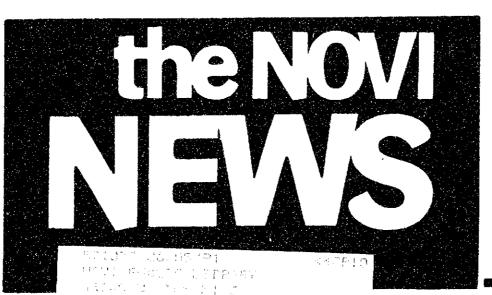
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# Shanty laws by attorney general

By JAN JEFFRES

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources wonders if Novi is skating on thin ice with a fishing shanty ordinance calling for daily removal at sundown.

The state attorney general's office is reviewing the ordinance to determine if it treads on the state's jurisdiction over local lakes, said Lt. Cliff Johnson, district law supervisor at the DNR's Livonia office. Johnson said the DNR's Lansing office passed on the request to Attorney General Frank Kelley in fall

"We want to see if the state preempts them (Novi) when it comes to fishing shanties. We want to make sure it doesn't impinge upon something that is regulated by the state," he said Tuesday.

"We're just looking at what is or is

not for the good of most folks . . . The wheels of government grind rather slowly. It looks as if we won't get an opinion until the fall of this

Chris DeWitt, a spokesperson for Kelley, said he could neither confirm nor deny if the office is reviewing the fishing shanty regulations: "It's nothing that I can talk about at this time. If something is decided, Ill give you a call."

Novi's Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said he was not aware that the attorney general's office or the DNR questioned the ordinance. Adopted in November as a revamping of the year-old ordinance, the new regulation's goal is to eliminate the safety hazard in spring to boaters posed by abandoned sharties which fall through the thawing ice.

If the attorney general writes an

opinion against Novi, the local rules would then have to be challenged through the court system. Johnson said.

The city can take issue with that (the opinion). There is no law one way or another. If there is a preemption issue, and if it does prove that the city is stepping on the toes of the state, somebody would have to challenge that. The attorney general's opinion has no force of law," Johnson said.

"It could start at district court if somebody wanted to test it."

Johnson said he first learned about the Novi ordinance from a newspaper report last fall. Since then, he said he has had about seven complaints from disgruntled anglers, who said it would be difficult to haul the shelters on and off the ice each

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# Local family murdered in their Detroit market

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi looks undisturbed. A car sits in the driveway and a

But the Roberts family isn't coming home. Bob Roberts, 62, Linnea Roberts, 45, and her son, Jack Cantrell, 19, were all killed Friday morning when an unidentified gunman walked into their store. The Butcher Shoppe on Joy Road in Detroit, and started

All three lived in the ranch-style Novi home, where

they moved from Farmington only last June. Detroit Police said Tuesday there were still no arrests in connection with the triple slaying. There is no description of the suspect.

Two employees at The Butcher Shoppe, Stephanie Dingess and Joseph Leannais, were injured in the

Dingess was upgraded Tuesday from fair to good condition and was moved from intensive care to a regular ward at Providence Hospital in Southfield. No information was available on Leannais.

Bob Roberts' son from a previous marriage, Robert,

said he was still waiting for word from Detroit Police as to whether the investigation has led anywhere.

Robert and other family members had gathered at Bob and Linnea Roberts' home on Aspen Street in The Butcher Shoppe Tuesday to get ready for the

funeral. They were two great people," he said. "Two of a kind. They were hard workers.

Robert said the family has no intention of keeping The Butcher Shoppe open.

"Nobody can do what Bob and Linnea did with this store," he said. "This is the end. The end of an era." He said the family had no idea who the gunman might have been, adding that the couple was very well-

liked in the neighborhood. He said the gunman did not steal anything from the

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole remembered Linnea and Bob Roberts from last November, when he said he interviewed them as part of their application process for a permit to carry a concealed weapon (CCW).

BeGole said the couple had spoken to him about getting the permit because they handled banking and carried large amounts of cash to make night deposits as a part of their regular business activity.

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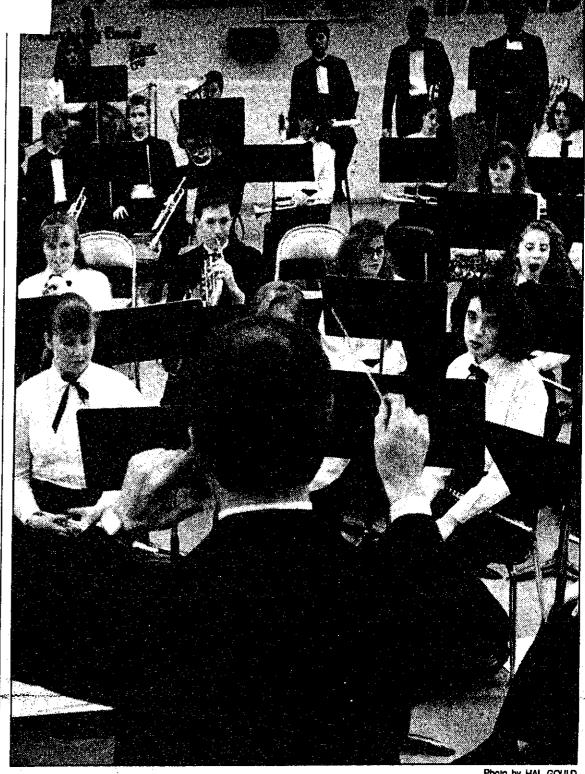


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#### Music to the ears

The Novi High School Symphony Band won top honors in all categories at the District Band and Orchestra Festival held in North Farmington High School Saturday. The concert judges gave Novi a superior rating in three categories: difficulty of the music performed, tone quality and musical presentation. "This was the best performance of the

year for the symphony band," Director Cralg Strain said. Above, Strain leads the symphony through warm-up, pointing to his ear to instruct students to listen to sound of the music they are making. Some members were already showing signs of having had a long day. The story is on page 8.



Blair Bowman, of Thompson-Brown Realtors, helps (left to right) Novi veterans Duane Bell. Tony Lolli, Norm Schollett and Bob Pohlman in their search for property.

# Vets groups join forces

By JAN JEFFRES

About 3,500 men - and a handful of women — are looking for a home in Novi.

Members of the local chapters of the American Legion, the AMVETS, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Marine Corps League and the Vietnam Veterans of America hope to eventually band together under one roof - possibly with the cooperation of the city government and taxpayers.

And they're looking forward to opening their doors to the latest crop of veterans - the men and women of Operation Desert Storm. Currently, the veterans organi-

zations are meeting in the less than

Novi fire station on Novi Road just south of Grand River Avenue.

But with the assistance of Thompson-Brown Realty, they've been property hunting for several months now.

"We want a place that is ours. That we can fix up, where we can do the living in it that we're supposed to do." said Robert Pohlman, a founder of the local American Legion and a member of the Novi Veterans Memorial Home Building

The "dreamhouse" as the building committee sees it would be 9,000 square feet worth of meeting rooms, a kitchen, a club room and a banquet on five acres of land. This

many as 5,000 people, added Pohl-man, who spent World War II as a Marine corporal in the Phillipines "That's the equivalent of a colonel in the army," he claimed.)

To make their blueprint a reality, the groups would need \$750,000. That's where state law, the local government and Novi taxpayers

The committee hopes to invoke the provisions of two Michigan laws. Public Act 130 of 1889 on Monumental Buildings, which originally addressed the needs of the Grand Army of the Republic, an association for yankee Civil War Vet-

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# Incumbents running for two school board posts

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Two positions on the Novi Board of Education will be up for grabs in

The board members currently holding those positions are the only Novi residents to have tossed their

hats into the election ring so far.

nounced at a March 21 school board meeting they will run for reelection to the Novi Board of Education.

president Stephen Hitchcock an-

The election will be held on June

Hitchcock, a five-year board veteran, said he sees growth in Novi

Trustee Michael Meyer and vice and school financing as the biggest resident Stephen Hitchcock anin coming years.

Although Novi schools have proven their ability to provide excellence in education, Hitchcock said, the true test will be to meet the needs of students into the 21st

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### Novi News price rises

The cost of an annual subscription to the Novi News will rise from \$18 to \$22 effective April 1.

The \$4 annual increase is the first since 1987.

Philip Jerome, executive editor of the News and HomeTown Newspapers, said the price increase is tied directly to operating costs, including an 11 percent hike in the cost of newsprint and a 19 percent increase in postal rates.

The newsstand price will remain

at 50 cents. Jerome emphasized that the current rate of \$18 per year will remain in effect until April 1. Anyone wishing to také out a new subscription to the Newsor renew a subscription can take advantage of the opportunity to beat the increase by plac-

ing their orders prior to April 1. More information about new subscriptions and subscription renewals is available by calling the circulation office at 349-3627.

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A SPECIAL SECTION

### **Community Calendar**

Today, March 14

Parks Commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: Also meeting in the Novi Civic Center will be city's Historical Commission. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Open house: Novi Co-Op Nursery School is sponsoring an open house from 10 a.m. to noon. Those interested can meet the teachers and Celebrating the green: St. Patrick's Day. view the facilities. The public is also invited to a craft auction Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Kathy at 344-0118 or Merry at 349-5842.

Friday, March 15

One last chance: For those who have did not get a chance to go before the Board of Review to appeal their assessments, there is still one more chance. Residents may submit an appeal in writing to the board of review by 5 p.m. today. Residents' protests of assessment levels must meet the same standards as those who present their appeals in person to the board. They may claim hardship or attempt to show why the assessment is set too high. Those who do not file an appeal with the board of review may not file an appeal with the state tax tribunal.

Mother-Son Dance: Novi Parks and Recreation will be holding a mother-son dance in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available through the Parks and Recrea-

Rock-a-thon: The Mid-High Youth of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church are holding an all-night Rock-a-thon to raise money for the Novi Emergency Food Program. This is a community volunteer program that uses donations to purchase food from Gleaners and then distributes the food every other week to about 25 families in the Novi area. The organization is a group of seventh and eighth graders and friends who will be rocking in rocking chairs for ten hours and will be accepting pledges from the community for each hour that they stay in those chairs. The community is invited to attend an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. to cheer the youngsters on and to show support. The church is located at 44400 West Ten Mile Road. Dessert will be served. Last year was the first time the Rock-a-thon was held and the group raised \$2,000. The goal this year is to top that figure. Anyone interested in making a donation to the group may sent it to the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, 48376.

#### Saturday, March 16

Super Saturday: Registration is underway for Novi Community Education classes for both children and adults, scheduled for the morning of Saturday, 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 babysitting. Adult classes include calligraphy and making earrings and pins. Fees are \$15 for grades K-4, \$12 for grades 5 through 8, and \$12 for adults. Those interested can re-

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the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Career development: Career Transitions Group, in cooperation with Novi Community Education, will present a career development seminar entitled Take Charge of Your Life." The seminar will run from 6 to 10 p.m. at Novi High School. Designed for men and women of all ages, the class will show people how to get a job and have job security. The seminar uses self-survey and motivational techniques to help people uncover their hidden abilities and survive and thrive in the job market. Dennis De Leo. career transition consultant and a top executive recruiter, will lead the program. The cost is \$50. Those interested should call Clara Porter, Director of Community Education, at 348-1200 during

school office hours.

Thursday, March 21

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Chib meets in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

gister by phone, 348-1200, with a Visa or Mastercard. Or they may register by mail or in person at the Community Education office at 25345

Jaycee awards: The Novi Jaycees honor the area's top citizens at 9

a.m. when they hand out their Distinguished Service Awards at the

Sunday, March 17

Monday, March 18

City Council: Novi City Council meets in the Novi Civic Center at 8

Historical society: The Wixom Historical Society will host Dr. Erich

Von Fange, who will make a slide presentation on the topic of "The Peo-

ple of the Americas — 12,000 B.C. to the Present." All meetings of the

historical society are held on the third Monday of each month. The meet-

ings are free of charge and are held in Wbxom City Hall, at 49045 Pontiac

Wednesday, March 20

Planning Commission: The Novi planning commission meets in

Wyndham Hotel in the Town Center.

Saturday, March 23

Creative Center: The Creative Center for Young Children will sponsor a free children's concert from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children's entertainer Maureen Schiffman will perform music and puppetry. The theme of the show will be "going on safari." Children under 2 years of age welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. Snacks will be served. The Center is located at 47300 West Twelve Mile. For more information,

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### Veterans coalition aims for new home

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of veterans' homes by municipalities and service organizations. Public Act 50 of 1921 on Memor-

ials and Townships Lands authorizes municipalities to seek voter support in a special election for a tax levy to underwrite the construction of a vet-

Marine corporal in the Pacific during sure we can increase our member-World War II, is head of the local chapter of AMVETS. The organizations will eventually take their plans to the city council for support, Lolli

"We don't have that kind of money, would have to be volunteered or through the taxpayers," he explained.

The committee is also considering the option of asking the city for a tions — including building a kitchen. They would then rent out the building to raise money for the veterans Meanwhile, the site search

hey'd like to identify a property owenr interested in a long-term option," explained Blair Bowman Thompson Brown.
While the men don't yet have a

public support for the troops in the Persian Gulf war, the hour seems "We actually started the project rior to Desert Shield and the Mi-

deast crisis. I think the attitude of our S.S. NOVI HILTON

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nation now is certainly favorable in that respect," said Norbert Schollett, erans, provides for the joint building a co-founder of the local American Legion post and a former Air Force Staff Sergeant during the Korean

The new facility should attract more members to the organization, including Desert Storm participants. "We're pretty sure they will, but we have to make them know they're wel-Anthony Lolli, who served as a come to join us. With a home, we're

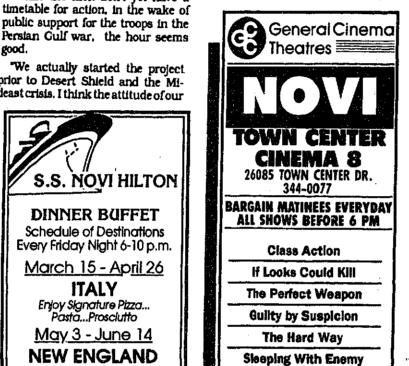
> ship ten-fold," said Lolli. There's no place in Novi where you can rent a hall for that many people. This is a plus for Novi."

The committee is also interested in having other veterans groups join to create the memorial home, said AM-VETS member Duane Bell, a former Navy medic who spent time in China and Japan during World War II. Bell long-term lease on the fire hall and fices for each club to assist veterans, said the new facility would provide ofsinking about \$25,000 in renovaservices, including fund-raising for scholarships. "All the things we went to war for.

That's what we're here for." Pohlman

The guys are in a position where

VETS contact Lolli at 348-2776 or Bell at 349-2835. The American Legion can be reached through Pohlman at 474-7048 or Schollett at 477-9084



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The aftermath of the fire at the Novi American Enclosures plastics plant in June of 1989 that turned out to be a case of arson. The Novi fire chief says he suspected from the beginning.

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# Man pleads 'no contest' to factory arson charge

million fire there in June. 1989.

It was believed to be the largest fire-related dollar loss in the history of Novi. Mallia faces an April 9 sentencing date before Oakland circumstances."

County Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage on the charges of arson of real property and arson of personal property over \$50. Both are 10-year felonies. The plastics plant, which was located at 40200 Grand River, sustained severe damage to a manufacturing and

in the June 28, 1989 fire. The company, which manufactures bathtubs, skylights and tub enclosures, remained in business after the

fire and relocated to Atlanta in early 1990. Mallia was arrested two days after the fire and charged with arson. Police investigating the fire believed Mallia tors became suspicious of Mallia right away because he did not intend to burn the plant to the ground and was. had been present at both of the fires. instead, attempting to set himself up as a hero for putting

before the \$5 million blaze. In that incident, a small pile of circumstances. ployee on the midnight shift.

Mallia, who apparently had earned praise for putting the Novi Fire Department.

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"We had been there two nights before for Anthony Mallia, a former employee of the Novi Ameritae the same thing — a pallet fire next to the can Enclosures plants, pled no contest Thursday.

March 7 to two charges of arson in connection with a \$5 same person had been there to put it out both times, and they were the same

> Arthur Lenaghan Novi Fire Chief

fices located at the front of the 67,000 square foot facility According to fire officials, the blaze broke through a window of the building and spread quickly, fanned by

Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan recalled that investiga-

We had been there two nights before for the same thing — a pallet fire next to the building," Lenaghan said. One of the keys to the investigation was a small fire "It was interesting because the same person had been which occurred at Novi American Enclosures two days there to put it out both times, and they were the same

wooden pallets stored outside the building caught fire Lenaghan said the investigation was conducted by the and was extinguished by Mallia, who was a plant em- Novi Police Department, the State Fire Marshall and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms department in addition to

out the first fire, admitted to setting the second fire in a "(The investigation involved) a lot of scene work, digsomewhat larger pile of pallets along the northwest side ging, interviewing witnesses," he said. "We had to dig of the building. After setting the fire, he reportedly re- through the rubble, a lot of times right to the floor. It's a turned to the scene with another employee sometime la-dirty, tedious job that takes a long time."

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neighborhood. The woman was unable to give a location of where the shots were com- Novi reported March 10 that his LeSabre.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: Novi Police responded to an alarm at Moto description of the vehicle — a dark He told the hotel employee he was

but found no signs of forced entry. incident. They also observed several large was holding the door ajar.

TURF JOBS: A resident on Venice in reportedly stolen from a 1987 Buick were still locked and had not been

By CRISTINA FERRIER

it's probably not the same man.

Farmington Hills case - an armed

months ago - shows a different per-

son, according to Novi Detective

Frank Barabas.

Photo on Eleven Mile the evening of blue Crown Victoria — but was unlate for a hockey game and had to and a pair of gold earrings. The items able to give a further description be- leave. Officers found the rear door ajar, cause it was dark at the time of the

had been stolen.

The hubcaps, wire wheels, were

lawn, as well as several others in the However, police said they did not neighborhood, had been driven on. actually see the vehicle because the The resident supplied police with a owner did not wait for them to arrive.

ATTEMPTED VEHICLE THEFT: A LIvonia man reported March 10 that pieces of plywood and two-by-fours STOLEN HUBCAPS: An employee at the passenger windows and steering tempted vehicle theft.

had fallen from the shelves in the Sheraton Oaks in Novi reported wheel column of his 1985 Corvette building. One of the pieces of plywood March 10 that a customer's hubcaps had been broken in an apparent at-Police said the doors of the vehicle

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resident in the Beachwalk Apartment Complex in Novi reported a breaking and-entering March 5. According to Novi Police, someone

had entered the apartment through a northeast window in one of the Reported missing were a pair of diamond earrings in a gold setting

had been sitting on the dresser in olaln view. Police said there was mud on the windowsill and curtains and one tennis shoe print in the mud below the

A dresser in the room had been ransacked, but nothing appeared to be missing from the drawers.

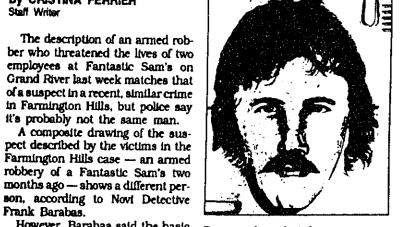
The mile run leaves city hall at 12:30 p.m. while the other runs will get

An 88 entry fee for the run will be charged for the 5 and 10k runs. The mile run will be \$5. Refreshments and awards will be given afterwards. The first 400 runners to register will receive T-shirts.

# Description of salon robbers similar

According to the police report, the ran away. They did not see the direcman then went into the office and tion he went, or the car he was pointed the gun at the other woman, driving. Without consulting each other, The man took the money the wo- both of the women in the Novi rob-

threatened to kill her if she did not posite aketches of the suspect. The more money in the salon, the man allegedly pointed the gun at the first Barabas at the Novi Police Detective woman again, and threatened her Bureau at 348-7100.



However, Barabas said the basic Composite sketch

descriptions of the suspects are the The hairstyling salon was already Amandescribed as a white male in closed when the man came in, the his early to mid-20's, 5-foot, women told police. 7-to-8-inches tall, 140 to 150 According to the police report, one pounds, with light brown hair and a of the women was in the salon's break moustache walked into the Fantastic room when he walked in, and the Sam's hairstyling salon on Grand other was in the office counting the

River Monday, March 4 shortly after money. 8 p.m. and pointed a semiautomatic The woman in the break room told gun at two Howell women who were police she heard the front door open closing the salon, demanding all of and rose out of her chair, but the robber was already standing there.



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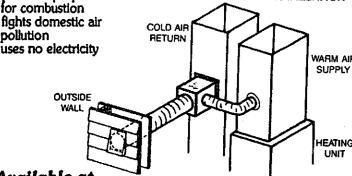
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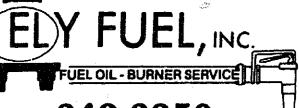
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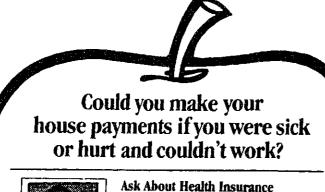
pointing the gun in her face. She told police he used obscenities and told her to "sit down and don't move." life.

Then, the women told police, the man told them not to move and he

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Choir teacher honored: The Northville High School choir is directed by one of the three best choir teachers in the state, according to her colleagues. Northville Choir Teacher Mary Kay Pryce was recently chosen by a vote of her peers to direct a regional Michigan School Vocal Association

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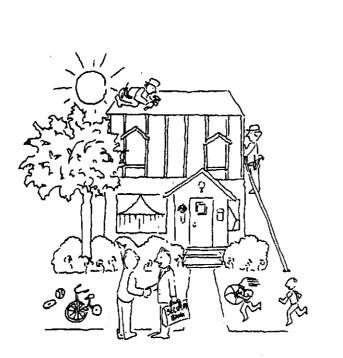
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By SCOTT DANIEL

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caused "due to the disturbance of the of September and mediation the fol- Novi Planning Commission.

Birmingham attorney Henry Lang-berg, who is representing Edward of the incident. Dobek, husband of Winifred. They Two passers-by stopped and trespassed on her property and al- pulled the tractor off her, police said. Bernard McClorey, an attorney tal in Farmington Hills, where she

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ment on the case because it is being admitted. According to city Attorney David resident, declined to comment on the

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Fried, Novi will suffer no financial loss from the suit which, asks for damages greater than \$10,000. Ply-The accidental death of Novi build- mouth Township-based Risk Maning inspector Winifred Dobek in 1988 agement Inc., Novi's municipal inhas brought litigation against the surer, he said, would cover any

monetary ruling against the city. Dobek was killed on July 30 of that If the case goes to trial, it will be year when the riding tractor that she heard in Oakland County Circuit was using to mow her Twelve Mile Court during the week of Dec. 9, trial at the court.

Dobek premises caused by the exca- lowing month. Langberg said it was vation and construction operations" premature to speculate whether the as she was known by family and on Twelve Mile Road, near Donelson case might be settled out of court. friends, was fondly remembered. Drive, at the time of the accident. The Witnesses to the accident told pocity, Holloway Construction (which lice that Dobek was mowing the side was making the road improvements), of an embankment in front of her JCK & Associates and the Oakland home, opposite West Oaks II shop-County Road Commission are ping center, when the vehicle rolled named in the court action. over, trapping her underneath. Fried "Our position is that the work was said a bypass lane was being condone outside of the right of way," said structed on Twelve Mile Road adja-

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The suit alleges her death was Discovery is scheduled for the end lawsuit. He is a former member of the

destroy the plants," he said.

District court cases on rise By SCOTT DANIEL Walled Lake's 52nd District Court, Division 1 which serves Novi and six other communities, experienced a ments will become harder to make. dramatic increase in its caseload in Recently released figures indicate velopment within the court's that nearly 16 percent more cases jurisdiction. were filed at the court last year compared to 1989. According to Court

and a real fine friend," said then Novi building inspector Earl Bailey. "She could be rough spoken, but she was also very compassionate. She was a remarkable woman."

gun permits.

"She hated the woodchucks be-

she'd pop in a couple of shells and let 'em have it." BeGole continued. Edward Dobek, who remains a city "She'd kill 30 or 40 woodchucks per month. She was a crack shot.

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At the time of her death, "Winnie,"

Police Chief Lee BeGole said

Dobek was his biggest customer for

cause they'd get into her garden and "Every time she saw a woodchuck,

has been a 10 percent increase over each (previous year)," she said. "We have a lot of open space in our juried- by the state for many of the cases. iction. Commercial development and has left court workers with a greater transient traffic will probably in- work load, Bilger said. The admini-

crease our caseload (in the future)." strator added that the court's staffing The largest increase in cases filed hasn't kept up to the increase in at the court in 1990 came in the mis- cases. demeanor non-traffic category. Disorderly conduct, retail fraud and the staffing." Bilger said. "Given the space. trespassing are common charges in amount of personnel-per-case ratio this category, Bilger said. A total of . . . it's not adequate." 4,948 misdemeanor non-traffic cases were filed last year compared to "emergency salary" employees were may extend it, according to state 4,030 in 1989, an increase of 22.8 added to the court in 1990. Bilger

Another increase in cases filed helped to reduce the work load for the came in the "landlord-tenant" categ- court's three judges by resolving civil ory. Bilger said nearly 11 percent infractions and traffic cases. more of these cases, which generally involve rent disputes, were filed in alloted 24 working hours per week for

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Originally, the district court was the magistrates by the state. But,

Bilger said the cases will also go up

Other major categories, such as

small claims, felony and general civil

The increase in cases, along with

additional paperwork now required

said the court's magistrates have

Administrator Michelle Bilger, case- cases, all went up. Increases in the

loads at the district court have in-

creased in each of the last five years. small claims court to 19.5 percent in

"An average over the last five years general civil cases.

because of increased residential de-

"I expect an increase in landlord. that was increased to 32 hours until tenant cases with the condition of the July because of the court's increased

economy," she said. The court admi- case list. "If I loose the magistrate fhours) it nistrator added that with more and will have a negative affect on the more people out of work, rent paycourt," Bilger said.

Despite the increased caseload and the shortage of workers, the administrator said the court hasn't reached a breaking point. Bilger said she expects caseloads to keep increasing over the next several years. To accommodate those increases, however, she said the court will need

more space. Bilger said it was some-thing that "definitely needs to be addressed" by the state. The state courts administrative of fice is currently conducting a management study of Michigan's 52nd District Courts, including the Walled Lake court. Bilger has said that she hopes the study will open the eyes of county officials as to her division's

needs - including the need for more "We are always a little bit behind in The study was originally scheduled to be completed by mid-year, but budget problems in the county One full-time and two part-time

> court officials. The completed report will make recommendations to improve managment practices of the courts. Admi nistators and 52nd District head judge Dennis Drury will oversee implementation of the

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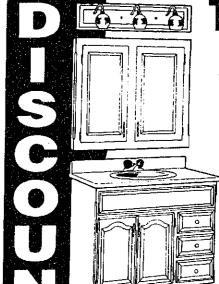
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# Company, printer to square off

Novi businessman Dick Czekiel's to (continue) to operate as a Speedy." position."

Czekiel declined to say if he felt the When the continue of Speedy Printing franchise could become costly if the Bloomfield Hillsmove was unauthorized. He did say that he worked with the city prior to in making a ruling on the matter. based company wins its planned the move to try and find a location be-

legedly unauthorized move from the shopping plaza in early January. Demington Hills, Czekiel said. spite the termination, the business

stop Czekiel from operating under the company's name. He added that the company will also sue the busi-kiel will fight to keep his franchise. ness owner to recover sales made af. Auslander added that it was to preter the termination date under the mature to say if he would file any

court actions against the owner.

The company terminated Czekiel's Road shopping plaza, but was un
The company terminated Czekiel's Road shopping plaza, but was unfranchise Jan. 16 because of his alsuccessful. American Speedy ob- franchise to stop operating under the Novi Town Center to the Novi-Ten shorping plaza in early January De-Ira Auslander, a Southfield attor-

According to Bob Hayes, an attorney representing American Speedy, as an American Speedy. He said he the company will file an injunction was unaware of any current or the company will file an injunction tomorrow in federal district court to planned action against Czekiel by planned action against Czekiel by American Speedy.

The company's lawsuit. He said the judge would decide if the franchise court's calendar. Haves said, is related to the company's lawsuit. The said the planned action against Czekiel by a planned

counter suit against the company.

"(Czekiel) is terminated as far as "I don't know what they are claim- trial date for the suit. we are concerned." Hayes said. "I ing." he said. "Once we get served can't imagine the judge will allow him with something, we will have a "If we don't get the injunction it

Hayes said the first option would

When the injunction is filed, the

judge to "consolidate" the injunction. Hayes said the request for an injunc-tion could be heard at the trial over American Speedy will likely be heard would be allowed to operate as an tively clear. American Speedy until the trial date. The last option would be to reject

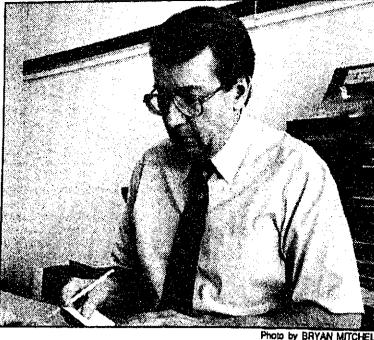
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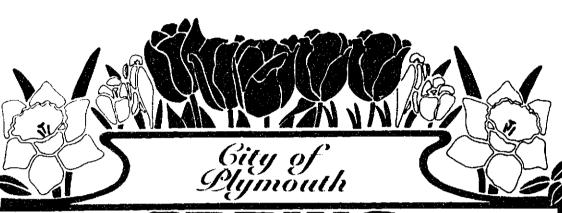
would not be a great surprise," he

A quick decision by the judge will likely be made. American Speedy's injunction will ask for an immediate

He added that the judge could also month. But, Hayes said, it was deshut the business down altogether. layed so that the company could owner has continued to operate as an ney representing Czekiel, said the A second option would be for the

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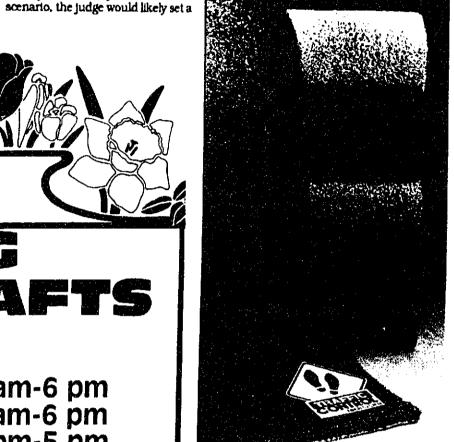
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### Harrington bound over for trial

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A 30-year-old Lansing man will be arraigned in Livingston County Circuit Court March 22 in connection with a high speed chase last October in which he led police from Howell through Novi while waving a Bible at

John H. Harrington, 30, will face charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, fleeing and eluding police from the Oct. 25 incident. Harrington waived a preliminary examination at 53rd District Court in Howell on March 8.

District Court Judge Frank De-IVero bound the 30-year-old over to the circuit court and continued a 5,000 bond against him. According to 53rd District Court Administrator Mary Ellen Nygren, Harrington posted the required 10 percent of the bond at a November arraignment at the court and remains free.

Harrington led state police on the chase, which reached speeds of 120 miles per hour, Oct. 25 last year. Police were notified of the Lansing man, who was driving an older model Chevy pickup truck, by several mo torists using cellular phones. State police from Brighton first responded, picking up the chase near Howell on eastbound I-96. After

troopers pulled up next to Harrington, he began waving a white Bible and shouting at them. Troopers from the Northville post rington was finally stopped near the intersection of I-96 and I-275. Three state police officers and the lansing man were injured slightly in

the chase. Three state police vehicles were also damaged. No motorist injuries were reported. A forensic evaluation was done on Harrington in January to determine if he was able to stand trial on the charges, Nygren said. She added that the district court was notified Jan. 30 that he had been ruled competent by Livingston County medical officials. A trial date will likely be set for

Harrington by the circuit court on March 8. If convicted of the charges

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and participating in district In Meyer's eight years on the board, he has held every position ex-

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Meyer, like Hitchcock, believes fi-

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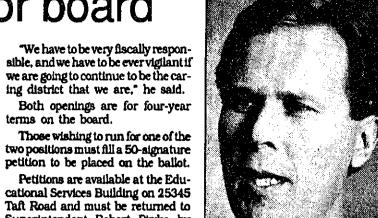
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"We have to be very fiscally respon-sible, and we have to be ever vigilant if we are going to continue to be the car-Both openings are for four-year terms on the board.

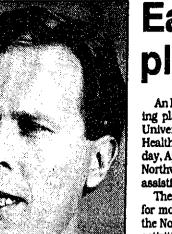
Those wishing to run for one of the two positions must fill a 50-signature petition to be placed on the ballot. Petitions are available at the Educational Services Building on 25345

Superintendent Robert Piwko by As of Monday, Meyer and Hitchnances will be important in the next cock were the only people to have requested a petition.



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assisting with the event. The planning committee is looking for more ideas and assistance from farm and playground area will also be

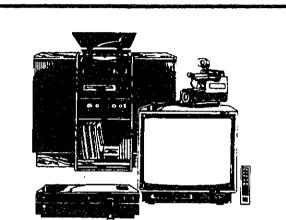
the Northville community. The day's available throughout the day. activities currently consist of three This is an opportunity for everyone sections: physical fitness activities to get involved in Earth Day. For more including aerobics, a two-mile walk information, please contact Peg and a 10K fun run; a children's prog-ram featuring a kid's concert by Mus-Gottschalk at 349-0203.

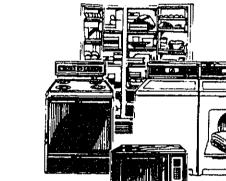
An Earth Day '91 celebration is being planned and sponsored by the to the Desert Storm troops. In addi-University of Michigan M-CARE
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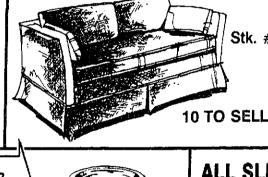
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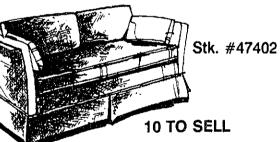
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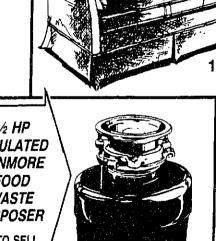
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# Novi band takes top honors home

chigan School Band and Orchestra Association, saw Novi's Symphony Band participating with Class A high school bands from West Bloomfield, North Farmington, Birmingham Seaholm and Milford Lakeland. All bands were judged on their performance of prepared music and sight

In the prepared concert, Novi re-Julius Fucik, "After a Gentle Rain" by Michigan composer Anthony lannaccone and "Rejouissance" and James

All three concert judges scored Novi with a "I," superior rating, in

The Novi High School Symphony musical scores that they had not Band won top honors in all categories seen before, a march and a concert at the District Band and Orchestra piece. Led by Director Craig Strain, Festival held in North Farmington they were given seven minutes to High School Saturday, March 9. study and rehearse the sout using instruments. study and rehearse the scores with-

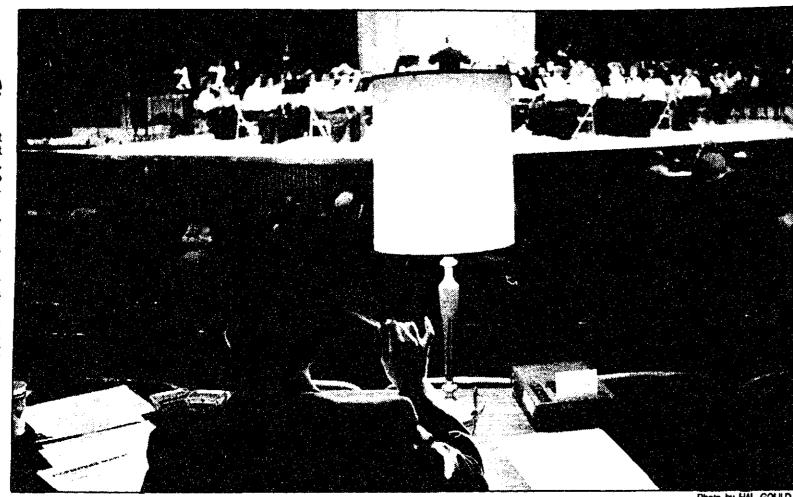
Then the band played. Again, they thrilled the audience and were verbally complimented by the judge for a

After being dismissed, the students rushed to the school cafeteria to wait for the final ratings.

When the official posted the scores, Novi received four "I ratings ceived a standing ovation from a for the prepared concert, an "I rating packed auditorium for its perfor- for sight reading, and an overall "I" mances of "Florentiner March" by superior rating for the entire

The symphony band will now move on to the State Festival to be held in Grand Rapids on April 27.

Earlier in the day, the Novi High three categories, difficulty of the School Concert Band also particimusic performed, tone quality, and pated in the festival with the Senior High School-Class C Divsion and In the sight reading section, the received a straight "II" rating for a Novi band members were given two good all-around performance.



# Sex crime leads to prison

Donald Beller, 46, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court at the Oakland County jail. Accord-Judge Barry Howard Monday. Beller ing to an official at the jail, the Kenpled guilty to the charge at his ar- tucky man will be sent to the state that a trial date for the man will be set raignment at the circuit court Dec. prison in Jackson. The county official by the end of the month. If convicted,

with the teenager's family at the time Novi minor.

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for arraignment.

then decide where Beller will serve face up to 15 years in fail. The 46-year-old admitted to hav- the remainder of his sentence.

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family, according to records of the was allegedly molested by a 47-year-52nd District Court, Division 1 in old relative. The relative allegedly fondled her breasts.

A 46-year-old Kentucky man was A preliminary examination for The man is currently awaiting a sentenced to 3 to 15 years in state Beller was held at the district court trial date on second degree CSC prision Monday on a charge of felony Nov. 28. After waving the hearing, he charges. Oakland County Circuit third degree criminal sexual conduct was bound over to the circuit court Court Judge Robert Anderson ordered the 47-year-old to stand trial

Circuit court officials indicated 17. Sentencing had been postponed said corrections administrators will the 47-year-old relative could also

The 46-year-old admitted to having digital intercourse with the minor the CSC charge against Beller was with two counts of second degree on Dec. 22, 1989. Beller was staying the first of two involving the same CSC. The second charge was dropped after a district court preliof the incident and was a friend of the On Aug. 25 last year, the minor minary examination.

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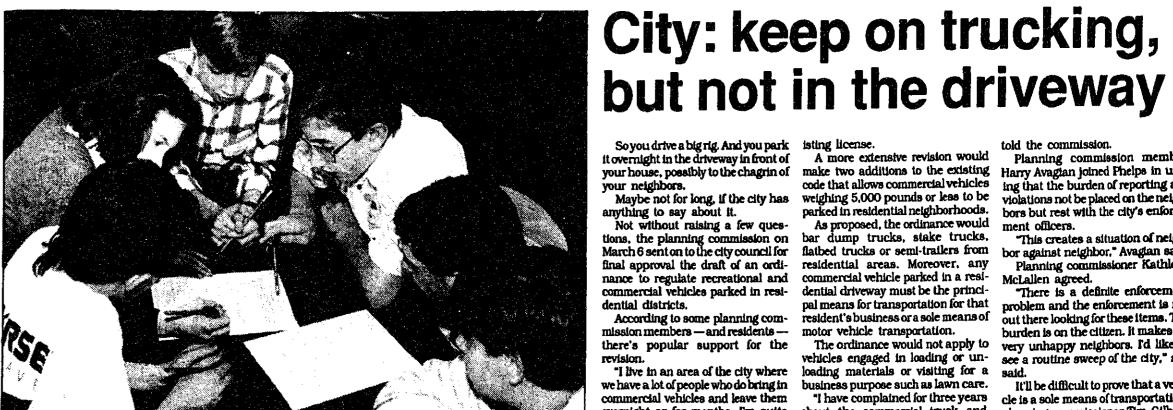
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Matching wits

Students from Novi. Northville, Clarenceville, tween school districts from detracting from the each school to prevent competitiveness be- contest.

Huron Valley, Brighton, Walled Lake and White learning experience, said Novi Middle School Lake share their science knowledge and know- principal Milan Obrenovich. Steve Gierlach, how hoping to win a contest held at Novi Middle William Webb, Jerel Mast, Matt Minard, John School March 6. Middle school students Wesley and Meredith Bellol are pictured anformed teams made up of one member from swering science-related questions in the timed isting ordinance allows a prior or ex- sore," Novi resident Helen Pembroke she said.

Byers said he would like to see

Superintendent Robert Piwko said

he hopes any resolution regarding

equitable funding would clearly op-

equitable funding included in a resol-

is to be sent to the state.

So you drive a big rig. And you park isting license. it overnight in the driveway in front of A more extensive revision would your house, possibly to the chagrin of make two additions to the existing Harry Avagian joined Phelps in urg-Maybe not for long, if the city has weighing 5,000 pounds or less to be parked in residential neighborhoods.

anything to say about it. Not without raising a few ques- As proposed, the ordinance would tions, the planning commission on bar dump trucks, stake trucks, March 6 sent on to the city council for flatbed trucks or semi-trailers from bor against neighbor." Avagian said. final approval the draft of an ordi-residential areas. Moreover, any nance to regulate recreational and commercial vehicle parked in a resicommercial vehicles parked in resi- dential driveway must be the princi-

mission members — and residents — motor vehicle transportation. there's popular support for the

"I live in an area of the city where loading materials or visiting for a said. we have a lot of people who do bring in business purpose such as lawn care. commercial vehicles and leave them "I have complained for three years overnight or for months. I'm quite about the commercial truck and tired of looking up the road and not trailer across the street from me that being able to see if my daughter's comes right out to the road. I was told school bus is coming because of the nothing could be done unless I took dump truck in the road," said Sarah the party to court. This party has Bundoff had another concern. Phelps, president of the Lakes Area gone through three trucks, each one Residents Association (LARA).

quiring recreational vehicles to have blinds closed in my bedroom and liva current registration plate. The ex- ingroom because I don't like this eye- haul your crops out without a truck,"

Planning commission member code that allows commercial vehicles ing that the burden of reporting any violations not be placed on the neighbors but rest with the city's enforcement officers.

This creates a situation of neigh-Planning commissioner Kathleen McLallen agreed.

There is a definite enforcement pal means for transportation for that problem and the enforcement is not resident's business or a sole means of out there looking for these items. The burden is on the citizen. It makes for The ordinance would not apply to very unhappy neighbors. I'd like to vehicles engaged in loading or un- see a routine sweep of the city," she

> cle is a sole means of transportation. planning commissioner Tim Gilberg said, questioning if the 5,000 pound cut-off wasn't punitive.

> Twelve Mile Road resident Debble There is a little problem when you

bigger, and now he's got the red one have no dump truck and no flatbed The proposed changes include re- with a 14-foot trailer . . . I keep the truck where there is a farm. You have to haul your manure in. You can't

# Schools want their say on choice

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

being debated around the state and district in the state. the country, and the Novi school Gov. John Engler's support of in-

The board ask district administra- board meeting. tors to bring a resolution to the board But some board members are not

At Thursday's meeting, two possible resolutions were presented to the ble with calling choice "ill-conceived"

Both resolutions were critical of schools of choice.

that have been supported by the state Board of Education, the state of schools, he said. Legislature and the governor have been opposed by local educators. equity in funding is," Byers said. Schools of choice plans allow pa-

would attend. Some choice plans cur much more quickly than schools from Novi." would allow students to attend any of choice." Streit said. school in a district; others would al-The merits of schools of choice are low students to attend school in any

board wants to have a say in the tradistrict schools of choice was called an attack on education that But the eight-member board is not "pales in comparison" to Saddam sure exactly what comment it has to Hussein's attack on Kuwait by board President Robert Schram at a Feb. 7

on schools of choice at its Feb. 7 so sure, and were not as anxious to meeting. The issue was tabled at the send a resolution to the state condemning choice.

in the board's resolution. Meyer was not alone. Trustee Raymond Byers said Various schools of choice plans choice is "smoke and mirrors."

The real issue is equitable funding a district," Piwko said. "Choice is not going to affect Novi; Treasurer John Streit agreed.

Byers disagreed. Schram said he feels choice is the

"Somewhere the equitable funding more important issue. He suggested needs to be addressed, and if it's tax Byers bring a second resolution to base sharing, we're not going to be the board on equity if funding is im-But Byers said he would rather \*I'm happy to support a resolution avoid sending a resolution to the regarding equitable funding, but state altogether.
that's another issue," Schram said. "I would be a hell of a lot more com-

that's another issue," Schram said. Byers declined to bring a separate fortable if the board of education resolution to the board regarding could draft a letter to the governor equitable funding saying the board would become "resolution gadflys." said.

ernor and Legislature to ignore any ution about choice, if the resolution resolution sent by Novi schools. The purpose of passing a resolution is to educate the citizens of Novi about choice, he said.

Schram and Mever are expected to "We should not have to sacrifice as bring another resolution to the board at its March 21 meeting. At Byers' re-"Anything that's out there on quest, the board will also consider brequity will hurt Novi. I don't want to inging a letter to the governor to be send a message that we would accept discussed as an alternative to a

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Hd., Novi, MI to consider AN CHUINANCE TO AMEND SUBPART 2516-4(b) (4) OF ORDINANCE NO. 84-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PERMIT UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES FOLLOWING THE GRANTING OF PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL THE LAYOUT OF FOOTINGS, THE CONSTRUCTION OF FOUNDATION WALLS AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF MECHANICAL APPURTENANCES BELOW GRADE. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the nearing and any written comments may be sent to the Dept. of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3

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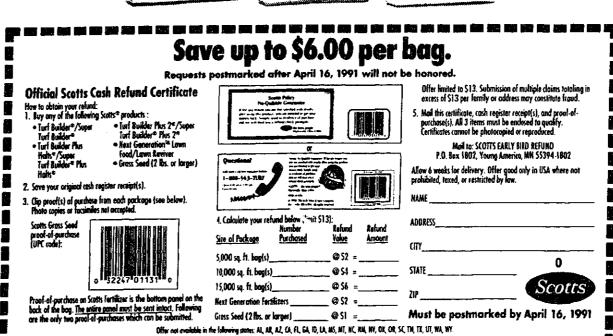
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Superb Homes has requested a permit which would allow placement of a construction trailer on Lot 30, Chase Farms Subdivision,

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Tuesday, March 21, 1991, at the Novi Civic Center, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Official and must

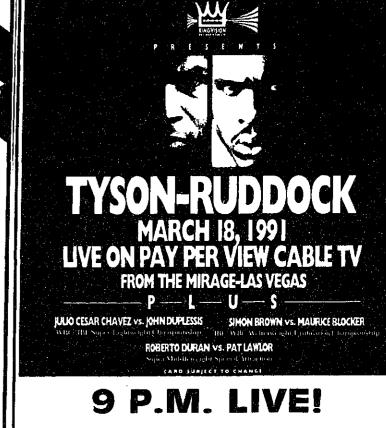
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### As We See It

# Curbing water use to encourage growth?

Development

city council on March 5.

the city, according to the consulting en-

gineers. Novi needs to stimulate growth,

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the

pivotal location on the freeway system

between Detroit and Ann Arbor places

the city smack in the middle of the urban

residents who are here already if they

make this adjustment in their yard care

Not much that we can see.

In seeking commercial and industrial

development, city officials have re-

services exceeding the money they pay

people who will move into the 800 new

off the city's new road improvement

bonds. More homes will mean more kids.

More schools will be needed, and with

suggest that current residents should

inconvenience themselves to enable a

handful of developers to turn a profit.

The incentive to do so just isn't clear.

delayed by the health department, deve-

lopers won't throw up their hands and

give up on the city. Novi's prime location

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them more school taxes.

will ensure against that.

not sooner, then later.

More cars will clog Novi roads, al-

It seems to be soggy reasoning to

If these new housing projects are

Those 800 houses will be built. If

Novi needs to stimulate growth? Its

What advantage accrues for Novi

Mandatory alternate day lawn sprinkling is now under consideration in

The city has already had a voluntary compliance program in place, one that has worked fairly well, Mayor Matthew Quinn says.

If this switch to an enforced system is made, lawn-watering lawbreakers may find themselves paying an as yet undetermined penalty. Perhaps a fine. Perhaps a sentence of "community

As part of this proposed conservation ordinance, developers would be required to install water-saving plumbing fixtures in new buildings.

With these provisions in place, the city will save 61 million gallons of water in a single summer, city engineers predict.

Not because Novi is suffering from a water shortage per se. After all, as Council Member Tim Pope pointed out, Michigan bears no resemblence to droughtdevastated California.

The reason is that the Michigan Department of Public Health last summer announced it would deny all permits for new waterline extensions onto the Detroit system in 14 communities - including Novi — until a controversial. \$650 million water transmission station is built in Bloomfield Township. The township and its neighbor Franklin were stalling the project due to local environmental concerns. Reportedly, progress is being made.

Concerned about low water pressure, the health department says it will consider new permits only in communities which conserve water by measures such as alternate day sprinklings. If water use is reduced — and the development does not produce a net increase in consumption — building can continue.

Novi's proposed water regulations will save enough of the precious liquid to enable 800 new homes to sprout up in

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# War will be 'defining event'



we hold Dominion over palm and pine — Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget — lest

This verse begins "Recessional," a poem written by Rulvard Kipling in 1897, just as he began to sense the retreat of the British empire from worldwide

Those lines came to mind exactly a year ago when I stood with my family, gawking and sad, on the immense flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Independence. berthed at Coronado Island, Calif.

Built in the 1950s when America was rich and powerful and self-confident, this great ship had projected for 25 years the might of our nation throughout the world. But then she lay vast and dark and unused, a silent symbol of the hollowing out of our sense of national purpose and of our own recessional from power.

Far-called, our navies melt away; On dune and headland striks the fire: Lo, all our pomp of yesterday is one with Nineveh and Tyrel Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest

This week in pride and national self-renewal, we celebrate the first return of our troops from the Persian Gulf. changed forever the way wars will be waged, but we also periodically.

God of our fathers, known of old, Lord of our far-flung battle-line, Beneath whose awful hand demonstrated to ourselves and to the world that we could summon up our national will to carry out a large and difficult enterprise.

What a difference a year can make! I suspect that the war and the way President Bush has handled it will become a "defining event," one that fundamentally restructures the way things will work for many

Abroad, America no longer will be regarded as a paper tiger, with a guilt-ridden military and a political system incapable of sustained purpose. At home, it just may be that the ghost of Vietnam has at last been exorcised. The Republicans are on a roll, and with good reason. It

was their team that won this one, against the doubts and

hesitations of many national Democrats who now are scrambling to look like they were on board all along. Liberals are in trouble, and they will continue to be unless and until they can figure out a way to show that patriotism is not something to be ashamed of and that America's national interests are something to treasure

It would be well for such people to remember that the last successful Democratic presidents - Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman - were those who also sucessfully conducted wars to defend our national interests.

The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart; Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice. An humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget - lest we forget!

Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this We won the war — a just war, in my view. We not only newspaper. His award-winning column appears

# **Moments**

#### By Bryan Mitchell



### 'Flipping out'

# Can't go off-record in public



thing can be taken off the record with just a simple request, even in a public meeting.

Let's get this straight once and for all. For those of you who attend public meetings and contribute to the public process, either in your line of work or as a concerned member of society. congratulations. You get an Aplus in civic duty. But try to remember that if you comment

during a public meeting, what you say is on the record. And it is absolutely on the record. no questions, no negotiating. If you speak during a meeting, do not be surprised if you read your comments in the

in covering the Novi and Northville school boards, I have had a few eituations arise where parents address the hoard, and then ask that I not quote them in the newspaper. I can understand that the average person on the street may not know that what he or she says at a meeting is non-negotiably on the record. For that reason, I don't mind explaining that the proceedings of public meetings are always open to parents. But when a school official appears to be unfamiliar with the law relating to open meet-

ings I have a little more trouble patiently understanding. An architect brought plans for a new elementary school to the Northville school board Monday. With his plans, the architect also brought a model of the proposed school building. I was ready with a camera to get pictures of the an old saying about ignorance of the law being no excuse?

though not exactly representative of the future school

Fine with me, I thought. That's why we have cutlines (captions) to explain what cannot be seen in a picture. But

I left the meeting furning. You would think an architect that works with schools would have some clue about the Open Meetings Act, I thought. I woke up a little more relaxed, telling myself that the architect was young and would hopefully know better next time. But then a surprising thing happened. He called and said the schools, specificially assistant superintendent for administrative services Burton Knighton, told him the district did not want a record of the model, which I assume means both the architect and the schools expected to keep the model out of the newspaper. I called Knighton to confirm that he had made such a deal with the architects.

He had indeed told the architects their model could be off the record. But he wanted the board to see the model because it is so "impressive." I have to ask why Northville residents would be any less interested in seeing this impressive work of architecture than the board? And why did a school official think he could take something presented at an open meeting off the record? And come to think of it. why did the architect think Knighton had the power to take

something in an open meeting off the record?

# Let's have no more 'unsung heros',

My heart and loving prayers reach out to each one of you who has lost a Letters

loved one through the perils of war. Many of our brave soldiers were young boys and girls, hardly dry be-hind their ears, reached manhood and womanhood with their first courageous step into the military service . . . willing to lay down their lives for their country.

if fervent prayer. Some, however, believing their prayers were not answered asked . . . "Where is God?" The question is "Where is man?" You must believe the loss of your loved one was not in vain. Let your clous son, but I can't look at his pic-

had a great, compassionate and Godfearing leader - our President

George Bush who was and is unwavunwavering support in making his peaceful world.

another Saddam Hussein - our And let us not forget Gen. Norman enemy, and to be dealt with Schwarzkopf and Gen. Colin Powell

and others; and our allied forces. Most importantly, and dear to our have shared with you has helped hearts are our courageous soldiers even in a small way to ease your sorwho carried out their orders without question to success of Desert Storm. in vain. The country's veil of tears mesh

heartfelt words, for I too lost my pre- Americal' overwhelming pride cushion your ture and feel pride within my heart as tearful heart, remembering always you can. Ali I can feel is what a waste that you lost a brave soldier . . . your of a beautiful life. And I along with my Hero . . . who fought to make this son's father (a marine who received a

If this open letter of my heart that I row, then my loving son has not died

with yours as my tears fall with these lift our voices in song . . . God Bless

Last Thursday night, Feb. 28, sevwavering in his quest, needing our lenge for a drug-free world . . . a eral members of city council, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Police Chief

the Community Emergency Medical Services facilities here in the City of President Greg Beauchemin and Vice President of Operations Pete Rogers, along with a number of other CEMS personnel provided us with a

complete and informative look at

equipment for the near future for

both the City of Novi and the sur-

Faulkner, Captain Tom Hesse, Plan-

ning Commissioner Harry Avagian, and Senior Citizen Director Kathy

Crawford attended an open house at

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their operation. This included a demonstration of the state-of-the-art computer technology that they use to receive, record and dispatch incoming requests for service. Furthermore, they described what they are planning in terms of service and

rounding area. I was impressed with their very professional operation and the technical direction that they are taking to expand and improve their service and to reduce their service response imes. They know that this is a growing area and they are making plans to grow with us and our neighboring

# **Umble family thanks City of Novi**

My name is Katherine Umble and my 3 1/4 -year-old son Roger has just had major open-heart reconstructive surgery. He is doing so very well and we are confident of a speedy recovery. There is a very good reason for our confidence, in fact there are a lot of good reasons. Thanks to an article written by Steve Kellman, "the force" has been with us each and every step of the way. You see . . .

in this whole wide world there are a few bright lights, They give their all and shine with all their might.

Why, you might ask, do hard to shine? Why? To light up the darkness and ease a troubled mind. You see it isn't for themselves that

these little lights do glow, But for many, many others, great love And so I wish to thank you all for lighting up the way,

"A lot of older residents were up-

Banning night use of the shanties

"Some of the best fishing is in the

evening, particularily walleye and

shanty, but older people who can't

stand the cold like to have a wind-

name and address be posted on all

set. It's difficult to get them on and

Continued from Page 1

off," Johnson said.

also fried some fishers.

I will never forget your kindness, I'll remember you every night, Each time I look above me and see the

stars and their shining lights. You truly are a gift from God, all angels from above, For you've shown that gift to others, by showing us all your love.

And know from the bottom of our hearts - we send our love to you.

– we love you all. To Heather and Holly - you made our Christmas so bright.

ping so tasteful.

To the Warehouse Club Employees and pro-demonstration ladies, with special thanks to Cherl who To Marlene Kunz - without you - made sure I had everything I needed

To all the wonderful people who made donations of blood, money, love and prayers. Larry Johnson, Marie Gonzales, To the Clothes Closet and the Shirley Jacopelli, Lee Wilkinson, The

Gary and Terry Edds, Kevin Aires, To Father Harding and the Church Cindy D'Agostino, Craig Lincoln, of the Holy Cross-you kept our faith Gladys Grigg, Marth Hines, Carol And showing love and kindness that so strong. To all our friends and ex- Wilson, Virginia Quinn, Grace Lysbrightened our darkest day.

tended family — you all know who kawa, Rick Hauser, Lori Seidel, Greg without the looking guidance that you are — without whose support Hannah, Ellen Cornelius, Carol Thigher to us this day.

I fear we might have fallen and surely long ago. To everyone at Ann Dolson Knight, Jim Reynolds, Lucille Fairlost our way.

So thank you for your brilliant light

Cech and her fifth grade class. To atchko, Susan Keast, Bill Long-

my two oldest sons, Nick and Tony - and Carl Podora, special thanks to the best brothers a little guy could Wayne and Dawn Tenpenny. To all the doctors, nurses and volunteers at To the Pace Membership Ware- Children's Hospital for taking such house No. 32, Joe Kerin, Margaret wonderful care of us. To Dr. Nestor Sand, and all the pro-demonstration Truccone and staff for taking care of ladies who made our weekend shop- us for over three years. To Dr. Agah and staff at Providence Pediatrics. To

Children's Special Health Care Services — you have been so indispensible Last, but not least, to the Northville Record, the Novi News, and the South

Lyon Herald - especially reporter Steve Kellman and photographer Hal Gould would did such a great job putting the story together. To everyone who read or heard about our son Roger and kep us in their

prayers — we are so grateful. As I write this, Roger is doing very well. His cheeks are rosey — a sight we thought we would never see. We still have a long way to go, but with all

you will never know how much you have all meant to us.

did not mandate daily removal. He said the family has only heard a

few complaints about the new ordi-

nance: We've had more compli-

ments regarding the positive aspects

of not seeing the shantles on the ice."

As part of the daily removal prog-

ram, fishing holes must be marked

when the shanty is taken away

Phelps said this has been working

well, with many fishers flagging the

down on the number of shantles spr-

outing on Novi's two-thirds share of

Walled Lake. Only three shanty-

owners registered with the city this

ties have been pulled off the lake to

The new rules have apparently cut

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# Novi's rules go several steps Costs of removal may be as high as pushed for the city's first ice fishing department.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Vote for the candidate of your choice — but only if his or her political sign is at least 10 feet back from the roadway.

That's the appropriate place for curbside politi-cal signs, according to the Novi Planning The trick is to balance freedom of expression and the political process with traffic safety and

clutter control, some planners say. But the final word lies with the city council, as Novi wrestles with the revision of an election sign ordinance that some have found cumbersome. The reason the ordinance is being considered for amendment is we have had a history of mass

confusion, if not hysteria, on the existing ordinance. It's difficult for the candidate to understand the size and placement requirements," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

During the November elections 1990, large crops of political signs at some corners of the city. particularily at Twelve Mile and Novi roads, and

drivers, Kriewall said. "We have a lot of visual pollution with these po- as its costs. litical signs. . . to get it more uniform would be appreciated by a lot of people in the community, Sarah Phelps, president of the Lakes Area Resi-

of-ways. The size of the placard - which must be removed within 10 days following an election — is regulated by the zoning category of the land it is

rod. The removal time may be shortened to five

Other changes include prohibiting more than

may not remove an illegal sign until a candidate has been notified five days in advance could be loosened. Instead of advance notification, the

hearing after removal to contest the action, as well At the suggestion of planning commission member Harry Avagian, an addition to the prop-

Avagian wondered how a property owner could fly his or her political colors in the form of a sign, if there simply isn't enough space for a 10-foot

"I would be one, living on the lake . . . if I go 10 feet, I'd be in the garage," Avagian said. "I wonder if this doesn't raise a constitutional question in regard to freedom of expression. In or-

der to be compliant, my rights of freedom of ex-pression would be denied." The commission's suggested revision to the or-dinance would allow, in cases of insufficient space, signs closer to the road than 10 feet, prorided no traffic hazard ensues.

"A lot of people who are abusing the sign ordinace are not Novi residents. They're running for judgeships in Lansing and congress in Washington," noted planning commissioner John

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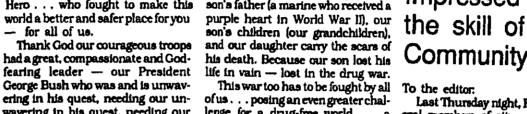
Suzanne Hollyer

newspaper the next week.

Apparently, there is a misconception out there that anybuilding. A few changes have been made in the building's design since the model was built.

the architect had other plans. Stuffing the model in a plastic bag, he made his escape while I protested.

Maybe the school official and the architect both honestly didn't know. I could understand that. But isn't there



Every drug dealer, every peddler is Lee BeGole, Deputy Police Chief Dick

our very special person Jo Laidlaw, Deborah Taylor, Ralph and Mary my mother-in-law Emogene Umble, Long, Glen and Margaret Messer, Kathy my sister-in-law, the Marton Norbert and Mary Lewandowski, Anand Wayne Brown family - who thony and Mary Ceaffka, Wanda and could ask for a more loving family. To Harold and Rhonda Lange, Cathy

Thank you for your thoughts and prayers and your contributions

Thanks and God Bless you all. none of this could have happened. To all our family at Civic Concern

Church of the Holy Family - you re- Newburg Church, Dessie Ferguson,

South Lyon Middle School — espe-hearst, the Bognars, Lynda Mammal cially Mr. Jurrjens and her English and the Novi NBD, George and You gave me strength and courage, class. To my father, Roger Johnston, Cynthia Jackson, Michael Freydl.

Shanty law reviewed by attorney general

But lake area resident Ed Phelps

registered with the city clerk's office, to pay for divers and boats to haul the quired registration of the shelters but and that they may not be on the ice shanty to shore. earlier than one-half hour before The only other city in Michigan sunrise or later than one-half hour with a daily removal ordinance is

from lake area residents, who were monitors the shantles on Walled tired of pulling abandoned shanties
out of Walled Lake each spring.

Lake — questions how effective the
DNR alone can be in regulating the The DNR agrees with Novi that the sport. The DNR has 260 enforcesubmerged structures are danger- ment officers for the entire state. You can't have 260 men checking these thousands of lakes. They don't have

ties came in response to complaints - an avid ice fisher who voluntarily

four sides of an ice fishing shanty and The department does ticket shanthat the structure be removed before ties. Convicted violators of the state the manpower to do it. Cities trying to empower themselves makes sense." the ice becomes unsafe. On Lake St. law may pay fines up to \$50 plus Clair only, a specific time limit is set court and removal costs, or spend up he said. Phelps is married to Sarah Phelps, for the shantles — they must be off to 90 days in jail or both. The state the ice by the last Sunday in can also press littering charges president of the Lakes Area Resiwhich bear a maximum fine of \$400. dents Association, which actively date by the city's public works

Local regulation of fishing shan-

# Planners give new rules the high sign

dents Association told the commission. Current regulations allow signs in public right-

The new regulations would alter the existing rules by permitting signs of up to six feet square at least 10 feet back from the traveled portion of any

one sign per candidate and per issue on each

sign's owner would have the opportunity for a Balagna. Ten Mile and Novi roads obstructed visibility for Stop using words that hurt.

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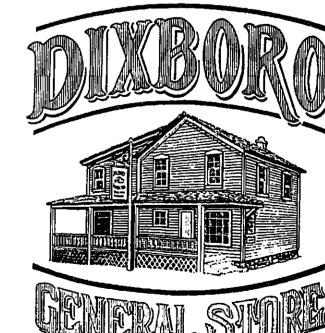
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# Brutal murder stuns neighbors

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In order to apply for a CCW permit, a person must first have approval of their local police department.

BeGole said he had granted Linnea Roberts the approval on the condition that she complete a firearms training course. He said he had granted Bob Roberts the approval without condition, because he had experience with firearms in the army.

"They were happy with their location and their shop and their customers," BeGole said. "They were just worried about the night deposits."
But the Roberts never followed through with their CCW permit.

"They already had approval and they were already fingerprinted and everything." BeGole said. "All they needed was to appear before the gun board but they never followed through."

BeGole said he felt the Roberts were "fine people."

"I don't approve everyone that comes through," he said. "I felt they were respectable, honest and hardworking people. I'm surprised they didn't follow through on it."

Mike Cullity, a neighbor who lived

Gov. John Engler has said he is

moving to end abuses of state legisla-

tive officeholder expense funds by

proposing a set of voluntary

Engler said his reforms would en-

sure greater accountability, more

regular reporting and tougher enfor-

restrictions.

next door to the Roberts' Novi home, described them as a "quiet couple."

"Because of the hours they worked, I never had a chance to really get to know them," he said. "I had a chance to meet the wife a few times, and we'd say hello to each other.

"I never saw them out in the yard much or anything," he said. "They worked long hours. I'd come out and get the paper at 5 a.m. and Bob would be leaving for work."

Cullity said he last talked to Bob Roberts the Wednesday before the shooting at a local store where Roberts was buying lottery tickets. "It was senseless," he said. "So stupid."

A reward for information about the murder is being offered by the owners of a number of businesses surrounding the butcher shop through Comerica Bank. Branch manager Eugene Drabczyk declined to give information about how much had been placed in the reward fund as of Wednesday, but the bank is taking contributions to boost the amount. Those interested in contributing to the fund may send donations to The Roberts and Cantrell Reward Fund, c/o Comerica Bank Detroit, 19810 W. Warren, Detroit, MI 48228.

\*Our ultimate goal is the elimina-

tion of OEFs," said Engler, praising

Senate committee action to abolish

ever, they must be reformed," Engler

"Until OEFs are abolished, how-

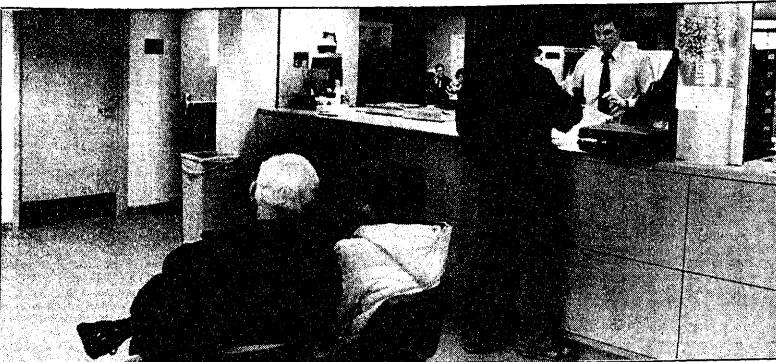


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#### Appealing assessments

III Limit the types of expenditures

which could be made by these funds

to those acceptable under the federal Internal Revenue Code as "business

or charitable deductions" --- a more

restrictive list than that currently af-

forded by the state administrative

Residents were lined up Monday morning for their appointments with the Novi Board of Review to appeal their property tax assessments. The board will be meeting all week, taking about 65 appeals per day in which the resident will have about seven minutes to make his or her case. Last year, the board considered more than 1,200 appeals. It is yet unclear how many will be filed this year. Although appointments with the board are no longer available, residents may still submit appeals in writing to the board through the end of Friday.

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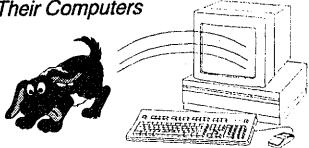
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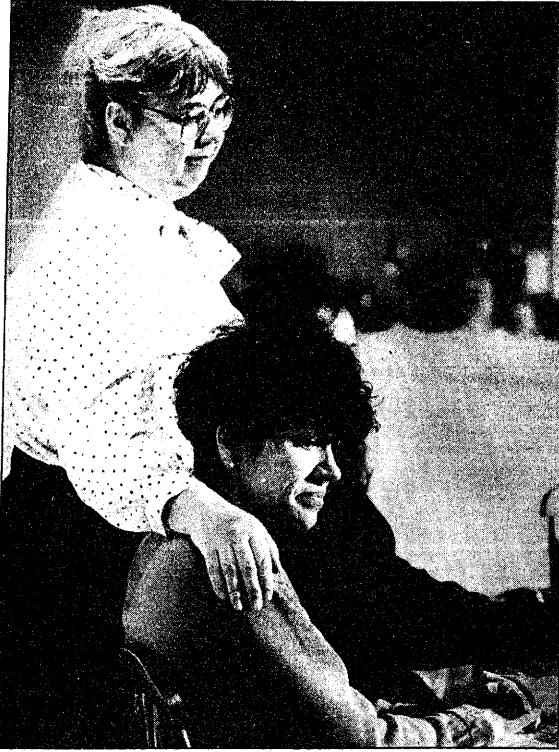
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THURSDAY March 14,



Susan Collicott (standing) and Roberta Zimber in a scene from the Novi Players production of "Daughters"



"Charlotte's Web" cast (left to right) David DuChene, Jan Petrous, Jeffrey Weiner, Katie Bondy, George Valenta

# Theater thrives in your backyard

By CRISTINA FERRIER

he curtain rises. The room darkens. A hush falls over the audience. It's showtime. In this case it's "Charlotte's Web" at the Marquis Theatre, and the audience is a group of elementary school students filled with delight at the prospect of watching a goose and a sheep, a rat, a spider and a pig dance and sing on

And in the role of Fern, Northville's own Katie Bondy is in the wings. waiting to take the stage.

For area actors and actresses, this is their chance to be someone else. It's a chance to get behind a character, a chance to sing and dance, to be a star, or maybe just to ham it up ino pun intended).

For the audience, it's a time to get wrapped up in a story and experience the magic of a live performance.

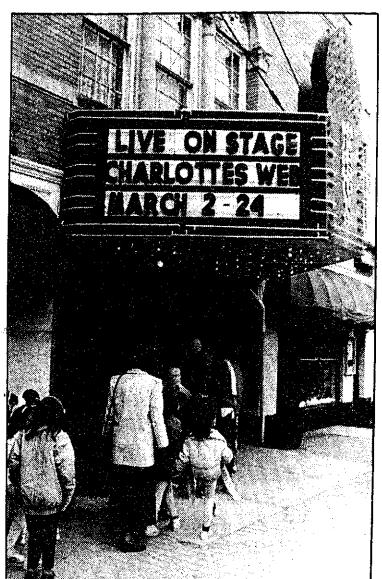
The local area offers plenty of theater, at all levels of skill. It may not be Broadway, but it's fun, just the same. There are four community theater

groups that perform in Novi and Northville, in addition to the Marquis, which employs professionals as well as amateurs.

The Novi Players perform in the Novi Civic Center, and are currently in production with the show "Daughters," running March 16 and

Northville Players is a group that formed about three years ago from a community theater workshop. The group does mostly melodramas and spoofs." Their most recent performance was The Best Christmas Pageant Ever in December, and they are currently working on the melodrama "Her Fatal Beauty," due to open in May. The Northville Players are a regular part of Northville's Victorian Festival and usually perform at Mill

Race Village. We like to use the Mill Race



Kohl, a member of Northville Players. lege theater, and later found she had performances.

home."

Kohl, like many community theabecause it's very quaint," said Judy once involved in high school or col- again."

The group has also used the Northvil- no time for it. Only recently, now that le VFW hall and Northville First her children are grown, has she United Methodist Church for found herself back in the spotlight.

"Most of the people in our group "We're hoping to find a permanent got out, then got back in," she said, Some people make that commitment to get back into it. Others just ter participants, is someone who was keep saying, 'Someday I'll do theater

#### Volunteer



LISA ENGLES

# She volunteers for her children

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I like being part of my child's edu-cation," said Lisa Engles in justifying the time and effort she puts in for the Northville Co-operative Preschool, which provides a supervised playlearn for currently 65 children ages two to four.

For three years Engles took part in the classroom when her older child. now in kindergarten, was in preschool. Now she is starting all over

with her two and a half year old.
This means being helper once or twice a month for her child's teacher, who is a paid employee. The number of helpers at one time, she said, is regulated by state law.

In talking about the two-year-olds program, where she is volunteering now, Engles said, "It isn't terribly structured," and the parents' responsibilities are mainly bringing a snack and doing clean-up.

Also being part of the program means attending monthly membership meetings.

And for Engles there is another monthly meeting because she is member of the twelve-person board. Andbeing a member of the board, she has a special interest: the annual fund-raiser, which is an auction held in November.

"For the last two years," she said, "I have helped organize and run it." Members and area businesses donate items, and a professional auctioneer comes in, donating his

Included, too, in her auction responsibility is that of assigning jobs to parents — jobs like doing the books, buying supplies, and cleaning

For Lisa Engles, being part of Coop Preschool is a must because it's making her a part of what's going on in the classroom and it's giving her an opportunity to meet other parents of small children.

## **Random Sample**



"I like movies better."

"There's nothing like a live play."

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

Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

day, May 27, at 10 a.m. and will fol- ram. Several groups have already. The event will feature the restaurlow the same parade route as last signed up to sponsor attendance of a ant's Murder Mystery Dinner.

one of support for both the troops Novi Youth Assistance and the Novi include Couples Duplicate Bridge on now serving in the Persian Gulf and Police Officers Association.

or decorating cars and other vehi- 476-5684. cles. All vehicles used for the paraded should be safe to carry groups.

The parade, as usual, will start at Next general meeting of the Novi the Novi Town Center and proceed Newscomers will be March 21. This is down Novi Road to the Novi Cemet- the month members are expected to ery. The parade will then head to the bring their husbands as guests of Novi Civic Center, where a small cere-honor at the meeting. The group will

the commander of the Michigan Air be held at the Civic Center.

National Guard and lives in Novi. Following the dinner, the special ing a helicopter and or a tank avail- Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real able for public viewing after the Estate, who will give advice for home

Any group wishing to be a part of the market value of homes in the the parade should contact Davis at area. the parks office in the Civic Center. If there are any questions, call looking for veterans in the area who at 348-6692. are eligible to assist with programs. Social activities of the group com-

# Kathe Koja comes to Borders

Local writer Kathe Koja will sign altered in a fall near this "Funhole." copies of her debut novel, "The Dell chose "The Cipher" as the defini-Cipher," at Borders Book Shop in tive first title in its Abyss line, Novi Friday, March 15 at 7 p.m. designed to showcase a new breed of Koja's novel is the first to be publiterate, contemporary horror. lished under the imprint of Abyss, a Koja, an Oak Park resident, has newline of cutting-edge horror fiction been writing fiction most of her life.

dead-end life of a failed poet named house, and The Magazine of Fantasy Nicholas who, with his girlfriend and Science Fiction, among others. mysterious black hole they discover for release in 1992 and 1993. in his apartment. Objects inserted in Borders Book Shop is located in the hole come out drastically altered the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, if at all; one day, Nicholas himself is just south of 1-96.

Her short stories have appeared in In "The Cipher," Koja describes the Isaac Asimou's SF Magazine, Pulpto experiment with a Two more novels by Kola are planned

### **Novi Highlights**

from the Perry Kenner Post 76 of the American Legion and Student sion to track and clubhouse, a gourmet buffet dinner, and will have a

Plans are already being made by race named in honor of the group. the post for attendance at Boys State. The group's Out to Dinner evening The parade will take place Mon- Kennie Bell is coordinating the prog- will be held at Genetti's March 22. young person at the program. Those Some of the activities planned by The theme for the parade will be organizations are the City of Novi, the organization's interest groups

Sponsorships for a youth cost March 25, and Bunko on March 27. All groups in Novi are welcome to \$200 per week. Those interested in The craft group will be meeting on join in, either marching in the parade sponsoring a youngster should call March 19 to make a seasonal simpli-

Novi Newcomers:

also be having a potluck dinner. The speaker this year will be Bri- The meeting will begin at 6:30 this glder General Donald Stump of the month. That is a change from the Michigan Air National Guard. He is usual meeting time. The meeting will

The committee is considering have speaker will be Mr. Chuck Fast of improvements which most increase

The American Legion post is also Susan Szalon, Newcomers president,

and Summer Foods." includeing Aging and Handicapped, ing up this month will include an Americanism and Community Ser- evening at Northville Downs. The vice, Boys State, Children and Youth, outing is scheduled for Friday, March

should call 348-6692.

March 16, Ladies Daytime Bridge

ing a bunch of carrots.

**United Methodist Church** 

hosts the soup and snack time at Saytr.

The menu will include Swiss steak, bass viola, and horn players. mended donation is \$5.50 for adults more Bible verses, prayers, or relican be referred to Stipp. and \$2.50 for children 10 and under. gious selections, such as the Lord's Serving begins at 5 p.m. under the Prayer, disciples' Psalm 100, the Novi Pin Pointers direction of new head cook coordina- Beatitudes, or the 23rd Psalm. The tor Sharyn Osmond.

fled folk art technique including entitled Pre-Holy Week Drama. The the children are ready, they will Barb Dettore of the Band Lteam with painting of a wooden bunny munch-The Moms and Kids outing group play, by Archibald Mac Leish, is a include a Prayer Vigil at the church Beavers with 178, Shirley Struzik of will be visiting the Easter Bunny at contemporary look at Job. The on Thursday evenings. CPR classes the Hi-Los with 177, Barb Walling of the A & W Restaurant on March 15. Troupe consists of 12 students, who will begin March 15. They will be con-the Bowling Bags with 177, Shirley Kids in attendance will receive a speare on a spring tour through Ohio ducted by Novi Fire Department free Another group is known as Morn- private Christian Liberal Arts school the parents of the Small Children's ing Coffee with Kids — a playgroup — located in Wilmore, Kentucky and is group.

and its next one meeting is scheduled the Alma Mater of Reverend Chuck Plans for Vacation Bible School

for March 22. This group meets twice Jacobs. On March 24, the church will hold Needlecrafters will meet March 21. the Procession of Palms and the Can-word. The church expects to have Pinochle players will meet March 22. tata by the Chancel Choir. The group learning centers, field trips, guest Coming up in April will be a Ladies will present "Take a New Look" writ- speakers, music, dancing arts and Night Out at Shield's Pizza April 11 ten by Ruth Ann Zimmer, Director of crafts with Diane Miller and Debra

The regular meeting of the club March 28 will be Maudy Thursday. will feature a special guest, Caterer At 7:30 p.m. that day, the church will Edward Postiff from Northville, who hold the Sacrament of the Last will present ideas on making edible Supper. flowers, called "Garnishes for Spring On Good Friday, March 29, every-

one is invited to the Community Ser-At the April meeting, the group will vice at the Holy Family Church on taking nominations for the Out- Meadowbrook from noon to 1 p.m. Family Church with two services on ne Clarke. You may contact her at standing Member of 1990/1991. On Easter, the church will have a 7 Easter Sunday one at 9 and on at 624-0173. The nominating committee is a.m. Sunrise Service, led by the aiready hard at work recruiting new youth of the church. Everyone is officers for the club. The installation invited, At 7:45 a.m. there will also be NOVI BLOOD BANK banquet will be held in May. Anyone a sunrise breakfast, followed by a new to the community or who would special program. At 10:30 a.m., the like to learn more about the group church will hold a worship celebration. The sermon will be entitled. "Why Did He Leave Again?"

Mission Saturation Week programs are finishing up tonight, March

Church

Faith Community Presbyterian those who are in the "Un Four Gettable" program, which was designed

14, at the church when the United A reminder of the annual Maudy to encourage residents to make a Methodist Women have a joint meet- Thursday celebrations to be held commitment to four blood donations ing with special Mission Interpreter, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith a year, that it's time for another one. the Reverend Sylvia Bouvier, whose Community Presbyterian Church. background includes work as Chap- The church will be celebrating the appointment or by "drop-ins." There lain, Coordinating Correctional Lord's Last Supper Communion in will be other drives throughout the conjunction with the Jewish Saytr year to assist those who have made a

The Lenten series will be com- Meal. Both adults and children are commitment to four donations per pleted on March 17 when the group invited to take part in the symbolic year.

On Palm Sunday, all children age

3 through 8th grade are being asked

to go to their classrooms before

Procession of the Palms. The church

munity Good Friday Services at Holy

March 26 is the date for the next

blood drive for the Novi area and is

headed up by Gerry Stipp City Clerk

who can be reached at 347-0456 dur-

ing the day or at 624-2708 evenings

and weekends. Stipp is reminding

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will also be participating in the Com-

5:30 p.m. by the United Methodist Additional plans are being made eligible and donations can be made Men with speaker Reverend Kearney for Easter and there is room for more through up until 65 years of age. Kirkby, who will talk about his most in the Easter Orchestra. The Additional restrictions on donations recent mission work camp orchestra will be playing before Palm include that you cannot have Sunday Services and Easter Ser- donated blood in the last eight weeks, The monthly dinner for the church vices. The is still looking for flute, have never had jaundice, hepatitis, this month will be held on March 22. clarinet, oboe, basson, violin, viola, or malignancy. Diabetic on insulin, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, A Lenten Learning Challenge is who have had major surgery or teeth tossed salad, roll, beverage and underway for youths ages 3 to high extractions in last six months also cream puffs for dessert. The recom-school, The purpose is to learn one or should not donate. Any questions

Hi Bowlers included Rosemarv challenge is take place between now Banish of the Never A Doubt team Following the dinner, at 7 p.m., and Easter. The winners will be rec- with 195 in a 545 series, Jean Pilon of there will be theater presentation ognized in services on April 14. When the Lookin' Good Team with 184. Performing Troupe of Asbury College repeat their selection to their teacher. 195, Dynna Martin of the M and M will be giving the performance. The Other activities at the church with 180, Miranie Legal of the Eager Downing of the Lookin' Good with and Michigan. Asbury College is a of charge and are being sponsored by 170, Tracey Dettore of the B and L ing Bags with 178 and Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Never A Doubt are already being made and this team with 170. Standings are as

year's theme will be caring for God's follows: Eager Beavers112/63 Bowling Bags94/77 B and L91/84 Lookin' Good88/87 Century 21 West81/92 M and M80/94 Hi Los 77/96 Adventurers73/102 By A Hair50/123

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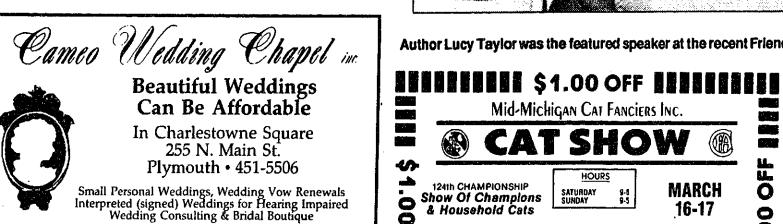
Michigan University. He is employed as a supervisor at United Parcel A May wedding is planned.

Laura Lynn Abramovich/Mark Louis Wierimaa



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Abramovich of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn to Mark Louis Wierimaa of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andrew Wierimaa of Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1988 Northville High School graduate, a graduate of the National Education Center in 1990 with a degree in business. She is currently employed by Sears in customer service at Twelve Oaks

The bridegroom-elect is a 1986 graduate of Catholic Central High School, and attended Schoolcraft College. He is currently employed by Sears as a loss prevention agent. A November wedding is planned.



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Friends of the Library luncheon held

A Utica resident, Taylor has writ-

ten the saga of an Italian immigrant

family in Detroit against a backdrop

of the fledgling auto industry. "Av-

enue of Dreams" encompasses the

depression, the early days of the Un-

ited Auto Workers, and the impact of

Herself the daughter of Italian im-

migrants, Taylor began her writing

career 10 years ago after raising eight

children. She is a native Detroiter

who recently retired after 21 years as

a secretary with Warren Consoli-

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at the Plymouth Radisson. Coordina-

tors of the event must turn in an

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Rafko, the 1991-92 series speakers

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Lisa Carpenter of Milford was indv A. Wilenius of Novi became maid of honor to Judy. Dainna Wileof Roger L. Boyt of Milford Jan. 26. She is the daughter of nius of Atlanta, Mich., was bridesand Jacqueline Wilenius of maid. Flowergiri was Leah Wilenius at the is the son of Helen Boyt of of Southgate. The wedding party wore tea length black lace gowns. Pastor Bob Green of Plymouth Leah wore a gown of black velvet and sided at the double ring service satin and carried a white basket of

id at The Links at Pinewood in . Ball Lake. Best man to Roger was Tom New-Given in marriage by her father, comb of Fenton. Ric Peele of West · bride wore a Renaissance gown Bloomfield was groomsman. David Filea, which included satin with Wilenius of Atlanta was ringbearer. als throughout. The gown was Ushers included Jim Wilenius of 136.95 with a detachable train of Atlanta, Steve Creedon of Farmington and Brad Baker of Clarkston.

in topped with a cap adorned at The Links at Pinewood following eth beads, danglies and satin flower The bride is the owner of Lasting so complete her ensemble, the impressions, a hair salon in Milford. all carried a bouquet of red roses The groom is head golf pro and manager at Hartland Glen Golf th baby's breath and greens.

#### belby Marie Temple

The bridal veil was mid-back

(i.e.b. 22. She becomes the sister of amen, 6, and Justin, 9.

Shelby Marle is the granddaughter othern, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hospital.

Shelby Marie Temple was born to Temple of Dearborn. She is also the melp and Paul Temple of Northville great-granddaughter of Mrs. Dalmar

The baby weighed 9 pounds, 2 e Dr. and Mrs. William Fortney of ounces upon delivery at Huron Valley

# \_ive theater thrives

She enjoys it, she said, because "it just kind of gives you an outlet to be someone vou're not."

Theatre Street Players is a new theater group that formed in February in conjunction with Novi's Performing Arts Academy. The group is currently working on a one-act festival consisting of "The Lottery" and Who Calls," The production, set to open in early May, will be the first for the group, which hopes to focus on musicals in the future.

Linda Wickert, organizer of Theate Street Players, has been teaching and directing theater since 1972. She said one of the aspects of community theater she enjoys is the feeling of everyone pulling together to create

"I think what happens in theater -even when you're just being in the chorus or pulling the curtain you're creating something. You have someone else's words and you are taking those words and breathing life into them.

You are creating another living. breathing person. And you are totally in control of what you are creating." Wickert said she likes the fact that everyone who is part of a play is doing something important in creating the A reception for 87 guests was held

What every person does is important," she said. "One voice director I know always stands his performers in a circle for warm-up exercises because nobody's at the head. This is our performance, our rehearsal." The Plymouth Theatre Guild, in spite of its name, performs in Northville at the Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. The group just closed a production of "Crimes of the

Princess and the Pea," set to open Karen Groves, who has the lead role in "Princess and the Pea," said she works hard to create another

Heart\* and is now working on "The

"I put myself through a lot when I'm on stage," she said. But she echoed the sentiments of many other community theater members. What she does is fun.



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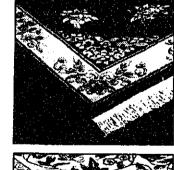
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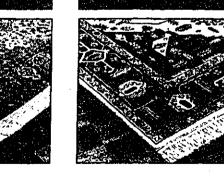
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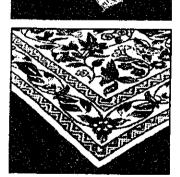
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The Netherlands Open-Air Museum, built near Arnhem in 1912, is the Greenfield Village of Holland

# Gelderland: A Dutch treat for tourists

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

The people of Apeldoorn were outraged when the government stripped Greenfield Village in Dearborn. the white stucco from Het Loo and re-

a hunting lodge in 1685. The royal woods are still there too, full of red deer and wild boar, but the heath of the Veluwe. woods do have several touches of the seum and sculpture garden is a na-through. tional treasure. And Netherlanders regularly walk or bike the network of woodlands and sheep-pasturing paper mill and were on our way to stylish white.

the white stucco from Het Loo and returned "their palace" to its 17th centurn splender, but William and Mark

The site of all this old and new
Dutch life is the province of Gelderme, 12—provinces of the Netherwas retreating over the centuries to splotch. Those colors stand for the woodlands and heather-covered

Veluwe means "poor soil." Science 20th century. The extravagant hunt-says that land-ice pushed mounds of Kroller-Muller in 1920 is still there. the Dutch version-giants dumped

paths through the country's largest heath for centuries. The area was denature preserve. Sometimes they use scribed by a 17th century English-tracks. the "white bikes" available in the Naman as "one of the best hunting Little Else."

17th century also has been restored playn the royal woods; to tour the paat the south end, near Arnhem, laces, museums and other attrac- Michigan.

1912, long before Henry Ford built who can create a new province out of the battle. the sea.

ing lodge built by a Mr. and Mrs. sand across Gelderland, but I prefer way to explore the life of all the Dutch Europe and planted his son Louis on The stunning Kroller-Muller art mu-sand out of their clogs while walking bridges, down gabled streets, into the at Het Loo Palace for four years, but The Veluwe has been known for its Van Gogh was born, through the plastering the red brick palace with a

lunch when I stopped dead in my tional Park de Hoge Veluwe for their Countrys in ye World but good for De Zwaan, which stands on Windmill Het Loo and Apeldoom are at the

It's not hunting that attracts most prise to the well-informed. The Re-

I call the Netherlands Open-Air land beside the old Zuider Zee. The Battle of Arnhem. Many refuges vacations. Princess Margriet, who Museum the Greenfield Village of Dutch didn't invent dikes, but they spent 100 days in the relative sanctu- was born in Canada during World Holland, although it was built in may be the only people in the world ary of the open-air museum during. War II, lives with her family in a mod-The museum shows how ordinary

tury splendor, but William and Mary land, specifically the area known as lands. It's hard to keep track." the Het Loo Palace in Apeldoom, 27 the Veluwe. Put your finger in the That was Gonnie Sobkowiak, pro-kilometers north. If the kings called down wildlife trails to observation Het Loo, which means "open space dead center of the Netherlands, two nounced "coney" with a guttural "c." William confuse you, this William of in the woods" looks now exactly as it hours east of Amsterdam, where the North and South Holland are two of Orange married Mary Stuart and bedid when William of Orange built it as map sports a large green and purple the 12 provinces, which is why the came King of England; he planted the Netherlands are often nicknamed prtestants in Ireland; it was this Wil-

> Gonnie was walking with us lege after in Williamsburg, Virginia. through the Netherlands Open-Air

There was a windmill exactly like Island in Holland, Michigan. No sur-

iam and Mary they named the col-

One William succeeded another Museum, a pleasant and informative until Napolean changed the map of regions. We walked across wooden the Dutch throne. Louis only hunted kind of sod farmhouse where Vincent he made a lot of changes, including

When he left, the Dutch reinstated the monarchy, who used et Loo until Queen Wilhemena, who abdicated in 1948, died in 1962; the royal family gave the estate to the government. It took years, and millions of dollars, to north end of the national park. The people. The Dutch go to bike, jog and verend Albertus van Raalte left Arn-restore the palace and grounds, but there it is in all its splendor.

The palace includes a three-story where community-minded Geldertions, such as the Apenheul, an innoArnhem was still a medieval city main building, the wing where they landers established an open-air mu- vative ape sanctuary in Apeldoorn. then, but it's a modern city now, kept the royal horses and now show seum to preserve the 17th and 18th They also go to frolic on the grand thanks to the destruction wrought the royal carriages, and the sculpcentury traditions disappearing from sand beaches left around inland during World War II. If you saw the tured formal gardens. The royal famlakes when the Dutch turned sea into movie "A Bridge Too Far," you saw the ily uses a smaller palace next door for

ern house beyond the grounds. The royal hunting

grounds-25,000 acres around Apeldoorn—are also open to the public. You can follow gamekeepers huts or just wander or bike at your you will also find Park Berg en Bos at the edge of town, with its lakes and woods. A highlight is the Apenheul, where 250 apes roam free in an inno-

vative zoo setting. If you have already seen the streets of Amsterdam, this small stretch of Gelderland is a wonderful way to spend a few days exploring lesserknown attractions, as well as biking or walking off some of those pounds you've gained touring Europe.

For information, contact your travel agent as well as theNetherlands Board of Tourism, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 326, Chicago, IL 60601; telephone (312) 819-0300 and ask for information about trains. points of interest, hotels and restaurants, and the Holland Leisure Card and Museumpass which gives you special privileges and discounts throughout the Netherlands.

# Local pair married in Europe

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

"Daniel Fitzgerald and Jon-nie Leverette of Novi planned a European wedding ceremony with the romantic intent of eloping to Switzerland." That was in a letter received

from Daniel's sister Dawne Fitzgerald, who is living in Luxembourg. "The half-hour ceremony took place in the Hotel de Ville, the city hall in the heart of Geneva, which displayed its 16th century charms. The founding signatures of the In-ternational Red Cross by the

Geneva Convention of 1864 can be found in this building. "We were ushered into the wedding room and seated at a gleaming cherry wood table, surrounded by life-sized murals, a marble fireplace, a massive mirror and a bouquet of peach roses. It was truly a spe-

cial place to be wed. The ceremony was completed in about 20 minutes. with the signing of the marital decree by all involved. A formal reading of the document in French reminded us of our whereabouts!

"We spent the next two hours exploring Geneva, including a park where 20 Asian tourists photographed themselves oneby-one with the bride and

"Geneva is a truly international city, especially the old town, with its well-preserved medieval charm. A musical carousel provides a big thrill for small children.

"We climbed the North Tower of Cathedrale St-Pierre for a terrisic view of the old city, the Alps and Lake Geneva. On the picturesque waterfront, popular sights are the beautiful flowers of the Jardin Anglais, and the world's tallest fountain, the Jet d'Eau. Cruises are available,

ranging from one to 12 hours. "The close of our special day was spent in Montreux, a resort at the east end of Lake Geneva, 40 minutes by car from the city. Montreux is renowned for its International Jazz Festival.

"The bridal couple chose the Hotel Excelsior, with its marble floors and exquisite parlor overlooking Lake Geneva. Don't ever let it be said that dreams can't come true, because I for one can attest to being part of

# So you'd like to stay in a haunted castle

My husband and I would like to visit Great Britain and part of the continent sometime in the spring or fall. Instead of spending a lot of time in London, Dublin or other large city, we would prefer to spend time in the country. We are very interested in old castles-or, better yet-haunted castles like you see in the movies. Do you know of any? Are there any circumstances were tourists can stay overnight in castles? Any information you can give u will be much appreciated. V.H., Hartland

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That makes good sense if you're the type who likes to vote with his feet. You send a message to the management about just how unpopular they are - especially in the case of Tom Monaghan, who right now seems about as popular as typhoid

There's just one problem: what is you're hooked on baseball? What is you can't live without hearing the live crack of a clean base hit? Wolfing down stadium hot dogs? The roar of the crowd? The singing of our national anthem? Thank God Im a Country Boy" being played for the grounds crew?

What's a baseball fan to do? How about going to a Toledo Mud Hens game? Yes, the baseball team that Cpl. Max Klinger of the old "M"A"S"H" series made famous, plays 144 games a year just an hour's drive away. And there's good news for

"We're going to have a good team this year." said Joe Napoli, Hens' director of marketing and public

The Mud Hens are the minor league AAA affiliate of the Tigers. which means the level of competition is just one notch below the major leagues. They've been part of the T!also from 1967-73), but at various

tion. Baseball has been played in watcher's text says that "in its inces- under the slogan "it's a whole new Toledo since 1883 — with the excep- sant fighting, splashes water nois- ball game." Napoli's goal is to draw The team has been known as the of cackles, groans, grunts, whistles nearly 10 years. The stadium seats Mud Hens since the turn of the cen- and bleats."

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niors. Shows are at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 thing like this for a long time."

and 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 and 17 at

W. Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Charlotte who saves Wilber's life.

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



Kids love the Toledo Mudhen mascot

as the American Coot. This chicken- Terry, Fred Lindstrom and Hack Wil-

ilv." in addition to an "infinite variety 200,000 fans for the first time in Hall of Famers like Addie Joss, Bill

like slate-gray bird has an ivory white son wore the red and blue colors at duck's bill, and allegedly made its one time or another. Other wellhome in the muddy swamps around known former Hens include Olym-

pian Jim Thorpe, Dazzy Vance, Dizzy Today you'd be hard-pressed to Trout, Kirby Puckett, Rick Dempsey find one in the area, but they're more and manager Casey Stengal, often heard than seen. A bird-

The Genitti family, of John, Toni, Andy, Laura

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

tent of each aria to our guests," Genitti explained.

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different and exciting from us. We will continue to

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

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We will help them appreciate opera, even for our and friends before she moves to Nashville. Tickets

guests that have never been exposed to opera be-

come out here, it's like one big party," It's not unusual, he said, to have a

trawing for a bale of hay, a 50-pound watermelon or a live rabbit. Scoreboard sing-alongs are a popular staple. There will also be visits from the Famous (formerly San Diego) Chicken and the Phillie Fanatic. Those two will likely talk shop with Toledo's own mascot, Muddy the

And like the big club, the Hens will have giveaways of helmets, hats and other Mud Hen paraphernalia. On Singles Saturday, one section of the grandstand will be set aside for singles, with men being sold oddnumbered tickets, and women reeiving the even numbers.

There's optimism on the field too, since the Tigers are likely to send down at least two good, young pitchers for one more year of seasoning in AAA ball. In addition, the team has a new manager with a winning history. "Joe Sparks is our new manager,"

said Napoli. "In 16 years managing in the minor leagues, he has eight championships. And 14 of the 16 teams he's managed have finished first, second or third." Ironically, one of his teams that

didn't finish in the top three was the 1974 Mud Hens. Jim Weber, longtime Hens' radio play-by-play man, said the club was an Indians' affiliate The indians had the worst minor

eague system in baseball at the time," said Weber. Napoli added, "Joe Sparks feels he owes something to Toledo. He wants give them a winning ballclub."

Ned Skeldon Stadium is located in suburban Maumee, Ohio. Take I-275 south to 1-75 about 65 miles to the State Road 25 (Anthony Wayne Trail) extt (201A). Take Anthony Wayne Trail to Key Street and turn right to the stadium. Tickets are \$5 for box seats, \$4 for reserved, and \$3 for general Novi Players present 'Daughters

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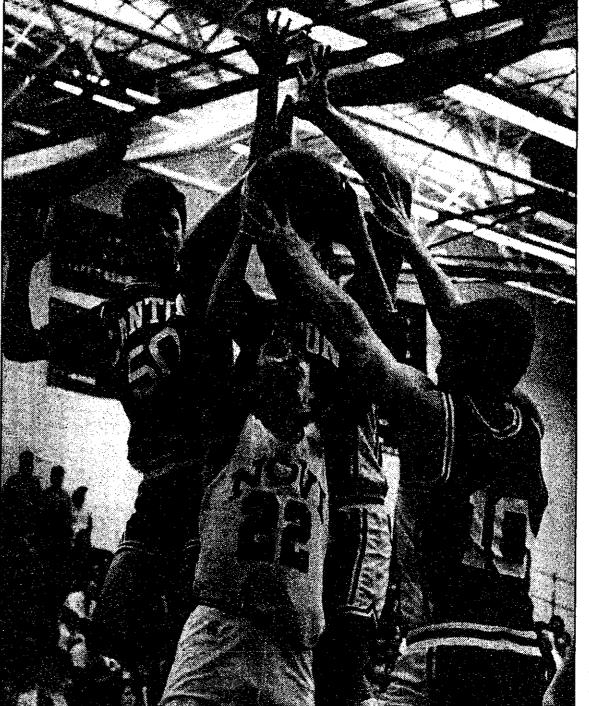
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**7B THURSDAY** 

# Cagers make quick exit from state tourney



Novi's Mike Kramer (22) finds himself under the basket and surrounded by Plymouth

# Canton holds off Novi, 61-57

When you dedicate 11 months to achieving a single goal and you suc-ceed, it's very difficult to immediately move on to another.

With the school's first Kensington Valley Conference basketball Utle drive successfully completed, the Novi basketballers had to switch gears and set new goals for the MHSAA state playoffs. The Wildcats entered the tournament with a 17-3 record and a nine-game winning streak (both school records). But with just one week to prepare, Novi failed to play the kind of ball that resulted in a perfect 12-0 conference mark.

Despite a furious late-game comeback, the host 'Cats fell to Plymouth Canton (13-8) in the first round of district play, 61-57, putting a premature end to program's most successful season.

"For 11 months we were working on one goal: to win the KVC, and we succeeded," Novi Coach Bob Shoemaker explained. Then, we ask the kids to get pumped up for a new goal and we had only a week to prepare for it. That's very tough to do talented team that is used to winning in the state tournament. We aren't either."

The Wildcats stayed with Canton in the first quarter, thanks to the play of senior forward Jeff Schram. e scored six points in the first eight minutes to knot the score at 10-10, but in the second quarter, the Chiefs held Novi to seven points and opened a 24-17 halftime

It's hard to explain but a first round game in the districts was kind of a letdown after winning the KVC." In the third, 6-foot-8 center Aar-

on Federspiel scored seven of his

further behind (43-32). Novi trailed by as much as 13 in the fourth, but cut the margin to three midway through the quarter following four

straight Canton turnovers. When Federspiel, Schram and Rolfes fouled out, that decimated our front line, so we went into a man-to-man full-court pressure in the fourth and it caused (Canton) some trouble," Shoemaker explained. "We play very aggressive and we do commit a lot of fouls, but in this game we just seemed a step

Trailing by six with 1:48 remaining, designated shooter Mike Sumerton hit a three pointer, was fouled, and completed the four-

'Sumerton's been doing it for us all year," Shoemaker said. "He's made 42 three-pointers this season and that's quite an achievement for guy that doesn't start."

With a chance to go ahead, point guard Doug Soper missed two free throws with nine seconds left and Canton's Derrick McDonald secured the winning margin at the free throw line with six seconds

"At the end of the game, we had four guards out on the floor because of our foul trouble," Shoemaker said, "but I don't want to take anything away from Canton." Soper led all scorers with 15

points, while Sumerton and Jason Walker chipped in with 10 apiece. Brett Howell paced Canton with 14. The big difference in the game came at the free throw line, where the Chiefs canned 26-of-41 for the game (including 13-of-20 in the fourth quarter), while Novi hit just

"Getting knocked out early in the state tournament doesn't take anything away from our KVC title and the great year we've had," Shoemaker pointed out.

Novi finishes the season 17-4



Tankers

are 23rd

at state

The 1991 MHSAA Class A Swim-

ming Championships went very

much like a good movie - it cer-

tainly went according to the script

and the performances were

As expected, top-ranked Bloom-

As for Novi, the Wildcats placed

23rd overall and all 13 points came

from junior standout Derek

Speerschneider - which wasn't a

Speerschneider carried the en-

tire load of the scoring for the Wild-

100-yard backstroke (53.96) and a

ninth place finish in the 200 IM

A sellout crowd of 1,500 was on

hand March 9 at the Don Canham

Natatorium in Ann Arbor for the

me because the state meet is not re-

ally a team event," Novi Coach Ke-

vin Lane said. We only had five kids

qualified, and 10 of our 12 perfor-

mances were career-bests. We had

Speerschneider notched a time

of 53.6 in the preliminaries of the

backstroke competition to get into

the finals (top-six). That assured

"Placing 23rd doesn't concern

cats with a sixth place finish in the

field Hills Andover won the team title convincingly, and eighth-ranked Northville placed eighth

overall in the field of 42.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

outstanding.

suprise either.

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competition.

an excellent meet."

# Ladycat spikers making strides

Canton defenders

Has the Novi volleyball program back, even when we were finally turned the corner? Can a program mired in defeat and disap- down, and that's somepointment since the mid-1980s finally become a legitimate winner? If the Ladycat program can con- the past."

tinue the kind of progress it made in

the past year, the answer is prob-

ably yes to both questions. Novi volleyball became competitive in the 1990-91 season, and

pathetic 12-88 dual meet record loped into a fine hitter. dating back to the 85-86 season. "It's been a pleasure to coach have more of a desire to win." Wag- said.

squad of two years ago Other key contributors included

volleyball than at any time since I've This was the kind of year we can The 'Cats placed fifth in the The highlight of the season came seven team KVC, which was light when the Wildcats advanced to the year's ahead of last season's last district finals before failing to powplace effort (1-11 record). As a mat- erful Livonia Stevenson.

mitted. Now we need to work on winning those on a consistent December.

"We finally developed some confi-

"This year, we fought Arny Wagner

Novi Coach

coach Amy Wagner hopes to build dence and that made a big differon that and turn the Wildcats into ence. You just can't teach a kid to be more than just competitive in the competitive and I think every year near future. The team's record our kids want to win a little more." wasn't outstanding (6-12 overall, Novi's top individual performers 4-8 in the Kensington Valley Con-included seniors Jennifer Fornwald ference), but it was a great improve- and Stephanie Tolsdorf, and junior ment from the year before and was Dianne Bassett. Fornwald, an out-- believe it or not - the best the side hitter, was the team's top all-'Cats, have mustered since 1984. around player who has always been Heading into the season, Novi had a an excellent server and has deve-

"We are more competitive and Jennifer for three years," Wagner

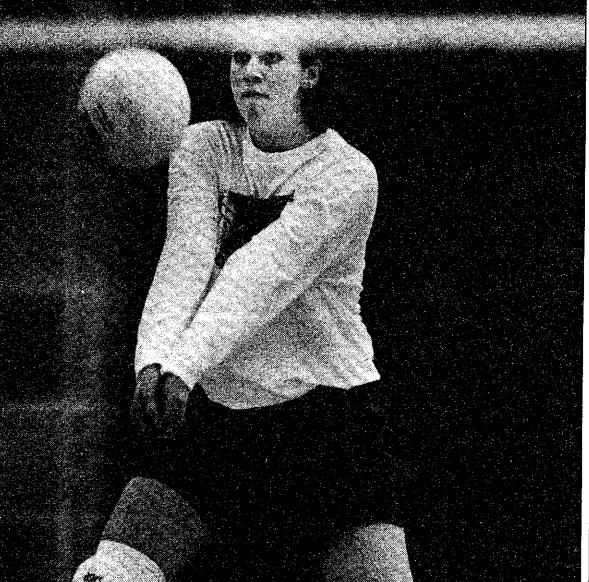
ner said. This year, we fought Tolsdorf is an agressive middle back, even when we were down, and hitter who was a stabilizing factor that's something we haven't done in for the 'Cats, while Bassett is the star of the future. The 6-foot-1 This season's six victories were middle hitter led the team in hits just one more than in the 88-89 (93) and kills (30) and has the pocampaign, but the current Wildcats tential to someday play collegiately. scored more than twice as many She was voted the Mustangs most points in KVC matches than the improved performer this season.

setter Dede Kotrych (Sr.) and hitter That shows me that we are defi- Christy D'Agostino (Sr.). Kotrych nitely improving, especially against was a three-year starter and teams in our conference." Wagner D'Agostino was the recipient of the said. We are playing much better team Leadership Award.

build one," Wagner said.

ter of fact, Novi took every KVC op-ponent to at least three games dur-semifinals and they beat Northville in the first round," Wagner ex-We played a lot of three game plained. That made the girls feel matches, and we lost our share, but we are getting better," Wagner ad- straight games back in mid-

"It's that type of thing that shows



Michelle Timreck was a solid contributor off the bench for the Ladycat volleyballers

nim of All-State status. "His goal was to be under 55 seconds, so it was just about a perfect swim in the prelims," Lane said. "We were hoping he could be All

State, but we didn't think it would take that fast of a swim to do it." Speerschneider's 1:56.3 time in the premlims of the 200 IM was a six second drop from his previous best.

"His goal was to be under two minutes, so he had an incredible performance," Lane explained, "I think the 200 IM was the toughest event of the meet. In any other year, De rek would have been in the top six."

The 'Cats did not score any other'

Continued on 9

# Ice Capades dazzle fans this year

talked-about family, have embarked on their first, exclusive coast-tocoast North American tour, starring in the all-new 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 through Sunday. March 17, for 10 breathtaking

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staurant in Northville announces two evening per-cluding the dinner and a glass of wine, costs \$25

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nitti. Toni and I have been wanting to do some- Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi. For more

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Fanny Pack Give-Away Night. The March 168 p.m. performance

Drama Out, Mystery in: Meadow Brook Artistic Director Ter-House. To charge by phone call ence Kilburn announced today that

Kilburn states, The freeze on state funds allotted to arts organizations Wind, with its 27—member cast, is All performances except March 12 just too expensive to do at this time.

Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth," called "The best thriller I have ever seen" by integral part of the Wayne State Uniformer New York Times drama critic versity Theatre Department. The Clive Barnes, received a Tony for its Program's function is to provide ex-Broadway production and was made perience in Black culture to both the into an Academy Award-winning mo- university and the community.

will head the cast. will direct "Sleuth." Nolte's adapta- recting and designing.

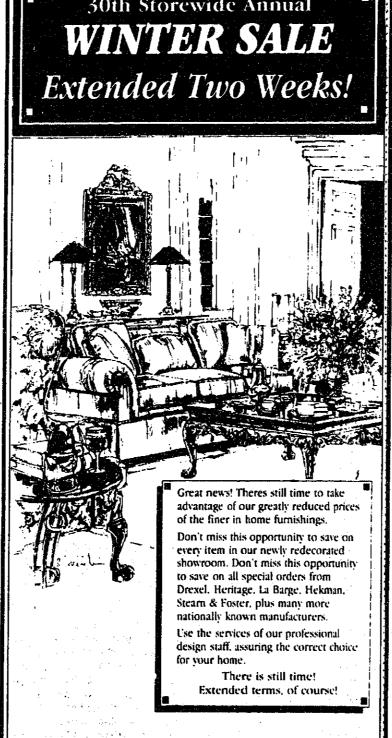
WSU Benefit Play: The Wayne State University Theatre Department announces the selection of "Playboy of the West Indies" by Mustapha Matura as the 1991 Martin Thursday, March 14: 7:30 p.m. throughout Michigan, plus an antici-Molson Scholarship benefit produc-Friday, March 15: 7:30 p.m. pated downturn in fundraising due tion. The play is produced by Wayne Saturday, March 16: 7:30 p.m. to economic conditions, necessitates State University's Black Theatre our cutting expenses. Inherit the Program and runs April 4-6 and 11-13 at the WSU Studio Theatre (downstairs at the Hilberry Theatre We will produce it in our 1991-92 at Cass and Hancock).

The Black Theatre Program is an

vie starring Lawrence Olivier and Mi- The proceeds from the Martin Moison Scholarship production are Arthur Beer and Alexander Wedd awarded to worthy undergraduates to help defray educational costs as Playwright-director Charles Nolte they hone their skills in acting di-

\*For opera lovers this is a must, "said John Ge- held at 8 p.m. March 18 and 20 at the Novi Ctvic have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, f "A Christmas Carol" is staged annually at Meadow Brook.

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# 'Skins take district title

basketball team's postseason play this year, it might easily be titled, "How to lull your opponent into thinking they can hang with you for about three quarters before moving in for the

For the second time in as many district tournament games, the Redskins seemed to take a page out of the Detroit Pistons' book of comebacks Wednesday against the Pinckney Pirates in a 60-47 victory.

In the first quarter, the Pirates dominated the play as they jumped out to a 7-3 lead in the first five minutes over the Kensington Valley Conference runner-ups.

The Redskins in the second stanza seeme content to keep toying with the Pirates, ex changing leads with them several times before taking a 26-25 advantage into the locker room

With 3:50 remaining in the second quarter, Jim Boos drove the ball untouched from hall court for a two-handed dunk. On the next play, Greg Petru stole the ball and fed it to Kofahl for a layup, after which an infuriated Pirate coach Matt Seidl whipped off his jacket and threw it to he ground in disgust.

"We knew we had to play a perfect game to win, but we didn't get the calls. The referees we en't even neutral," Seidl said. Milford and Pinckney continued to duke

out in the third and well into the fourth before the Redskins took control, 42-35, on a Brandon Phillips steal and a Greg Petru three-pointer Tom Kofahl kicked the lead up to 47-37 at the i: 10 mark of the final stanza with a turnaround umper off the glass. Milford was never

Seidl, whose team nearly stole one from the Redskins during the regular season, called the ematch a carbon copy of their first meeting. ematch a carbon copy of their first meeting. Soper (Novi)....
"They kind of wear you down and get better as Petru (Milford)... the game goes on. Then they go for the jugular,"

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Novi Youth Baseball registrations: Late registrations for all levels (ages 7-16) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held through March 29 at the Call 347-0400 for more information. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 348-7218.

Basketball benefit: The Northville Township Police Officers Association along with Northville Recreation are sponsoring a benefit basketball game on March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The officers will play against WOMC 104.3 FM radio personalities. The game will be held at the Northville High School gym. Tickets are available at the Rec Center and are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds will benefit Northville Recreation, the Safety Town program and other Northville Township Police Officers Association charities. For further nformation, call 349-0203.

AAU basketball championships: Northville and Plymouth have been chosen to play host to the 1991 Girls AAU Basketball State Champion-

The tourney will be held for three weekends at the Northville, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school gyms. The age 16-18 competition will be held on March 22-24; the 11- to 13-year-olds will play on April 5-7; and the 14-15 age group will be in action on April 12-14. The tournament will feature 128 of the top AAU teams in the state.

Lifeguard training course: The Livonia YMCA is offering a six-week training course for lifeguards starting March 11 from 5-7:30 p.m. The class will run twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays with one week off at

The cost is \$43 for a YMCA member and \$66 for non-members. Call 261-2161 for more information

Soccer coaching clinic: Northville Soccer Association Coaching Clinics will be held on March 16 and 23 at 8:45 a.m-12:30 p.m. at Northville High School. Registration forms are available at the Northville Recreation Department until Feb. 26. For more information, contact Ken Romine at 420-4451.

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# Novi swimmer earns College Periscope All-State accolades

points, but did set a pair of new school records in the 200 freestyle relay. Leading off, Mark Chirgwin broke Jon Cohen's 50 freestyle mark with a 22.42 split. The rest of the team — including Derek Speerschneider. Mike Speerschneider and Jamie May - Joined in to shatter the relay record by two seconds in a time of 1:31.78. The team placed 20th

In addition, the 400 freestyle relay team featured the same four swimmers and placed 13th overall in 3:19.66. All four participants set their season best splits.

NORTHVILLE RESULTS: North- DEREK SPEERSCHNEIDER ville scored 56 points and topped all other WLAA entries, including the of the Northville swimmers in the conference champs from Livonia event included Brad Cook, Matt Van-

were correct concerning us," Mus- that he is the greatest swimmer we've tang Coach Mark Heiden said. "Last ever had at Northville High School." year, we placed sixth, so that's two The same four [Newton, Cook, years in a row we've been in the top VanHorn and Holdridge) also com-

"We're always interested in finishing atop our conference, and beating Stevenson was nice, since they edged us at the WLAA Meet," he said. tedly Eric Newton. The senior ended points to get into the top-10." his brilliant prep career as arguably the greatest Northville swimmer ever. and added two more All-State awards to his already impressive resume.

"Eric sure went out with a bang," the 200 was 1:56.3 and he followed that up later in the day with a 4:43.78

That means he leaves as a four-time

in Northville's 400 freestyle relay All-State selection in two sports in team that placed ninth (3:17.34). His the same school year. Oslecki was a leadoff split of 48.81 set a new school first-team All-State goaltender last record for the 100 freestyle. The rest fall in soccer.

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Horn and Bob Holdridge. "Eric holds eight school records," ninth all season, so the (pollsters) Heiden said. "I'd say it's safe to say bined to place 11th in the 200 medley

"Relays score twice as much as individual events at the state meet, so they are very important," Heiden said. "Getting two of our relays in the The Mustang star was undoub- finals really helped us score enough

The Mustangs added three more top-12 finishes and two came in diving. Recognized as the top 1-2 punch in the state, Northville's Steve Lang and Larry Osiecki lived up to the billing with a pair of top-six fi-Newton placed sixth overall in the nishes, and consequently All-State 500 freestyle and the 200 IM, and set honors. Lang placed third overall career best marks in both. His time in with a 415.55 score and Osiecki was sixth with 392.45.

"To have two in the top six is amazing." Heiden said. "Both these guys "Because those were top-six fi- reached the goals they set for themnishes. (Eric) is recognized as All-selves. Steve wanted to be in the top State in both," Heiden explained. three and Larry wanted to finish in the top six and be All State."

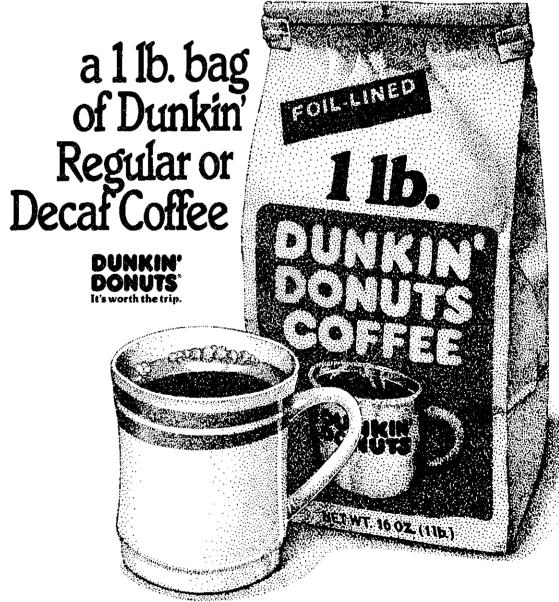
Osiecki did it and becomes one Newton was also a key contributor the few athletes in history to be an "He's a very talented kid," Heiden

The final point-scoring effort came from Brad Cook, who placed eighth in the 100 butterfly in 52.96. Cook who seems to be in Newton's shadow much of the time - broke the school record in the preliminarly round and again in the finals.



Former Novi High School swimmer CHRISTIE DUTHIE, who transferred and graduated from North Farmington, broke four individual school records and was a member of two record-breaking relay teams at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships in late February. Duthic set new standards in the 100-yard butterfly (1:00.86) and the 200 butterfly (2:12.08) while her lead-off leg times of 54.77 in the 400 freestyle relay and 1:58.61 in the 800 freestyle relay set new standards in the 100 and 200 freestyle respectively. Duthie's accolades didn't stop there, however, as both the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams turned in record breaking times of 3:44.82 and 8:18.65 respectively . . . KAREN BAIRD of Northville is Adrian College's first sparkplug off the bench in basketball. Brian, a sophomore three-point shooting guard, is averaging 8.8 points per outing and has already set the school record for three pointers in a season (36). In 24 games, Baird has compiled 59 rebounds, 65 assists and 49 steals. She is shooting .353 from threepoint range and .759 from the free throw line . . . JON BARBARA of Northville Township, a senior at Detroit Catholic Central, recently signed a football letter of intent to attend Northwood Institute in Midland. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound fullback led the Shamrocks in touchdowns and was the leading rusher and most valuable player for the Class AA state football champs. He was also selected to the All-Catholic, All-League, Ali-Metro, Ali-Observerland and Ali-State honorable mention teams. Barbara's career began with the Novi/ Northville Colts and he later played for Meads Mill Middle School. Barbara turned down scholarship offers from Wayne State, Ferris State and St. Joseph's of Indiana and spurned prefered walk-on status at Bowling Green, Western Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Ohio State. He has been captain for Catholic Central's basket-

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# Apartments offer fitness facilities

By STEVE KELLMAN

The newest shift in fitness is not to some new machine, or an elaborate workout schedule, or even a high protein diet.

Fitness is making its way home, in the form of expanded health facilities at apartment communities.

When it comes to home health facilities, apartment dwellers no longer have to settle for a single weight-lifting machine in a small room under the rental office. Many complexes now offer complete fitness facilities on their grounds, though typically in a somewhat smaller scale than the local health club.

Park Place of Northville offers its residents their own workout room with several pieces of equipment, two tennis courts and an Olympic-size swimming pool as well.

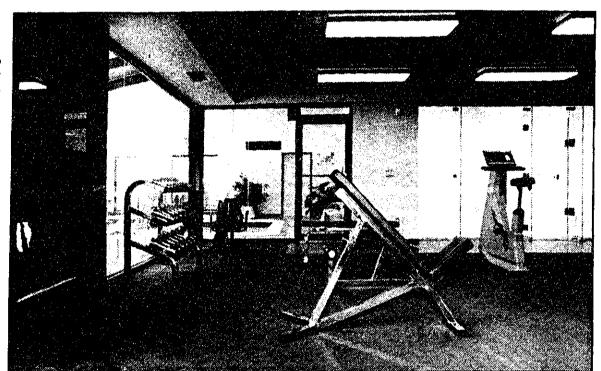
The residents can also stroll along the fitness trail that meanders through the 105-acre complex.

When asked whether residents take advantage of the health facilities, Manager Christine Zielinski said, "The majority of our residents do, and we find that we are expanding

Just last year. Park Place increased the number of aerobics classes to six days a week in response to growing demand, Zielinski said. The classes are offered in the morning and evening, and are free of charge.

Acrobics instructor Alda Dziewit, a former instructor for United Health Spas, leads the residents through the aerobic sessions and other fitness activities, Zielinski said. "She periodically will take them on walks throughout the complex where they'll stop and do calisthenics along the way," she said.

As the winter ice begins to melt, water sports in the Park Place pool are becoming more popular. "In the summer, we'll be adding water aerob-



The health facilities offered at River Oaks West in Novi

Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

ics and water volleyball. We're also checking into water ballet and possibly scuba lessons in the pool," Zielinski said.

Zielinski attributed the growing popularity of residential health facilities to their convenience. "It's so much easier for people to come down here, where they don't have to leave the place they live. They can even

walk down," she said. Another advantage is the more relaxed atmosphere, she said.

"It's not so much where they feel they have to put on a performance like at Vic Tanny . . . it's not so much of a fashion show."

At River Oaks West on Novi Road, residents have 24-hour-a-day access to their own private health club with the same access key they use to open the complex's entrance gate. The recently-opened health club offers a small selection of aerobic and weight-

lifting equipment, free weights and several weight-lifting benches, a tanning booth, racquetball court, indoor hot tub, even a small indoor pool for swimming laps.

The carpeted workout area also

offers an amenity not often found in gyms, a roaring fireplace. Outside, a large pool and hot tub

surrounded by a huge deck sits next to two sunken tennis courts. An attendant is on hand evenings

and weekends in the workout room at River Oaks, to monitor the club and pool and take raquetball and tanning booth reservations. And aerobics are offered for a fee on Monday and Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings.

Resident manager Diana Kern said that the health club draws people throughout the day and night, but the majority of its users fall into two groups. "There's a group of people who come in in the morning and do all their stuff then, before they go to work, and another group that comes in at night," she said.

The health clubs have been real popular with the residents, I've found. The free weights are really popular with a lot of the die-hard fitness fans," Kern said.

"About the only thing we don't have is an indoor track," Kern said. "That's just something that takes a lot of space."

But Kern said she would not be surprised if residential complexes soon started offering such amenities.

River Oaks tailors Its fitness program to its clientele, offering golf classes in the winter and health and fitness testing in the spring. Residents will receive a questionnaire in their next newsletter, Kern added, to determine what of activities and fitness programs they want to see.

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The University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, Running Fit and Northville Recreation are sponsoring an Earth Day 10 K Run at Maybury State Park on April 21 at 10 a.m.

Runners will start and finish at Maybury's concession stand area. The race course is a paved path through beautiful scenic woods.

Participants will receive a string bag, refreshments and be eligible for awards in each age group. An aerobic warmup will be held prior to the race. Participants will be hied prior to the race.

Entry forms are available at Northville Recreation. Entries received on or before Aprik 12 are \$8 per person. Entries received after April 12 are \$10. Volunteers are needed to help with race activities. Please call 349-0203 for more information.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low and high impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork. fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

New Attitude Acrobics conducts the one-hour classes year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday anmd Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

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

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: I-, 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 North-ville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9

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

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

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

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

The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to 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.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

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

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

YOGA Class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

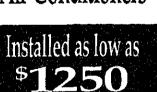
Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at

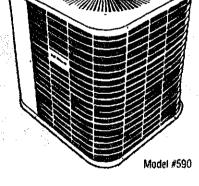
Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information, call 348-1280.

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# Lots to learn about muscle strengthening

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Now that you've started using light weights, let's talk safety. There is a lot to learn about muscle strengthening.

Each muscle is made up of thousands of string-like fibers. When you contract any muscle against resistance, at first you actually use only a small percentage of the total number of fibers in the entire muscle.

Each successive contraction with the same weight recruits additional

tion, the muscle produces lactic acid, then the fatigue point. Continuing to lift weights after this fatigue point can lead to injuries.

If you want to become stronger, pick up the heaviest weight you can lift comfortably and press it eight times, if possible. Do this three times per week. As you become stronger, you will be able to lift that weight more times.

Begin to do sets, eventually leading to two sets of eight. When you can do this comfortably, add weight alowly in this fashion.

Lifting lighter weights faster and for longer periods of time along with large, lower body movements can help aerobic endurance. All women can benefit from lifting

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

There are three types of contractions: Isometric contraction: The muscle

develops tension but does not change length. You hold this contraction and feel the muscle.

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

Isotonic contraction: When the muscle shortens as it develops tension with movement, contracting 48093).

without a full range of motion. While lifting weights, you might want to try all three different types of contractions. Young muscles will get

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

Murna Partrich, co-awner of The

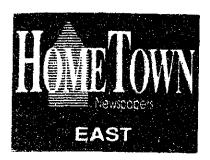
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BY JAMES MCALEXANDER Copley News Service

The Dominion is a home to help master graceful and elegant entertaining, or a private life with all the luxurious touches, with much of the effort removed through design work that pays careful attention to details.

A broad front entry guards the entrance to a sunken living room with a full wall of windows. A step up beyond it, but open to it for large-scale entertaining, is a formal dining area. It is served by a kitchen where two or more can work together comfortably at its long counters, built-in desk area, or island counter with cook top.

A sunny breakfast nook offers pleasant spot for informal meals, with a view of a deck that extends from the garage to the master bedroom, echoing all the angles of the house along the

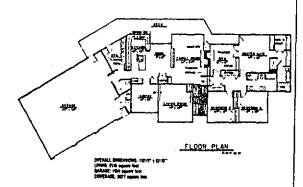
Sliding doors to that deck open from the family room. There is a built-in bar here. A wood box filled directly from the outside keeps the fuel readily available for fireplaces in the den and

family room. The den offers a quiet retreat for the home owner. Although it could be used as a guest room or private study, the French doors between the den and master suite make it an ideal sitting

room. The master bedroom itself is a luxurious retreat. There is a large walk-in closet, dressing area and vanity, optional sauna, and then a full bath beyond, with a sunken tub that looks out to a private garden.

A second full bath with double vanities is available for guests and for the two bedrooms facing the front of the house. There are several large storage closets along the hallway.

A three-car garage has a place for everything, with storage area between it and the house for the heating system, a half bath/mud room, and a large utility next to the kitchen that even allows ample space for sewing and hobbies.



For a study plan of the Dominton (108-54), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

The framing, below, for these watercolor and pen and ink prints matches surrounding wood tones. Ann Edwards, right, in her workshop at home uses a fitting tool to package the mat and glass Into frame



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BY MATTHEW J. VALLEY Managing Editor

Art in the home today accentuates comfort and coziness.

Whether we fancy an impressionist print by late 19th Century French painter Claude Monet - complete with its soft, defused look - or watercolor landscapes by contemporary artist Andrew Wyeth, art touches our soul.

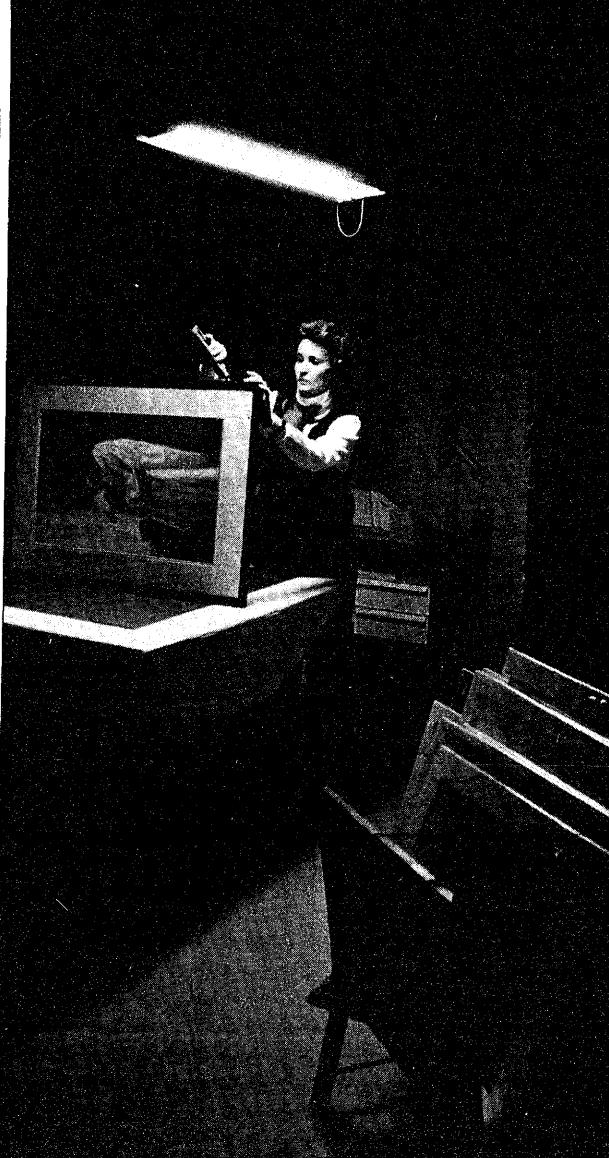
Art is intimate. And when we hang art on a wall, it is the

framing that can breathe new life into the work. The job of the framer is to enhance and protect it, not overpower it," said Ann Edwards, co-owner of Framer's Mark, a custom frame and mat design business with a design center located at The Interior Place, 242 Summit, Milford.

Framer's Mark is a tandem team. Edwards' partner, Tony Collinson, works out of Ann Ar-"We want to maintain the integrity (of the

art)... have it blend into the environment," said Edwards.

The art of custom framing is much like piecing Continued on 2



# Lack of water puts building plans on hold

BY JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

The lack of water is frustrating many people with real estate plans. The problem is particularly acute in California coastal communities where an ocean of water is nearby - yet far from being usable. Or is it?

A common dilemma: A family has been saving money for years to build their own custom dream home. Now is the ideal time. Money is in a special savings account, mortgage interest rates are low. Everything is in a go position, except water. Without a water hookup permit all plans must be

put on hold. That's the situation facing many families.

If the proposed building site is within coastal Ventura County and Casitas Municipal Water District, for example, a moratorium on new residential water hookups is in effect. No "will-serve letter" will be issued by the district until at least April 11—one year from the date last year when a "resolution declaring a water shortage emergency" was issued by the district, according to Dick Barnett, engineering manager for the district. And the moratorium will

probably be extended. The resolution states, in effect, that all new requests for service connections and expansions of existing services will be denied, or delayed to a future date. There are certain exemptions. In other words, in most cases the district is saying, "Sorry, bub, no water at this time."

There is no question about the basic problem. The area is experiencing a severe water shortage, and it could worsen. Southern California is now in the fifth consecutive year of drought and past droughts in this area have extended as long as 21 consecutive years. And the need for water is multiplied by steadily increasing consumer demand.

"We are now considering 51 different alternative methods to solve the water shortage problem," Barnett said.

Among them is the installation of a desalination facility making it possible to tap and process seawater.

Such a facility is now under construction in Santa Barbara. Located in the beach area, the desalination plant is expected to start producing consumable water in one year, starting at the annual rate of 5,000 acre-feet. Then in about six months of operation, it will increase its processing to an annual rate of 10,000 acre-feet.

It's a temporary facility - a vast "reverse osmosis" filter system constructed on trailers. The filters, or membranes, remove salt and other impurities from the water. It is expected to function for about five years.

The construction and operation of the plant in Santa Barbara are being

planned, funded and developed by IONICS Inc., a firm that specializes in producing water for municipalities throughout the country. They will sell the water they produce to the city for a contracted sum of \$1,900 per acre-

While communities frantically look for solutions to the insufficient water problem, home building plans and other real estate development activities must be postponed. A new home or office building without a water hookup is just a useless collection of construction materials.

Q. What's the current status of the resale market for condo units?

A. Resale activity for condominiums has been slipping downward in recent months. But prices have continued to

edge upward. During the last quarter of 1990, the national condo resale rate fell 3.8 percent from the preceding quarter—and 15.8 percent from a year ago, according to the National Association of Realtors. At last report, the median price of existing condos was \$82,700, up nearly a percentage point over the median price one year ago.

However, the declining interest rates and a stronger economy this spring should turn the condo and co-op market around, it was predicted in the NAR

report.

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biggest title companies are merging? A. A major acquisition is taking place within the real estate industry, involving two of the nation's largest title companies. Chicago Title and Trust Co. is in the process of acquiring Ticor Title Insurance Cos. Both firms have

been active nationwide for many years. Chicago Title, founded in 1847, is the largest title insurance firm in the United States, now issuing over 2 million title insurance policies annually. Ticor, established in 1894, now operates about 300 offices and has a net-

work of 2,500 agents. Putting together two industry giants in a smooth and efficient way is a huge and complex task. That process is now under way and includes the formation of many task forces and committees comprised of executives of both firms, according to Larri Jones, a Chicago

Title vice president. "There is a myriad of issues and questions that must be addressed to enable the combined organization to operate efficiently when the transaction is completed," he said.

Jones is very optimistic about the impact of the acquisition.

The transaction shouldwork its way through the final maze of regulatory requirements and procedures and close very soon," he predicted.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, Q. Is it true that two of the nation's San Diego, CA. 92112-0190.

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# Art framing: 'It's a total design process'

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routinely undergo Edwards' pro- without tons of practice." verbial "List of 20 Questions," including "To be a the size and colors of the wall, furnishings good framer in the room and wood you have to

tone colora. "Art is such a perhave a good sonal thing. Many people have strong sense of color, emotions about art. That's why I ask the Composition. questions," said Ed-The work has

To be a good framer to be precise. you have to have a good sense of color. composition. The work has to be precise. You have to be good with people (clientele), understanding ers when selecting a professional what they want."

Apart-time English teacher, Edwards, of Commerce Township, now puts her instructional skills to use through Huron Valley Schools Continuing Education. Students who will enroll in her risk of looking awful. six-session class. Introduction to Picture Framing, set to begin partment limits the number of for strictly investment purposes, Monday, April 15 at the Highland students in each class so that Middle School shop learn the Edwards can spend time with each basics of picture framing, from one. The students who enroll vary

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In her framing classes, Edwards trys to emphasize that it takes a lot customers who come to the frame of patience and practice to become shop are more sophisticated to-Customers of Framer's Mark proficient. You cannot learn this day, Edwards said. Perhaps the biggest

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Her classes are deand deeper colors. As part of Edwards' business, •allow students to share in the enjoyment

she designs and cuts mats for artists who will assemble them of creating an art ob- prior to shows. During the past ject to hangon the wall; couple of years, she has become •give students the more involved in corporate art. In basic skills so that even that capacity she is asked to deif they don't take up sign the frames for any number of prints to blend with the surround-

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"Corporations today are cognizant of making the office more comfortable for workers. They •teach them that framing is a understand that it helps production," said Edwards.

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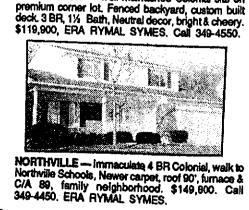


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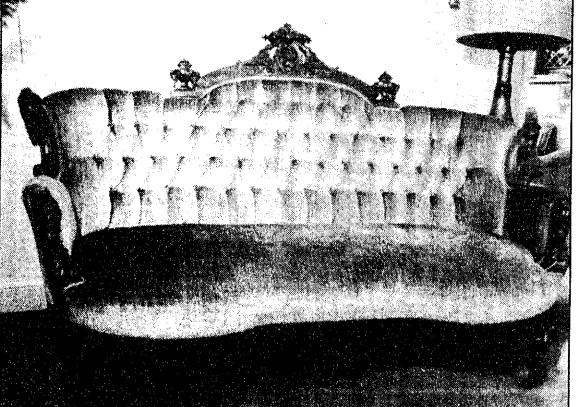
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Q. When this sofa was purchased what you have is a stirrup cup. secondhand around the turn of the These were filled with wine and century, it had black horsehair served to men on horseback at the covering. It was refinished and start of a fox hunt. reupholstered in 1965. Yours was probab Can you tell me when it was made 19th century and might sell for and its approximate value?

A. This Victorian Louis XVI Revival sofawas made about 1875. A dealer would offer something top balance scale, it has a cast Iron like this for at least \$1,000 in good base with a brass beam and

Q. The enclosed mark is on the 1867." bottom of a chocolate set consist- A. Your scale was introduced in ing of a pot and six cups and sau- 1867 and could have been made in this an indispensable tool in buycers. They are decorated with pink any time in the next 10 or 15 ing and selling antiques and coland white roses with green leaves. years. It would probably sell for I would appreciate your estimate about \$265 to \$285 of the set's value and also its age. A patent is good for up to 17 A. Your chocolate set was made

in Tiefenfurth, Germany, by the Donath Co. Most dealers would price it at about \$175 to \$200. that it was made early in the 1900s. Q. I have a ceramic cup in the It is titled "Camden Clouds" and shape of a fox's head. There is no measures 14 inches by 17 inches. it

fiat surface for it to sit on. It has a lot depicts fishing boats in a harbor. of hairline cracks and appears to be

Have you any ideas about what in good condition. this was used for?

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Q. The porcelain washbasin in our bathroom has several small scratch the surrounding area. remove the wax, as it might mar the chips in the rim. The color of the Confine the sanding to the chipped finish of the table. Do you have any basin is an off-white or cream. Can these chips be filled with anything so they don't show? A. The repair of porcelain enamel,

constantly exposed to water.

rim, which is a surface exposed to set and dried. less water than the basin. You will need one of the resin repair products available at larger hardware long. However, it is worth a try San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only stores or home centers. Lightly sand the area (a me-

face of metal and porcelain for my cherry wood table. good bonding. Be careful not to

Resin fillers can be tinted to match the color of your porcelain. When you have a close match, fill short of an entire resurfacing, is the chipped area. If you overfill the ice to make it easier to remove almost impossible. This is par- chipped area, the excess can be from the surface. effectively treat these chips on the the edges of the patch after it has well: dry with a soft cloth.

The patch may or may not last

dium-grade sandpaper) to remove Q. During the holiday season a any rust and expose a fresh sur- candle overflowed, leaving wax on I am afraid to use any solvents to suggestions on how to remove this wax without harming the tabletop?

A. Chill the wax with a piece of

ticularly true when the surface is removed with a solvent such as Crumble off wax with your finxylol, acetone or even fingernail gers. Scrape gently with the dull polish remover. The solvent is also edge of a plastic knife or rubber helpful in smoothing and blending spatula. Apply a cream wax. rub

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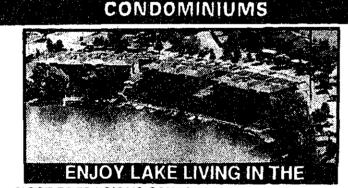
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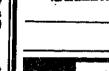
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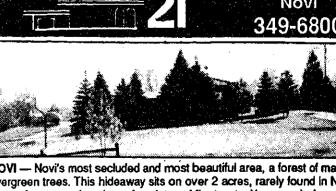
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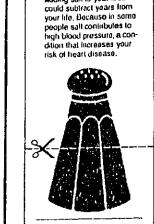
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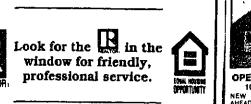
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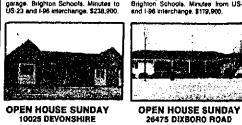
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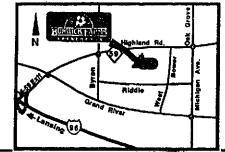
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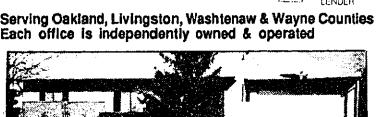
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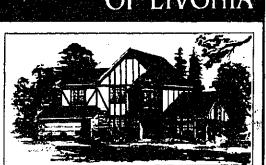
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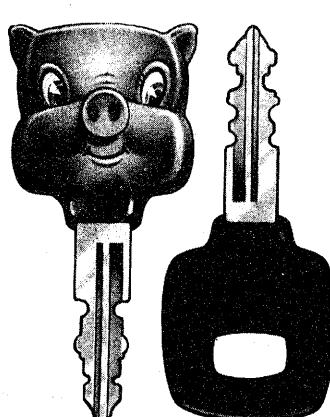
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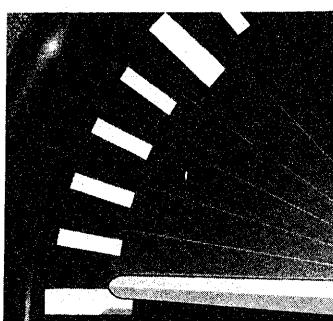
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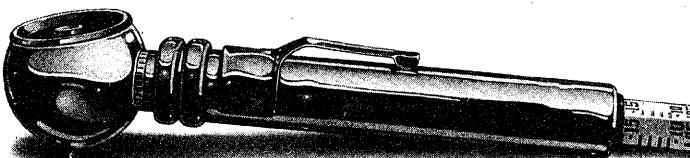
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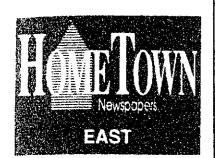


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Ive always wanted to do," she said.

Previously, Yarnell spent five years

working at the Twist and Shake in

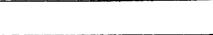
Located at 558 N. Lafayette in the Huntington Square shopping center, the store's grand opening in February was a dream come true for owner Sherry Yarnell. It's something that

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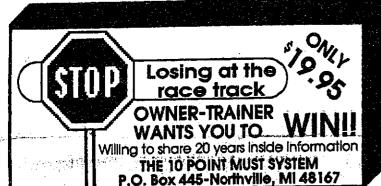
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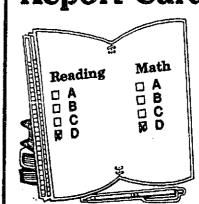
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Her experience in the ice cream

business is reflected in the high qual-

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sortment of fresh toppings, including

kiwi fruit and sunflower seeds, is available upon request. The hand-

dipped ice cream flavors will rotate,

so if you don't find your favorite today, try again tomorrow. Yarnell isn't alone is realizing this

dream come true. Her husband Tom, who is employed at Westland Car

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flance Kim runs the store during the

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#### | Money Management

# Consider these ideas itemizing deductions

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The current rules are fairly easy to understand, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants. If you itemize, you may generally deduct only the portion of your miscellaneous deductions that exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted gross income. Most miscellaneous Itemized deductions fall into three general categories: employee business expenses, investment expenses and tax-related expenses.

Employee business expenses are coats you incur in connection with your employment. Some of the more ses or work gloves are also common business-related miscellaneous itemized deductions are:

Travel, lodging, meal and entertainment expenses. As a general rule, you may deduct 100 percent of your allowable travel and lodging expenses, and 80 percent of your expenses for business-related meals and entertainment - subject, of course, to the 2-percent floor.

Business gifts. There's a \$25 limit on how much you can deduct for gifts to any one person in a year. Subscriptions. You may deduct the cost of subscribing to professional and trade journals that are re-

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Education. In many cases, you may deduct the cost of employmentrelated education expenses, includ-

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rules for deducting miscellaneous the courses help you maintain or im- or papers related o your investments, itemized expenses, fewer taxpayers prove your present work skills, or are have been able to take advantage of required by your employer or the law these write-offs. But if you familiarize to keep your present job. You may not yourself with the tax rules, you may deduct education expenses that qualify you for a new trade or line of

> Job search. You may deduct many of the expenses that you incur when looking for a job as long as you are looking in your same line of work. Use of home telephone. You may deduct unreimbursed long distance calls made for business purposes.

> Uniforms and work clothes. If your employer requires you to wear a uniform that is not suitable for everyday wear, you may deduct the cost of the clothes as well as the cleaning bill. Clothing that protects workers such as safety shoes, hard hats, glas-

Small tools required for your work. You may deduct the cost of small tools and supplies you need for your work, Other tools/supplies with a longer life may need to be depreciated.

Dues to union or professional

Home office expenses. If you use your home for business purposes and meet IRS qualifications for a home office, you may be able to deduct the cost of operating and maintaining a portion of your home.

You may also deduct certain investment-related expenses. A sample of deductible items is listed

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Subscriptions to investmentrelated publications. Tax advice and return preparation. You may deduct fees you pay for tax advice or for having your return

Tax-preparation and taxplanning books and videos. Long-distance calls and postage on mail to the IRS.

Appraisal foes. You may deduct appraisal fees that you pay to determine the fair market value of property you donate to charity.

Although claiming a deduction for miscellaneous itemized expenses alternate years so that you can maximize your deductions. Review all of your itemized expenses early in the year and it if appears as if they will fall Continued from 1 may be able to postpone enough ex- Tavern. penses into the next year so that you can take full advantage of them.

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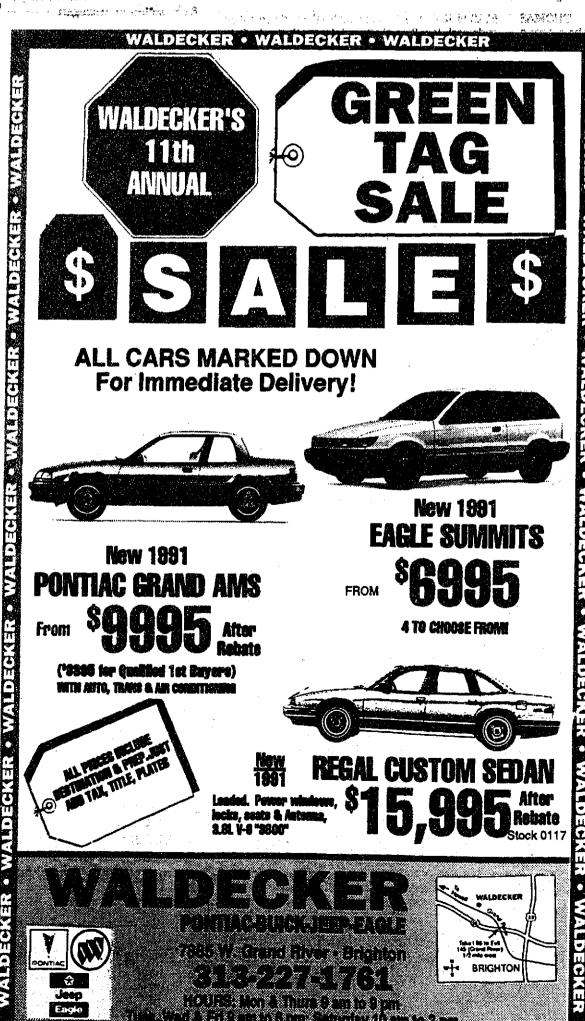
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WINIFRED FRASER

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Dr. WINIFRED D. FRASER of Northville on Jan. 18 was elected chairperson and vice chairperson, respectively, of the Western Michigan University Board of Trustees. Both terms are for one year. Fraser replaces Geneva J. Williams of Detroit. Her selection is in keeping with Section One of the board's bylaws that identifies seniority as a key criterion for chairperson.

A WMU trustee since 1985, Fraser served as vice chairperson of the board in 1987. She is a senior associate with Lutz Associates Inc., a human resources development consulting firm in Detroit. For more than 25 years, she was employed by Wayne State University as a researcher, faculty member and administrator. When she retired in June 1984, she was associate dean of the Graduate School and associate professor of psychology. She earned her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in psychology from Wayne State.

Fraser has been a leader in a number of organizations, including serving on the boards of: the Mental Health Association of Michigan the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan; and the Child-Youth Initiative of Detroit-Wayne County. She is a past president of the Mental Health Association and the Women's Economic Club, and is the current chairperson of the Michgian Association of Governing

Her community activities also have included service with the United Community Services' task force on children of the unemployed. Detroit Institute of Arts' Founders Society, National Organization for Women, American Association of University Women and Coalition of

Fraser and her husband, Doug, recently made a gift to the WMU Foundation, naming the seminar rooms in the new Lee Honors College

Three new appointments were made in the Branch Administration Department of Society Bank-Michigan, announced George H. Cress, chairperson, president and chief executive officer.

LISA M. MARRONE of Northyllle has been named branch administrative manager at the Main Office in downtown Ann Arbor. She joined in October 1990. Previous positions have been with Cushman & Wakefield in Southfield as an executive assistant, as a lending assistant with the American National Bank in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and from 1983 to 1986 at the First Union National Bank in Lighthouse

Point, Fla. as an account representative supervisor. Society Bank-Michigan is an affiliate of Society Corporation, one of the largest bank holding companies in the Midwest with assets of \$15.6 billion at Sept. 30. The holding company has 370 offices in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Florida including 24 in Michigan. Through its affiliates. Society engages in commercial banking, consumer banking, mortgage banking and leasing, and provides trust and investment

THOMAS TRAIAN MOGA, a resident of Northville and a member of the patent and trademark law firm of Gifford, Groh, Sprinkle, Patmore and Anderson, P.C., Birmingham, recently participated as speaker on intellectual property developments in Taiwan and China at the Annual Fall Meeting of the American Bar Association Section of International Law & Practice held in San Jose, California.

Schoolcraft College has hired STEVE WROBLE of Plymouth as the new Computer Aided Art and Design instructor. In addition to computer graphics, Wroble specializes in sculpture, illustration, and animation. He has worked and received awards in each discipline. His most recent award was for computer animation from SigGraph, an international computer graphics organization.

Wroble earned his fine arts degree at Michigan State University, and has continued his education at Wayne State University. In his previous positions he has been the graphic designer and computer operator at Cale's Graphic Services, senior designer and assistant production manager at COMMA Publishing, and produced editorial and feature illustrations for The Community Crier.

Wroble has been teaching part-time at Schoolcraft College since Fall 1988. He worked with Professor Lincoln Lao to develop the Desktop Publishing course. He was the first person to teach the class. which he describes as a design class that uses computers. One of his current interests is computer animation.

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Breaugh, a graduate of Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in Economics and Management, is currently pursuing his Master of Science degree in Finance at Walsh College. In addition, he is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of Certifled Public Accountants.

Breaugh resides in Novi with wife, Karen, and daughter, Alyssa. Follmer, Rudewicz & Company is one of the largest independent Certified Public Accounting firms in Michigan with offices in Southfield and Mt. Clemens.

Industrial Video Productions (IVP) Inc. of Northville recently completed a nine-volume video series, "Supplier Certification: The Path to Excellence" for a West Palm Beach, Florida, management counseling firm, Professionals for Technology Associates, Inc. (Pro-Tech). Pro-Tech selected IVP to produce the series because of its background and expertise in manufacturing and technology.

Each video program, approximately twenty minutes long, explains the concepts and step-by-step process of how to select and maintain supplier relationships for Total Quality Control (TQC), Just-In-Time (JIT). Team Building and other quality methods.

The series will assist manufacturers with their internal quality process and help them work with their external suppliers toward qual-

Using the documentary approach, Industrial Video Productions incorportated eight major manufacturers from around the U.S. who shared their experiences and how they are successfully implementing quality techniques. Some locations included Loreal Cosmetics in Piscataway, NJ, Baxter Healthcare in San Diego, CA, and Future Products of Clawson, a Q-1 supplier to Ford Motor Company. Pro-Tech has packaged and is marketing the video series through

several industrial trade publications.

Spencer Nicholas Sellas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas of Northville, has been conferred the degree of Master of Business Administration (MBA) from the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida, at the commencement service on December 15, 1990. Spencer has an emphasis in Management Information Systems (MIS). He is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School and received his Bachelor's degree from Adrian College.

Spencer Sellas has accepted a position with the computer task group division of I.B.M. in Tampa, Florida.

Novi-based DEMARIA BUILDING COMPANY, general contractors/construction mangers, recently restructured its management. Joseph A. DeMaria Sr. was named chairperson/chief executive officer. Richard DeMaria, formerly executive vice president was made president and Joseph A. DeMaria Jr. has moved into the position of executive vice president.

This reconstructuring comes at a time when the company is marking a decade of consistent growth. The move is made to enhance management in preparation for their anticipated continued growth. The company was founded in 1969 and specializes in industrial, commercial and institutional construction projects.

INSURANCE CONCEPTS of Novi has joined the Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan (IIAM), a trade association representing approximately 7,000 independent property/casualty insurance agents statewide. Chuck William is president of the agency.

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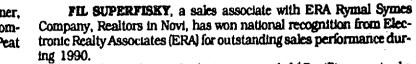
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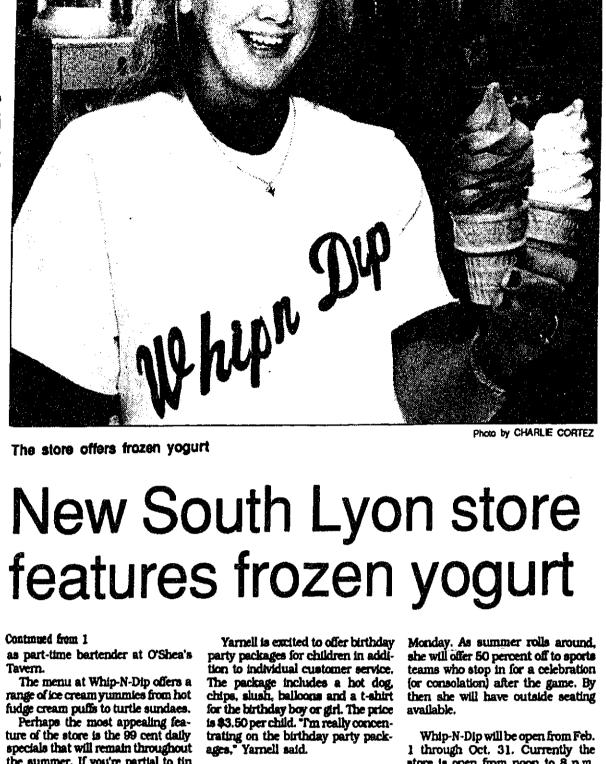
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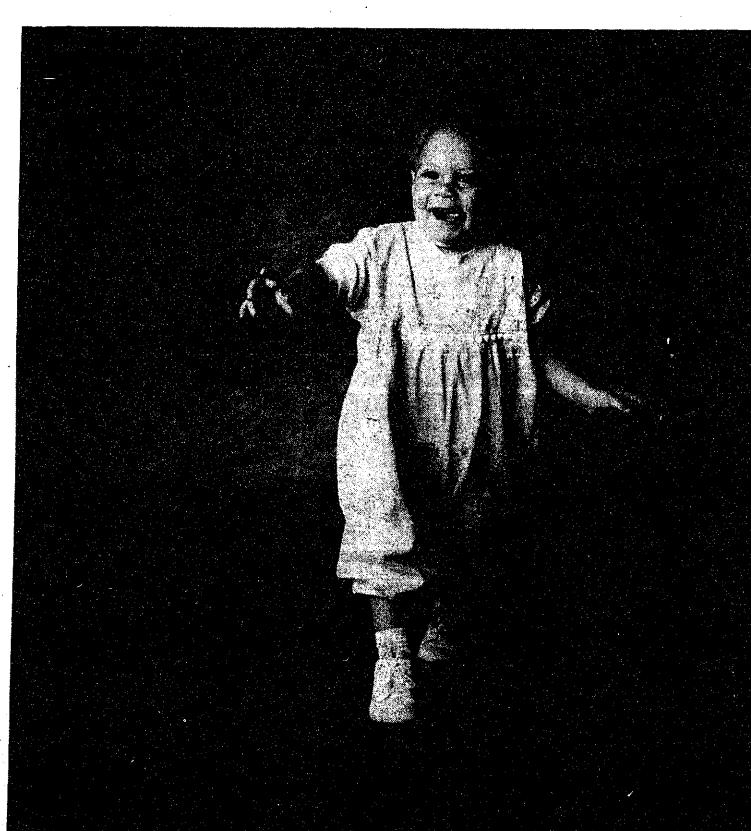
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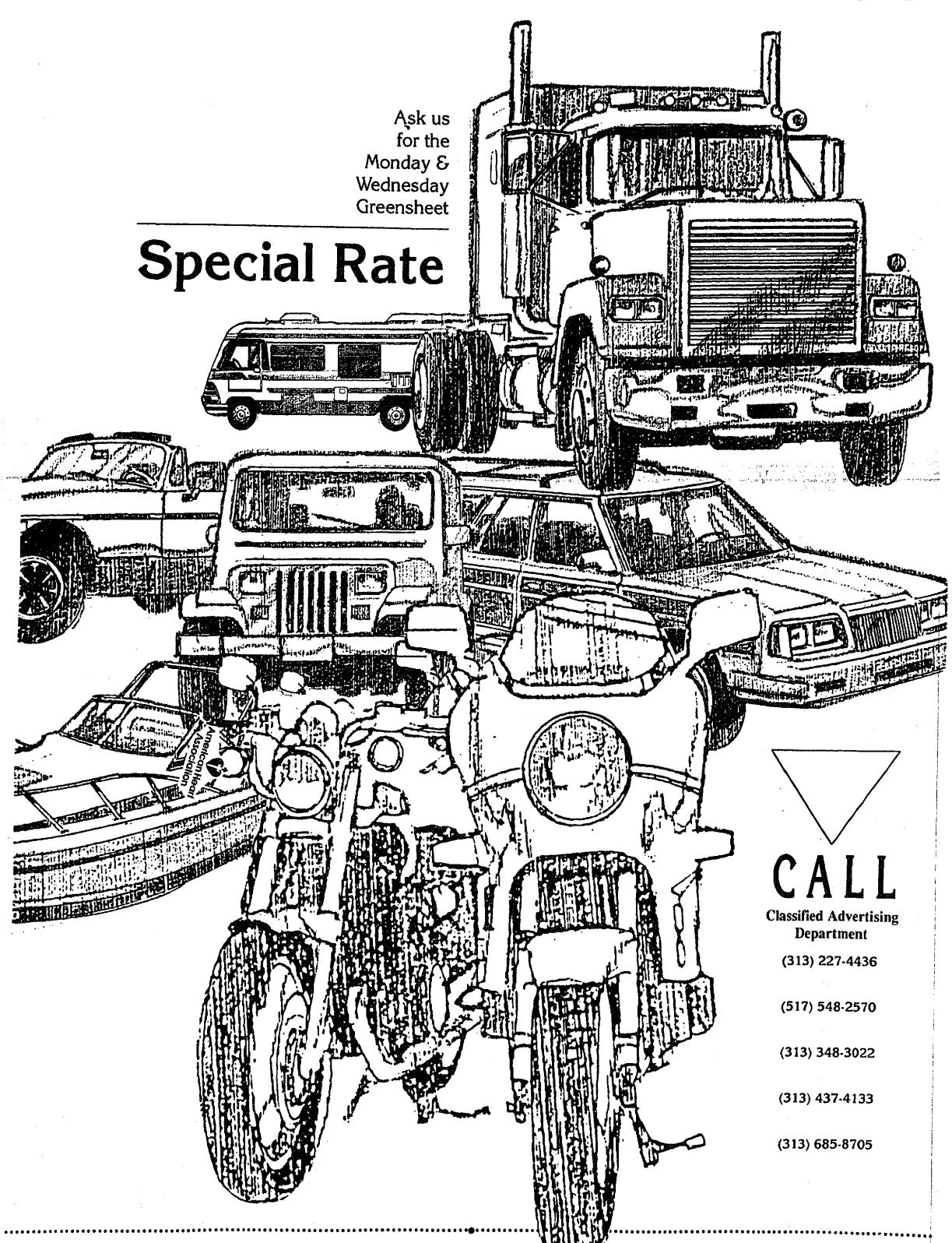
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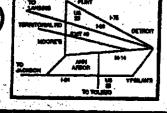
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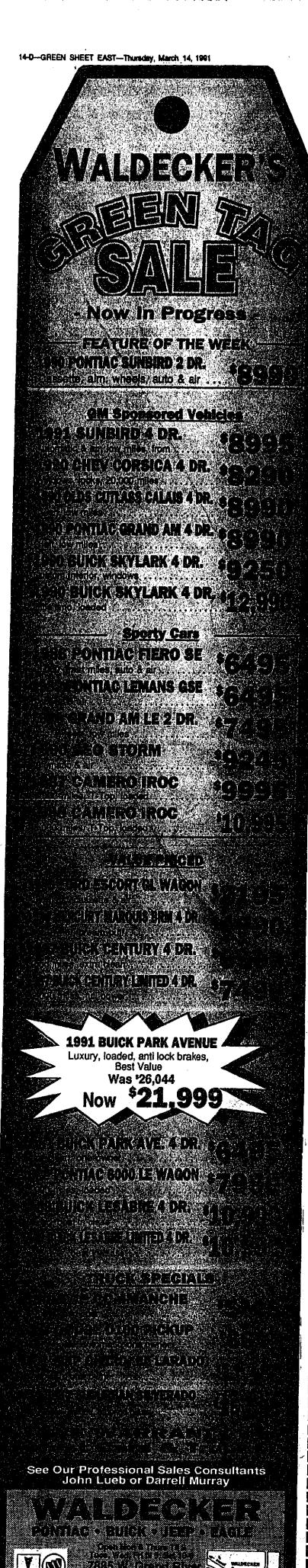
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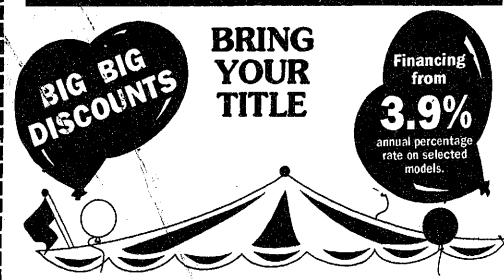
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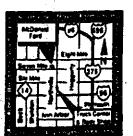


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# Family homeless after blaze

By SCOTT DANIEL

An accidental fire apparently started by a child playing with matches destroyed the home of a family in the Chateau Estates mobile home park in Novi Friday afternoon.

According to Novi Fire Department Assistant Chief William McEwan, none of the five family members was hurt in the blaze. Damage to the mobile home, located off Thirteen Mile near Meadowbrook Road, was estimated at \$18,000, he

"It's probably going to be totaled," McEwan said. "The fire started in the bedroom and extended throughout the entire structure."

The family was alerted to the fire by a smoke detector. McEwan said the detector allowed them to get out of the mobile home before any injuries occurred. He declined to give the name of the family.

"We believe it (the cause) to be a child playing with matches," McEwan said. But he said the fire is still under investigation.

The assistant chief said the child was "4 or 5"

The family had insurance on the mobile home, McEwan said. He added that the family didn't say where they would stay until the home is repaired or replaced.

The fire began at 1:07 p.m at 29715 Pierre St. Friday and was extinguished in just under two

hours. McEwan said firefighters arrived on the scene in about five minutes. He said flames and smoke were visible when firefighters arrived.

McEwan said it took 2,000 gallons of water to put out the fire. Six trucks and 16 firefighters from Novi were called to extinguish the blaze.

Firefighters had flames from the mobile home under control in about 20 minutes. McEwan said it wasn't unusual for such a fire to burn for

two hours before being totally extinguished. The assistant fire chief warned parents to keep items that can be used to start a fire out of

the reach of children. "There is a lesson to be learned here," McEwan

# Planning starts on I-96/Beck ramp rerouting

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Discussions between Novi, Wixom and the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOI) are under way to restructure the interchange at I-96 and Beck Road.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, the interchange needs to be restructured to improve traffic flow and safety. He added that the changes would also allow drivers to get on to eastbound I-96 from Beck Road.

The whole interchange needs to be totally rebuilt," Kriewall said.

Plans for the restructuring are being drawn by JCK & Associates, Novi's engineering consultants. Garey Foyt, vice president of the company, said plans were presented to MDOT last month to construct a "multi-level" interchange.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. There are good reasons to do it that

By adding a ramp off of northbound Beck and constructing an elevated roadway from southbound Beck to eastbound I-96, access would be gained, Foyt said. He said that the entrance to westbound I-96 from Beck would have a similar

Entry to Beck Road from the highway would be gained by two separate routes. Westbound drivers would exit the highway onto Twelve Mile Road and head west to Beck. Eastbound drivers would gain access by the construction of ramps to the north and southbound portions

Currently, Beck loops into Twelve Mile Road just past I-96.

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#### A clear view

Seventh and eighth graders of Novi Middle School were asked

to try their hands at inventing, part of the national invent American program. And a few truly remarkable devices came out of the exercise. Above, seventh grader Matt Wizinski demonstrates his Squirt-O Brush, a squeegee which applies both soap and rinse water to the window. The story and more photos of the inventions students came up with are on page 3.

# City flood plan raises township ire

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has asked the city council to delay action tonight on a property condemnation lawsuit needed to build a floodwater control system in Novi Township.

The delay is expected to give city engineers more time to evaluate the timy community's alternative proposals.

Novi Township Supervisor Ray Schovers plans to provide a quiverful of suggestions - including seven ways to solve city flooding problems on city property. (See related story on page

If the council does hold off, the issue will probably be addressed in a March 25 meeting, Kriew-

As part of its award-winning 1983 Stormwater Management Plan, the city plans to build a retention basin for stormwater using easements on 13 parcels of property in the township along Chedworth Street, which backs up to Miller Creek and Dunbarton Pines subdivisions.

The homeowners in the township don't want to sell the land due to environmental and property value concerns. Forty-nine houses averaging \$150,000 to \$250,000 make up the entire

"What you have is a toilet you want to put in a our backyard. You change the direction, but it's still a toilet. . . Let it soak in our ground. Let us drink it. Let it kill our trees. They don't think there's anything wrong with that."

Ray Schovers Novi Township Supervisor

United as the Miller Creek Citizen Preservation Committee, they have put Michigan State University natural resources professor and at-

torney Leighton Leighty on their payroll. Leighty is becoming a familiar figure in Novi: as a volunteer, he represented Neighbors Against Poor Planning in their successful fight to stop the city's Grand Plan Industrial Park.

Schovers said the township contacted Leighty because of his expertise in environmental issues: "We don't just want a sharp attorney that can whip people in court. We don't want it to go

If the matter does go to court, this will not be the first time the two Novis have come to legal blows. Thirteen years ago, the township successfully parried a city annexation attempt, winning its case in the state Supreme Court.

New development upstream of Miller Creek, which winds through the back of the Novi Township's sole subdivision, Brookland Farms, has led to yard flooding downstream at about 10 properties along Nine Mile Road, according to city officials.

Fields which once absorbed rainwaters have been cemented over by the Novi Civic Center complex, portions of Yorkshire Place and Simmons Orchard subdivisions and the three Dunbarton Pines subdivisions.

That is apparently the only engineering solution for some of the problems occuring in that area," said Kriewall. "Our engineers have investigated it now fairly thoroughly."

The township homeowners would retain their land, but the city would have the right to construct and maintain the basin. There is no price tag on the project yet, but the basin would follow the natural, irregular contours of the land, said Bruce Jerome, Novi's superintendent of public

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## Novi News price rises inside

The cost of an annual subscription to the Novi News will rise from \$18 to \$22 effective April 1. The \$4 annual increase is the

first since 1987. Philip Jerome, executive editor of the News and HomeTown Newspapers, said the price increase is tied directly to operating costs, inchiding an 11 percent hike in the cost of newsprint and a 19 percent increase in postal rates.

The newsstand price will remain

at 50 cents. Jerome emphasized that the current rate of \$18 per year will remain in effect until April 1. Anyone wishing to take out a new subscription to the News or renew a subscription can take advantage of the opportunity to beat the increase by placing their orders prior to April 1. More information about new subscriptions and subscription renewals is available by calling the

circulation office at 349-3627.

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# Springs' project to begin

By SCOTT DANIEL

Construction of additions to one of Novi's largest apartment compiexes. The Springs, will likely be getting under way by this summer.

A total of nine buildings, housing 204 new apartments, will be added to the complex located on the south side of Pontiac Trail between West and Beck roads. The Springs currently has 1,500 units.

"We want to start building by this summer," said Michael Fellows, of Southfield-based Edward Rose Realty, owners and developers of the property. We don't want to let the good building season go by."

The planning commission voted Dec. 5 to grant a six-month extension of preliminary site plan approval to developers. Original approval had been granted by the planners in February of last year.

The extension was needed so that new federal guidelines from the department of housing and urban development could be taken into consideration before final site plans were drawn, Fellows said. The new guidelines, he said, address site amenities and building requirements for new developments.

Fellows said final site plans would be brought before the city's administration for approval within the next two weeks. He added that the company doesn't expect difficulty in getting the approval.

Developers will also have to receive Zoning Board of Appeals variances on the proposed buildings' height of three storeys. City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers has recommended that the variances be granted by the ZBA.

The nine new appartment buildings will cover 26 acres in the city. The parcel is currently zoned for multiple family residential use.

Besides the addition of the apartments, developers may construct a cable televsion equipment building.

The planning commission gave unanimous approval for the building, a 35-foot antenna tower and three satellite dishes at its March 6 meeting. The development would be constructed in the existing portion of the complex.

Final site plans for the cable building will be brought back to the city "soon," Fellows said. He said the company would like to start construction in about a month.

Fellows declined to describe the buildings exact usage. He said it wouldn't be affiliated with any local cable company, however.

#### **Community Calendar**

Today, March 18

City Council: Novi City Council meets in the Novi Civic Center at 8

Historical society: The Wixom Historical Society will host Dr. Erich Von Fange, who will make a slide presentation on the topic of "The People of the Americas — 12,000 B.C. to the Present." All meetings of the historical society are held on the third Monday of each month. The meetings are free of charge and are held in Wboom City Hall, at 49045 Pontiac

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters meet in the media center of the Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Planning Commission: The Novi planning commission meets in the Novi Čivic Center at 7:30 p.m.

with Novi Community Education, will present a career development seminar entitled Take Charge of Your Life." The seminar will run from 6 to 10 p.m. at Novi High School. Designed for men and women of all ages. the class will show people how to get a job and have job security. The seminar uses self-survey and motivational techniques to help people uncover their hidden abilities and survive and thrive in the job market Dennis De Leo, career transition consultant and a top executive recruiter, will lead the program. The cost is \$50. Those interested should call Clara Porter, Director of Community Education, at 348-1200 during school office hours.

Choir Concert: A district choir concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium in the Novi High School.

Thursday, March 21

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club meets in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m.

Craft Auction: The Novi Coop Nursery School will hold its Annual Spring Craft Auction at the Novi Methodist Church at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. Easter and Mother's Day crafts will be featured. The church is located at 41671 Ten Mile Road. For more information, call Merry Kvoll at 349-5842.

Parent/teacher conferences: Parents of kindergarten students may meet with teachers in the Novi school district on a prescheduled basis between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Board of education: The Novi school board will hold its meeting in the Novi Wood Elementary school beginning at 7:30 p.m.

PTO meeting: The Parent Teachers Organization of the Novi Middle School is set to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of the school.

Friday, March 22

Short school day: Students of kindergarten through fourth Career development: Career Transitions Group, in cooperation grades in Novi schools will have a half day of school. The clementary students are to be released at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 23

Creative Center: The Creative Center for Young Children will sponsor a free children's concert from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Children's entertainer Maureen Schiffman will perform music and puppetry. The theme of the show will be "going on safari." Children under 2 years of age welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. Snacks will be served. The Center is located at 47300 West Twelve Mile. For more information,

Friends of the homeless: The monthly meeting of Active Friends of the Homeless will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Holy Family Church in Novi on Meadowbrook Road, north of Ten Mile. The group is a non-profit organization which started three years ago which provides interim financial and other support to individuals and families threatened with homelessness. New members are welcome. Please call 427-9063 or 474-6386 for more information.

# Professor offers a list of options

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi Township residents say the

ers said he's suggested a series of al- Miller Creek. ternatives to Novi's consulting engineers in the past. Last week, he sub-Resources.

City Manager Edward Kriewall: and Royal Crown Estates They told us they've looked at these subdivisions. proposals before, but this has more details in it."

These are the seven alternatives to the Miller Creek detention basin suggested by Leighty: Construct an additional dam at

the headwaters of Miller Creek above the existing dam located on the Novi | In tandem with the above propand repair the Miller Creek dam. Creek watershed. which Leighty says is on record as overflowing on a regular basis. This

■ As another approach, Leighty writes that each detention-basin district should be self-sufficient and not accept excess waters from other dis-City of Novi should drown its plans to tricts. As a third alternative, he sugbuild a stormwater retention basin on their territory and control its Dunbarton Pines should be handled flooding within its own boundaries. within that subdivision and it should Township Supervisor Ray Schov-not be allowed to drain its water into

mitted to the city a four-page outline ing unbuildable land, near the condrafted by Leighton Leighty, a lawyer vergence of Thornton Creek and and professor at Michigan State Uni- Miller Creek, on the 28-acre Van Buversity's Department of Natural ren family estate on Nine Mile Road for a series of small dams which Now, the engineers are poring over would protect this land and carry the options again, according to Novi run-off water from Dunbarton Pines

> Or the city might purchase three or four lots in the Bradford of Novi subdivision, where Thornton Creek meets Taft Road. By raising the Taft Road dam, this area could be inundated for water control.

Civic Center property, where there osal, run-off waters from Royal are open fields and few people. This Crown Estates might be collected in a would reduce flows in Miller Creek. basin there and piped to the Taft Leighty said, and could also create a Road dam. According to Leighty, this recreational lake near city hall. new subdivision has caused major ■ In addition to the above, improve damage to Novi Township's Miller

could create a second lake, which the above plans, Dunbarton Pines with proper pumping would stop wa- could increase the capacity of all its ter detention problems in Dunbarton retention areas, reducing the stress

# City says flood plan may be only solution

They will still be legal owners of the 13 parcels targeted by the city, he the property," he said. "It can be dry added." 360 days of the year but during a ma- Six years ago when the developfor storm there would be water on the ment of Dunbarton Pines began, property. That water would stay any- Schovers said he noticed that no rewhere from a few hours to a few tention basins were included in the

What worries township residents, city engineers that the basins weren't Schovers said, is the muck, soot and needed. toxics such as lawn chemicals which would enter the stream and possibly out the reason they didn't have retentheir well water. The subdivision is tion ponds is they planned to use our heavily wooded and residents fear backyards," he said.

subdivision's plans and was told by

"What upsets me is that I now find

the direction, but it's still a tollet . . . Among the township's alternatives people we've tried to acquire property to sue the city over property damage His land is impacted the least of Let it soak in our ground. Let us drink for flood control is an enlargement of from are not the people who would to their 28-acre estate caused by it. Let it kill our trees. They don't this dam.

in the township, Schovers contends,

hink there's anything wrong with

trolled by this system, he said. It also has seven artesian spring-fed ponds.

ter has caused flooding downstream yard flooding. that their tall trees, including white What you have is a toilet you want overflowing at least four times and plained. The pond will help town into Miller Creek. pines, will die if their roots sit sub- to put in a our backyard. You change endangering the area's habitat. ship residents as well as the city. The The Van Burens have threatened palatable.

flowed)," Jerome said. "I personally benefit. Within Brookland Farms, Miller haven't seen it. The water does rise Creek is controlled by a series of substantially in that basin . . . It's dams. Rainwater is metered and con-While Dunbarton Pines does not

erated on the site many years ago. eight homes downstream from for Dunbarton Pines One called for a the least impact on properties in the But the dam at the Novi Civic Cen- Brookland Farms do - especially water culvert to drain across their township." "There is a benefit." Jerome ex- charge of water from that subdivision

"I can't say that it hasn't lover- downstream will get the greatest Kriewall said.

The Van Buren family, which remet with the residents a couple of sides on Nine Mile Road in the city, times. We've looked at modifications And it is all part of a fish hatchery op- have a flooding problem, at least has protested since 1978 when plans and tried to design it so it would have 28-acre estate, as well as the dis-

get the benefit from it. The people flooding, but have not done so yet,

come of age, they will be ready with from the bottom, easily getting the re-\*Even the area where we want to City engineers have modified solutions to the problems that come maining shampoo. put the pond has seen some minor plans for the Miller Creek project sevwith their adult responsibilities. eral times. Jerome explained: "We But eighth-grader Joel Mitchell program were inspired by a local indoes not have to wait for adulthood to

Mutch said.

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ventor who came to their class and put his invention to work. discussed inventor-related issues Mitchell was bothered by his sun- like patenting. glasses. He had sunglasses that The school now will send the ideas clipped to regular glasses, flipping up of Blumer and Mutch to a state-level Invent America competition. But township residents have The only problem was the sunglas-State winners will move to a regfound none of these changes.

life easier with

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

annoyances from their lives.

thing you need.

Students at Novi Middle School

dents in the gifted and talented prog-ram devised inventions that would

lunch for students and again that

vented a computer program to vote event.

evening for parents.

They only wanted to remove the daily blurry vision.

Seventh- and eighth-grade stu- solution.

ideas, an invention convention to be window.

the ring with students from around Wickman got fed up with his

the state and possibly the country. brother sneaking into his room. With

School seventh and eighth graders purchased at a local hardware store,

Blumer, a seventh grader, in- the noisiest invention at Thursday's

by telephone. Her dad hates to wait in The invention convention was an

line to vote, and he suggested the opportunity to teach creativity and

The program, called Vote Tech, school's gifted and talented students,

would use the driver's license num-teacher Denise Karakashian said.

bers of voters to verify their identity. Novi Middle School students who

Mutch, the eighth-grade winner, have been identified as gifted or ta-

designed a lane divider to help people lented can take an elective class with see the side of the road. The orange other students with similar abilities. dividers are shaped like a large brick. This year, students in the class

When a driver begins to veer off the were assigned the task of inventing road, either because of drunkeness something they could use in their or weather conditions, he or she hits daily life. Karakashian said.

"If you don't know where the bottle that did not force her to waste middle of the road is, and you hit the time in the shower trying to get the

divider, then you know where to go," last bit of shampoo out of the bottle.

Mutch and Blumer are not old shampoo bottle. If the bottle is nearly

enough to vote or drive. When they empty, its user can open the bottle

were displayed Thursday during Wickman invented a door alarm.

The inventions of Novi Middle a few wires, a 6-volt battery and a bell

Soon to be the bane of brothers

problem solving to some of the

Army Saari's life needed a shampoo

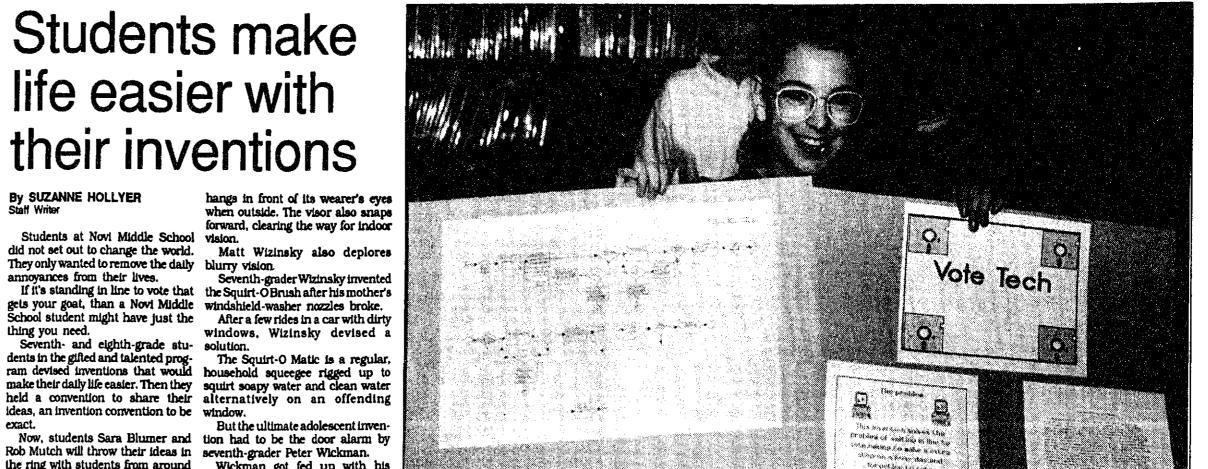
Saari invented a double-ended

Students involved in the gifted

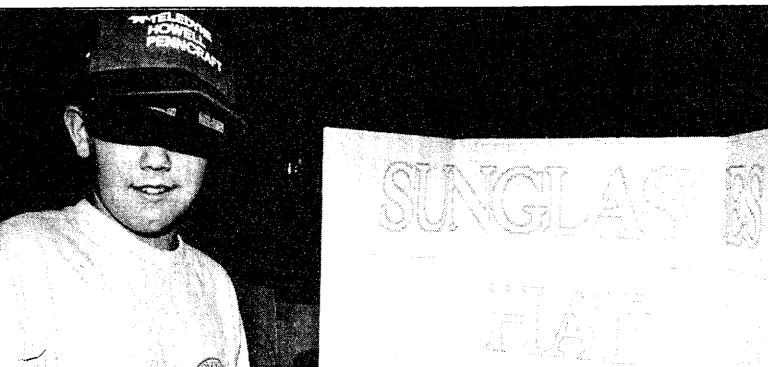
ses never worked. When he flipped ional competition and eventually to a them up so he could see indoors national competition. Prizes are awarded at every level But the biggest prize will be a trip

to Washington, D.C. to compete against other regional winners, Kara-





everywhere, Wickman's alarm was Seventh grader Sara Blumer won with her invention of a "Vote Tech" vote by telephone program



Eighth grader Joel Mitchell demonstrates his invention, the "sunglasses hat"





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CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: A boy was uninjured. 21-year-old Ypsilanti man was arrested by state police for possession crosswalk of the school when the of a controlled substance after being vehicle struck him at approximately stopped on I-96 in Novi March 9. 2:20 p.m. Reports noted that the

westbound I-96 near Meadowbrook buses. No ticket was issued to the Road because of a cracked winds- driver. hield. After making contact with the man, officers cited the man for failing to show proof of insurance. Upon br- dent reported that his left rear wininging the citation back to the dow was smashed on March 14. 21-year-old, troopers noticed what The incident occurred in the parkappeared to be the smell of mari- inglot of the Michigan National Bank juana coming from the vehicle, re- at Twelve Mile and Novi roads be-

believed to be filled with marijuana said there are no suspects in the a gold necklace, bracelet and watch. was discovered. The driver then pro- case. duced a second bag and gave it to

failing to show proof of insurance. He license plate from his vehicle on Foxanalysis of the alleged marijuana and plate was stolen between Tuesday

#### ring was found March 14 on Antier Police News

ACCIDENT: A 13-year-old youth was knocked down by a vehicle at the theft of a watch, valued at \$300, Novi Middle School March 13. The

The 13-year-old was crossing the Troopers stopped the man on driver's vision was blocked by school

MDOP: A 25-year-old city resttween 2:20 and 2:30 p.m. No items After a search of the vehicle, a bag were taken from the vehicle. Reports

STOLEN PLATE: A 32-year-old The Ypsilanti man was cited for resident reported the stealing of a land County prosecutor's office. cle. There are no suspects in the case. and 7:45 p.m.

STOLEN WATCH: Police reported from the locker room of the Novi Vic Tanny on Crescent March 13. The whatch belonged to a 32-yearold Farmington Hills man. Reports

said the whatch was taken from the

man's locker at about 6:45 p.m.

BREAKING AND ENTER-ING: Cash and jewlery estimated at \$670 were taken from a home on Pellston Street March 12.

Reports said an unknown person was most likely taken during busientered the house through the front door by forcing it open with a screwdriver. The incident occurred between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Among the jewlery items stolen were

STOLEN CASH: A 28-year-old There are currently no suspects or Rocky River man reported the theft of witnesses.

case may have been stolen from the

The man was staying at the Hilton with a group of other people on a business trip. He said that when they left, he placed his briefcase with his other luggage, expecting it to be loaded

However, when he arrived home. the briefcase was not on the bus. He said the briefcase was full of personal and business information as well as tax information.

STOLEN TOOL: A Canton man reported March 4 that someone had apparently walked into Suburban Rental and taken a concrete cutter from a display along the wall.

The man told Novi Police the cutter

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE: A resident on Pondview in the Crosswinds Condominiums complex reported March 5 that someone had stolen the There are no suspects in the case. license plate from her 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix, which was parked in front of her residence.

was was released pending lab moor March 14. The resident said the \$65 from his wallet from the locker Citizens with information about the room of the Novi Vic Tanny on March above incidents are urged to call the warrant authorization by the Oak- and Thursday from the parked vehi- 12. The cash was taken between 7 Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. You

#### **Novi Briefs**

man reported March 8 that his brief. Choir teacher honored: The Northville High School choir is directed by one of the three best choir teachers in the state, according to her colleagues. Northville Choir Teacher Mary Kay Pryce was recently chosen by a vote of her peers to direct a regional Michigan School Vocal Association

choir concert on Dec. 7. "This is quite a big honor," said Roger Dehn, executive secretary of the 630-member association. "It's one of the highest awards that you can get to your peers think enough of you to chose you for this honor." Michigan has three regions. Each region will have a Dec. 7 rehearsal and concert with 200 student singers performing.

Chefs ski race: Nine chefs from the local area took part in the Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Race at the Boyne Highlands Ski Resort in Boyne Highlands, Michigan. The event is known as one of the nation's most eccentric amateur races, in which the competitors ski the slalom wearing the traditional chef's coat, apron and toque blanche, or tall white hat of their profession. In addition, the event is a fund-raiser for anti-hunger campaigns. The proceeds benefited the Michigan Chef Against Hunger, which contributes to the Capuchin Community Center Soup Kitchen. Since 1988, the event has raised \$250,000 for hunger programs in five major cities. The Country Epicure restaurant in Novi sent a large contingent to the event, including owner Karen Angelosante, chefs Janet Thurber and Suzanne Jarasz, and cooks Marjie Olson, Todd Reilly, Kathlenn Narducci, Dan Stanton and Lori LaFontaine. Thomas MacKinnon of MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville also

Held over: An appeal of a city council denial for permits and variances needed to drill an oil well west of Echo Valley Estates subdivision was tabled March 5 by the zoning board of appeals.

The applicant, the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO) has a lawsuit against Novi currently pending in the Oakland County Circuit A special meeting on March 26 at 7 p.m. has been set aside for the local

Zoning board chair Gerald Bauer said the meeting will last at least four "That's what SOMOCO indicated and I think there's going to be a great

# 'Fear is gone,' care home's residents say

Charter Care Corp. took ownership of abuse.

ence Adalr, a resident at the facility patient abuse after kneeing a patient for two years. They were afraid to in the buttocks. In November, a third complain for fear of being battered. aide was charged with physical ab-They knew they would be battered for use for allegedly striking a patient on anything they said.

Things have changed consider-That fear is pretty much gone now." the facility for nearly two years. Charter House of Novi began opernew owner and administrator Sandy beaten because she had given the Spiro said the facility has been trying aide staff a "hard time." Adair added to get rid of the "Care Center blues." According to wife Nora Spiro, the patient, who she said came away entire family has gotten involved in from the incident severely bruised, to running the facility. She said they are teach her a lesson. working to win the trust of the resi-

dents and the community. "The residents were apprehensive at first," Nora Spiro said. "They have never had a family-operated

ters. We never have been." The Novi Care Center, which was

"I think the residents are happier," she said. "We aren't the Care Cen-

owned by Care Centers of Michigan, was involved in three incidents last year in which nurse's aides were Since Farmington Hills-based charged with neglect or patient the troubled Novi Care Center late In September, a nurse's aide at the

last year, residents say they no longer center was charged with harmful nelive in fear of the facility's nursing glect in connection with the choking death of a patient. Later that month, "Residents were afraid," said Flor- another aide pled guilty to a charge of

Another resident, who identified ably," Adair, who is president of the herself as Eleanor, 74, said abuse Charter House community council, came from the aide staff and not the continued. This management is try-management of the Novi Care Center. ing to get a handle on everything. She said she has been a resident of Adair agreed with Eleanor. She deations Dec. 14 last year. Since then, scribed hearing another patient

> "It was so bad," she said. The help was totally undisciplined and did

whatever they wanted." The Novi Care Center did employ several good aides, Adair said. She added that since Charter Care took over the facility many more "good" aides have been hired.

"Our girls work hard," Adair said. "It's not an easy job."



Sandy Spiro of Charter House shows off the Improvements in the kitchen

A Charter House resident looks out the window to the courtyard which is to be improved so that residents can enjoy the outdoors

# Owner refurbishes care center

A two-phased plan is being used by Charter House of Novi owner Sandy Spiro to provide resi-not an institution," Dahlseid said. dents with improved living conditions at the city's

only convalescent facility. Spiro, who bought the facility from Care Centers of Michigan, began making changes immediately after beginning operations Dec. 14 last year. Early changes focused on the facility's staffing, such as adding new nursing aides, a new housekeeper, beautician and head nurse.

In addition to making further staffing changes, Spiro is currently focusing on physical improvements to the facility. The convalescent center first opened in 1968, he said, and has had little work done on it since.

"This building hasn't been loved," said wife Nora Spiro, who helps operate the facility. Spiro hired the Minnesota-based Arthur Shuscompany, which specializes in interior design of nursing home facilities, to come up with remod-

eling plans. According to Judy Dahlseld, of the firm, it took a "We want residents to feel like it's their home

Phase one, currently under way, is focusing on the main corridor of the facility, the activities room and resident dirming rooms. Dahlseid said each of the rooms will have a traditional theme and will be designed to be "bright and cheerful."

Many of the rooms, including the dining areas, have had plaster and painting work done to them to "soften the atmosphere," Spiro said. The owner added that cinder blocks were visible in many of the rooms previously.

The first phase of the work will be completed in about six weeks, Dahlseid said. The last phase, which will be completed in about a year, will focus quality of life." mainly on patient rooms and the lobby of Charter

Carpeting will be added to every room as will new furnishings. Dahlseid said the facility's lobby will be redesigned to allow for additional office

short time to develop the two-phased plan. She said the goal was to change the feel of the facility.

Besides changes to the inside, Spiro said the facility will undergo one other big change. A new roof, which has been estimated at \$150,000, will

"We aren't going to alap something down," Spiro said. "We want something that will last. This is our

Evidence of that commitment is seen in the facility's kitchen, he said. New equipment, such as a restaurant-style toaster, have been added to improve resident meals. Spiro said the new toaster allows bread to be freshly made, whereas in the past it was prepared long before it was served. "That is the kind of focus we are providing." he said. "It's a small thing, but it means a lot for the

Spiro said Charter House's menu is also being expanded. Residents have been impressed with the improvment in the facility's food service. "The food has improved 100 percent," said Florence Adair, a resident for two years. "You use to go to the table wondering if you could stomach it. The

food was very dull and shabby."

"It's a top to bottom makeover," she said.

Who



Above, Sandy Spiro and maintenance man Jeff Anderson inspect the roof that will be replaced. At right, Jack Farley of Clark Painting prepares for a painting project at the center.



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# As We See It

# Assessment season points out problems

The whole process of property assessments and property taxes is kind of an unpleasant business. It gets more unpleasant when a homeowner believes a piece of property has been overassessed. But if that homeowner wins the appeal to the board of review, that should be the good part, right?

Right — until the next year. That's when the homeowner lands right back at the starting point - with an overassessed home.

The recent mailing of assessment notices in Novi and around the area brought the bad news to those people who won board of review appeals last vear: Their homes this year seem to be just as overassessed as before. Those people aren't imagining things.

See, the assessment/appeal system works with a built-in flaw. When an assessor sticks a value on a house, that number stays in the assessing records even if a board of review adjusts it down. agreeing with the property owner that the figure is too high.

Under state law, the assessor next year must use as a starting point the original, old value - the one which an official body decided was wrong. Any increase will be applied to the old incorrect figure, guaranteeing a new incorrect figure. In other words, if a person starts out with a bad assessed value, that person must appeal every year in order to correct the situation.

Now, the point of this rule in state law is to stop hardship cases or temporarv reductions in value - say, the result of a fire — from forever effecting the value of a house. And we can certainly agree that those who plead hardship should indeed have to show that that hardship exists each and every year.



But, for those cases in which the value is adjusted downward simply because the homeowner has made a case that the house is worth less than the assessor first said it was, that price should stick. The lower price should be placed on the the owner's field card and that should be the price from which the assessor begins next year.

And in the final analysis, showing that the house is over assessed isn't enough, the homeowner has to prove his or her case over and over again.

This system either results in a lot of repeated appeals or a lot of unfair assessments going unchallenged (because people get tired of jumping through the hoops). Maybe it results in a lot of both.

The homeowner does have an out, however. It is possible to make a less formal appeal to the assessors and if the assessors are so inclined, they may make a permanent adjustment to the records.

This ought to be addressed, on whatever level is appropriate. Perhaps ways could be found locally to take board of review results into account and still follow the letter of the law for establishing new assessments.

But seems like a better response, however, would be for the state Legislature to take up these questions. If this situation plays itself out every year all across the state, the resulting waste of time and effort appears staggering.

### As You See It

# Being taxed out of Novi

My husband and I appeared before the Novi lot. A Spinal Column article (Feb. 13-19, 1991) stated that "Novi residential property was assessed 4 percent higher." We presented the same (1990) organized articles and photos of (1) unchecked flooding (documented by the Novi DPW and building dept.), (2) a similar neighboring structure being assessed for less, (3) close proximity of two depressed structures, and (4) the incorrect classification of East Lake Drive as a "residential" road as it bisects our front yard carry 12,161 cars per day (1990 Sandstone

We were told that if there was a flooding problem (as it was not notated on our field card) to ing taxed out because we invested everything we call the assessor's office for an inspection. The had in Novi. reason for the 34 percent increase was due to "market value." We were handed a Lansing ap-

peal application. When asked why last year's board was sympathetic to our plight and low-Board of Review to contest the 53 percent SEV ered our then exorbitant assessment, we increase on our East Lake Drive home and the learned that the 1990 reduction was only in ef-40 percent increase on the accompanying lake feet for one year and had absolutely no bearing on this year. That amount would be added on as

> The Board of Review clearly had no say in the matter. We were told point blank that unless there was a hardship they had no choice. It was a "34 percent across the board increase." Who made that decision? Who does have a choice? This property has been owned by my family since 1956. We are now raising the fourth generation, but, of course, a personal appeal would be lost on deaf ears. In other words, we are being penalized for rebuilding my grandfather's home or "shack" as some have referred to it. We are be-

#### Letters to the editor

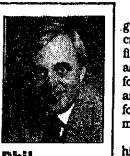
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# No more man-eating tigers



asks what he's doing and is in- and they'd better get out of the road. formed that waving your arms and snapping your fingers is a foolproof way to scare away man-eating tigers.

"Don't be ridiculous," says his friend. There aren't any man-eating tigers around here." "See," says the first guy, brightly. "It works."

**Jerome** Okay, so it's not a great joke. But I was thinking about it the other day because of a present I received from my wife last Christmas. You must remember that my wife is something of an

and the Michigan Humane Society, but more than that she has converted our palatial Westview Drive estate into a shelter for homeless animals.

animal lover. Actually, she's an animal-lover of the highest

order. She donates regularly to the Nature Conservancy

Sort of a southwest Novi chapter of the Michigan Humane Society. Cats rate highest at the Jerome pound. They're allowed in the house; we have seven of them now. But they're not the only animals which get special treatment. All other I "used to" see all kinds of wildlife with some degree of animals are welcomed to climb through a former milk chute into the garage where they'll find cozy "beds" made of old rags, incubator lights to keep them warm during the winter and, of course, plenty of food and water.

At various times, the garage has been home to opossums, raccoons, rabbits and an occasional skunk. But back to man-eating tigers and Christmas presents.

Remember the joke about the What happened was that she bought me two of those little guy waving his arms in a big. things that look like miniature sirens, and, when you put crazy circle and snapping his them on the grill of your car, they allegedly emit a highfingers? His buddy walks in, pitched noise which warns animals that a car is coming

Well, I dutifully installed those little sirens on my car the day after Christmas and am happy to report that I have not

hit a single animal since they were installed. Unfortunately, there's a down side to this story as well. Like they say, there's a dark cloud inside every silver

There are many nights when I get home from work fairly late. And one of the little moments I used to treasure after a ong day at work was seeing an occasional wild animal while driving south toward Northville on Beck Road be-

tween Eleven and Eight Mile. I saw a red fox jogging along the west side of Beck, just north of Ten Mile, one night. And several times I have seen deer bounding gracefully

across Beck Road. The fox was a real thrill because you don't see them very often around here. And the deer, though somewhat more common, are truly beautiful. But that's where the problem comes in. I can't tell you that I used to see red fox and deer everytime I drove down Beck Road late at night, but I used to see them often

enough that I always looked forward to it.

But not any more. Nope, the sad truth is that I haven't seen any animals at all along Beck Road - or any other road for that matter - for a good long time . . . not since

the day after Christmas when I installed those animalwarning sirens on the front of my car. Of course, I haven't seen any man-eating tigers either.

# In passing

#### **By Hal Gould**



'Going to the dogs'

# Walking to work, pro and con



Byrne

There wasn't much fanfare when I moved into Northville last week. More likely, people were probably muttering "What took you so long."

It's going to be an adjustment for me. I've commuted from Ann Arbor (22 miles) for nearly a year, but that never really bothered me. For three years before that, I had commuted to Howell six days a week (31 miles). Coming to Northville was

a piece of cake by comparison. But now, living on Eight Mile (actually in Novi if you want to get technical), I'm little more than a mile from the office. Not since the days when I walked to and from high school have I used my feet for commuting [not counting

college, of course, where everyone walks). I must say this idea of walking (and on some days bikingl to work appeals to me. It saves wear and tear on my venerable Dodge, not to mention the reduction in expenses. From an environmental standpoint, it gives me a good feeling to be doing my part to conserve fossil fuels and

reduce emissions. There's just one thing standing in my way. Perhaps more accurately there are a lot of things standing in my way - and none of them are traversed by a sidewalk. Perhaps I've been spoiled, but whenever I wanted to walk somewhere in Ann Arbor, I could. There was always a paved footpath to lead me where I wanted to go.

three ways to get around. The bus, the subway and Even if I don't have anywhere to go, I still like to walk. Once around the neighborhood is enough to refresh my

But from my new home in the Woodland Glen apartments, I don't set foot on a sidewalk until I'm halfway to Main Street. Pavement on Griswold doesn't even start until Pennell Avenue, west of the railroad bridge. And that's only on the southwest side of Griswold. The sidewalk on the other side of the street starts at Main Street, and goes about 100 feet before stopping in the middle of nowhere. It doesn't even reach Mill Race.

spirit when I need it.

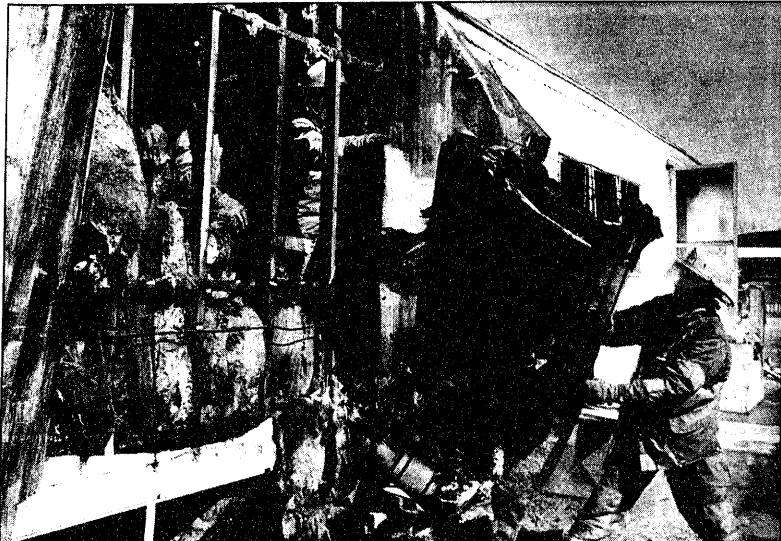
From what I've been told, I'd be barking up the wrong tree if I wanted the City of Northville to extend the sidewalks on Griswold to the city limits. Asking a city politician to address sidewalks is like asking the Pentagon about battle plans. You'll get a lot of waffling, but no walkways.

A large portion of my walk to work is in township territory, too. I guess if I really wanted to get nowhere fast, I could ask the township about putting in sidewalks on Eight Mile and Griswold (or anywhere else for that matter). Yeah, this living in Northville business is going to take some getting used to. If you happen to drive past some guy slogging through the mud alongside Griswold around

And if they ever hold a vote to improve sidewalks in the city or the township, vote with my feet instead of your own.

Rick Byrne is copy editor for the Northville Record and As a youth growing up in New York City, I knew of only

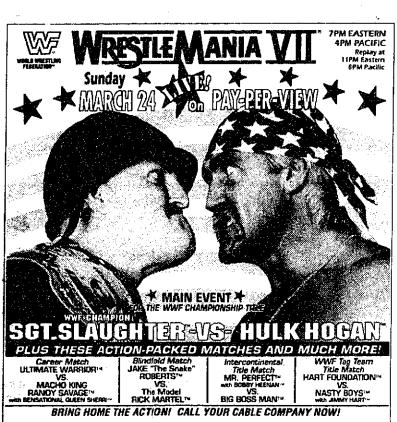
rush hour, give me a honk and a wave.





#### Playing with matches?

Fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fire that destroyed a residence on Pierre Street in the Chateau Mobile Home park Friday afternoon, but preliminary findings indicate the blaze was likely the result of a child playing with matches, according to the assistant fire chief. At top, Novi firefighters pull a smoldering bed from the room in which the fire seems to have started. At bottom, firefighters work to put the blaze out. It took only 20 minutes to bring the fire under control but it was two hours before the fire could be complete extinguished. Fire officials believe the home will have to be replaced. They estimate the damage at \$18,000.



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# Cities, state plan interchange work

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Plans call for extending Beck Road farther past the highway, straighten-ing the road, and connecting it to Twelve Mile at a conventional

The city is hoping to get a response on the plans from MDOT sometime this summer. Fort said The comment of the function of the this summer, Foyt said. The agency, he said, may not approve the plans because of designs of their own.
"I'm not sure they will replace their

(own) scheme," Foyt said. MDOT's plans call for a cloverleafstyle interchange, he said. Instead of having long ramps to and from the highway, loops would be used to

make the connections.

less land than the cloverleaf design. In any case, he said, the city wants a plan for the interchange in place as soon as possible so that development for the valuable land around it can take place.

Kriewall said the JCK plan would cost between \$4 million to \$5 million to implement. He said the project likely wouldn't begin for three to four years because MDOT will have to work it into its budget.

Thus far, the City of Wixom has been fully cooperative with Novi on the project, Kriewall said. He added Foyt said the city prefers a multi-that Wixom has also covered 50 perlevel configuration because it uses cent of fees for the JCK design.

## McMahon to stay, but Petrie's out

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Northville School Board Secretary Robert McMahon may vie with two mystery candidates for one of two places on the Board of Education in

rie's name won't be appearing on the ballot this year.

McMahon, a four-year board veteran, announced at Monday's board the time it gets to the board there's meeting that he will seek re-election not much of a controversy." to the school board on June 10. Two

ever, Petrie is calling it quits.

Petrie is running for the Wayne Northville school board.

the county election. Petrie also cited work and family commitments as

candidates requested petitions to have their names placed on the election ballot from the district's central office at 501 W. Main St.

McMahon said in his one term on the board "much has been accomplished."

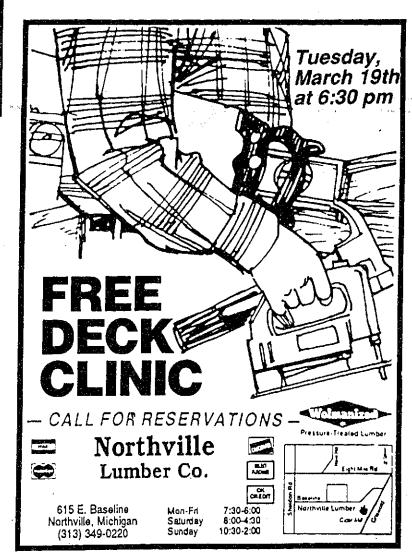
He attributed the district's suc-But board President James Pet- cess to staff, parental and community involvement. "In this district we involve the citi-

zens at the start," McMahon said, "By

In addition to McMahon, the two positions will be up for grabs, with others who have pulled petitions Petrie's term also expiring in June. asked to remain anonymous, said After eight years on the board, how- Northville's director of business and

finance, John Street. But a clue as to the identity of the County Regional Educational Service two other possible candidates might Agency Board of Trustees, a position be found in looking at one conhe could hold concurrently with the troversy that has made it to the board level in recent months. A critic of the But Petrie said he will leave the district's board-adopted health Northville school board in order to model said one or more advocates of dedicate his time in future months to her position may seek a post on the

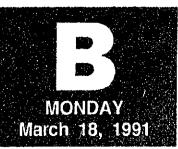
school board. Candidates must return petitions reasons for leaving the school board. of 20 signatures to the district's cen-McMahon and two other potential tral office by April 8 at 4 p.m.







# FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Eleanor & Ray Heald/

# Books provide a guided tour

One of the major differences between American and European wines is the label. Most American wine labels are dominated by a grape name, such as cabernet sauvignon or chardonnay. European wine labels emphasize the place where the wine was made, such as Bordeaux or Burgundy.

As you become more interested in wine and its origins, place names become important to identifying a wine's quality. With the long history of winemaking in Europe, a classification of wine quality evolved principally on a wine's geographic origin.

Without being predisposed to geography, an interest in wine tends to generate a curiosity about place. It is now possible to learn everything you've ever wanted to know about Italian wines in Burton Anderson's "The Wine Atlas of Italy: And Traveller's Guide to the Vineyards" (Simon & Schuster, \$40).

The book is well written by one of the best authorities on Italian wines.

"Oz Clarke's New Encyclopedia of French Wines" (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95) is an accurate, refreshingly humorous text covering all the wine regions of France. The book's features offer a comfortable introduction to French wines.

Clarke, a British wine authority and broadcaster, has traveled the length of France. He understands the wines and gives superb descriptions of aromas and flavors. Clarke is opinionated and doesn't mind letting you know.

He calls Muscadet "the perfect easy-going light, soft, fresh dry white." For good value he predicts, "We're going to see more and more Corbieres, Minervois, Fitou and Cotes du Roussillon." He contends that Beaujolais' Gamay grape "can perform brilliantly but frequently doesn't."

Of the famous red Bordeaux wines of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Clarke said, "I wish I could draw near in humble mood to worship at this shrine of perfection, but I can't, and the reason is simply that the wine is so wretchedly inconsistent." On the other hand he admits, "La Lagune has given me more pleasure than any other single wine."

Despairing about the quality of the white wines of Macon, Clarke suggests that although we should see a steady stream of enjoyable, fruity, fresh, creamy Macon-Villages Chardonnay, the wines of Australia and New Zealand have twice the flavor at half the price.

"The Simon & Schuster Beginner's Guide to Understanding Wine" [Michael Schuster, Fireside Books, \$12.95] is a guide for the novice and experienced alike. Schuster experity focuses on tasting techniques, grape varieties and winemaking methods, accompanied by illustrative color photographs.

A proponent of language as a part of wine enjoyment, Schuster emphasizes correct vocabulary as he describes tasting techniques. He uses all the senses (sight, smell, taste and touch) to encourage a complete experience.

Grapes, and the wines they make, are discussed from aligote to viognier, for whites, and cabernet to zinfandel red wines. Sparkling and fortified wines are explained and a brief discussion of spirits also is included.

Books are the best way to expand your wine education. They will heighten your wine enjoyment.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK
Shemandosh Vineyards Vintage Fort. At \$10, this wine is a bargain for those seeking a full, rich, creamy-textured dessert pour with balanced sweetness. Produced from authentic Portugese grape varietals, this California-style port makes an exceptional complement to warm apple pic.

1990 Martin Brothers Dry Chenin Blane (\$8) is a delicious alternative to many pricy chardonnays. Floral, melon, pear and pineapple aromas are followed by fresh fruit flavors in a user-friendly style.

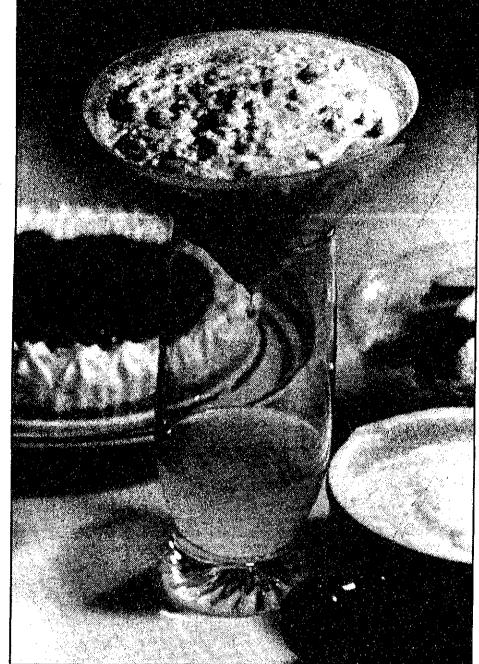
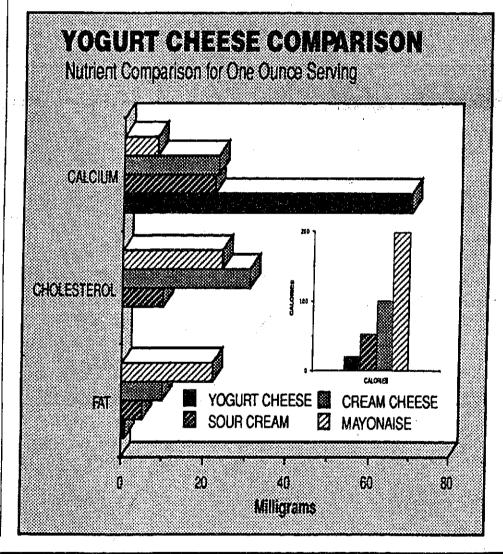


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Store-bought funnel creates versatile yogurt cheese, by draining the liquid (whey)



# YOGURT CHESE

# Forgotten dairy product creamy, without the guilt

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

The Health Police are on the prowl, and they're coming to get you, all you lovers of sour cream, cream cheese and mayonaisse.

They know you've been sneaking around, dipping into cheesecake, chip dips, creamy salad dressings, cheese blintzes and potato salad, knowing full well that all that stuff is high in fat, cholesterol and sodium.

Perhaps you've been asked by your doctor to give up all those creamy goodies. Or perhaps you'd just like to for health's sake, but can't live without a dollop of sour cream on your baked potatoes.

Well, sneak no more because there's a new low-fat, low-calorie, low-cholesterol alternative to sour cream, cream cheese and mayonnaise. It's called yogurt cheese. Yogurt cheese is simply yogurt that has been drained of liquid.

Yogurt cheese is not just some substitute that looks and acts like cheese. From a dairy expert's point of view, it is a true cheese.

Remember the "curds and whey" line from the "Little Miss Muffet" nursery rhyme? When you got too old for nursery rhymes, you still wondered what whey was, right? Whey is, quite simply, the liquid that comes out of any dairy product when it's curdled to make cheese.

Yogurt cheese has a long tradition in Middle Eastern and Indian cookery. The arabs call it laban. In India, it is sweetened, spiced with saffron and cardamom, and mixed with pistachios to make a festive dessert called shrikhand. Greek farmers mix it with chopped cucumbers for lunch.

Graham Kerr, the "Galloping Gourmet," makes frequent use of it in his recently revived television show. It also appears frequently in recipes on Jeff Smith's "The Frugal Gourmet" show, and in his cookbook of the same name.

According to the University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter, "yogurt cheese can be an excellent substitute for high-fat cheeses, sandwich spreads and dips. What makes yogurt cheese so special is that it picks up the flavor of anything it's mixed with."

Further kudos for yogurt cheese come from Cardiac Alert, a newsletter dedicated to the prevention of heart disease: "Because yogurt cheese is low in sodium and low in fat, it is a healthy addition to anyone's diet. It is especially useful, however, for people with high blood pressure and heart disease."

The accompanying chart gives

specific nutritional comparisons between cheese made from lowfat yogurt, and the creamy favorites, cream cheese, sour cream and mayonnaise. Yogurt cheese is clearly lower in sodium, calories and fat, and is higher in calcium.

For those who with lactose intolerance, yogurt cheese is also lower in lactose. And it is high in protein as well. If you want no fat at all, use non-fat yogurt to make your yogurt cheese.

The Surgeon General, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society have all told us to get the fat out of our diets. Most importantly, we've been told to be aware of the "calories from fat" in the foods we eat.

Yogurt cheese gets 30 percent or less of its calories from fat. By comparison, Gouda and Edam get around 65 percent of their calories from fat; cheddar, colby or jack cheeses get a whopping 72 percent,

Making yogurt cheese is quite simple. In the old days, yogurt was spooned into a cheesecloth (now you know where that word comes from, too) sack and suspended over the kitchen sink to drain.

Rather than dangling a drippy sack over your sink, try this method: line a small colander (or large strainer) with a couple layers of cheesecloth, and place in a bowl. Spoon in the vogurt and let it drain.

Spoon in the yogurt and let it drain.

Technology has also made available a number of yogurt funnels, which can be found in gournet stores. We tried one called the Really Creamy Yogurt Cheese Funnel, and found it convenient to use, and effective at making delightful creamy

You can't use fruit yogurts to make yogurt cheese. You're generally limited to plain, coffee, vanilla or lemon. The yogurt you use must be free of gelatin. Check the label if you're not sure. Certain highly-processed yogurts (such as Yoplait) won't work either.

Made with plain yogurt, the cheese is mildly tart, somewhere between sour cream and cream cheese. Sweeter yogurts, like vanilla and lemon, yield sweeter cheeses.

Its texture is like that of whipped cream cheese. It tastes creamy, like it's loaded with fat, but you can eat it guilt-free.

The uses for yogurt cheese are endiess. Triad Publishing has even devoted two whole cookbooks to it's use — "Not Just Cheesecake," and "Snack to Your Heart's Content." Included here are some possibilities.

See page 2B for recipes.

**Chef Mary Brady** 

# Irish cookery demonstrates more skill than luck

Luck. The Irish believe that luck has a tre-

mendous influence on their lives.

The phrase "luck of the Irish" applied to me early this year when I was awarded a trip to Ireland to do what I love the most — cook and eat.

The jokes started to fly among friends and colleagues. Ireland is not known for its cuisine or culinary expertise. Anyone I ever spoke with that had traveled to the Emerald Isle told me how bland and unimaginative the food was. Well, I was going to find out firsthand.

January is not the time of the year to go to Ireland unless you are happy sitting by a fire to keep warm. Of course, I had no choice in the matter and was just thrilled to be visiting the home of my ancestors.

I could hardly wait to see the brilliant and varied shades of green looming out of the ocean as we flew over. I had expected to have tears well in my eyes at the sight. It was the only disappointment I was to have for 10 days. Snow covered the entire tiny country. There was literally no green. I learned quickly that keeping warm was a priority.

The plane landed early in the morning at Shannon Airport. Since there was short lay-over before going on to Dublin, we were allowed to get off the plane. My feet had touched the irish soil. How exciting. It is hard to explain the feeling you have knowing that you are in the land from which your relatives emigrated.

We decided to celebrate with an Irish coffee at the spot that made them famous, the home canadian peameal. Lean and just the spot that made them famous, the home canadian peameal. Lean and just the spot that made them famous, the home canadian peameal.

of the Irish coffee, the Shannon Airport Bar. Thebarkeep smiled, knowing we were tourists, and put on his show. A bit of sugar, a dash of Irish whiskey, hot coffee and the richest, lovliest heavy cream I had ever tasted. Skip everything else, give me a bowl of that hand-whipped cream with a spoon.

The Irish coffee at Diamond Jim Brady's (our American Irish pub) has been made the exact same way for years. But that cream. What a difference an Irish cow makes.

about two hours from Dublin in a small town about two hours from Dublin in a town called Limerick. We had been on the go for nearly 48 hours without sleep, a shower or a decent meal. To top that off we were driving on the wrong side of the road and sitting on the opposite side of the car. Talk about scary.

The tourist board recommended a B and B

The tourist board recommended a B and B nearby. I have never, even in this country, stayed at a B and B and didn't know what to expect. The room was clean and neat, the proprietor charming. But boy was it cold. The Irish are used to no or minimal heat. Obviously, we were not.

Thank heavens for the breakfasts. Fresh orange juice, hot, perfectly brewed tea, that wonderful cream, porridge (oatmeal), brown Irish bread with luscious jam and butter, two eggs, ham and bacon. The bacon is like nothing I've ever had. The closest comparison is the true Canadian peameal. Lean and juicy. Who needs hunch with a start like this?

Each morning began the same. I am not a lover of fried eggs so the next day asked for scrambled. Their texture was light and soft. Totally different than ours. Tiny, tiny curds. Very delicious. I found out later that the eggs are stirred over a hot water bath until curdled, not fried and stirred over direct heat, thus the contrast.

unch was generally skipped with a pint of Guinness stout used as a substitute. Stout in this country does not compare. Chemicals added for travel make it bitter. Not being a beer drinker, I amazed myself by asking time and time again for a "pint of Guinness, please." Dinner was not the affair we make of it in the

Dinner was not the affair we make of it in the U.S. Little fanfare; just good, earthy, simple food. The tastes were incredible. Itish salmon is revered in culinary circles. It isn't hard to figure out why. The flesh is firm and a beautiful pink. And the flavor cannot be topped.

Accompaniments are unpretentious — lots of potatoes prepared all of the usual ways but better, and loads of fresh vegetables, broccoli and carrots being the most popular. And that wonderful Irish brown bread and rich butter.

Plaice is another popular fish. A variety of flatfish, it reminded me of an upscale orange roughy/sole combination. Fried and sauteed, its fresh, non-fishy taste is one I'd love to encounter here. Prawns (shrimp) as big as a finger are also abundant. Dublin Bay prawns are renowned around the world for their succulent qualities.

The most popular meat is lamb and mutton. Sheep dot the hillside wherever you go. Young lamb is superior and the sausages and stews made from mutton are out of this world. Veal and steaks ere available and very good. I did not miss any "American" food while gone.

Our travels took us to Lahinch, Dublin, Caven, Virginia and all in between. Each meal was a delightful experience. The Irish people are thrilled to have an American visitor. We are their idols. Service was superb. When was the last time your french fries were served using French service? French service is the hardest and most time-consuming of all styles of service. It is rarely if ever used in the United States anymore. Truly classic but very unpretentious when done by the Irish.

when done by the Irish.

Sandwiches were a mainstay for locals for the evening meal. A chicken sandwich was just that — chicken and bread. Chicken salad consisted of chicken, bread and a piece of lettuce. Nothing glorious except that the chicken was real: no pressed luncheon meat here. Then the rich stock left from boiling the chicken was used in the marvelous soups.

Ireland is one of few countries that produces most of the food that it uses. Very little is imported. The variety of produce does not compare to what we are used to, but wonders are worked with what is available. The fish is extraordinary. Meat very acceptable. Dairy products excellent. Brown bread the best.

And, oh, what I'd give for a pint of stout.

IRISH DARK SODA BREAD

3 cups all-purpose flour 2 cups whole-wheat flour 2 tsp, baking soda 1 tablespoon baking powd

1 tablespoon baking powder 2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 ½ cups buttermilk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Add all the dry ingredients in a large bowl and mix very well. Pour all the buttermilk into the bowl and stir until a soft dough is formed. Do not try to make it smooth. Pour the dough onto a floured board and knead for one minute. Divide the dough in two and form into round loaves. Put the loaves on an ungreased sheet and slash an "X" into the tops with a sharp knife. Allow to rest for 10 minutes and bake 40-45 minutes in the center of the preheated oven. Cool on racks or serve warm with butter, honey or jam.

#### The Refrigerator Door

WINE AND DINE: Wine will be the centerpiece at the Domaine Drouhin Oregon Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the Rattlesnake Club, Detroit, in collaboration with the Cloverleaf Market. Meet renowned Burgundy producer Robert Drouhin and his winemaker daughter, Veronique, on a 10-city whirlwind tour celebrating the official opening of their Dundee, Oregon, winery. An exceptional six-course meal with nine Drouhin Burgundies and a sampling of both the 1988 and 1989 Domaine Drouhin Oregon Pinot Noir is a bargain at \$95 per person. For reservations, phone Jim Lutfy, Cloverleaf Market, 357-0400.

TURKEY LOVERS' CONTEST: The National Turkey Federation is conducting its second annual "Turkey Lovers' Recipe Contest" designed for young chefs ages 12-18. Copies of the contest rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RULES, National Turkey Federation, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Re-

Contest entries will be accepted through April 1. Each entry will be judged on three parts: the recipe, an essay describing nutritional content and an essay describing food handling techniques.

MEXICAN COOKING: Cooking authority Diane Kennedy will present two lessons on the original and traditional food of Mexico at 6:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, April 8-9, at Kitchen Glamor in West Bloomfield. Fee is \$65 a class, or \$125 for the two-part series. For more information call 537-1300.

KITCHEN WINDOW: Chef Elwin Greenwald, proprietor of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak, will conduct a short series of cooking demonstrations the last Tuesday of March and April. Each session begins at 6:30 p.m., runs approximately two-and-one-half hours and includes light supper. Sessions are priced at \$25 each, or the series

The demonstrations have been titled "From Our Kitchen Window" because the prominent store windows of Elwin's Tu-Go allow the chef to be constantly aware of the changing seasons from his open klichen. Each demonstration will revolve around a somewhat seasonal theme. For more information call 547-TUGO.

All participants will receive a packet of recipes and other pertinent information as well as an Elwin's Tu-Go "From Our Kitchen

WINTER AND SPRING CLASSES: Kitchen Glamor Stores in Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester are taking registration for their winter and spring classes. Eight well-known area chefs, including Tom MacKinnon from MacKinnon's in Northville and Marcus Haight from the Lark in West Bloomfield, will offer a series of classes. The fee is \$40 per class or \$375 for the series.

Other classes will cover such subjects as one-not meals. Passover dishes and turkey entrees. For details, call 537-1300.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket, "offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Holline, 858-0904.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Pholos or other

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# Snack foods can still be healthy

2 flour tortillas (6-inch diameter

Snacking is quite a popular activity in America. The wide availability ing television? When you're bored? vides: % Vegetable, 2 Optional of packaged products and convenience foods made the art of anacking the late evening before you go to bed. Source: Weight Watchers Quick easier than ever before. With all this it is important to recognize when you and Easy Recipes munching going on, snacks can add snack so you can prepare healthy up and become a big part of your diet. snacks ahead of time and have them the kinds of snacks you choose.

Most people munch on not-sonutritious snacks because they grab tasty and good for you, too. With into health breaks as well. some advance planning and "nutritious alternatives," you can learn to become a healthy enacker.

Have a craving for something crunchy? Pass on the potato chips, salted nuts, buttered popcorn and french fries. They are all high in sounbuttered popcorn sprinkled with pepper garlic powder or Parmesan cheese, unsalted tortilla chips dipped in salsa, or Cinnamon Crisp Tortillas --

If you have a sweet tooth, beware. Cakes, pies, cookies and candy can be high in sugar and fat. Instead of a per (optional) jelly donut as a morning snack, sink your teeth into a warm Apple Cheddar Muffin. If chocolate is your weakness, enjoy Chocolate Cupcakes pre. dients, mixing well. Cover with plaspared from a low-calorie, low-fat tic wrap and refrigerate until flavors

Suppose you always get hungry in Calories.

Which isn't all bad. It just depends on on hand when temptation strikes. Keep fresh fruit, low-fat frozen yogurt, air-popped popcorn or low-fat each) crackers readily available. Another 2 teaspoons reduced-calorie marwhat is easily available when they are good rule to follow is to keep un-hungry. We all know that fruits and healthy snacks out of your house '4 teaspoon each ground of vegetables are the healthiest anacks completely. A little 'nibbling knowto enjoy, but other snacks can be how can turn your snack breaks

> Yiekis % Cup peeled, seeded and finely chopped

cup tomato juice 2 tablespoons each finely chopped small garlic clove, minced 1 teaspoon minced fresh cilantro

(Chinese paraley) teaspoon chili powder % teaspoon hot sauce % teaspoon mirroed jalapeno pep-

In small bowl combine all ingreare blended, at least 30 minutes.

2 tablespoons unsweetened co-

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line eight 2 1/4 -inch-diameter muffin pan cups with paper baking cups; set CINNAMON CRISP TORTILLAS Makes 2 servings

high speed, in medium mixing bowl beat eggs until light and fluffy and double in volume, 3 to 4 minutes. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at % teaspoon each ground cinnamon, divided, and granulated sugar a time, beating after each addition until blended. Stir in vanilla. Preheat broiler. Arrange tortillas Sprinkle cocoa over the batter and on non-stick baking sheet and brush fold in. Divide batter evenly into bakeach tortilla with % of the margarine and sprinkle with % of the cinnafull). Partially fill empty cups with 1 medium tomato, blanched, mon. Broil 6 inches from heat source water (this will prevent pan from until margarine is bubbly, 1 to 2 ml- burning and/or warping). Bake in nutes. Combine remaining cinna- middle of center oven rack until a mon with the sugar. Turn tortillas toothpick, inserted in center of cupdium, fat and calories, instead, try scallion (green onion) and green bell over; brush each with half the re- cake, comes out clean, about 20 mimaining margarine and then nutes. Remove cupcakes to wire rack

Using electric mixer at medium-

sprinkle each with half the and let cool. cinnamon-sugar mixture. Broil until Each serving provides: % Protein Exchange and 70 Optional Calories. cinnamon-sugar mixture caramel-Source: Weight Watchers 1989 Engagement Calendar

> APPLE-CHEDDAR MUFFINS Makes 12 servings

1 % cups all purpose-flour pound apples, cored, pared, and finely chopped

# Yogurt cheese mixes quick and easy

gurt cheese, or yogurt drained of its dip. whey. Draining should be done over-night, as it takes an average of 10-12 with: Mashed artichokes and parmehours, and the whey should be dis- san cheese; Chopped jalapeno or carded. Timing is a matter of prefer- chili peppers; Chutney and curry; ence: longer draining yields a thicker. Curry, coconut and chopped al-

dryer cheese.

cheese is sensitive to heat. Do not salmon or sardines; Chopped shrimp heat it alone, or allow it to boil. To or oysters; Peanut butter and bacook without risk of separation or nana slices; Raisins; Chopped aprithinning, combine yogurt cheese cots, dates, nuts; Chopped mandarin with flour, cornstarch or eggs. oranges and figs; Crushed pineapple; To combine with hot foods, bring Lime or lemon juice and honey; Dried yogurt cheese to room temperature, soup or salad dressing mix. and/or allow hot foods to cool slightly. When possible, add yogurt cheese to hot foods at the end of cook-

• Yogurt cheese softens slightly Therefore, it is best to make a spread a few hours before you plan to use it and let it stand in the refrigerator to

DIPS & SPREADS The following, from "The Strong Bones Diet" (Lois Goulder, 1986) can be used as spreads for sandwiches or crackers, or as a stuffing for celery, cherry tomatoes, dates, etc. Thin the

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All of the following recipes use yo- mixture with a little liquid to make a poon dried

monds: Grated cheese; Grated ched-Here are some other pointers: dar and port wine; Chopped olives; Yogurt cheese is best blended into Minced clams and chopped olives; recipes with a fork. Vigorous blend- Chopped shrimp and dill weed; ingwith a blender or food processor is Crumbled bacon and horseradish; Minced leftover ham, chicken or • Like all milk products, yogurt corned beef and pickle relish; Flaked

> **SALMON MOUSSE** 1 can (1 pound) salmon % cup boiling water

1 tablespoon dill weed (or 1 teas-

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 1/4 cups yogurt cheese

izea, about 1 minute.

Bread, 5 Optional Calories.

Life-stule Cookbook, 1991.

Each serving provides: 1/4 Fat, 1

Source: Weight Watchers Healthu

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

Makes 4 servings

(2 cupcakes each)

2 eggs (at room temperature)

mon juice and onion in food processor (metal blade) or blender and add boiling water with the machine running. Add salmon and pulse several times. Add paprika and dill and pulse again: Remove to bowl and blend in vogurt cheese. Pour into 1-quart

16 ounces vanilla yogurt cheese made from 32 ounce container of vanilla yogurt 2 pints strawberries, washed,

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

cheese and strawberries until pan. blended. Chill at least three hours. Bake in a preheated 325-degree Process in ice-cream maker per man- oven for 20-25 minutes (pie pan) or mixture into 9-inch-by-9-inch metal pan. Cover and freeze, stirring occa- for 24 hours. Serves eight.

chilled large bowl. With mixer at medium speed, beat until smooth but still frozen. Return to pan, cover and freeze). Also makes great frozen bars. but not the bones. Place gelatin, le- After final freezing or processing, pour into small paper cups or plastic

> PANTASY CHEESECARE Tastes rich, yet has just 88 calories a slice.

2 cups vanilla flavored yoguri

2-4 tablespoons sugar (optional) 1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 eggs lightly beaten (or 1 egg and 2

Combine yogurt cheese, sugar and cornstarch. Add eggs and mix gently with a fork or wire whisk. Pour into In medium-sized bowl, stir yogurt 8-inch pie pan or 7-inch springform

ufacturer's instructions. (Or, pour 55 minutes (springform pan). Cool sionally until partially frozen, about Note: for firmer cheesecake, drain three hours. Spoon mixture into yogurt cheese up to 24 hours.



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# Winery's chef MONDAY sheet shares recipe

These recipes are from Chef Gary Cranberry Onion Compote Danko, chef/manager for The Rel pound fresh cranberries staurant at Chateau Souverain Winery in Sonoma County, Calif. He was cup sugar the subject of a recent "Focus on 3 tablespoons lime juice Wine" column by Eleanor and Ray 3 tablespoons orange juice Heald. The column detailed Danko's % teaspoon salt participation in the Great Chefs prog-I pint (I pound) pearl onions ram at the London Chop House in peeled

2 cups chicken stock

4 tablespoons unsalted butter

In saucepan combine cranberries.

wine, sugar, lime, orange juices and

salt. Bring to a boil and simmer for 8

In saute pan melt butter, over

medium-high heat, saute pearl on-

ions until golden brown. Add stock

and simmer until pearl onions are

crisp tender. Add cranberry mixture

and simmer until liquids have con-

centrated. Salt and pepper to taste.

gently warmed before serving.

I cup large cracked polenta

Brush 12-inch cake pan with 1 ta-

In ovenproof saucepan heat 4 ta-

blespoons olive oil, add onion and

saute over medium heat until trans-

lucent. Stir in polenta and coat with

olive oil, cooking long enough to heat

through. Whisk in boiling water

(measured after the boil) and return

l bay leaf

l sprig thyme

minutes. Set aside.

Oven Polenta

4 cups water

2 teaspoons salt

blespoon olive oil. Reserve.

GRILLED MARINATED QUAIL WITH POLENTA CROUTONS AND CRANBERRY ONION

24 ounces veal or duck stock 6 qualls, semi-boneless Wing tips and necks from quails

1/4 cup cabernet or red wine % cup olive oil, extra virgin I teaspoon salt

1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 1 1/4 teaspoons thyme This may be made 3 days ahead and 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cortander 6 small clusters of arugula or

Marinade: combine wine, olive oil, salt. Dilon mustard, thyme and ground coriander. Brush on quails and place in glass bowl or stainless steel and marinate 1-3 days.

Quail essence: brown tips and necks in olive oil until golden brown. Discard excess fat. Ladle in 6 ounces veal stock and reduce to a glaze. Repeat twice more until 6 ounces brown sauce remains. Strain well and discard bones. Reserve. This may be done a day ahead.

Grilling Quails: let quails come to to a boil. Add salt. Place in a 350-deroom temperature. Have grill heated. gree oven for 25-30 minutes (or until Grill quails for 2 minutes on each most of the water is absorbed). Reside. Remove legs from breast and move from oven and whisk until well continue grilling legs for 2 minutes blended. Pour into prepared cake longer, while you toss arugula with pan, smooth top. Cool. Cut into olive oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Ar-range on plate with slices of smoked made 1-2 days ahead). pear and olives. Place breast on To serve: brush polenta with olive greens, arrange legs around and oil and grill or pan fry until golden drizzle with 1 ounce of hot quail brown. (In effect sear the outside and

Italian Minestrone is American favorite

favorite version of minestrone. This hearty Italian soup ranks among America's favorites, too, and contemporary ingredients make it easy to 3-inch pieces

prepare for casual entertaining. Italian-style Minestrone features convenient canned kidney and garbanzo beans. The canned beans are soaking time and reducing the cook- drained ing time. In addition, they provide the 1 (15-ounce) can Green Giant or same important nutrients and great taste as packaged dry beans. Serve Italian-style Minestrone the

traditional way — with a green salad and crusty bread warm from the ITALIAN-STYLE MINESTRONE

5 cups water 2 1/2 cups beef broth 1 (14 % -ounce) can whole toma toes, undrained, cut up 1 cup chopped onions

cup sliced celery 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves 2 garlic cloves, minced 4 ounces spaghetti, broken into

cup sliced zucchini % cup frozen cut green beans from 16-ounce package) 1 (15 % ounce) can Green Glant precooked, eliminating the long or Joan of Arc dark red kidney beans,

Joan of Arc garbanzo beans, drained

carrots, celery, basil and garlic, Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer covered an additional 20 minutes or until vegetables and spaghetti are tender. Stir in chopped parsley to garnish and serve with prepared pesto sauce if desired. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 8 (1 1/2 cup) servings.

# Healthy snack foods

% cup rye flour 2 ounces reduced-fat chedda cheese, shredded

1 1/2 ounces chopped walnuts ¼ cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons dark raisins 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice ground cinnamon 14 cup skim or non-fat milk

% cup plus 2 teaspoons reduced calorie margarine (tub) 14 cup thawed frozen egg

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In

ingredients and process until smooth. Pour into dry ingredients and stir until moistened (do not Spray twelve 2 1/4 -inch nonstick

muffin-pan cups with nonstick cooking spray; fill each cup with an equal mount of batter (each will be about % full). Bake in middle of center oven rack for 20 minutes (until muffins are golden and a toothpick inserted in center comes out dry). Invert muffins onto a wire rack and let cool. Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1/2 Protein, 1 Bread, 1/4 fruit, 30 Op-

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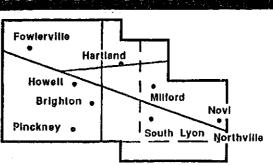
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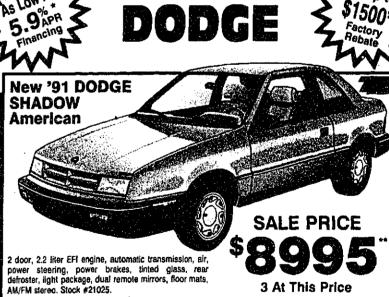
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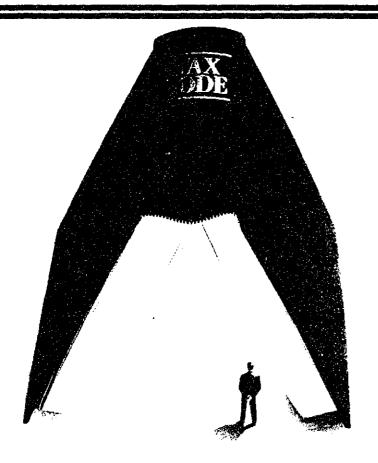
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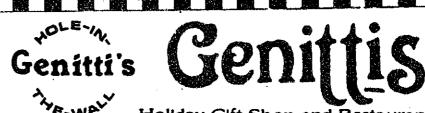
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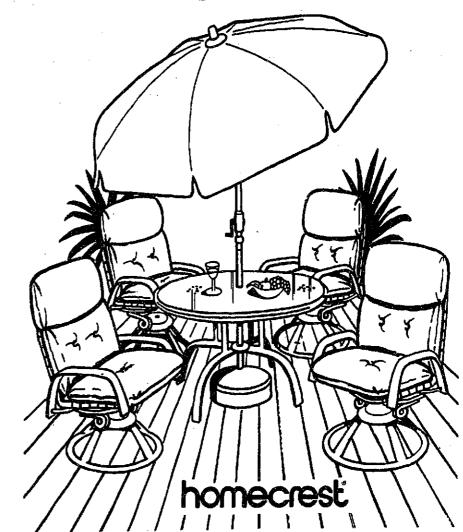
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