mental pleased. 140-pounder there, but we'll have to settle for third place."

With just 90 minutes to recover end of the season." from the devastating defeat, Gow- Wladischkin was pinned in 4:31 ans came back to win two more by Holt's Robert Dunham in round the consolation finals by edging Ca-sey Gerber of Temperance-Bedford out with a 10-5 win the next day. Both seniors, Khashan wrapped

some great defensive strategies and it ended up being a tremendous "I think it says a lot about the character Mike Gowans has to come back after losing the way he

Brown went on to win the 140 title, pinning Jerry Mayer of Warren Lincoln in 5:05 of the finals.

Northville's Kevin Khashan and Novi's Jason Wladischkin also comneted at the state meet, and even hough neither one managed to place, their performances were

Despite a bad back and competing in a higher weight class, Khashan staged one of the tournament's biggest upsets when he knocked off previously unbeaten and top-ranked Kael Williams of Southfield Lathrup 9-5 in the opening round at 130.

Khashan was pinned by Rock-ford's Shawn Schwartz in round two but advanced to the second day of competition and a top-eight finish by nipping Ron Cantanzaro of Port Huron Northern 7-5 in his third match. Just one win away from a top-six finish. Khashan fell to Jason Armstrong of Mt. Pleasant 14-3 in the consolation semifinals. "I think Kevin showed more cour-

age than any wrestler in the state, Boshoven said. "His back was in bad shape but he wouldn't give up. His win over Williams was a huge period — but he got caught. In a upset, but as he went on, his body flash, Brown manuevered out of a just wasn't responding to what his jam, got Gowans in a cradle, put him on his back and pinned him. Wladischkin went 1-2 in his

"Mike should have beaten the matches at 160, but Fritz was breakdown and Brown caught him. "I was very proud of Jason for

I thought Gowans was the best just making it this far. "he said: "He entered the tournament with 11 losses, so he really peaked at the

times in the consolation round to one, but he came back in the consoearn third place. He topped Ryan lation round to edge Brian Hunter Schimming of Monroe 5-2 first and of Lake Orion 5-4. Louie Haltz of then gained a measure of revenge in Milford Lakeland then knocked him

1-0. Gerber handed Gowans his up a 29-4-1 season and Wladisonly other loss of the season in the chkin finished 39-13-1.

Former gridders gain redemption

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Novi's spine-tingling 45-42 overtime triumph at Milford on Feb. 21 was probably the biggest basketball victory in school history, but it several Wildcats in particular.

ward Jeff Schram were key contri- to boil over. unprecedented string of fourstraight KVC titles, but Brighton

we felt we let a lot of people down in cially for me and Jeff, this season grabbed my shoe and I fell." was our chance to make it up. We feel a lot better about ourselves now because we can say we were members of the first KVC basketball champions from Novi." Federspiel and Schram have

been ultimate role players all season long for coach Bob Shoemaker. In the win against Milford, the two seniors combined for 17 rebounds and Schram chipped in with 10 points, including two clutch free throws in the fourth quarter. Schram played the entire fourth quarter with four fouls.

*Coach Shoemaker told me not to worry about the fouls because if you do, it will take you out of the flow of the game," Schram said. . With the win, Novi set a new school record for victories in a season (16). When asked why this campaign has been so successful, the played well and we were in the game

responses centered mainly on two

maker, we are playing year-round." was also a day of redemption for nutes into the second half, the intense and competitive battle be-Center Aaron Federspiel and for- tween Milford and Novi threatened

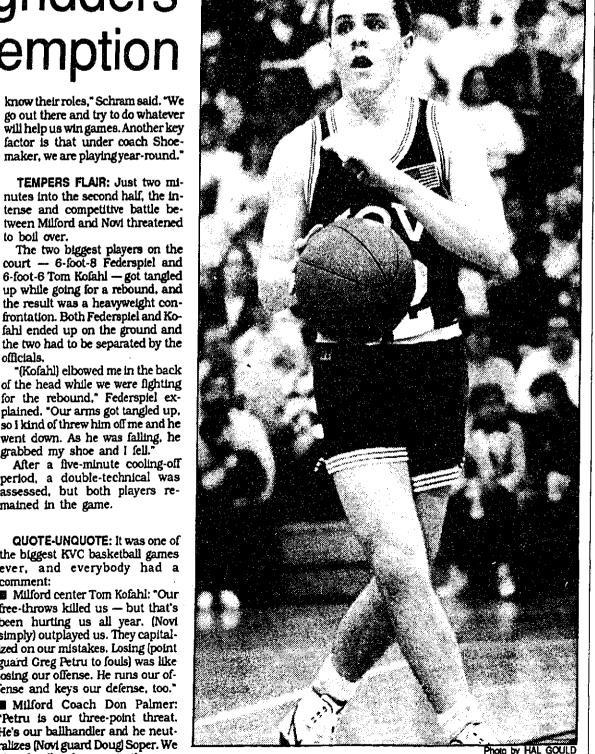
factor is that under coach Shoe-

butors in the victory — and the program's first-ever Kensington court — 6-foot-8 Federspiel and Valley Conference basketball 6-foot-6 Tom Kofahl - got tangled championship—but they were also up while going for a rebound, and leaders of the Wildcat football team the result was a heavyweight conthat failed to keep Novi's string of ti-frontation. Both Federspiel and Kotles alive last fall. Prior to the 1990 fahl ended up on the ground and season, the Wildcat gridders had an the two had to be separated by the

"(Kofahl) elbowed me in the back wrestled the crown away from Novi. of the head while we were fighting "Coming into the basketball sea- for the rebound," Federspiel exson, we were a little down because plained. "Our arms got tangled up. so I kind of threw him off me and he football," Federspiel said. "Espe- went down. As he was falling, he After a five-minute cooling-off period, a double-technical was assessed, but both players remained in the game.

> QUOTE-UNQUOTE: It was one of the biggest KVC basketball games ever, and everybody had a Milford center Tom Kofahl: "Our

free-throws killed us - but that's been hurting us all year. (Novi simply) outplayed us. They capitalized on our mistakes. Losing (point guard Greg Petru to fouls) was like losing our offense. He runs our offense and keys our defense, too." ■ Milford Coach Don Palmer: "Petru is our three-point threat. He's our bailhandler and he neutralizes (Novi guard Doug) Soper. We the whole way, but our shots just didn't fall. We just didn't make the



Point guard Doug Soper looks to the bench for instruction during Novi's overtime win at Milford

Spikers wrap up 6-10 campaign

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi volleyball squad just completed its best regular season in more than a half-decade.

Sure, the Ladycats finished just 6-10 overall and 4-8 in the Kensington Valley Conference, but that exhibits a marked improvement. Novi is much more competitive and talented than any team since 1984 The Wildcats split a pair of KVC matches last week to finish out the regular season, topping Milford 15-10, 15-13, but falling to the conference champs from South Lyon On Feb. 18, Novi swept the Red-

skins, but it wasn't easy. We split two games with Milford at the Lakeland Invitational a couple weeks ago, so we knew that they had improved." Wildcat Coach Amy Wagner said. "But we beat them on the road in our first meeting back in January, so we knew heading in that it was a team we could beat." In game one, Novi inched ahead 10-7, the 'Skins scored three straight to tie it, but the 'Cats then closed it out with a 5-0 run. Servers Jenniser Fornwald and Stephanie

Folsdorf combined to score the final five points. Novi trailed 4-7 and 6-10 in game two, but eventually tied it at 13-13. The Wildcats then completed the late rally by scoring the final two points off serves by Mary Grace Yankowski and Tolsdorf.

For the match, Novi's percentages were good in areas like serving (90 percent), spiking (75 percent) and blocking (83 percent), but the team struggled in the serve reception department (57 percent). Dianne Bassett (seven points, 4-of-5 hits, three kills), Forwald (seven points, 7-of-8 hits, two kills) and Tolsdord (eight points, 7-of-10 hits, two kills) paced the Wildcat

with Milford at the Lakeland Invitational a couple weeks ago, so we knew that they had improved." Amy Wagner

"We split two games

Novi Coach

SOUTH LYON 15-15, NOVI 13-11 The host Lions aiready had the KVC title secured but still managed to turn back the Wildcats on Feb. 21. In game one. Novi fell behind 5-9. tied it when Laura Jones served for points six through nine, but then lost it when South Lyon scored six of the final 10 points. In game two, the Lions raced

Wildcat rally that included a fivepoint run with Fornwald at the service line. "Our bggest problem was serving," Wagner said, "For the match, we served at 80 percent, but our season average is up near 90. South

ahead 5-0 and then weathered a

Lyon was very aggressive and it seemed like we were playing defense most of the time." The rest of the statistics weren't any better. The team's servereception numbers were down once again (52 percent) and Novi's normally productive trio of Bassett,

for just 7-of-15 spikes. "We are playing very hard and we are fighting back even if we are down," Wagner pointed out. The Wildcats will get back into action this Saturday (March 2) as the host team for the No. 14 District Tournament. Novi will play the winner of the Northville-Plymouth

Salem clash at 11:30 a.m.

Fornwald and Tolsdorf combined

Lion cagers fall, 72-56

inaugural events in their new gym have not been very kind for South Lyon sports teams this year.

The most recent menacing happened last Friday as the basketball team dropped a 72 56 decision to the Howell Highlanders. Earlier this year, the wrestling team lost ts opener in the new facility to Lakeland. In the hoop showdown, played in front of a near-capacity crowd under a new \$11,000

four-sided scoreboard, the Lions and Highlanders battled it out in a game that looked early-on as if it would end in a buzzer-beating Senior guard Denny Moyer, who along

with his classmates, played their first and last game as Lions in the new gym, exploded off the dribble for the first points of the game. The officials then stopped the game, as requested by South Lyon coach Dave Soderquist, and removed the game ball for placement in the school's trophy case. "We want to keep the ball that we scored

the first basket in the first game with, "Soder-After the game, Moyer, who was also crowned king of the Winterfest activities at halftime in what Soderquist called Denny Mover Night," said he'd set his sights on the

first basket before the game. "I wanted that one," he said. "I felt I could beat (guard Jason) Piepho off the dribble, so I

Moyer scored five of South Lyon's 11 points in the quarter while Howell's Jamie Mahar tossed in seven of 16 points. Mahar, who finished with a game-high 23 points, said he was impressed by the new gym, but added his team was never really at a disadvantage playing on the road.

"We have a gym like this, so I think if anything we had the advantage. We played pretty good, but South Lyon's a tough team. We never thought they'd be that tough," Ma-

One of the keys to the win, Mahar said, was keeping Moyer under control. "We wanted to suck him in (to the key) and then collapse on him and make him dish (the

ball) off." he said. Moyer, who finished with 17 points, including a three-pointer in the third quarter and eight points in the fourth, said his team may have been too ready to play the opener at

"I think we got too fired up and then came out flat. The rebounding killed us and as a team we weren't hitting our shots. It was a tough loss. I would have liked to go out with a win," he said.

Despite an 8-4 record and an appearance in the MHSAA Class A

semifinals last fall, the Northville football team did not have any indi-

viduals sign national letters of intent to play college football next fall

in exchange for an aihletic scholarship. However, at least four Mus-

tangs are planning to play as walk-ons, including Bill Kelley, Bob

Holloway, Rick Pierman and Ryan Kilner. Bill KELLEY—the Home-Town East Player of the Year in 90 — turned down a scholarship of-

fer from Saginaw Valley State and is planning to walk on at Western

Michigan University in Kalamazoo. All-State lineman BOB HOLLO-WAY is undecided, but Northville Coach Darrel Schumacher said he

wants to continue his football career and is considering Kalamazoo

College. RICK PIERMAN and RYAN KILNER are planning to walk on

at Ferris State in Big Rapids . . . Freshman forward JIM STORM, a Northville native, helped the Michigan Tech hockey team split a pair of WCHA games at home against St. Cloud State earlier this month.

Storm tallied two goals and one assist in the Huskies' 7-4 win on Feb.

8. Storm currently has 13 goals and 16 assists on the season, A for-

mer Compuware Junior A product, Storm is the son of James and

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Volleyball: Novi hosts MHSAA District Tournament, TBA, Saturday.

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College Periscope

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WRESTLING Shaw (Brighton) KVC LEADERS

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Bob Russo, well-known motorsfirst President of the American Autoorts historian and journalist, has mobile Racing Writers and BroadcasMs the new Nominating Committee possessing both a general knowledge

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Dennis Suchyta placed 10th in the 500 freestyle at the Brighton Invitational

Novi swimmers capture Brighton title

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dual meet portion of this season ridball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College, Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are momentum of a freight train — then atop the 10-team field at the presti-Adult softball: Northville Community Recreation will hold adult softball gious Brighton Invitational. registration through March 1. Entry fee for men's slowpitch and women's

verv unusual." Novi managed just one victory in 12 events, but added 23 top-10 efforts to outscore second place Bir-A mandatory manager's meeting will be held April 9. Call 349-0203 for mingham Brother Rice by eight points, 277-269. Wildcat Coach Kevin Lane saw his team notch 3:23.62 met the state meet qualifying

career-best times in 80 percent of its cutoff. Boating safety course: A seven-week boaters' safety class is being The course will start today (Feb. 28) at 7 p.m. at Northville High School. For more information, call Ed Molk at 563-3616 or Colleen Bailey at Subjects include boat handling, seamanship, radio proceedure, trailer-

> sets you up for Saturday. *After that, I thought we had a very good chance to place first." Novi's only win came from Mike Speerschneider in the 500-yard

the state of the s Speerschneider, Mike Speerschneid-

hneider, Jon Mutch, Dan Sveller, 'We only won one event. The Novi swimmers ended the so that shows how far ferty in the 200 freestyle (fifth, ing high on heels of a four-meet winwe've come in developing (fifth, 58.21) and the 200 IM (fifth,

"It was a big win for us," he said. "I came from Derek Speerschneider in the 500 freestyle (ninth, 5:31.4), the thought we had a decent chance to the 200 IM (2:02.39) and the 100 400 freestyle relay team of Lafferty win the invitational, but we swam backstroke (56.62), Mike Speersc- Clark, Suchyta and Mutch (ninth very well on Friday. We put a lot of hneider in the 200 freestyle (1:51.26) 3:43.69) and Suchyta in the 500 swimmers in the top-six, and that and the 200 freestyle relay team of freestyle (10th, 5:34.56). Mark Chirgwin, Dan Sveller, Mike Speerschneider and Mike Lafferty shows how far we've come in develop-

> Other top six finishes were registered by Chirgwin in the 100 freestyle unusual - but our 'B' relays made

and Jamie May (fourth, 1:46.26), Laf-1:58.25), Sveller in the 100 butterfly ning streak. The Wildcats — with the depth. And we didn't win 2:13.03), Adam Cox in diving (sixth, 310.5 points), Mutch in the 100 butwrapped up the season on Feb. 22-23 any of the relays, which is terly (sixth, 58.68) and the 100 breaststroke (sixth, 1:10.78) and Lafferty in the 500 freestyle (sixth,

(1:35.52).

freestyle. His time of 5:01.11 was a (third, 50.27) and the 50 freestyle up for it. We had five relay teams full 16 seconds ahead of the rest of (third, 23.3), Jim Luther in diving place in the top 10, and that was the (fourth, 335.3 points), the 200 med-difference.

Kevin Lane 5:28.0). The rest of the scoring efforts came from Jeff Leahy in the 100 butterfly (seventh, 1:00.13), May in the 100

freestyle (eighth, 52.03), the 200 freestyle relay team of Ted Warthman, Luther, Dennis Suchyta and The rest of the Wildcat seconds Dan Clark (eighth, 1:41.88), Clark in

We only won one event, so that ing depth," Lane said. "And we didn't win any of the relays, which is very

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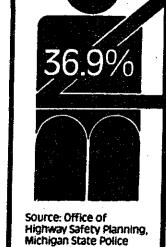
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Local man leads heart-smart life

By SCOTT DANIEL

Despite the trend toward a healthconscious society, heart disease in America is still a leading killer.

Fortunately, for Northville resident Dave Lodwick, the disease didn't prove fatal. Since discovering several blockages in his arteries in 1987, which caused the 62-year-old serious chest discomfort, Lodwick has taken steps to avoid further problems.

Changes in diet and exercise habits have made a big difference in the former Chrysler engineer's life.

"it's both mentally and physically stimulating," Lodwick said of his exercise program. "I can really feel it if I miss a week on a vacation or something."

The Northville resident began his exercise program, which consists of jogging, calisthenics and stretching. after his first angioplasty surgery in 1987 at Henry Ford Hospital. The exercise regimen was set up in conjunction with the hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program.

Lodwick conducts his workouts at the hospital's Dearborn facility three times a week. Each session, which is part of the hospial's "phase three" rehabilitation program, last for about an hour.

After a warm-up period, Lodwick said he jogs between two to three miles at the facility's indoor track, or outside if weather permits. A muscle toning session, including pushups, situps and floor exercises, concludes the workout.

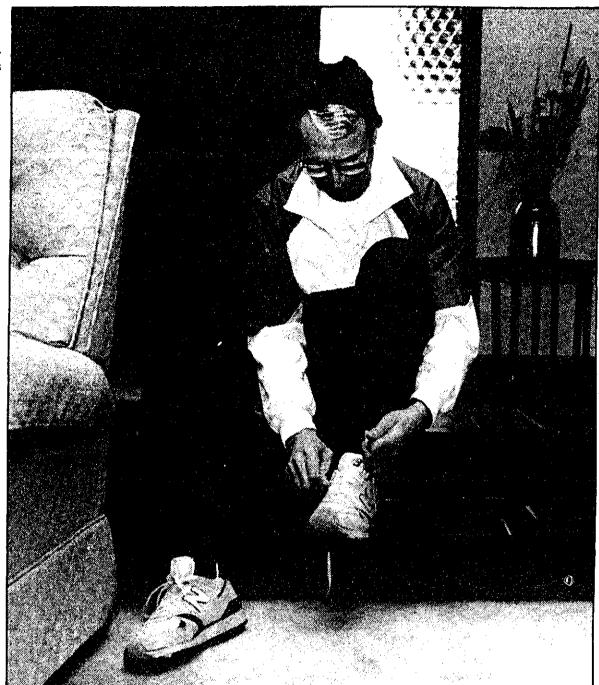
"Before I went into the program in '87. I got to the point where walking to the mailbox made me fatigued." he

General fatigue and shortness of breath characterized his condition before surgery and the exercise program. Since entering the program and having his second angioplasty surgery last year, Lodwick said he has had no reccurrence of his symptoms.

i ve been able to go b mal lifestyle," he said.

According to Steve Keteylan, Ph.D., director of Henry Ford Hospital's cardiac rehabilitation program. education and exercise are the keys to recovery for patients with documented heart problems. He said the program, which began in 1981 at the hospital, aims to provide patients with the knowledge to fight the disease.

"Heart disease is insidious and covert," Keteyian said. "You don't feel yourself getting sick."



Heart patient Dave Lodwick prepares for his daily run

about 40 patients, icliows three phases. Keteyian said phase one is continuious in-patient care of those who have had heart "episodes."

Normally, near the end of the hospital stay, the educational process about heart disease begins. Keteyian added that depending on the patient's condition, a light walking regimen is also begun.

Phase two of the program begins after the patient is out of the hospital for about a month. Keteyian described the phase as "staff inten-

The program, which currently has sive," with heart education and a during the late 1960s, Keteyian said. supervised exercise continuing.

The last phase focuses on patients who are "further away from their heart problems," he said. Supervision of the exercise program is still given, but patients are in more direct control of their own activities.

"It is self-monitoring, but structured," Keteyian said.

Patients are put through a fitness test before starting any of the exercise programs, he said. The test provides a starting point for patients. Heart disease peaked in the U.S.

the killer, but still have a ways to go. "I think we have made in-roads,"

Following a diet of high complex-

carbohydrates, as much as 60 percent, reducing overall fat intake and limiting red meat to once a week would go a long way in cutting heart disease further, Ketylan said. Pastas, grains and beans are all excellent sources of complex-carbohydrates, he added.

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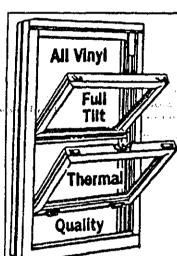
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Raquela Hadassah invites you to learn about "Eating on the Run" on March 5 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Donna Mandell in Farmington Hills.

In addition, Paula Alfan from the Botsford Hospital Health Development Network will be giving hints on nutrition and meal planning. If interested, call 788-0644.

Raquela Hadassah is also starting a study group. Call Cathy Segel at 851-4638 for more information.

St. Pat's Fun Run: The St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, will be held on March 16. The event is broken down into three distances: 1-, 3- and 5-mile

Registration the day of the race is from 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

Fitness Notes

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms. racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas.

The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. The Gym-and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Associa-

tion 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.

"Homespun Traditions" An Old Fashioned Country Craft Show 1 Day Only Saturday, March 9 10 am-5 pm Fox Hills Country Club 8768 N. Territorial, West of Plymouth, Michigan (Accessible from M-14 Beck Rd. Exit) \$1.50 Admission - Lunch Available Live Dulcimer Music By Felicity Strings 👤 For more information call 462-4096

Myrna Partrich/Fitness

Exercise ideas offered for the bedridden

Dear Myrna: I've been bed ridden for a month, recovering from pneumonia, I am an exerciser and miss it terribly. Are there any exercises I can do in bed? I feel that by the time I recover, I will be a mess from inactivitity. Help!

Do you remember when prolonged bed rest was a standard part of the cure for illness or injuries? No longer today, we know better. Doctors now encourage patients to get out of bed and move around, within reason of course.

I do recommend exercises in bed, that is, if your doctor will put a stamp of approval on it. Please ask him first.

You want to exercise in bed to preserve your strength and flexibility. I recommend passive joint motion, isometric exercises and stretching.

Passive joint motion, or working all of your joints through their full range of motion, is essential for maintaining your fitness. Gently bendyour knees and rotate your hips and shoulders. Repeat several times

Isometric exercises (holding a muscle contraction) will help preserve your muscle strength.

To strengthen quadriceps, hold your leg out straight and tense up the muscle in front of your thigh (quads). Hold for 10 seconds and release. Repeat 10 times on each leg, progresstvely holding longer.

To strengthen inner thigh, roll up a towel, place it between your knees and squeeze hard. Hold for 10 seconds and release. Repeat 10 times. As you progress, hold it more like 15 to 30 seconds.

To strengthen hamstrings, lie on your back and bend your knees to a 90-degree angle. Push your heels down into the bed. Hold for the same amount of time and gradually progress, holding longer with a brief

To strengthen calf muscles, stand by the bed and lift onto your toes. Repeat rhythmically 20 times, gradually lengthening the amount of times, holding the movement longer.

To strengthen abdominals, lie on your back with your knees bent and feet and back flat on the bed. Lift shoulders, neck and head together, slowly and rhythmically. Start with 20 repetitions.

To strengthen the buttocks, lie on your back, feet flat on the bed. Tilt your pelvis up one inch and squeeze tight. Start with 30 repetitions.

Remember to stretch all these wonderful muscles you have worked. After each muscle group is contracted, you must spend the time to slowly hold a stretch - at least 30 seconds in each area. Breathe deeply and relax.

Please check with your doctor and take it slow until you have fully recuperated.

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





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The Mimosa

Pamper yourself with abundence

BY JAMES MCALEXANDER Copley News Service

The attractive, three-bedroom Mimosa is an easy home in which to work, and an easy home in which to pamper yourself.

The kitchen has an abundance of the work counters and cupboard storage arranged effectively. An eating bar gives another place to eat, or makes a great spot for a child to do homework or "make things" under supervision.

There is immediate access to a utility room that includes a deep sink and liberal work space for your projects and hobbies.

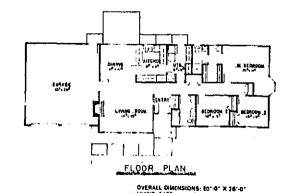
The good-sized dining room opens to a patio, and is handy to both the kitchen and the living room. A fireplace and an intriguing front window treatment give the living room comfort and individuality.

An entry closet and a full bath with double vanity are convenient for guests.

There is generous linen storage, and each of the two bedrooms has adequate closets.

The master suite is highlighted by a bav-windowed sitting area, with complete retreat privacy from the rest of the family. The bedroom itself is large.

The master bathroom is compartmentalized, with one of the two vanities in a dressing area across from a spacious walk-in closet.



For a study plan of the Mimosa (108-42), 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.)

BY MARIA STUART

itchens of the 1990s are becoming more than just a place for storing and preparing food. Kitchens are becoming the heart of the home, with an emphasis on the gathering of families and friends to relax, eat and enjoy each other's company. "lt's simple," said Lynda, an arca

resident. "People are so busy nowadays that the only time they really have together to talk is at meal-

Lynda is in the iniget of remodeling her kitchen, and after months of measuring and planning and looking through hundreds of magazines, promotional brochures and other people's homes, she is close to having the kitchen of her dreams. And, when it is finished, it will

and friends will feel comfortable. Her kitchen features a huge eating area with a table that can fit up to 10 people. French doors will open out to her backyard deck, giving her great access to a gas grill and a great view

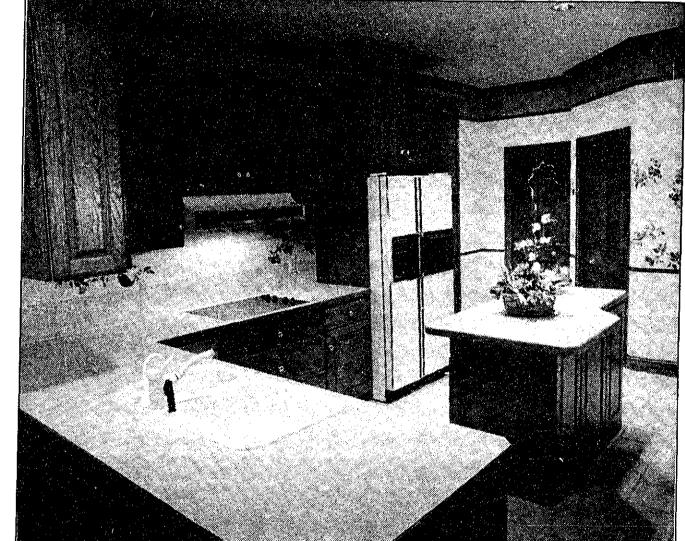
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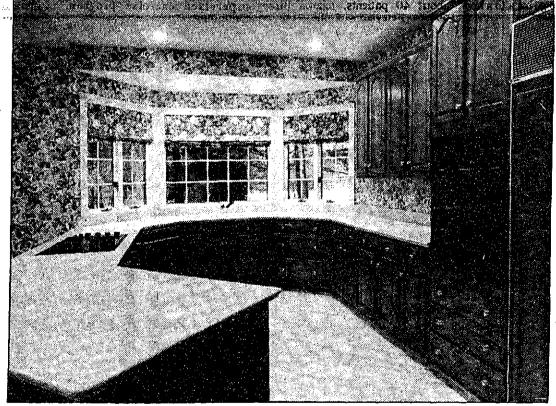
of her garden. She has splurged on a professional stove with a small warming oven as well as a regular-sized oven, a refrigerator with an ice-maker and water dispenser, and a "quiet" dishwasher.

This trend toward more amenities in the kitchen is a common one, according to Bob Moore, one of the home builders at the posh Pine Creek Ridge in Brighton, site of last October's Homearama. Though the amenities in the

Homearama homes are on the pricy

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Above, the kitchen of this Pine Creek home, built by Bob Moore and James Compo. features an instant hot water tap and a cooktop that is so thin, the drawer beneath is usable. At left, builder Patrick Duffy incorporated many innovative items in this Pine Creek home. including a textured sink.

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Japanese interest shifts from U.S. metro areas

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

Japanese investor firms will be less active in the U.S. real estate market during 1991. And they are changing their regional focus of interest.

That's the conclusion of a recent survey of Japanese firms, conducted by Mead Ventures, a noted researchpublication firm. About 42 percent of firms surveyed indicated they will be less active in the U.S. real estate market this year — up from 6 percent one year ago.

The firms that are actively seeking real properties in the United States have widened their geographic scope of interest. Instead of concentrating their search in a few metro areas - e.g., Honolulu, Los Angeles, New Yorkthey now seek out properties in small and medium-size towns or rural areas at points throughout the country.

Éxample: Kirk Grossman is a local attorney and real estate broker in Ventura County, Calif. (north of Los Angeles). He specializes in representing foreign clients. One of his current clients is a large Tokyo-based firm with six active subsidiaries—one of which is pursuing a varied portfolio of highly potential real estate investments.

The Japanese firm (which Grossman prefers not to identify) is now actively secking investments in quality singlefamily residences in Ventura County. They will purchase the properties, rent them for a period, then sell them at a strategic time when values have appreciated.

The executives of the firm take a very sophisticated approach to their research and strategies in real estate acquisitions, Grossman said. They have determined that properties in Ventura County now have particularly strong investment appeal. Prices are down (from a couple of years ago) and will probably start to move up in the near future, they believe.

The Ventura County housing market also interests another major Japanese firm-Marufuji America Inc. It's primarily involved in the development and construction of large real estate projects.

One of the largest of their current projects is a 1.700-acre housing subdivision in Simi Valley, a small town in Ventura County. The firm plans to build 364 single-family homes on the site. And they are negotiating with the city to build two golf courses. An environmental impact report (EIR) and specific plan for the proposed development were recently completed. The firm hopes to have all approvals in hand by August.

In some cases, Japanese firms are teaming up with U.S. firms in purchasing, developing and managing real

existing office buildings and sites for two more buildings in Camarillo, an-

other small city in Ventura County. The property, acquired for a price reportedly over \$30 million, is part of the new Camarillo Business Center. The purchasing corporation is a partnership of a local development firm and two Japanese firms — Bermant Development Co., Kajima Development

Corp. and Sebou Real Estate Inc. "The Japanese investment and development firms were attracted to this property primarily because of its trophy-case position in the market," said Jeffrey Bermant, president of Bermant Development. "That is, it's in a choice location in a growth area and is attracting quality tenants.

These Japanese firms are true developers. They look for quality longterm investment and development opportunities in this type of growth

That generally summarizes the philosophy of most Japanese investors seeking U.S. real properties. They now focus on exceptional long-term potential in location and type of development. And they are not limiting their search to certain metro areas.

Q. Is Southern Pacific Railroad now selling off much of its land holdings? A. Yes. Many land parcels in 15

properties. This was the case with three states west of the Mississippi River are now being marketed by Southern Pacific Transportation Co.—Real Estate Department.

Most of the parcels range from two to 30 acres in size. Many of them are in choice close-in locations in cities throughout the West.

In many cases, these cities were originally formed and developed around key railroad lines. So many of these S.P. Land holdings, now considered surplus, are very close to civic centers.

Much of the land being marketed is within rights-of-way of abandoned rail lines. Parcels are being sold or developed by S.P. In some cases, they enter into a joint-venture project with independent developers or cities. For information, contact a regional office of Southern Pacific Transportation Co.

Q. What is a good source of up-todate information on relocating a family

from one city to another? A. An excellent book on that subject was recently published- "The Complete Relocation Kit: Everything You Need to Know About Changing Homes. Jobs and Communities.

For information write: Dearborn Financial Publishing Inc., 520 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60610.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

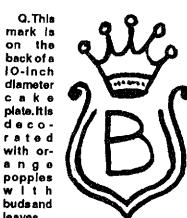
Nothing shallow about game bowl

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a shallow bowl, it is 11-1/2 inches in dlameter and 1-1/2 inches deep. On the bottom is a coat of arms, "Royal Bayreuth" with a pair of ilons holding "P" and "T." Below that is:

"Prlv. 1794." What information can you give me about this item's value and ori-

A. Your game bowl was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory in Tettau, Germany, about 1900. The company was founded in 1794. It would probably sell for about \$165 to \$185.

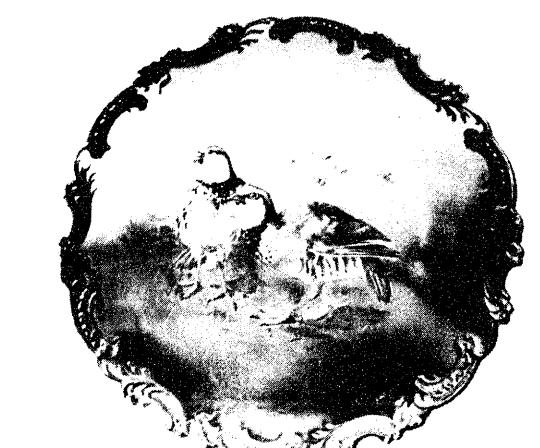


Please tell me what you can about its origin and value.

A. Your cake plate was made in Volkstedt, Germany, by Beyer & Boch. It dates back to the turn of the century and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75

Q. Please tell me what you can about my pitcher and bowl set. It is decorated with blue flowers and gold trim. The bowl is 14 inches n diameter and the pitcher is 12 Inches high. They are marked "P.B. & S.-

A. Your toilet set was made by Powell, Bishop & Stonier in Hanley, \$65 to \$75



This game bowl was made by the Royal Porcelain Factory in Tettau, Germany.

England, during the late 1800s. "Tokyo" is the name of the pattern. It would probably sell for

about \$200 to \$225 Q. Please Identify and evaluate

my German stein. It is decorated with men drinking in a tavern and has a ceramic insert in the pewter lid. It is marked "1/2 of a castle labeled "Menlach."

A. Your stein was made in Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 1800s. It would probably sell for about

Q. Can you tell me anything about the origin and value of a cast brass trivet in the shape of a woman's

It sits on three legs and is marked "B & H." The measurements are about 4 by 6 Inches.

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Kitchens of the 90s: substance and style

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luxurious kitchens can give everyone some great ideas.

plained. "Take electrical outlets, real." for instance. It used to be that entire kitchen, but we find that the kitchen into the formal dining nowadays people have more elec- room, as well as a deak to be used trical appliances, so more outlets—as a home planning center,

on the walls.

"The trend is that the kitchen is scratches. used for more than just preparing food," he said. "People entertain their families in the kitchen." This is the reason that so many great, according to Moore.

people want counters or islands areas, according to Moore.

eating area connected to the dows. kitchen, as well as a more formal dining area outside of the kitchen," he explained. features some less expensive lux- in a wall.

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any kitchen. perfect for tea or instant hot bever-

a thin cooktop. "It used to be that with a counter cooktop, the drawers underneath were fake because of its depth," Moore explained. "The countertop

People want to have everything we used in this house is so thin, handy in the kitchen." Moore ex- that the drawers underneath are Other features in the luxury there was only one or two in the homeinclude apass-through from

In the Pine Creek house built by Moore installed outlets on the Patrick Duffy, the kitchen featured sides of cabinets, as well as tri- some pretty innovative items, inpling the usual number of outlets—cluding a textured sink, the perfect foil for water spots and

Though most people can't afford the beauty of granite or marble their guests and spend time with countertops, there are many synthetic materials available that look Other popular items in the Pine

that double as work and eating Creek kitchens are recessed overhead lighting spread evenly "In newly constructed homes, throughout the ceiling, tile floors, there is almost always an informal large pantries and lots of win-

Lynda liked the pantries, but lacked the space to put a full-sized one in, so she carved out a six-The home he built at Pine Creek inch-deep space between the studs

ury items that can be installed in She fitted some shelves in between the studs, put on a cabinet One of these is an instant hot door and created the perfect shalwater tap at the kitchen sink, low pantry to house canned goods.

"It doesn't take a lot of money to have a great kitchen," she said. "It The kitchen in his home also definitely helps, but a good imagi-

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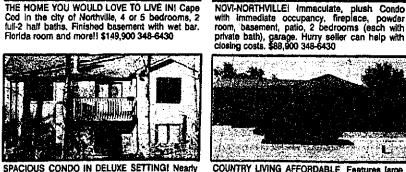
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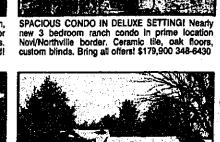




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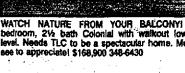
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DIRTY JOB But somebody better repair the broken mortar of that chimney

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signs of age. Some of the mortar between the brick is cracked and crumbling. One side near the foun-

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A. Over the years brick mortar paired, and bricks are falling apart your eyes and gloves. Use the cold batch if the batch you are working joints become more and more or missing, you may be better off chisel and small sledgehammer to with hardens. susceptible to damage by the ele- calling in a pro, a qualified ma- remove all cracked or loose mortar. Use the trowel to scoop up the tured by Orange Sol Inc., Nine N. answered in the column. There is a common, although cracks are small and the deterio- reach sound mortar that does not push mortar into the joints. In the tedious and painstaking, repair ration minor, you can probably do crumble. Be careful not to chip or deeper joints (3 to 4 inches), you known as "tuckpointing." This the repair work yourself if outfit- damage the bricks. involves the removal of cracked or ted with the proper tools.

and replacement with new mortar.

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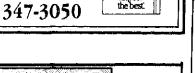
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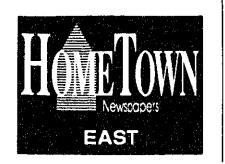
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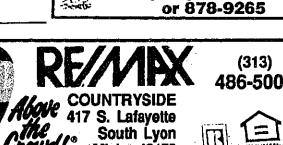
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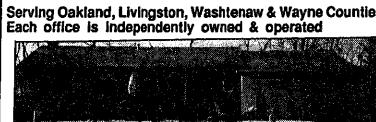


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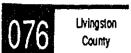
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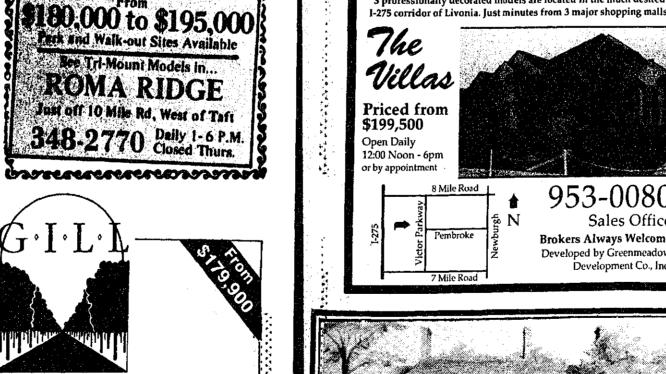
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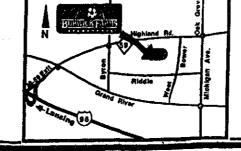
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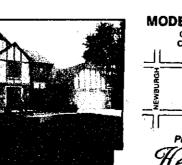
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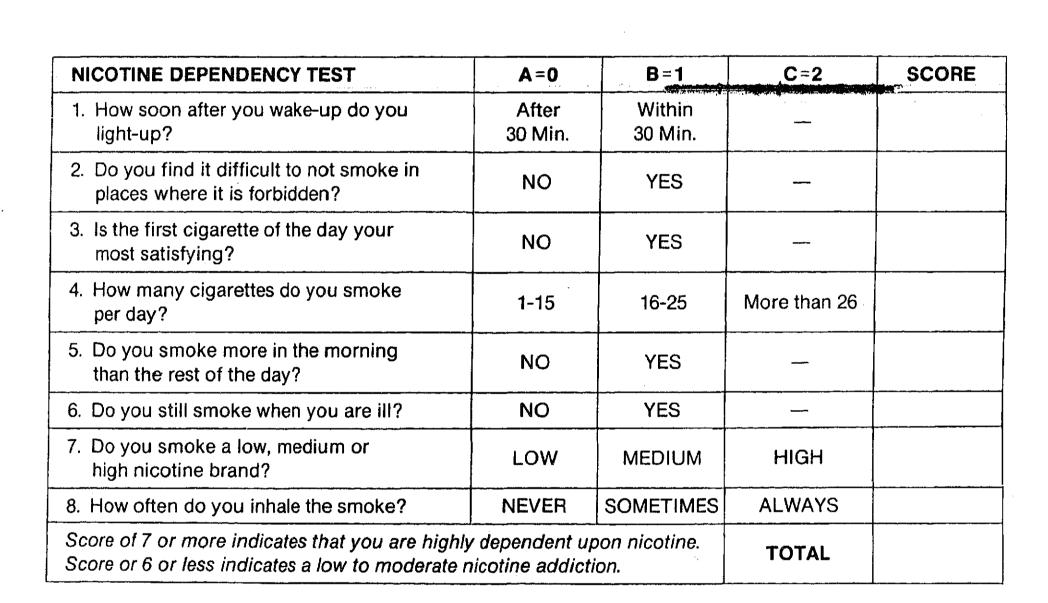
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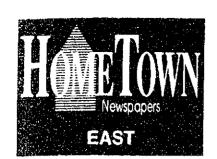
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Club life

New condos bring the good life to Northville

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"A lot of our homeowners here feel they really are involved in the premiere community in the State of Michigan," said Deen Hyde, marketing director for Pulte Homes of Michigan, developer of the new Country Club Village in Northville.

Situated near the intersection of Haggerty and Six Mile roads in Northville Township, Country Club Village, with its own nine-hole golf course, thrives on a leisure lifestyle.

"I think . . . some of the most interesting amenitities you get with Country Club Village are its location —it's strategically located on 1-275 and, the fact that it's in Northville and has all the ambience of Northville." said Hyde. "We have some home sites with wood views, pond views and golf course views. And we put together just a whole different life style nestled in here."

Country Club Village is another addition to Northville's growing wellheeled communities. In fact, before the zip codes were changed last summer, Northville's 48167 was ranked above Bloomsield's 48013 and western Birmingham's 48010 as the most expensive zip in Michigan in which to purchase a home, according to a Detroit Free Press article dated June.

"It also has all the amenitities of a public golf course without the expense," said Dale Goodnight, general sales manager. "It's a nine-hole your own lighting fixtures." Hyde course. Each hole has water on it. We have eleven ponds here. Along with complete house. There are no hidden that, we're going to have a private extras. You get the house as you see swimming pool, two tennis courts it." and a clubhouse." Country Club Vil-

for these sale-only condominiums range from \$180,000 to "the low 200s." The units range from 1,723 to 2,223 square feet. Twenty-two months after construction began, 110 units are occupied, and an additional eight to 12 are nearly completed. The total number of units on the 138-acre property will be approximately 600.

"One of the other things we've found that makes this an interesting place is that our floor plans are really designed for different types of lifestyles," Hyde added. "Right now, we're offering four plans, and each one is geared toward a different type of

Model D, for example, has what Goodnight calls "the mother-in-lawsuite," so named because it is completely separate from the master bedroom and bath. They have a full working bath, along with their bedroom.

Another feature of the units is a walk-in closet in the master bath, which allows someone to prepare forwork without disturbing others.

All homes include carpeting and lighting fixtures as part of the base price. Additionally, the master bath has washerless brass fixtures. There is also central air, full basement, a the outside, a full landscaping

"Many times other builders give you a price for a home, but then you have to add your own carpeting or said. "With Vintage by Pulte, it's a

There are options, of course. If you



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

laundry room on the first floor and on The model dining room at Country Club Village illustrates just some of the decorating possibilities for the homes

Each unit also includes a full deck. According to Goodnight, customers seem to appreciate it. The two singlestory ranch models have access to the deck directly off the master bedroom. There are other exterior features as well, including stone and brick accents in a number of different color combinations.

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Watch for red flags as IRS steps up audits

Are you in the process of completing your tax return? If so, you may want to read the following warning Money Management

additional 100,000 tax returns being. Underlying this potential abuse is taxpayers to misrepresent consumer audited. And that's not all. The word the fact that through Schedule C, interest as being fully deductible is that the IRS has instructed its exa-taxpayers may deduct business ex-mortgage or home equity loan pay attention to perennial problem miners to focus on several specific penses directly from income rather interest." items. The Michigan Association of than subjecting them to the 2 percent Certified Public Accountants has floor for miscellaneous deductions. your deductible interest payments some information that may help you Be careful when using Schedule C; match the amount your lender reavoid tripping over some of these red the stakes are high. The penalties for ports to the IRS. taxpayers who file this form in disre-

USE OF SCHEDULE C

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"is the gourmet kitchen."

nishes for the cabinets.

cost," said Goodnight, who also pre-

sents it as a way to cut down on noise

between units. "In essence, we have

together are a common foundation

and where the roofs touch. But the

With fewer tax shelters to monitor, tax due plus approximately 11 perdit resources to taxpayers who file ing is considered fraudulent, the Schedule C — the form used by independity is 75 percent of the tax due. pendent contractors, people who are self-employed or have freelance in MORTGAGE INTEREST

could go as high as 20 percent of the

The only things joining the units are the roof and foundation

Country Club Village

has host of amenities

have Nelson's Energy Seal. "It saves need to close next week," we'd have a

interior walls, where you get the home office in Royal Oak. The offices

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The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ally employees of the companies with the previously safe haven of mort-charities and religious groups who turn is fed into an IRS computer that auditing the return of a business is substantially enlarging its staff of which they work rather than inde- gage interest. The iRS expects that hold auctions or gambling nights. auditors. The agency estimates that pendent contractors and are there- the phasing out of the consumerthis increase in staff will result in an fore not entitled to use this form. interest deduction will cause some

gard of IRS rules and regulations CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS Also subject to IRS scrutiny are deductions for charitable contributhe IRS reportedly is directing its au cent interest. What's more, if the fil-tions. The IRS discovered that many charities have been handing out inflated receipts for donations and otherwise helping contributors to misrepresent their donations. To come. The problem is that many tax- Another tax deduction falling track down potential audit targets, payers who file Schedule C are actu- under the watchful eye of the IRS is the IRS is setting its sights on small

In addition to the items listed

above, IRS auditors will continue to areas. Some of the more common red • Tax—shelter partnerships with high write-offs.

 Home—office deductions. • Travel and entertainment expenses that the IRS views as being unnecessary or unreasonable. • Alimony deducted by one ex- explanation or some form of dospouse that is not claimed as income cumentation to your return.

THE AUDIT LOTTERY Most of the returns selected for au- hook? Not necessarily. Some returns means take them. Just be sure to dits are chosen as a result of compu- are selected because the IRS feels a keep thorough records to substantiter analysis. Information on your re- particular area is being abused. ate your claims.

they were filled out by preparers the IRS deems questionable. Or you may be picked simply because the IRS is compares the deductions, exemp- associate.

those claimed by other taxpayers in that make you more vulnerable to an your income category. The IRS com- IRS audit. Waiters, cab drivers, puters score returns and single out beauticians and others who get paid those returns that do not conform to mostly in cash have long been poten-IRS standards. Returns that are tial audit targets. And, of course, the selected by the system are then scru-higher your income, the greater your tinized by IRS examiners who decide chance of being audited. Finally, some returns are just selected at which returns should actually be random.

CPAs say that the fear of an audit If your return contains an unusucan cause some taxpayers to become ally high deduction, you may be able to avoid an audit by attaching a brief overly cautious and ignore legitimate deductions because they feel they might wave a red flag on their return. But what if your deductions are This amounts to overpaying taxes average and fall within IRS guide- certainly not a wise thing to do. If lines? Does that mean you're off the your deductions are legitimate, by all

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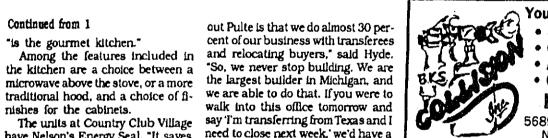
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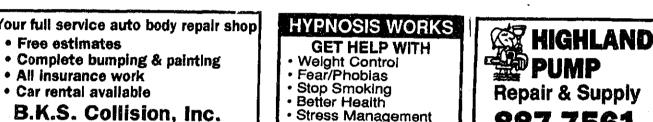
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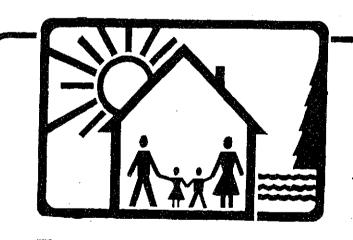


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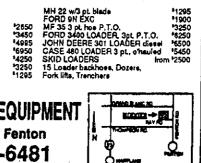
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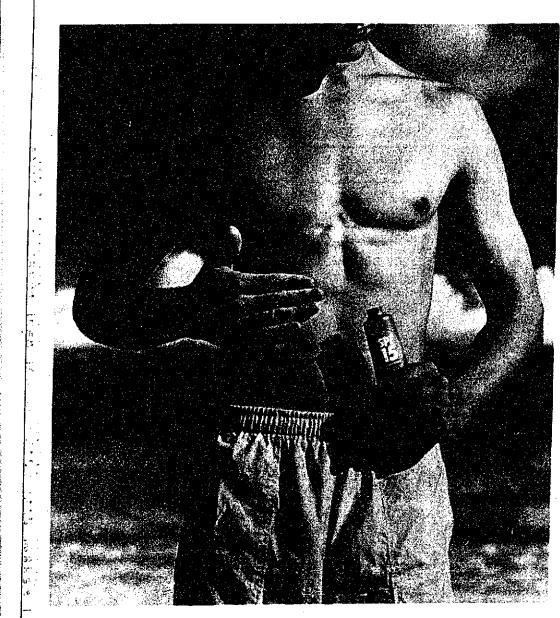
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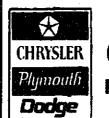
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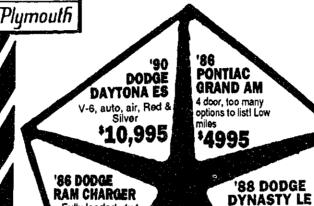
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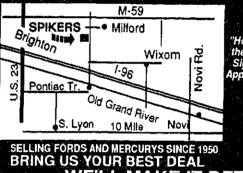
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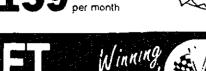
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