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Swapping war stories

Duane Bell, a past commander of Amvets, greets returning noon. About 100 Novi officials, dignitaries and residents

Desert Storm soldier SPC Sean Harding during a "Welcome" turned out for the reception to greet four of the 16 Novi resi-Back" reception held in the Novi Civic Center Saturday after- dents who served in Operation Desert Storm. See page 3.

### If ya gotta have art, try the DIA store

The organization which brought The Thinker to Woodward Avenue has brainstormed a new idea - a Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) shop in Twelve Oaks Mall.

For those who think art wears well, the store near the upper level of Lord & Taylor's will feature some must-haves such as reproductions of Pre-Columbian statuary, Detroit Pewabic pottery, DIA memberships and the kind of art books that grace the best-dressed coffee tables.

While Joseph Bianco, Executive Vice President of the Founders

Society — the DiA's booster club said sales at the high-trailic mall will help the museum survive a \$16 million loss in state grants, the plans were actually on the drawing board before Gov. John Engler took an Exacto knife to arts funding. The state currently pays for 58 percent of the DIA's operating

When the word was out that the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art gift store and 'The Museum Shop" — a private concern — were getting a perspective on the Detroit area, the DIA thought it had better be the first to reap the cash crops in Oakland County, according to Kathryn Darby, the DIA's assistant

director of marketing, museum shop and product development.

We've worked on this idea for quite awhile. At least a year, if not more," Darby said.

The Museum Shop is a private corporation which sells the same product lines typically featured in art museum gift shops.

Only Twelve Oaks and Troy's posh Somerset Mall are under consideration by the art museum, which is ranked as the fifth best in the nation. The lease in Novi has already been signed. Negotiations continue with Somerset management, Darby said.

lite store. The DIA is an old master at retailing. The original museum store opened about 30 years ago and over the past five years has had a 300 percent growth in revenues leading to an annual profit of \$250,000. Darby won't reveal what the local shop is expected to glean.

In Novi, as well as selling new DIA product lines, the museum will also be able to encourage people to visit exhibits at the Detroit Cultural Center Institution, Darby

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## Burned out family rebuilds life

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

It's the small, everyday things that are making it month after their mobile home was destroyed by

Many of their belongings have been replaced either through insurance money or the generosity of people who donated items to the family - but Denise Boggs never realized just how many small items you need to complete a household.

\*Like last night, I was going to make french fries and I usually bake them," she said. "I went to make blaze, which started in a bedroom and extended the french fries, and there were no baking pans.

buy what you normally buy. You don't think of what you'll need to cook it."

Or she notices the loss when one of the kids gets hard for the Boggs family to adjust to life one sick. Usually Denise kept a bottle of children's cough syrup in the refrigerator, but when she went to reach for it recently, it wasn't there.

The mobile home on Pierre in the Chateau Estates park — home to Denise and James Boggs and their five children - was destroyed March 15 by an accidental fire believed to have been started by a child playing with matches.

None of the family members were hurt in the throughout the entire structure, but the mobile

"When you go grocery shopping, you normally home was totalled. Damage was estimated at

Insurance has paid off for the family, but it's not enough to replace everything.

"Everything was totally destroyed," Denise said. "We're starting over from square one."

The Boggs family is currently staying in an apartment near Walled Lake Elementary School, where their children are enrolled.

The kids are coping as well as can be expected, Denise said, but "they're not really happy like they were at the trailer.

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A SPECIAL SECTION

#### We honor Earth Day with recycled paper

The newspaper you now hold in your hands is printed on paper made from recycled newsprint. This edition has been printed on recycled paper as a celebration of Earth Day 1991, on Sunday, April 21.

But that is by no means the end of HomeTown Newspapers' commitment to the environment. In fact, the company expects that 20 percent of the newsprint it uses this year will be made from recycled paper fiber. To date this year, that figure is closer to 25 percent.

And according to HomeTown Publisher Rich Perlberg, the firm's main paper suppliers are now in the process of constructing de-inking facilities in an effort to meet the growing demand for recycled paper.

"If construction and production deadlines go as planned, within a year we could be using virtually 100 percent newsprint made with recycled fiber," Perlberg stated. Note that most recycled newsprint is not 100 percent recycled, but rather is a blend of virgin and recycled fiber. Also, recycled fiber is not necessarily all from old newspapers, but could come from other paper sources as well.

In addition, HomeTown Newspapers has instituted recycling programs

both in its local offices and in its production facilities in Howell. In addition, we have provided some special Earth Day coverage in this issue. In a column on the editorial page this week, Editor Bob Needham gives a further explanation of the recycling programs we have here at our

that get recycled by our communities.

On our Living Page, B1. Needham explains what happens to those items

## State doubts ordinance is a healthy idea

By JAN JEFFRES

A state health department official said Novi may be tiptoeing into its margin of water pressure safety with the new alternate-day sprinkling ordinance.

Novi's city council recently approved the lawn watering mandate to sidestep a building moratorium imposed due to a lack of available water from the City of Detroit. Novi is also considering an ordinance calling for reduced water flow in newly-installed flush toilets.

City engineers calculate these regulations will enable the city to win 800 new water taps in the Detroit system from the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH). which called a halt to new lines last summer until a new \$650 million pumping station and 12 miles of new water lines can be built.

Rapid development during the 1980s has reduced water pressure and increased the risk of contamination in the water system, state officials say. If pressure dropped too low, it might create a back flow bring used, tainted water into the

"They're (Novi) dealing with tapping into their measure of safety. By using up some of that, they're

"They're (Novi) dealing with tapping into their measure of safety."

James Cleland Michigan Department of Public Health

using up their margin of safety," James Cleland, chief of the MDPH water supply services division. said Monday.

Even though we knew we had a problem in 1988, there was construction in 1989. In 1990, a new flock of projects was approved before the (moratorium) deadline. There's definitely been some expansion."

Issued under provisions of the Michigan Safe Drinking Water Act of 1976, the moratorium began in August and could last several years. But the health department said then permits would be approved if a community could demonstrate that new building did not increase the net demand for

The Novi City Council approved

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#### **ZBA** gives nod to SOMOCO oil well

By JAN JEFFRES

Based on a hardship plea from the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SOMOCO), Novi's Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday reversed a city council decision and granted the oil company a land use variance.

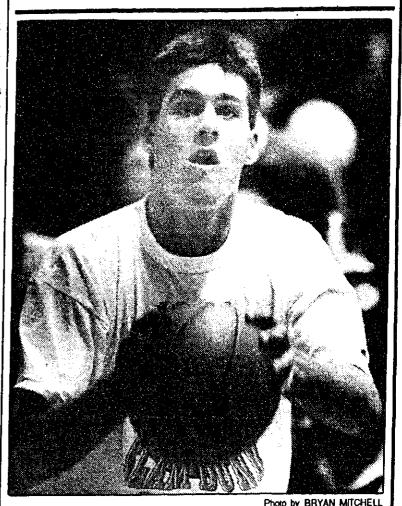
But the case will remain tied up in circuit court, as the Traverse City firm's bid to win an oil and gas permit over city council objections continues. This is outside the zoning

board's jurisdiction, City Attorney David Fried advised.

The drilling site, proposed for the 200 barrel a day well, is one-quarter mile west of Echo Valley Estates subdivision, where homeowners fear contamination of their well water. The oil and gas would be piped under Ten Mile Road to a production facility at Eleven Mile and Wixom roads.

"Initially, the first impact of the project on me was that it was (the)

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#### Triple threat

Novi's Mike Sumerton set a school record last winter when he poured in 42 three-point buckets during the Wildcat's championship basketball season. The 6-foot-2 senior proved that was no fluke when he placed second in a field of 46 at the first annual Oakland County three-point shootout for area prep stars on April 13 at Troy Athens High School. See page 8-B for more.

#### **Community Calendar**

Today, April 18

Historical Society: The Novi City Historical Society is scheduled to hold its regular meeting in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will be holding its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Novi Middle school

Board of education: Regular meeting of the Novi School board, in the Educational Services Building on Tast Road. The session will include a half-hour budget presentation.

Groundbreaking: The City of Wixom will be breaking ground on the construction of a new municipal facilities building at the city of the City Hall complex. The project includes a new 11,500 square-foot police department addition and a new 25,000 square foot library and community center building. The groundbreaking is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Budget presentation: The Novi Board of Education will hear a half-hour presentation regarding the budget for the upcoming year during its regular session in the Educational Services Building on Taft

#### Friday, April 19

Jazz Concert: A cabaret style jazz concert featuring two bands and a professional trio will be held in the Novi Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the Novi High School Jazz Band, the Middle School Jazz Band and the Tom Starr, Gary Schunck, Ken Kellett Jazz Trio. This trio has performed in many jazz clubs and concerts in the Detroit area including the Detroit Montreaux Jazz Festival. Refreshments will be available and an admission fee of \$5 will be charged to help defray

#### Saturday, April 20

Las Vegas Night: The Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 128 will be hosting a Las Vegas Night fund-raiser from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge on Glengary Road in Wolverine Lake. The auxiliary is a support group for FOP Lodge 128 which including Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom. Admission will be \$5, which will include \$2 worth of playing chips. Proceeds will go to the support of the Simon House, Haven and other projects. For more information, contact Barbara Alex at 624-4102 or Michelle Howe at 624-5632.

Earth Day celebrations: Noviresidents are invited to take part in Earth Day 91. The City of Novi will observe Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 2

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p.m. at the civic center. The Novi Rotary and Novi Band Boosters, with city parks and recreation, will be more than 500 planting trees around the Civic Center and in Power Park. The opening ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. with comments from Mayor Matt Quinn. Musical selections will be supplied courtesy the Novi High School Jazz Band. Informational booths will also be set up to offer information on recycling, composting, natural resources conservation and the back yard wildlife habitat behind the Novi Library. Jim Cheyne of the Novi Department of Public Works will make the presentations at the recycling booth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Composting information will be supplied by Mike and Jean Dedes of Michigan Composting at noon. Novi Boy Scouts will be conducting a clean up along Meadowbrook Road and Novi Girl Scouts will be cleaning the grounds around the Novi Civic Center, Police Department and the Novi Library. For more information, call 347-0494.

Dance for Heart: A three hour aerobic-thon co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will run from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. This is a benefit for the American Heart Association of Michigan. Participants will collect donations and pledges for taking part in the event. Pre-registration is suggested. Call Terry Snurka. Certified Fitness Factory Instructor at 349-2193, or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for information and sponsor pledge sheets. You must collect a \$25 minimum in order to participate.

Art gallery: The Meadowbrook Congregational Church will be transformed into an art gallery complete with professional auctioneer and beautifully framed and matted original works and prints as presented by the Oxford Art Galleries. Auctioned will be works by Dali, Calder, Picasso, Neiman, Rockwell and more. Most will run in the range of \$25 to \$108 and all purchases will be exchangeable. The event begins at 7 p.m. The church is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road and tickets are \$5 at the door.

#### Sunday, April 21

Health-O-Rama: A battery of valid health screening tests will be made available to the public at an extremely low cost from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Providence Hospital-Novi, 39500 West Ten Mile Road, as a part of Project Health-O-Rama. The program will offer tests for blood pressure, a blood panel test (a series of 21 tests for things like diabetes, bone disease and cholesterol), Glaucoma, vision, height and weight, health hazard appraisal and a colorectal self-test kit. The program is being sponsored by Providence Hospital, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Blue Care Network, WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 and the United Health Organization. For more information, contact the Health-O-Rama hotline at 424-8600 or the regular Providence Novi number, 471-0300.

City Council: Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Dyslexia conference: The Michigan Dyslexia Institute will host its Second Annual Family Conference at the Novi Hilton, Marcia Henry, Ph.D., of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services at San Jose University will be the keynote speaker. Her topic will be Dyslexia: A Family Affair. Other topics to be addressed include what family members can do to assist those with dyslexia, what support groups are available for adult dyslexics, how to deal with schools and schoolwork, and a look at the positive side of dyslexia. The institute is inviting all interested from the area who would like to attend. Conference fees at \$60 for non-members, \$40 for members and \$15 for children. The fee includes lunch. Registration is set to begin at 8 a.m. and the presen-

> To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167.

Open house: The Oakland Technical Center - Southwest Cam-

pus, located at 1000 Beck Road in Wixom is inviting the public to a 20th

anniversary open house from 1 to 4 p.m. The public can visit with staff

members, see the students at work, have a cup of coffee and investigate

career opportunities available to all students and adults of the south-

west quadrant of Oakland County. For more information, call

Earth Day: Family fun with activities to entertain and educate every-

one is the goal of the Earth Day Celebration April 21 at Maybury State

Park in Northville. The activities begin with a 10K run and 2-mile walk at

10 a.m. Aerobic warm-ups will take place beginning at 8:30 a.m. with

walk-in registration at the concession stand. Registration on the day of

the event are \$11 for the run and \$7 to participate in the walk. A two-

hour children's program will begin at noon featuring a kid's concert by

Mustard's Retreat. Face painting, jugglers, Smokey Bear, the petting

farm and a Big Wheel/Trike run for kids under five will also take place. A

salute to the Desert Storm troops will be sponsored by the Westside

chapter of the Michigan Military Family Support Group at 2 p.m. Local

groups will exhibit educational materials about the environment and re-

cycling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maybury State Park is located on Eight

Mile Road between Beck and Napier Roads. State parks require an an-

nual park sticker or a \$3 daily entry fee. Earth Day is sponsored by the

University of Michigan Health Center in Northville with assistance from

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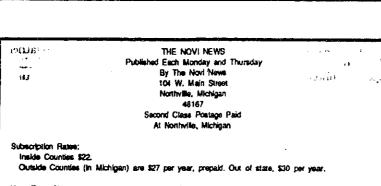


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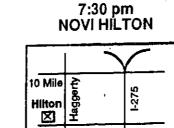
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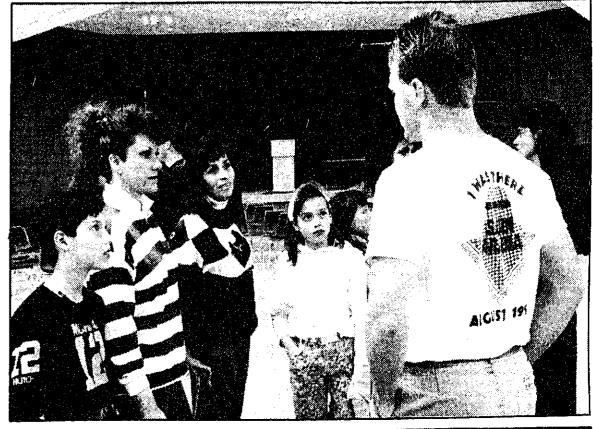


Photos by HAL GOULD



Welcome home

Among those in attendance at the Welcome Back reception at the Novi Civic Center were Spec 4 Anthony Hersberberger (left), PFC William Heller, AMN Randy Parker, SPC Sean Harding and Corinda McMahon, mother of L/CPL Thomas Brown, who is expected home soon. Above left, Amvet Kenneth Bell salutes the flag during the singing of the national anthem. Above right, Parker seems to have a captive audience as he describes what it was like serving in Operation Desert Storm. At right, Harding gets a hearty handshake from Mayor Matt Quinn. Service personnel who return to Novi later will be honored during regular sessions of the city





Airport. Heller made his way to Novi pendicitis was one such source of include direct action in the conflict.

His arrival proved to be quite a sur- The 20-year-old had his appendix in Saudi Arabia doing his job — relay-

William Heller. But, I had a feeling ladded there was no warning that the After the war started, he said he

"I kind of knew," she said. "I just ken care of in light of the conditions. tody, he said, they had to be physi-

The father echoed her thoughts. After the surgery, Heller was put the soldiers.
"I think my eyes got a little wet," he on a light "profile," doctor's orders "You could feel how thin they

specifying what duties he could per- were," Heller said. "You could feel form, for three weeks. He said it took their hip joints."

2 BIG EVENTS IN 1

removed Nov. 5 after an attack hit ing communications between com-

The soldier was treated at a MASH soldiers. Heller said he acted as a

was surprised at how well he was ta- Before taking the soldiers into cus-

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TIE TRADE-IN

concern for the parents.

"I was totally shocked," said father him the previous day, he said. Heller mand and the field.

John would sneak home. The mother unit in Saudi Arabia. Heller said he guard to Iraqi prisoners.

## Soldier says hardest part was being 'cut off'

and beat his parents home.

Denna Heller also was suspicious

By SCOTT DANIEL

John Heller sat on the couch of his parents' home in Novi Monday holding his niece and, seemingly, enjoying the quiet a power outage had

created.
Contact with his family and quiet last August when he was sent to the Persian Gulf as part of American forces. The 20-year-old returned home a little more than a week ago from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he had been since arriving in the U.S. on April 2. The Novi resident spent eight

months in the Persian Gulf battling heat, sand, boredom - and accute appendicitis. But, he said, the most difficult part of his tour was being cut off from everyday life and contact JOHN HELLER

Music and movies are just a couple of the everyday things that the soldier by.

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Tom is at the peak of his life. Happiness shows in his face as he and

Joan make plans for their upcoming wedding. The future is so much

brighter and more promising now that he has settled down from his

earlier wild and carefree days. After all, it wasn't that long ago that he

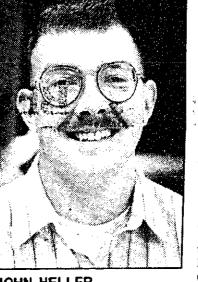
downhill. But, thanks in large part to Joan's influence, Tom was able to

put down his syringe for the last time over three years ago. And since

Egyptians: for I am the Lord that healeth thee."

that day Tom and Joan's love has blossomed.

their error which was due."



"Being away from reality was the said he missed while being in the dehardest part," Heller said, "and not sert. Heller added that general inforbeing able to see or talk to anyone." mation about what was going on days to myself and family." Heller

That was yesterday. Today, Tom is in the depths of despair. During his premarital examination,

Tom's doctor had recommended testing him for HIV. That test came back positive. And earlier

today, so did the confirmation test. Now that purple colored lump on his arm takes on added

"If thou wilt diligently hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God and wilt do that

which is right in his sight, and will give ear to His commandments, and keep all His

statutes, I will put none of these diseases upon thee, which I have brought upon the

"... although they knew God they did not glorify him as God... Professing to be wise,

they became fools... For this reason God gave them up to vile passions. For even

their women exchanged the natural use for what is against nature. Likewise also the

men, leaving the natural use of the women, burned in their lust for one another, men

with men committing what is shameful, and receiving in themselves the penalty of

importance. It means he has to tell Joan that they will have about two more years together.

News about what was happening who had recently just returned home end to the constant worry that they five or six weeks for him to feel good in the Middle East was sketchy as from the war, picked the soldier up felt during his stay in the Middle again. well, he said, adding that command- early that afternoon at Detroit Metro East, Denna said. John's case of aping officers would only say that "talks" were being held. Once fighting started that changed, however. "We were well informed of what was going on when the war started," writing were the only means of keeping in touch with his family, he said. And, even when phone calls could be

didn't seem to mind. made, communicating was difficult. hugged and kissed him. I was so glad

"For being in tents, it was very cally searched. Heller said after several of the searches he felt pitty for There was a five or six second delay," Heller said. "My dad would start to say something and I would cut him

The 20-year-old, a communications expert with the 82nd Airborne Division, was originally scheduled to come home Monday. He said he came

in unexpectedly April 10 to avoid to much attention. "I just wanted the first couple of

Exodus 15:26

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His girlfriend and another friend,

# was shooting up with his friends. His life was going nowhere but

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## South Lyon youths pay restitution

A Novi resident reported April 12 his home in the Westgate VI complex. Novi Police said the would be thief

apparently pulled a window in the vehicle back and reached inside to Center. unlock the vehicle. Damage to the The woman told Novi Police she home at 6:30 a.m. that day, and resteering column indicated the attempted theft of the vehicle. Police said the unknown suspect

was unable to get the vehicle started car. because it was equipped with a com- When they returned approxi- older white car with two or three puter chip key starting system. The owner of the vehicle told police the trunk with their key and discoving the afternoon. that a radar detector had been stolen ered the purse was missing. They from the vehicle.

Wedgewood in the Waterview Farms had apparently entered through one that two 13-inch Honda factory rims, seat to get into the trunk. a 12-inch Honda factory rim and a 12-gallon trash can had been stolen BREAKING AND ENTERING - A resifrom his porch.

at noon, but were gone by 2 p.m. He sacked April 8, Novi Police said. believed apartment management may have accidentally picked it up. Itving room door window was broken believing it was garbage.

keys were reported stolen from the broken. Dresser drawers, a closet trunk of her vehicle April 13 while she and other areas all appeared to have was at Vic Tanny in Novi Town been ransacked.

#### that someone had attempted to steal his 1991 Corvette convertible from Police News

locked her purse in the trunk if the locked.

closed but unlocked.

MISSING RIMS - A resident on Police said the unknown suspect apartment complex told police April 9 of the doors, then removed the back

dence on Napier was reportedly bro-The man said the items were there ken into and a bedroom was ran-According to the police report, a

to gain entry into the house. How ever, the only room disturbed was the LARCENY FROM VEHICLE — A Farbedroom, which was locked. mington Hills woman's purse and The door jamb to the bedroom was

and her husband had parked and turned to discover the damage at locked the car in the east lot, and she 5:15 p.m. He said all doors had been

A neighbor told police she saw an mately two hours later, they opened white males in it leave the residence

> MDOP - A resident on Greening told police April 8 that someone had liner, causing \$2,500 damage. The owner told police he has had

damage to the pool in the past.

STOLEN WEIGHTS - Several weightlifting weights were reported stolen from the clubhouse at Pavilion Court Apartments April 4. There are no suspects, police said.

STOLEN DIAMOND RING - A Novi woman reported April 15 that her diamond wedding ring was taken from the bathroom at Chill's on room at 1:30 p.m. Before washing her hands she took the ring off and placed it on the sink. When she was finished, she left the bathroom with the ring still on the sink.

She said that as soon as she re turned to her table, she realized she had forgotten it and went back, but it

Chili's to see if someone had found it and turned it in, but no one had. The ring was described as a twocarat diamond with 10 smaller diamonds in a gold setting.

poked holes in his swimming pool STOLEN LAWNMOWERS - An employee at Cougar Cutting Products in Novi reported April 15 that someone problems with juveniles doing other stole three lawnmowers from the fenced in backyard of the business.

> Missing were a brand-new 1991 Honda lawn tractor valued at \$4,500 as well as two 21-inch push mowers. Police said the thefts occurred between 6 p.m. April 14 and 8 a.m. April

Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. It is

surgery has been kind of hard," Ga-

Each of the charges against Re

beaud carries a felony penalty of 10 years in prision or a \$5,000 fine. The

Westland woman is currently free on

NLRB reaches decision: The National Labor Relations Board found April 9 that Arbor Drugs, a Detroit-based chain of stores with warehouse facilities in Novi, did violate labor relations law when it adopted an anti-solicition/distribution rule in its employee handbook which appeared to also bar attempts by workers to unionize.

At the same time, the NLRB found allegations that the company had issued reprimands to an employee because he was engaging in unionizing activities to be without merit. Truck driver Darrell Nettles filed the complaint in October 1989 after unsuccessful attempts to form a

The NLRB found that although Arbor may not have intended to bar union solicitations through its anti-solicitations policy, and although Arbor may not have attempted to apply the rule that way, the wording of the policy was still overbroad. The NLRB ordered Arbor to rewrite the

Voter participation: The Committee to Increase Voter Participation of the Metro Vision cable television company has created a monthly program aimed at increasing voter participation in the local area. 'My Vote Counts," will appear on Channel 12 every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. Working through the Farmington Hills Department of Special services, the show concentrates on informing and educating viewers about the elections process and encourages them to phone in and express their opinions. The number if 473-9581, Programming for the month of May will be an interview with Jim Alexander, chair of the Oakland County Republican Party. John Citizens with information about the Akouri will host. June's program will be an interview with Donald above incidents are urged to call the Tucker, chair of the Democratic Party for Oakland County. Juliann Hovanesian will host.

> On tap: Fee hikes on city water taps, originally put into place April 8. will now not take effect until May 1, the city council decided recently.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said after the per-unit price rate went from \$500 to \$1,000 last week, developers who have already sold new homes in Novi gave the city "a lot of flak."

We had people coming in with checks the next day who were

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## Embezzlement charges made

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 29-year-old Westland woman has been charged with four counts of embezzlement of funds from a Novi

Suzan R. Rebeaud, 29, faced a preliminary examination on the charges Tuesday at 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake in front of Judge Michael

George Gazan, president of French Enterprises Inc., 40030 Grand River, filed the charges against Rebeaud. He claims that Rebeaud took nearly \$20,000 in personal and company

funds in November of last year. Gazan said the woman was employed as his secretary for nearly two years. The company, which maufacturers parts for automotive and other industries, has been in Novi for three years and in business for almost 50

"She was a well-trained girl," Ga- business man added that he doesn't zan said. 'I trusted her all the way

ney representing Rebeaud, said late trial on the charges after the district

May 2 at the court.

accounts payable to herself.

to purchase snowmobiles and an margin for the company.

through. I felt very comfortable with

There are a lot of things she could do to pay me back," Gazan said. "But, George Dovas, a Westland attor- I don't have any hopes." Gazan said he became suspicious Tuesday the woman was bound over of the 29-year-old when she tried to \$2,500 personal recognizance bonds to Oakland County Circuit Court for quit after his surgery. "I came in one day and she said she

claims Rebeaud took the money pany's petty cash and made hunwhile he was in the hospital undergo- dreds of dollars worth of personal ing heart surgery. Gazan said she phone calls. wrote checks from his and company

Rebeaud allegedly used the money erating expenses and provide a safety

court examination. He said she had another job and was going to would be arraigned on the charges leave," he said. "I said no. You've got

gations made by Gazan.

expect to recover much of the money.

The 73-year-old business man Rebeaud took money from the com-

Dovas declined to comment on the It was after the exchange that Gacharges against Rebeaud or the alle- zan discovered the missing funds.

-Visions to give me two weeks notice." Besides the checks, he claims that

automobile, according to Gazan. The "All of this on top of the heart

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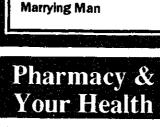
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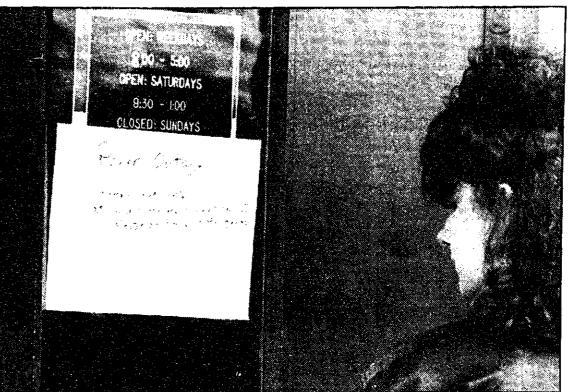
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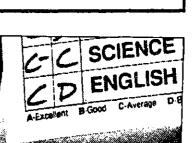
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By JAN JEFFRES

The only certainty is death and taxes - and bad weather. High winds knocked out the power at the Novi Post Office at 12:10 p.m. Monday - deadline day for filing state and federal income tax forms - but a sign was posted to tell procrastinators that all mail deposited in the outside "drive-through" boxes before 5 p.m. would be postmarked April

An alternative location to buy stamps was suggested. It was a day of high winds, some rain and much gloom.

About 800 Novi customers were left in the semi-dark for roughly four hours. One area hit was at Ten Mile Road and Grand River Avenue, said Detroit Edison spokeswoman Mary Kay Bean. Another trouble spot was at

Grand River and Eleven Mile Road. Kids - and teachers - got a break at Novi High School. The power fizzled there at 12:40 p.m. and the students were sent home at about 12:55 p.m.

7,600 square miles of service area in southeast Michigan was 49,700 customers without electricity. "The vast majority of them were restored before midnight and the remainder were restored this morning," Bean said.

"It was weather. It was all

An eyewitness reported electri-

weather-related one way or

cal wires arcing between Meadowbrook Glens and Fountain Park Apartments at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. "It could have happened. When we get a high wind that blows lines

together. That's what happens when two energized lines come

Cable television outages rolled some potatoes off their couches. City hall and the police department were without power for four hours, Novi police Lt. Tom Hesse

Traffic lights at Ten Mile Road and Novi Road and at Nine Mile Road and Novi Road were out-of-

"We did have a transformer blow later at Ten and Haggerty after the power outage. They didn't find out what caused it," Hesse said. No reports of storm damage to property were filed with the police department.

"It was about the same as we had before. It was no big deal," Hesse said

During the last week of March. 3,200 Novi homes and businesses were without power, some for up to four days. Hardest hit was an area bounded by Nine and Ten Mile roads and Novi and Taft roads. The highest winds recorded in the March 27 storm raged at 70 mph. Monday, as if to make up for things, the afternoon went out with

### Family starts over after fire

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"They're content, but there's no toys to play with like before. We can't replace the exact same toys they

When the fire first made the news, donations poured in for the Boggs family. The calls, which were directed to Holy Family Church in Novi, came from as far away as St. Clair Shores. We really want to thank everyone who helped," Denise said. "A lot of people donated clothes and other things that were really badly needed,

so we didn't have to replace them

The kids will have lots of room to play," Denise said. She herself was over.

packed up, because we're trying to She's sure that, in time, the new get the other mobile home set up," place will feel like home. "The apartment just isn't home."

The family is getting ready to move to a new mobile home in Howell. This she explained. "You feel like you're at someone else's house. It just doesn't one is located on 56 acres of land they And she's glad the ordeal is almost

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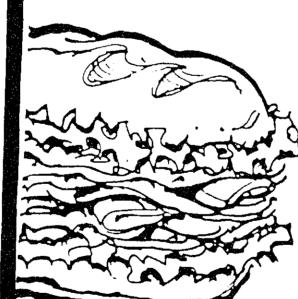
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## Students think space camp is a real blast-off

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

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and downs of space exploration be- structures. ginning in the fourth grade at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama and the NASA-Kennedy Space Center In Florida.

Space Camp is a week-long program for fourth through seventh gradfered for seventh through twelfth At least eight girls from Novi parti-

year, costing their parents between participants \$425 and \$675 depending on the For their money, the girls got to watch movies in a dome-shaped the-

ater, try on space suits and helmets, and study Mercury and Apollo spacecrafts.

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The fourth day, students launched model rockets and studied Now students can learn the ups the development of large space Before leaving, the students con-

ducted a simulated space mission using NASA equipment. Flight director Sara Douglas, launch / landing director Becky Kohl and mission specialist Gina ers. Space Academy programs are of-Barduca, all from Novi, worked together on their mission. A graduation ceremony is held

where Space Camp wings, certificipated in the two programs this cates and photos are awarded to Sara Elfring, Kristy Calandro and time of year they participated in the Erin Parker are among Novi's suc-

Novi Middle School's Beth Langham attended the Space Academy. When the Novi participants returned home, they were different The third day of the program, people, said Melissa Shubert's

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From left to right in the front are space enthusiasts Becky Kohl, Sara Elfring, Kristy Calandro and Erin Parker. In the back row are Beth Langham, Sara Douglas, Melissa Shubert and Gina Barduca.

Melissa was the public affairs of Melissa attended the program in "Her dad was talking to her about one other drawback.

ficer on the simulated mission. Alabama, coincidentally, at the same different theories and (Melissa) was "They said the week ended before it started," said Roz Fuertes, a teacher Besides the cost, the program had at Novi Meadows.

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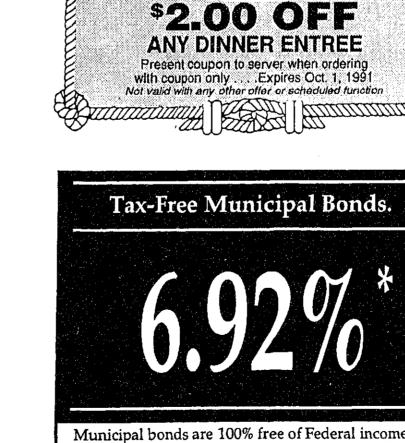
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#### **FAMS** program coming to schools

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Business and education partnerships are one of the best kept secrets in education, state board president Dorothy Beardmore said.

Monday, Novi joined the ranks of several other school districts experienced with partnership programs in spreading the word at a Partnerships for Education conference in East Lansing.

Novi schools are building a part-nership program with Ford Motor Co. Ford and Novi schools have been working to establish a curriculum for the Ford Academy of Manufacturing Science (FAMS), a two-year program that mixes work experience with classroom learning about the manufacturing industry.

The program is still in the developmental stages, with the lesson plans being written just a few weeks ahead facturing Sciences program of when they are used, said assistant

Ford got involved in the partnership to increase student awarness of willingness to work on developing a manufacturing careers, to increase new program, Bruno said. math, science and communication skills, and to encourage students to member Ray Byers added that the seek post-secondary education, said Larry Bruno, FAMS program mana-

If partnership programs were a secret as Beardmore said, then the secret about the FAMS program is

pletely developed, Bruno said. And participating school districts years away. The lesson plans for the How was Novi chosen, and when first year of the two-year program are can other districts get involved, internot completed yet. Traynor expects

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Photo by SUZANNE HOLLYER Rita Traynor tells Mary Strom from Big Rapids Public Schools about the Ford Academy of Manu-

And Novi teacher Deb Harris is still evaluating the lessons as she teaches

quality of students and teachers in One school district in Ohio will be-Novi also contributed to Ford's gin a FAMS program this fall, Bruno said. They will use the curriculum es-The program will be made availtablished in Novi this year to begin able to 10 school districts where Ford their program next year. has a major presence after it is com-Novi students involved in the

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superintendent for instruction Rita ested school districts wanted to the district and Ford curriculum consultants to get a head start on next manufacturing industry. And inter-Novi was chosen because of its year's curriculum during the ested students will be happy to know that the internships will be paid.

Enrollment in the FAMS program was 22 this year. Two students decided the manufacturing industry was not for them and dropped out of

Two girls are enrolled. For next year, 19 students have enrolled in the program, one of them is a girl. The district had hoped more girls FAMS program are currently preparwould be interested in the program, and still hopes that in the future the

ing for summer internships, Traynor The internships will not necessar-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George Stewart, representing Westbrooke Golf Course, has requested a permit to allow placement of a trailer for collecting green lees and renting golf carts, located at 47666 Grand River, for the period April 26, 1991, rough October 19, 1991.
This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, 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

#### Licensing problem costs Novi salon

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Two Novi businessmen recently learned that procrastination can be

Owners of Your Hair & Us, 43725 West Oaks, were fined \$350 Feb. 28 by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation for operating after the salon's barber license had expired. Co-owner Lou Lappa from the salon, he said. said the fine was a result of an

"I didn't fight it at all," he said. "I'm glad it happened. It will teach me to ers paid the fine March 28.

stay on my toes." State regulations require, Lappa said, that licenses for barbering and cosmetological services be renewed each year. He added that the salon's barber's license was renewed the day hair salons in the Novi area that hire after the fine was handed out. According to J.W. Eiserman, of the licensing office, the fine was given to usually work out of their own homes.

the Novi businessmen for employing an unlicensed person to perform cosmetological services.

But, Lappa disagreed. "I don't employ arryone that is unlicensed," he said. "The person was

Lappa again said the problem was with the salon's license. Dennis Regal, whom the state alleged was unlicensed, has since been released

against Your Hair & Us have ever been given. She added that the own-The state official said 106 such fines were given in Michigan for fiscal year 1989-90. She said the fines are

Eiserman said no other fines

Lappa said he knew of no other unlicensed barbers or cosmetolo-

#### WETLAND NOTICE STATEMENT OF FINDINGS AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION

This follows up on the "Early Public Notice" published in the Novi News on February 25 and 28, 1991. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is considering the insurance of a mortgage loan for the construction of a 128 unit project mown as Wexford Townhomes (HUD project no. 044-35532) located at the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Decker Roads in the City of Novi, MI, HUD has concluded that there will be no adverse impacts to any significant on-sile wetlands and, therefore, will consider insuring the project. HUD has solicited comments from Federal, State and cal agencies, as well as from the general public. One response was received regar ing the alteration of the wettand area and expressing concern over the possible im-pacts of on-site road pollutants (salt, acid, etc.) on the health and diversity of plant and animal life. HUD has been advised that in accordance with DNR restrictions, precautions will be implemented through project design, to assure that sewer installation does not result in a drainage pattern change of the associated wetlands. Also, the pro-ject's sponsor has indicated that Calcium Magnesium Acetate (a non-polluting salt substitute) will be used on the road adjacent to the wetlands to prevent any harmful ef-fects to plant and animal life. A compromise may be reached regarding snow/ice removal on the other on-site roads, such as snow plowing or by using other deicers. A

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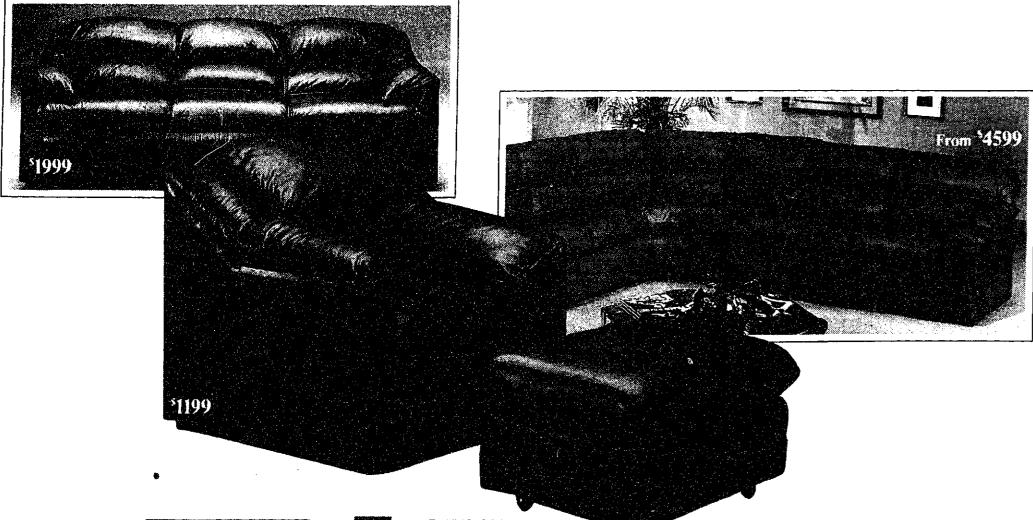
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The State Of The Contemporary Art

## shopping at malls

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf War did what the country's economic woes couldn't -it caused a downturn for Novi's

Sales for the months of January and February for two of the community's major mails were down or broke ple, the end of the war reversed that trend and has created optimism for the rest of the year. "To nobody's surprise, because of

the starting of the Persian Gulf con-Schimpf said, are typically slow for flict, there was softness in sales in the begining of (January)," said Phil Morosco, general manager of Twelve Oaks Mall. "As soon as we started the ground offensive, it dropped off like a

A seven percent overall sales dement stores, was felt by the mall in January. Morosco said it was the first month in several years that an overall decrease hit Twelve Oaks. "It's not surprising," he said. "I

think people were just home watch-The general manager said the war August, she said. affected all retailers, not just the percent increase in February and he strong March. expects a strong March.

"I think we will have 4 to 7 percent said.

Twelve Oaks currently has an oc-cupancy rate of about 95 percent, he said. The mall expects to add a Detroll institute of Arts museum shop. a clothing retailer and curiosity store

in the near future to help boost sales. For the Novi Town Center, news for the first two months of the year was about the same. According to Jane Schimpf, a spokesperson for the Trammell Crow

Co., said every retailer at the center experienced problems in either January or February. She blamed the sluggishness on the war. "We were definitely affected by the war," Schimpf said.

The spokesperson didn't have flnal sales figures for the two months, even. According to mall spokespeo-but said they were "flat." She said each of the center's retailers showed a loss for one of the months and a gain for the other. The first two months of the year,

retallers. She added that the slowdown dropped the center's occupancy one percent overall, from to 95 to 94 percent Schimpf said Trammell Crow is in

negotiations with other businesses that are interested in vacant land arcrease, with the exception of departdents can expect to see up to four new restaurants at the center eventually. Several of the restaurants will likely be upscale, Schimpf said, adding that they would be relatively well known establishments. Ground-

breaking could come sometime in Like Twelve Oaks, however, the mall. He said the mall did show a 3 town center appears to have had a

"Everybody looks good," Schimpf

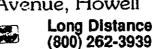




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## Tap increase risky business?

the ordinance April 8 when City Manager Kriewall argued that the continuity of the fire protection system would be jeopardized and the city would face expensive water hook-up charges in the future if several deve lopers went ahead with their threat to build on community wells. If these subdivisions then converted from wells to Detroit water, Novi would have to pick up the tab, Kriewall said.

The city also anticipates that extending a new water main along Novi Road will fill a gap in the existing system and increase water pressure

But Cleiand disagrees with the city engineers' assessment that 800 new taps will now be available in Novi. Local calculations state that 61 million gallons of water would be conserved by the lawn watering ordinance and 71,000 by reducing flush water in new toilets.

\*Eight hundred taps sounds high. That number has been tossed around but we're negotiating it right now," he said, "We think it's not a conservative enough number. Eight hundred was very liberal. It was

"Here in Novi, we actually have to throttle down the water pressure in Detroit. We have to reduce the pressure because it's being pumped downhill from Fourteen

Four Novi projects, totaling about based on water-saving devices." Kriewall said the city's engineering 125 taps are now under review by the consultants, JCK & Associates, are health department. Among them is currently working on the taps ques- developer Herbert Lawson's Riverbridge, an Eight Mile Road subdivition with the MDPH.

Driveways

He disagrees with the health de-

partment's assessment that more

building in Novi may be risky business, as far as water pressure is "Here in Novi, we actually have to Forest, Winnsborough, Pineview throttle down the water pressure in Condominiums and Arrowon Pines. Detroit. We have to reduce the pres- These have also reached the health

sure because it's being pumped department, Kriewall said. downhill from Fourteen Mile Road," Kriewall said. "It's not an issue that will effect our problem, he added. city. It's an overall issue in terms of

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sion scheduled for Homearama

On April 8, the city council re-

when it will get sticky with the state." Kriewall forsees. Citywide, a dozen developments may need as many as 200 water taps

within the next 18 months, according to Novi engineers. Cleland said the health depart-Ed Kriewall ment plans to check with Novi before releasing any taps: "Before we issue permits for a certain number of units, we will surely clear that with the city. It is possible that they might not want

to give up all their available taps to one or two developers." Cleland said he expects Novi and the health department will soon work out their differences on the amount of

Anxious developers have been vigorously lobbying the health departserved 140 water taps for four Novi Road housing projects — Mystic

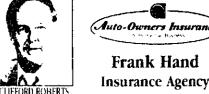
ment since the moratorium began. "They're protesting themselves."

Cleland said, adding that developers have sought assistance from highranking state officials and state legi-Getting the water permits for these slators. They've been contacting every feasible helper to try to get some assistance but the whole key to it lies with the city (Novi) and that's what we the road, when we start dealing with told them all along.

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wading pool at the Civic Center. These are some of the items on a

the city council recently State law requires each municipal Chair Edward Kramer planning board to draft a capital im provements program (CIP) — a six- for you to consider. We look at city year forecast of city priorities. This is needs. It is a long-range plan. used as an advisory document to Only items which cost over \$5,000 thing I never, ever heard. Did we have help the city council think ahead six and which will last at least five years a public hearing on this? Did we get a years as it enters this year's budget are included in the program. Any lot of input on what people think? he

The CIP was approved by the plan-ting commission on March 20. could be financed a variety of ways. The advisory document, prepared by the community development dening commission on March 20.

range for the police department, which currently uses one in Far- Martha Hoyer said. mington Hills; a \$1 million youth ath-

\$500,000 fifth fire station at Nine and Beck Roads to accommodate population increases in the southwest por- think?" A helicopter landing pad for the Uon of Novi. No pricetag was put on a police station. A new fire station. A parking facility proposed for the Nov town center area.

These are the perceptions of the planning commission city wish- and planning commission and the admineeds list which sparked the ire of nistrative departments on their thought out there . . . I think it goes needs," said Planning Commission

items actually pursued by the city said.

the extent of the proposals. Most this document since its inception. mission in infrastructure planning. have not been formally adopted by Not because of the basic concept but Items on the wish-list were suggested the city and are only items presented what we have today. A North End by city department heads. mini-police station/marine facility— Mayor Matthew Quinn suggested They include a \$102,000 firing this has never been discussed at the the CIP procedure should be discouncil table," Council Member cussed at the next joint council/

"It has never been discussed publletic field complex with up to 16 soc- icly and it's in our capital improv- sion about how this document is put cer and softball fields; and a ment program. You're putting that together," he said,

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never, ever heard. Did we have a public hearing on decision rests with courts have a public hearing on this? Did we get a lot of input on what people

much too far." Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger This is a list of people and projects agreed with Hoyer.

"We've had zero input . . . A wading pool at the civic center is some-

But at an April8 meeting, some grants, a millage or a bond issue. partment and city consultants, will Tve disagreed with the content of be used to assist the planning com-

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well-established sensitive area. No- MOCO complies on the condition problem . . . I have some real conbody wants anybody building in this that it also complies with past recerns for these people, that their waarea," said ZBA member Lisa Foote. quests from the planning commister will be contaminated," Fannon The decision was made following a sion and the city council. These in-said. presentation by SOMOCO's attorney clude air and ground water monitor- ZBA chair G. Brent Canup John DeVries and after city consul- ing, a double-thick pipeline, disagreed. tants and geologists testified that the cemented well casings, x-raying of operation was not likely to harm the the pipeline welds, a \$500 per diem if probably has a worse problem then

MOCO met or exceeded state criteria surance policy and a closed system up and it happens every day." for an oil well operation and that no wellhead. proof was shown that the operation Novi engineers estimate it would not to include a provision that the would result in serious conseque cost \$924,000 to run city water to 75-acre property could not be deveences to its neighbors, such as well Echo Valley. water contamination, noise, vibration, odor and a loss of property

on the pipeline. The applicant was found to have a hardship, based on SOMOCO's argu- Gerald Bauer held out against grant- had been transfered to the comment that the \$42 million fuel re- ing the variance. serves cannot be reached other than

land. City zoning ordinances require oil wells to be placed on industrially-rest.

"You can promise anything but if land that I've seen. It's all trees. It's a The variance was granted if SO- the disaster happened, we have a

odors are detected at the site follow- this would ever create," he said. "If Four out of six zoning board of ap-peals (ZBA) members found SO-occurrence seepage and pollution in-stay in a pocket. It would be cleaned After discussion, the ZBA opted

loped until the oil well ran dry. This is In addition, a ZBA-imposed proviesched to happen in about 20 sion requires weekly checks for leaks years.

ZBA members Brian Fannon and questioned why SOMOCO's oil leases Fannon indicated his concerns said that the oil and gas leases were drilling on residentially-zoned over potential contamination of Echo recently returned to SOMOCO.



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Day on roof OK with principal

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

six hours following a challenge to all time." her students to read during March. From kindergartners who were recided to offer a special incentive to pages, everyone met their goal. Moraine students to honor the Because the goal was reached by

reading goal, Najarian would spend from Pizza Cutter and a button that an hour on the school's roof. great enough that not only did every jarian's day on the roof. grade meet its goal, but also every

There was 100-percent participation. They all met and surpassed their goals," Najarian said. In fact, three Moraine students read over 2,000 pages.

Fourth-grader Amanda Brackel, reading 2,197 pages, was the top reader in the school. said Amanda's mother, Teri. "She's a

"She was just pleased as punch," wonderful reader. She was one of those kids who was reading with the "I was just overwhelmed," she flashlight under her covers."

Amanda was required to read 280 pages during March to meet the

The Moraine Elementary principal But reading the 2,197 pages did not require much more effort than fighting the cold and wind on the she normally dedicates to reading. "I really like to read." Amanda said. Mary Najarian was on the roof for "That's what I do in most of my spare

March is recognized as reading quired to have 75 pages read to them, month stadewide, and Najarian de- to fifth-graders who had to read 350 every Moraine student, each of them For every grade level that met its received a free personal-size pizzas

The incentive turned out to be But the biggest incentive was Na-"I think that is what really turned student met his or her own personal the kids on," Najarian said. "It was such a wacky idea to see an authority figure on the roof."

Najarian spent Thurday on the roof. The day was a little chilly, she said, but Pizza Cutter also rewarded her with a free pizza.

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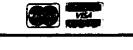
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#### As We See It

## Be frugal, but go a bit easier on volunteers

It slices. It dices. It pares. It grates. the Novi News' opinion pages — but an It's the city council at budget time, going editorial in support of the project "hit the over the books.

Frankly, we're glad to see Novi's elected skinflints in action. What this politicians.

suring to Novi taxpayers. For example, said. while we are sure Council Member Joe of city staff, we like to see him tear like a bulldog into each line item and chew off

After all, this is the taxpayer's moley council is spending so carefully. And if any message is coming out loud and clear, taxpayers resent paying taxes. But we think a little forebearance in

approach might be in order. If city department heads are following standard negotiating tactics, they're our mind, will be a plus for city policyprobably asking for a bit more than they making. think they'll ever get. Some council members really take city employees to task at this time but, presumably, this is

part of the job and they're willing to put up with it for the paycheck. The volunteers are another case

After the April 10 session focusing on the planning budget, Commissioner Judy Johnson and Commission Chair Edward Kramer looked like they were ready for a Maalox nightcap. It was a long and rugged night.

They were there to defend the comways, a losing battle.

The council deleted almost \$45,000 in planning studies. Most of these crasures make sense. We agree that the city, in a time of recession, does not need to fund a \$9,000 industrial study, an \$18,000 Haggerty Connector land use study and \$3,000 to help Novi Town Center decide where to put a festimerit, perhaps they can be revived in a future year.

It was a shame the \$12,600 wildlife habitat study had to go. This would have provided the groundwork for a city ordinance requiring preservation of wildlife habitats in new developments.

In casting his vote in favor of the hait was one of the few times he agreed with angry resident.

more blow of the hammer. Still, what was troublesome about country needs is more penny-pinching the meeting was the roughhanded treatment Johnson and Kramer got from The council rips through the some council members. It wasn't so budget line-by-line. This should be reas- much what was said, but how it was

nail on the head." Consider this one

Planning commissioners plant Toth can sometimes irritate the heck out themselves occasionally in hot seats for ridiculously long hours. Presumably, they do this out of civic concern. They certainly do not draw any pay from the city. Johnson and Kramer are intelligent and dedicated individuals who are an as-

> It is one thing to disagree with them. And it is perfectly alright if council members want to disagree in an emphatic manner. Good healthy arguments, to

But some council members appeared to have their arrows out. And they seemed to be taking aim at the commissioners themselves, rather than at the commissioners' points of view. Their criticism of planners bordered on personal attacks.

Toth accused the planning commission of trying to become the "developing commission" and suggested that the wildlife habitat study smacked of Ann Arbor-style thinking (read flakey). Martha Hoyer charged the commission with changing land use planning mission's \$150,000 budget proposed for whenever they wanted to accommodate fiscal year 1991-92. It was, in some a new development. Hugh Crawford commented that the commissioners were perhaps picking up too many new ideas at planners' conventions.

Well, we hope the city's planners do absorb new ideas at such gatherings even if everyone doesn't like them. We'd encourage them to stretch their wings, even if they do get clipped on occasion. val site. And those projects that have And although we haven't always agreed with their decisions, we don't think the planning commission has been simply serving as a rubberstamp for local developers, nor should it be.

We do wonder how long able residents will continue to want to serve the City of Novi, however, if they are going to be targets for personal attacks from the bitat study, Mayor Matthew Quinn said council as well as from the occasional

### Remember Earth Day

Supporting the ideals and goals of Earth Day may seem like a needless exercise. After all, would anyone admit to opposing them?

But the efforts locally do indeed deserve some special attention and praise. bury, have a full slate of activities Last year inaugurated the Earth Day planned for the weekend. Teachers and observances at Maybury State Park. It was nice to see the Novi/Northville community join in with the nationwide observances on the 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day in 1970. Thousands turned out and the event was a major

This year things are a little bit different. A massive, highly organized national campaign does not lead the way this time; individual communities and groups are much more on their own. In fact, in the Detroit area different organizations have deemed Earth Day to fall on at least three different dates (the 20th. 21st, and 22nd). Locally the 21st, this Sunday, is the biggie.

It would have been very easy this year to forget about things, to look at Earth Day as a one-shot event. That's not pating in Earth Day this year. And next what's happening, however.

Local organizers, including the City of Novi with events at the Civic Center and Power Park scheduled for Saturday and Peg Campbell of the M-Care Health Centers with events again scheduled at Mavstudents have again thrown themselves heart and soul into the observance with a variety of creative projects. The crowds will surely turn out again this year.

This is not happening everywhere, not this year. Novi is lucky to have people truly committed to Earth Day.

Sometimes you'll hear people say, "Every day is Earth Day." That's a positive attitude to adopt, but in reality the environment will not realistically be in the forefront of everyone's mind every day of the year. The alternative is to have a full-blown Earth Day every year; that will indeed help to maintain environmental awareness on the other 364

Congratulations to everyone particiyear. And the year after that . . .

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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

## Is our budget crisis unique?



crisis unique to Michigan? Answer: Nope. Lots of other states are in big trouble. In fact, some experts say that today's national, state and local budget rises are the worst since the Question: Michigan's budget

Question: Is our state budget

\$1.1 billion in the hole, according to Gov. John Engler. Is Michigan's crisis worse than other states? Answer: Not at all. Michigan

Power only one of a dozen states where the 1991 shortfall is more than 10 percent of the total budget. Others: California, Massachusetts, Maryland, Florida, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia and Connecticut.

Answer: Ah! There's a good one. A partial answer, of course, is the recession, which has cut tax receipts over all. But there's another very important cause, one that most politicians in Washington would rather keep hidden. What really happened in the 1980s was a federal-state

Question: How did things get like that?

tax cut shell game in which the states came out losers. Here's how: Under the spell of Reagan rhetoric, Congress cut income tax rates, especially for those with big incomes. Then the pea of raising taxes to pay the bills was quietly switched from the feds to state and local

The top federal income tax rate dropped from 70 percent in 1981 to 31 percent this year. Meanwhile, state and local taxes soared from 17 percent of national income to 19 percent. Last year's total state-local tax revenue exceeded fed-

To make matters worse, the feds kept dumping program

requirements on the states but refused to fund them. Take Medicaid, which helps pay for health care for the poor. Medicaid took \$3 of every \$100 that Michigan spent in 1970. while it could take as much as \$15 this year. But the feds

And you wondered why the taxpayer revolts are taking place in the states. Engler knows. His last-mintue tax scare TV ads played a role in defeating former Gov. James Wait, there's more.

> Not only were taxes shifted from federal to state and local units during the 1980s, but there was also a change in incidence. That's a polite way of saying the middle class and poor were gored while the rich made out good. Why? Because the federal income tax - the one that de-

> creased - is basically progressive: The more you earn, the higher percentage you pay. But state and local taxes - on property and sales, for example — are regressive. They fall as hard or harder on the poor. Result: a massive, largely unnoticed shift in tax policy in

> America over the past 10 years. Taxes have shifted from federal to state and local, have increased overall and have become more regressive.

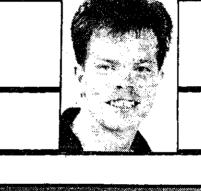
This is the real reason why Gov. Engler is so vulnerable to charges that he's "mean spirited" in his budget proposals. Not only is he proposing to cut back on a large range of human services, such as job training and welfare which benefit the middle class and poor, but he is also in office at a time when national tax policy is reopening the old debate over sticking it to the working people while the rich get off

This may not always be apparent in the daily headlines. But in a state like Michigan with a populist tradition where most folks describe themselves as "working people," it spells long range trouble.

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

### Moments

#### **By Bryan Mitchell**





#### 'Hurry up

## Company tries to do its part



mentally correct activities of HomeTown Newspapers, publisher of the Novi News and other community newspapers,

shoppers and the like. In the past year we've improved our record, and I'd like to run it down, just in case anyone's interested. Newsprint is the obvious

Needham place to start. So far during 1991, about 25 percent of the newsprint we have used came from recycled fiber. The total for the year may be around 20 percent. Today's paper is printed entirely on paper made with recycled fiber, in recognition of Earth its are recycled for further use.

Now, of course 20 or 25 percent is not ideal; we'd love to be at 100 percent. But as you may know, the high demand for recycled newsprint far exceeds the current supply and the ability of the paper industry to produce more. Another restriction is our company's contracts: We buy from three suppliers, only one of which currently offers a recycled fiber. The other two plan to start producing recycled paper in the near future, and as demand continues to grow,

Earth Day. I used this space to and the startling volume of mail that pours into our office. run down some of the environ- Our letterhead and envelopes are printed on recycled paper. Mike Jetchick, our advertising manager, helped set up a system under which we recycle as much of our office waste paper as we can. An amazing amount of waste crosses my desk alone in the form of old or unusable press releases, faxes and the like; all that now goes to a paper

Rich Perlberg, the general manager of HomeTown Newspapers, recently enumerated other fronts on which we're addressing waste questions. For one, our printing plant does not throw away waste ink; it goes to a company which uses it to make fuel.

Also at the plant, used film gets recycled to capture its silver content. And we have switched to non-hazardous. mineral spirits for floor cleaning and degreasing. The spir-

Other items we are recycling are the aluminum plates that are we use on our printing presses to transfer the image of each page to the paper. We use about 14,000 of them each year. They too are being sent to recycling. I'm sure there's more we could be doing, and we'll continue to work on improving our record.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record and the

### Let's organize a protest sprinkle



Malott

To the Editor:

Once again, the quality of life of

the people of Novi has come second

to the desire of the majority of city

council members to add yet more

development to the city. I find it in-

credible that the council has im-

posed water restrictions on the re-

sidents of Novi in order to allow new

development. I have been a Novi re-

sident for twelve years, and during

that time I have watched more and

more of Novi's land fall victim to the

pro-development philosophy of the

council, I strongly resent being

forced to restrict the watering of my

lawn in order to allow more land to

Cassis and Tim Pope for their conti-

of Novi's rural character. I would

to become another Southfield. I

What happened

paving project?

Regarding (Copy Editor Rick

Byrne's) article on the infamous

'Eight Mile Road,' we agree 100 per-

cent. We have lived here for almost

five years and by far our number

one 'potholed' street in the entire

metro area is Eight Mile Road be-

dozen times and still need patch-

ing. What happened to Eight Mile

spots have been patched at least a struction stops.

to become another Novi.

to Eight Mile

To the Editor:

Jerome

Marching Band.

your life a whole lot easier.

I would like to commend Nancy

county officials.

Study needed to

assure growth is

also like to remark that, when I first flora and fauna to be found in this found in fields and meadows and

ten say that they didn't want Novi cover what had been planted by Our leaders need to understand

find it highly ironic, and also very been planted by wildlife. In Boston, our future grandchildren - I want

sad, that residents of South Lyon there is a historical cemetery that their natural inheritance

the cemetery and, without giving

thought to our natural heritage, ev-

erything but the trees were re-

moved. Grave stones long pro-

tected by these shrubs now are ex-

used this area for food, shelter and

want to blame anyone but I want

Road being resurfaced and lanes been put in jeopardy by our city thing to fear this summer if they

A profile of Novi in directory

Darlene Friedman at one with nature and history. I'd \$12,000 would enable Novi to con-

moved to Novi, residents would of- unique habitat. We tried to dis- even historic cemeteries.

are now saying that they don't want was made into a "passive recrea- protected.

tween Taft and Haggerty. The same educate so that this kind of de-

your newspaper

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tremely valuable

What I'm talking about is the Novi News'

to the '60s were provided, believe it or

chance to talk to has agreed with city council that this is a worthwhile thing to do. Several blacks suffered in the south. And riding in the raising the issue, then pronounced that they did not want to talk about it.

The depth of feeling so many people seem to have about this issue and those admittedly loose analogies I drew earlier got me kind of yearning for the days of protest and civil disobedience of the late 1960s.

That's when it hit me - perhaps what we need here is a little "sprinkler disobedience."

The general idea behind civil disobedience is

people predicting change saw a revival in the 1950s and '60s. It ture of the suburbs. that "It's gonna be a started with small events, like Rosa Parks' decisomed into a full-scale civil rights movement. A the focal point of wider discussion of these have I heard the topic decade later, the same techniques and tactics issues. of "grass" so hotly de- were used in the anti-war protests of the bated as a political Vietnam era.

But sprinkling? Does a sprinkling ordinance These flashbacks warrant action?

Perhaps it does. I began to draw inspiration from Rosa Parks. Just as the sprinkler issue is not, courtesy of but a minor item compared to the overall issue sprinkle in violation of the law to show their op-Novi's new sprinkler of urban sprawi, excessive and rapid development, and growth control, so the issue of bus Over the past week and a half, wherever it riding must have seemed a pretty minor aspect has been appropriate to ask, I've fired off the of the racial discrimination questions of the question, "What do you think of Novi's new wa- day. No one's life depended on whether they ter use ordinance?" No one I've met or had a had to ride at the front or back of the bus. Bus riding had little to do with the grinding proverty just shook their heads and walked away grum- front seat or back seat had nothing to do with bling. Others angrily snapped at me for even the lack of economic opportunity for blacks. Yet, Rosa Parks' decision to ride at the front of the bus in deflance of segregation laws helped focus a nation's attention on the plight of blacks 1 p.m. all across the south and the indignities they

Likewise. Novi's new sprinkler law is a pretty minor issue. On the other hand, it points out a with odd-numbered addresses should set out great many issues about development and how we are attempting to control it, or whether it is running away with us. These are important issues. It points up the issue of whether we that when the government adopts a law or pol-should be encouraging new growth in the comicy that is unfair or unjust, those who oppose it munity, thereby placing new demands and purposely set out to break the law or one closely strains on a service system which already aprelated to it in order to point out that unfairness pears to be overburdened. It raises the issue of or injustice. Civil disobedience has had a long whether current residents of the city should tradition here in the United States. Starting have to settle for a reduced quality of life to advocates of peaceful water use rule change. with the Boston Tea Party, law-abiding Ameri- make way for even more development here. And And perhaps if enough people join in this first cans have often decided over the course of his- it raises the issue of whether we, as a society, tory they must occasionally part ways with the should be abandoning the infrastructure of our law in order to make a point to those in posi- central cities, where the water system for exam-

Keep hammering at those protect the habitats in our com-

members to the Novi Road Cemet- checking "bunny trails" - well, Mr.

Grand River. We took a look at the the web of life includes the wildlife

our early settlers and what had that they have a responsibility to

tion area with benches where you I am not an extremist. I am a

could sit and meditate while feeling realist with vision. Allocating

love to take another group in the tinue its growth while taking re-

Novi Road Cemetery and use it for sponsibility that this growth is

"passive recreation," but have you done intelligently and under the

seen our cemetery lately? There are care of people who understand the

noshrubs—no plants—gone fore- importance of our environment.

ver this part of our heritage. I'm We need this commitment to na-

sure someone was told to clean up ture and to our children.

posed to the elements. Birds who Residents don't

responsibility taken. We needed to about sprinkling

The wildlife study which has Homeowners in Novi have no-

council is exactly what we need to happen to water their lawns on the

nesting now must move on. I don't have to worry

nunity. The wildlife corridors are

progressive and necessary. We

area of expertise to help us develop

Nancy Cassis said, "Save wood-

the best plan for our community.

Ray Schofield need qualified people sharing their

Civil disobedience as a tool for political we are placing new demands on the infrastruc-

The sprinkling issue may be minor in the sion to ride at the front of the bus. Then it blos- scheme of things, but perhaps it will become

> So I think perhaps we do need a bit of civil disobedience.

What I'm suggesting is that we all break the law, just this once, as a protest. What I'm proposing is that Novi homeowners and businesses

The law goes into effect next Tuesday, so the first weekend under rule of the new law will be April 27 and 28. Saturday's an odd-numbered day, so according to the new law only people with odd-numbered addresses are supposed to

To protest, those who have even-numbered addresses should set out and run their sprinklers on Saturday. Let's not do it long enough to really waste water, just long enough to make council sit up and take notice, say from noon to

On Sunday, April 28, those with oddnumbered addresses get their chance at some civil disobedience. Since it's an even day, those their sprinklers from noon to 1 p.m.

If this fails to work, of course, I can envision a much more radicalized Novi - sprinkler sitins, H2O Bashes on the Civic Center lawn, police turning their garden hoses on protesters. running water-balloon battles with ordinance

But for the time being, we should all try to be protest, it might just convince the council to dump this ordinance once and for all.

## FREE DO-IT-YOURSELF SEMINARS

#### Quality of life comes second to city wrong day. The city administration has no

ter conservation ordinance because this ordinance has absolutely nothing to do with conserv-Last year, the Michigan Depart-

ment of Health announced it would deny all permits for new water line Under the authority of the Milands. Save wetlands. You'll save chigan safe drinking water act the

nature." Tell that to the red-tailed department of health determined hawk as he searches our well- that Novi's low water pressure trimmed lawns and spacious park- clearly jeopardizes the publicing A few years ago. I took my 4-H Mr. (Joe) Toth talks of Ann Arbor sponsibility to ensure an adequate supply of safe drinking water to exnuing efforts to preserve what's left ery between Ten Mile Road and Toth maybe they understand that sitting customers. It was determined that our water system was inadequate to support additional

> This information concerned the city administration but for the wrong reason. They were concerned that development in Novi would slow and even went as far as asking for and receiving a prompt review of five new projects so that developers could beat the August 1 deadline. The approval of this new ordinance will allow 800 new water taps to be issued and rapid development will continue in Novi. The city only has to show the estimated water savings from this new ordinance on paper in order to receive the additional water taps.

> > So go ahead, Novi, you can water

the lawn and not have to check the calendar. If there is enough water pressure for the five projects that were pushed through last year plus the 800 new taps this year there should be enough to keep your

good skin and good feet, but our eyesight is less

FINANCIAL STATUS: We've got 17 banks

neys. Conclusion: We're more interested in sav-

LOVE AND MARRIAGE: There may be lots of

salon. Conclusion: No way am I going to try this

one. The directory shows approximately 80 clo-

CLOTHING: Aaaahhhh, now here's a good

ing money than filing lawsuits.

lawn green.

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1991-92 Community Directory. It's a nifty little What I'm talking about is sort of a commun-56-page book with big red lettering over a blackand-white picture of the Novi High School Get it. Put it near the telephone. And keep it

day care programs. What does that tell you? To men?" me, it more or less confirms my belief that Novi there. If you follow these directions, you will is a family-oriented community comprised of have just set aside something which will make people with traditional American values. And because those statistics seem to confirm Why? Because the Novi News' Directory is a

contains listings and phone numbers of Novi unveiled.

If you're one of homeowner associations and businesses. Just logist and one podiatrist. Conclusion: We've got those people who about anything you can think of. dumps all the circu- Take my word for it, folks. The directory is than 20:20 and we haven't been flossing. lars stuffed inside one valuable little resource book. Want to call city hall? The number's in the and three financial planners, but only six attor-

without even looking book. What's the number at the library? It's in the Right now — be- book. Can't find the numbers for the Movies at day care centers, but there are only three

thing - go back and Twelve Oaks or the Town Center Cinemas? maternity clothing stores and just one bridal retrieve the inserts They're in the book. Looking for a nursery school? They're all in one. you don't, you're go- the book.

I could go on and on, but you get the idea. Besides, I noticed something else about the Novi thing stores in Novi. Fourteen are under the Directory which I found interesting and wanted to share with you.

ity profile predicated on the listings in the direc- 46 for women's clothing. Conclusion: How abtory. For example, Novi has 14 churches and 19 out, "Novi women are better dressed than Novi

valuable little reference book about our city. It the directory to see if other truths were

city and school offices, churches, civic organizations, day care centers, historical sites, and five optical centers, but only one dermato-women.

my suspicions, I looked through other parts of three fitness centers and no listings whatsoever

heading of specialty clothing, i.e. Sox Appeal or Milano Fur and Leather. There are five stores for children's clothes, 14 for men's clothes and FOOD AND FITNESS: Think 46 is a lot of wo-

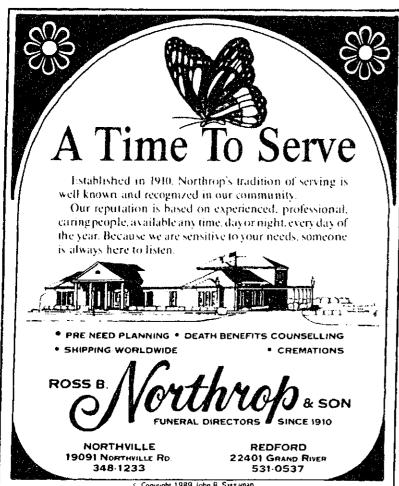
men's clothing stores? There's one category that ranks even higher — restaurants. There are 53 of them. By comparison there are only under diet centers. Conclusion: There seems to be a niche in the market for someone who wants PHYSICAL HEALTH: Novi has 11 dentists to open a weight control center for well-dressed

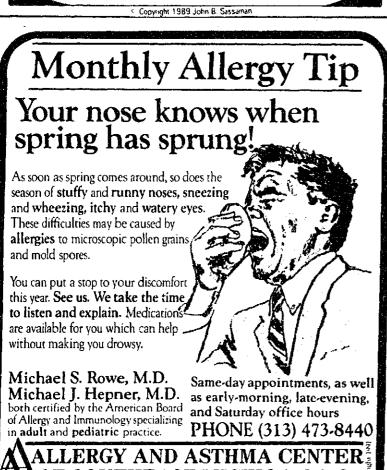
#### Novi band in concert with reknown jazz trio

The Novi Civic Center will be the and new age, they present a stimulat-place to be Friday. April 19, at 7:30 ing and eclectic exhibition of melodic p.m. as jazz comes to the city with the mastery that electrifles and delights. highly recognized Novi High School Jazz Band, the Novi Middle School Jazz Band and the professional jazz

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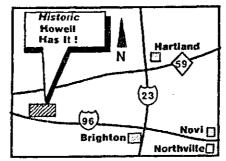
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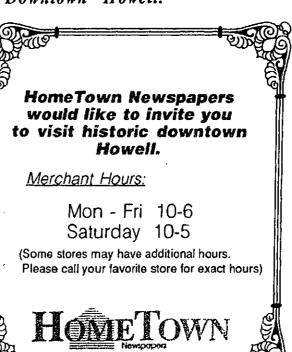


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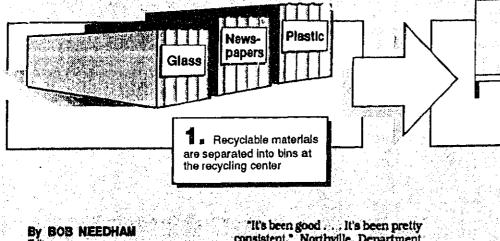
2. The materials are

transported to separate transfer stations where they are further sorted and prepared for recycling THURSDAY April 18,

1991

## THE ROAD TO RECYCLING

After you take your trash to the recycling center, where does it go next?



You do your part. Every couple of weeks, you gather it all up: the old newspapers, the empty glass jars, the plastic milk jugs. You take it to the recycling cen-

ter, properly cleaned and separated, and dump it in the appropriate bin. But what happens next? Who takes care of the stuff you've so carefully thrown away? And what ever becomes of it?

Most of the area's recyclable trash follows a similar trail once it's dropped off at a municipal recycling center, according to those who do the

Northville Township and Novi both operate recycling centers which stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The City of Northville center opens from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays; users should be prepared to show proof of city residency.

consistent," Northville Department of Public Works Superintendent Ted Mapes said of the center in the DPW yard at 650 Doheny. Those who do use it are very enthusiastic. We have our regulars, that's for sure."

In Novi, DPW Parts Clerk Jim Cheyne, who serves as the city's defacto recycling coordinator, said a "steady stream of cars" stops at the recycling center behind the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile east of Taft: "It's just amazing . . . It's increasing by the day."

Northville Township's recycling drop-off center, on Sheldon just above Five Mile, shows a similar picture of steady use, township Mana-ger Richard Henningsen said.

What happens to the goods after

they're left at a center depends somewhat on the item in question, but some basic similarities exist. In general, the individual municipalities contract with someone to truck the recyclables away to a transfer station or similar facility for some initial processing.

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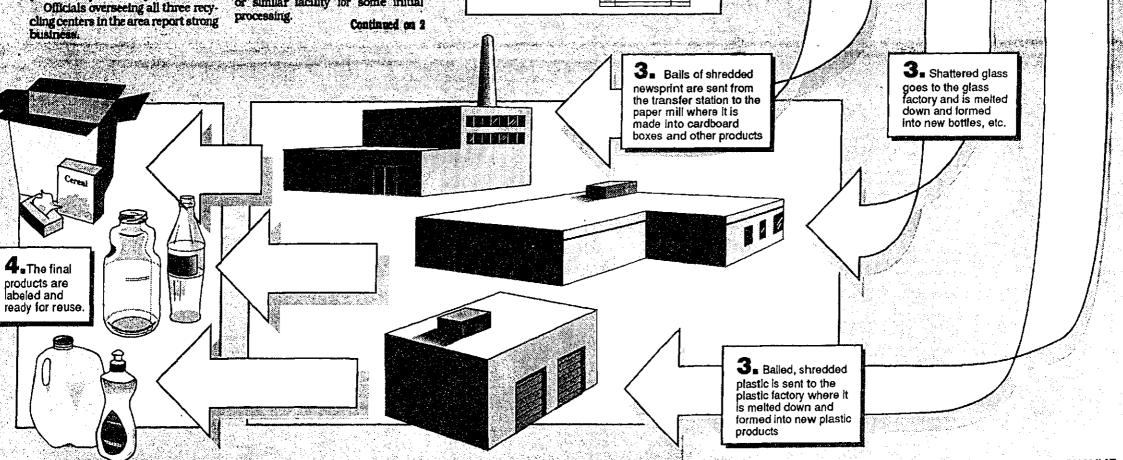
#### Calendar of Events Sunday, April 21 Maybury State Park

8:30-9:30 Walk-in registration for Fun Run, Aerobics by New Attitudes. 10:00 10K Fun Run & 2 mile walk 10:10-10:30 Aerobics by New Attitudes 10:30-11:15 Watch runners and walkers finish to the

tok music and Irish ballads of Mustard's Retreat 11:00-4:00 Booth displays about recycling/environment by area organizations 11:15 Opening ceremony/ Fun Run awards 12:00-12:45 Kid's concert with Mustard's Retreat 12:00-2:00 Face Painting by Margo's of Northville 1:00-1:30 Juggler and magic act 1:00-2:00 Big wheel/TrikeRun for kids under 5 2:00 Salute to the Desert Storm Troops

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ARTWORK BY ANGELA PREDHOMME

#### Volunteer



#### Commission makes city beautiful

By DOROTHY NASH

Have you noticed the flowers that bloom in the spring, summer, and fall in Northville, alongside East and South Main streets? And have you seen the attractive landscaping around some businesses in town?

Did you ever wonder how it all happened? Well, it's the work and it's the influence of the City Beautification Commission, of which Araminta (Liz) Ellison is a member.

The work, Ellison said, is fall and spring planting on city property, and the influence is giving out awards twice a year to busineses, schools, and churches for attractive landscaping.

In the fall commission members plant tulip bulbs. "It's up to us girls to do the planting," she admitted because the men are mostly employed and not available. The women do, however, have help from the two garden clubs, she added.

"Planting is an all-day affair, and It's a fun thing if you have the time," she said. We line up like a conveyor belt and work until we get the Job done."

Then in the spring they plant "geraniums, petunias, lots of annuals."

The influencing part of the commission's project is something Ellison describes this way: teams of two judges - "one writes, one drives" go past places that have asked to be included, and they recommend those they think should be given awards each spring and fall.

Why and how did Liz Ellison get on the Beautification Commission? Her answer is, "Because I love flowers, I like beautiful things, and I like this town. So when I heard there was an opening. I indicated I wanted to be on

Meetings, which are open to the public, are held in the City Hall on the second Tuesday evening of the month. September through May.

#### **Random Sample**



Eight said, "YES" Two said, "NO"

"Yes, I think it's important."

"No, I know I should."

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

Everyone is invited to join with several organizations on Earth Day, Saturday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center and the Novi High School have been joined by the Novi Parks and Recreation in participating in a special project for Earth Week in April 15-19. Their plans include planting a tree in member of the armed forces, birthplanted by several other organizaon a plaque at the entry to the grove as a remembrance and all proceeds will go to support the Novi High School band activities, for further information call Doug Thomas at

Earth Day activities will include Wright and Bethany Chambers. The Chief Petty Officer Rick Faulkner and informational booths that will be set church continues to grow with spe- his wife Christine and children up outside of the Civic Center on cial building committee meetings. Caleb, Jake and Hannah at Bolling recycling with Jim Cheyne of the Novi They have also instituted two new Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Parks and on composting with Mike programs called the "Parish Plan" They especially enjoyed the cherry Composting Association at noon and aware of needs in their own neighbor-ter service held at Arlington, Virginia. also on natural resources conservation and backyard wild life habitat an Endowment Fund for Education Okinawa in August for a three year behind the Novi Library, call to encourage young people to attend 347-0494 for information.

In addition Boy Scout Troop No. 54 will be cleaning Meadowbrook Road between Grand River and Nine Mile Road. The Cirl Scouts have donated ment, Civic Center and the Library. There will be a program beginning at playing. The program will be con- play of art. ducted before the planting of the

#### **Novi Highlights**

AL CHURCH

ties. In March, 45 ladies from Meadowbrook and Bushnell gathered a resident's name in a special grove at together for a salad luncheon and Powers Park. Participants can honor lenten service and the program a loved one, graduating student, included a message by Reverend, and Thelma Brown is being married Hunt and music by Helen Galindo. in May to Ramon Alvarez and has had day, anniversary or any other special This past week, they again had a very several bridal showers. The first one occasion. A donation of \$5 each for successful Spring Rummage Sale at was given by Christina Serra for relathe trees is asked and they will be the church after sorting the items at tives and friends in the Grand Blanc their regular monthly meeting on area. The second one was at the Novi tions including the Novi Rotary. The April 9. Coming up on May 18 from 9 Civic Center with about 40 guests name of your choice will be inscribed a.m to 1 p.m. they will be holding present and was given by her sistertheir annual Plant and Bake Sale. On Maundy Thursday a new group afternoon. of students was confirmed and they included Adrienne Breisacher, Kurt

Hatrcher, Jamie Mederios, Philip

Coming up on April 20, there will be an Art Auction starting at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend this Novi High School Jazz Band will be ity to browse through the large dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain.

A descriptive catalog will be avail- NOVI PIN POINTERS

in which citizens drop them off. Sta- always possible. I find swimming residents would leave recyclables at

tions like Great Lakes Paper in Rose-pools, vinyl siding," he said. "We gen-the curb with other trash, in specially

ville or Waste Management in Detroit erate all this plastic, but only a small marked containers. It may begin yet

drop-off center, invented a glass-

Midway Cullet shatters the glass

manufacturers throughout the

their previous life, Cheyne said.

The recycling drop-off centers,

Similarly, other recyclables

compacts over 500 tons of newspap- both local cities goes to a company public sells its waste goods directly to 348-3640...

and Taylor serve as collection points. percentage is being used for its this year.

goes to mills for use in making new 30,000 pounds every month from

paper and paper-related products. Novi alone, John Cummings, the

markets, international as well as loc- goods from the City of Northville

tissue or toilet paper; paper towels; into small pieces and then puts it

boxes for things like cereal, macaroni through a furnace process, Cheyne

and shoes; ledger paper; and even said, after which it is sold to glass

Management or Kleen Tech where it including tin, aluminum, and used is sorted and turned into pellets, motor oil all get processed and end up

which factories use as raw plastic to as fresh versions of what they were in

We sell newspapers to quite a few contractor who trucks off most of the

Liesa Case of Great Lakes Paper intended purpose."

goes to different types of mills and breaker in wide use.

al." she said. Great Lakes' newspaper

may become part of brand-new

center goes to a place like Waste

Cheyne said that companies like

make new bottles and jugs.

Plastic dropped off at a recycling country.

Where do all the recyclables go?

ried off in the large metal containers thrown out, although this is not are working on a system under which somewhere in Metro Detroit.

Newspapers, for example, get car- the same products which were around for long. Local governments plans to open this type of facility

said her company's 10-acre plant Glass from the drop-off centers in back recycling center in which the Township at 348-5810; or Novi at

Power Park. The Band Boosters from MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATION- \$180. The Auction will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Punch and hors The women's group have been very d'ocuvres will be served throughout busy this spring with several activithe auction. Call 348-7757 for more

Kimberly Brown, daughter of Bill in-law Julie Brown last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Faulkner have returned from a visit over the Rugenski, Robert Stawski, Frederick Easter holidays to visit their son which will have members being blossoms and also the 6:30 a.m. Eashood and they are also establishing Rick and his family will be leaving for

Out of town guests at the recent wedding of Diana Cain and Sean Furlong included Mr. and Mrs. Billy function and see how the church will Weatherly of Camden, Tenn., Lee trees and will be cleaning the be transformed into an art gallery Demorts of New Jersey, Francis Cain grounds at the Novi Police Depart- complete with a professional auc- of Indiana and Adele Konopka also of tioneer with beautifully framed and New Jersey. The wedding was at matted original works and prints to Ward Presbyterian Church and 10 a.m. with welcome from Matt be presented by the Oxford Art Galle- reception for 260 guests was at Quinn, Mayor of the City of Novi. the ries. Everyone will have an opportun- Laurel Manor. Diana is the daughter

> ples duplicate and also ladies dayable and there will be door prizes. The season is almost over for this time, bunko can be played at either a Most prizes will range from \$25 to league and they are planning their daytime group or an evening group.

> to convert plastic into new versions of popular though they are, may not be a transfer station. Cummings said he

na Martin of the M and M with 178, ing up the first week of May, and the

Eager Beavers. Never a Doubt By a Hair ....

meeting will be staff from Edward's Meadows on Monday or Thursday Carterer of Northville. Edward Postiff mornings. will be at the meeting with some of his creations on Thursday, April 18 (this NOVI INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL evening), at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle The dates have been set for this world. The purpose of the festival is to School Library. Edward has been fea- annual event and will August 23-25 foster a better understanding among tured in the Detroit Free Press, having and will be at the Novi Town Center all the people of the world, adding to opened his catering business three located at I-96 and Novi Road. A the friendships and peace on planet years ago in Northville with his sister group have been meeting for several Earth. The entries should strive to and brother in Law Lois and Greg months now at the classroom at the attract attention and communicate Presley. In addition to the catering Novi Police Department to start mak- the message. business he has a very attractive sit-ing plans for this event. Some of those down restaurant in Northville. A very exciting evening has been planned and everyone attending will be sampling the latest trends in gourmet circles. For additional information about membership in the Novi Newcomers contact president Sue Szalony at 348-6692. Also at the regular meeting, information will be available about the many, many interest groups this club can offer to members. They offer a babysitting Co-op,

bowling for couples at Novi Bowl, sev

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the Lookin' Good Team with 212 in a Euchre is also available for couples bara Hill and Wayne Bullen Secret-555 series, Shirley Thorpe of the Hi- and meets once a month. A new ary. Other committee chairpeople Lo with 180, Mary Scott of the Bowl- group just started is called "game, include the site committee headed by ing Bags with 180, Sue Bolton of the games, group" with the next meeting Dr. Sanghiv assisted by Patricia Adventurers with 179, Minnie Legal on April 27 in Echo Valley Sub. Karevich and Norm Norgron, enterof the Eager Beavers with 179, Dyan- Ladies Morning Golf will be start-

and Marilyn Vaillancourt with 171 of group meets every Tuesday morning committee Gary Kelber, food vendors the Never a Doubt team. Standings weather permitting at various area committee headed up by Conrad golf courses followed by lunch. Wangeman, and arts and crafts by 136-74 Today, April 18, the Moms' and Kids' Helen Slater. 132-78 Outings group went to Domino ... 116-90 Farms to participate in the hands-on already looking forward to being at 103-107 petting farm, hayride, children's the festival will represent Germany, square dance, etc. Another group is Poland, Finland, Pakistan, Africa, . 101-107 called Morning Coffee with Kids and India, Italy, Scotland, etc. The festi-. 97-112 is a play group meets twice a month. val again will have entertainment 96-112 The Needlecrafts also meet twice a from the groups as well as ethnic 90-120 month. The Civics group is asking for foods and much, much more. . 63-145 donations of dishes, pots, pans and community who want to win \$100 in towels for the Clothes Closet managed by Carol Ann Donnelly and is cash and other valuable prizes for

end-of-the-year banquet on May 9 at Crafts are also offering with the working on the committee include Genitti's in Northville. High bowlers next one being taught by Terri Miller President Dr. May Sanghvi, vice presthis week included Dorothy Bose of and will be about stenciling an apron. ident is Terry Jolly, treasurer is Bar-Warren Ledger, publicity and post

> Some of the ethnic groups that are They are looking for people in the

Special guest for this group's next located in the trailer behind Novi designing a poster to help publicize the second annual festival. The poster should celebrate the diversity of cultural and ethnic distinction throughout the Novi area and the

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Nancy Jo Flick/Denman Theodore Meldrum II

Nancy Jo Flick of Walled Lake irridescent seguins and of mid became the wife of Denman Theodore shoulder length. Meldrum II of Walled Lake on March To complete her ensemble, the 2. She is the daughter of Walter F. bride carried a bouquet of colonialand Joanne Flick of Phoenix, Ariz. bridal white roses. His parents are Denman T. and Dorothy Meldrum of Novi.

Dr. Richard Cheatham presided at tington Beach, Calif. the double ring service held at Frank- Attendant to the groom was Mr. lin Community Church. Brian Tupiak of Plymouth. Given in marriage by her father. A reception for 70 guests was held

Demetrios, a sheath design made of ham following the ceremony.

the bride chose for a gown Ilissa by at the Community House of Birmingraw silk, irridescent sequins and a The couple honeymooned with a peplum waist with point sleeves. Her cruise to the Bahamas and plan to veil was a crown headpiece with make their home in Walled Lake.

Attendant to the bride was her sis-

Birth

Gregory S. Kozma

Li Anne and Tom Kozma of Novi on of Marquette and Mary Gaykowski of February 22. He is their first child. New Jersey. Gregory Steven becomes the The baby weighed 8 pounds, 5 andson of John and Claire Gay- ounces upon delivery at Providence kowski of Maplewood, N.J., and of Hospital in Southfield.

Steve and Leona Kozma, former Belleville residents, now of New Port Richey, Fla. Great-grandmothers to Gregory Steven Kozma was born to the new baby include Hilda Vadnais



Novi, celebrated 62 years of marriage April 13 with a party and one great-grandchild. cake. Emil, 91, and Amelia, 88, lived in Missouri most of their

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Emil and Amelia grew up together in rural Leslie, Missouri. Both of them loved farming and gardening. During their married life, Emil worked in a shoe factory in Washington, Missouri and Amelia worked in a bank. They were active in garden clubs and they traveled around the world during vacations and after

Jean, and three grandchildren. They also have one great-grandchild.

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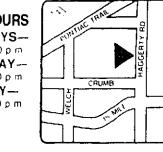
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KATHY HAWN, a Northwood Institute senior from Novi is the recipient of the Harold Baker Scholarship for the 1990-91 academic year. Kathy is earning a bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree majoring in management and minoring in banking and finance at the business management college. She is the daughter of Shirley and

James Hawn of Novl.

LISAFRITZ, a Hope College senior from Novi, participated in a concert with the Aerial Dance Company on Friday, March 15, in the dance rehearsal room of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana.

Aerial Dance Company is an affiliate of the Hope College department of dance. Fritz is the daughter of Mike

#### Homes needed for pets

Michigan Humane Society officials can tell the economy is in a recession. That's because society shelters are rapidly filling with unwanted pets. "I'd say our intake is up substantially over last year," said Sherry Silk,

director of central operations for metro area Humane Society shelters. "Here (at the main shelter) in Detroit, we're hearing so many stories of people who have lost their jobs and are giving up their pets," Silk

More than 200 animals are available for adoption at Humane Society shelters in Westland (which serves the Novi and Northville area), Detroit and Rochester Hills, Silk said, an increase of more than 10 percent

"Included in that, we have about 10 to 12 purebred dogs," she said 'And you rarely see that many up for

Despite the rising number of availremains selective about the people who seek to adopt animals placed in

"We want them to go to people who will be good, responsible pet owners,"

Toward that end, the Humane Society screens potential pet owners through a written questionnaire, verbal interview and inquiries about the

health of other pets. The Humane Society rejects about "one in 10" people who seek to adopt pets, Silk said, though reasons can

Animals won't go to people with a history of abusing other pets, she said. "If they've had three or four other pets who have been hit by a car,

then we won't let them adopt," Silk

Nor will animals go to people who use them for anything other than a

**IASSORTED STEREO** "We're not going to allow adoption to someone who's going to keep a dog chained outside as a watchdog," she said. "We want them to become part of the family."

Humane Society officials would rather see an animal destroyed than go to an irresponsible owner. Silk

\*Our feeling is it would be better for an animal to be destroyed humanely than to be hit by a car," she said In 1989, the agency took in 46,741 pets, Silk said. Of those, 6,958 were

TAKE WITH ONLY adopted. "Some of the others were returned to the owners - this is especially **Major Appliances Also** common in suburban areas," Silk

said. The rest, unfortunately, were humanely destroyed." Adoptions through the Animal Welfare Society, another animal pro-SEARS WAREHOUSE OUTLET

tection agency, haven't increased since this time last year, according to a spokesperson. Like the Humane Society, the Animal Welfare Society requires adop-

tees to sign an agreement calling for humane treatment of the animal and requires pets be kept indoors. While pupples and kittens are

adopted out of veterinary offices, adult pets are adopted through the owners homes.

Pets can be adopted through the Michigan Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center by calling 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland. They can be adopted through the Animal Welfare Society by calling Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.

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#### **College Notes**

and Virginia Fritz of Novi. Majoring in Novi, graduated Dec. 15 from Central dance, she is a 1987 graduate of Novi Michigan University

The following Novi residents were Novi nativesANITA AYEARST, named to the Fall, 1990 Dean's List KELLY CASE, and TAMMY at their listed college. To be placed on LABELL-PEER all graduated March the Dean's List, a student must carry 9 from Michigan State University 12 or more credit hours with a 3.5 or

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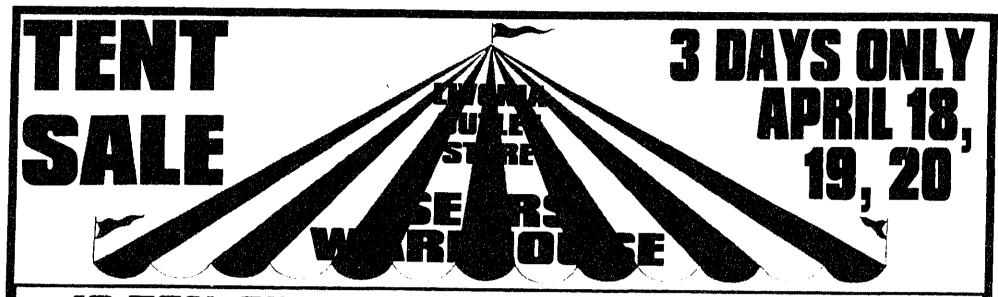
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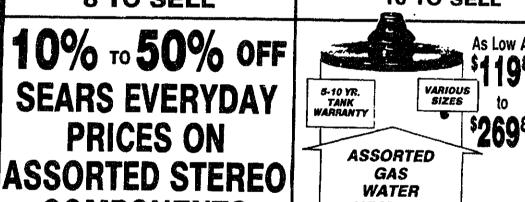
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#### **CROSSROADS**

It was 9:45 a.m. in the Summit Center at Shanty Creek Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire. Lucille Mosher and Joan Horvath of Milford were gathered around the breakfast tables, along with several hundred other Michigan professionals, at the Eighth Annual Governor's Confer-

We were waiting for Gov. John Engler to come in through the fog to give the opening speech and present three Governor's would go to Lucille and Joan, on behalf of the Charter Township of Milford, for their innovative forts to clean up the Huron

Engler was scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. You can only keep several hundred people waiting so long, even for the governor, so at 9:15 the long lean form of Harold Skramstad, presi-Greensleld Village, and chairman of the Michigan Travel Commission, stood up. He lingered over

"The Chinese character for 'crisis' is a combination of the symbols for 'danger' and 'opportunity,' " he said, setting the tone for a drastically reduced tourism budget. Lucille Mosher and Joan Horvath could have told him about crisis, about the danger the Huron River was in when they formed the Friends of the Huron "We met in my living room for the first meeting," Horvath said.

I made coffee and cleaned the They were both on the planning commission at the time. It didn't take them long to bring representatives in from Kensington MetroPark, from Camp Dearborn and Proud Lake, or to line up three canoe liveries and

the services or Milford's retired

postmaster Jack Gillow. Michigan Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield was at the podium now, making jokes about the weather to fill time. By the time Arthur Ellis, Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, got to his feet, they were saying when the Governor talks

None of this seemed to bother the two co-founders of the during Monday to Friday business \$200 budget. Friends of the Huron, sitting at

a table directly in front of the podium. Their main concern during our whispered conversation at this conference was not whether the governor would arrive, but

volunteers for their next river cleanup day, Aug. 17. We tood a brief break. The coffee was still steaming in the cups when the room began to stir like a breeze was blowing through it. The Governor had arrived. He had been unable to fly into Traverse City, had flown into Gaylord, driven to Bellair and stopped to cut a ribbon

whether they'd have enough

somewhere along the way. He talked about tourism as a \$20 billion industry in Michigan. He squelched the rumor that the Department of Natural Resources would close several state parks. And eventually he gave out three marketing and three com-

munity awards.

"Citizens of Milford organized to remove trash and debris from the Huron River Valley . . . items removed ranged in size from tin cans to major appliances . . . all supported by contributions of cash and in-kind services . . . more than 200 volunteers. Accepting today are the two cochairs of the Friends of the Huron-Oakland are Lucille Mosher and Joan Horvath.

project pass the word.

Lots of other things happened at the eighth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism, but that was enough for Lucille and Joan. As they went out the door, Joan said "tell your readers to call the township office at 685-8731, ask for Colleen and sign up for the river cleanup Aug. 17. And if you've got any good ideas for getting corporate funding for this

## 'I've just gotta get outta here'

What do you do when you're looking for a weekend getaway?

It was 10:30 on Friday morning vhen a co-worker burst into my office with a desperate look on her face. "I've gotta get outta here!" she said. I know the feeling well. It's called

spring fever. "Where can I go for the weekend on budget of \$200? That's got to include transportation, hotel, food.

We pulled out a map and drew an imaginary circle: west to Chicago, north to Traverse City, northeast to Toronto, east to Cleveland, south to Lima and Indianapolis. That's about as far as you want to drive on a twodav weekend

"I usually travel in Michigan, but I want to go south towards the sun this "What do you want to do when you

get there?" I asked. "Walk in the woods? Go sightseeing? Ride roller "I'm not much on roller coasters. but I like sightseeing. Or just walking around. We go camping sometimes, so I like nature. Or I would be per-

fectly happy to do nothing. I've just got to get out of here!" "You like to mosey and poke," checked all those fabulous air fares

hat have been advertised this spring. Unfortunately, most of them and to be purchased before April 8. There are still good fares to nearby places like Chicago, Toronto and Cincinnati if you plan in advance but none of them work if you decide Friday to leave Friday. For example: buy a Northwest Air-

line ticket to Toronto 14 days ahead f flight time, complete your trip before June 4, and you travel for \$103 to \$114 round-trip depending on the day of the week you fly. Remember: most good air fares re-

week and stay over a Saturday night. There are exceptions. COMAIR. which coordinates its schedules with Delta Air Lines, sells a \$200 coupon book, containing four \$50 coupons. Each coupon is good for one flight to any COMAIR destination as long as you fly Saturday, Sunday or Monday

There is no advance purchase required, but limited seating is available. All COMAIR flights from Detroit go through Cincinnati.

one \$50 coupon for the Detroit to hours at (800) 543-7308. Coupon She was determined to go out of siasm when she learned it was in the State Park, Angola, Indiana. That's a brook, Suite 206 C. Farmington



If you fly to Nashville, you will need A pair of tourists examines the anchor of the 'John S. Martin' near the Bluewater Bridge

in at the airport for a coupon book. derful state park resorts where you of Kentucky is much closer, but it's Send us a Reader Report, maximum The best buy is obviously Detroit As it turned out, my co-worker can sleep in nice quarters and spend still a six-hour drive. Too far unless to Cincinnati, \$50 each way, Call Dedidn't want to go to Cincinnati; she your days walking, hiking biking you use one of those \$50 weekend lta Air Lines toll free anytime at (800) couldn't buy any ticket in advance, 221-1212 or call COMAIR toll-free and any other ticket would blow her Pine Mountain State Park was her

coupons and rent a car.

The obvious choice in state parks during the next few months. first choice, but she lost her enthu- was Potawatomi inn in Pokagan

Ontario? Try one of the great Ontario inns, although they are fairly expensive. Go up the St. Clair River on either the Canadian or the U.S. side. Stay at the St. Clair Inn and watch the boats go by?" That did it. St. Clair. Close to home. Lots of places to mosey and

Coldwater. A rustic lodge and cabins.

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lar. So popular that no rooms were

available on that particular Friday

"Take the ViaRail train to London,

poke in the small towns beside the river. Take a ferry across to Canada. Visit the oil museum at Petrolia or Uncle Tom's Cabin in Dresden. Drive down the Canadian side to Windsor and come home through the tunnel or over the Ambassador Bridge. I rambled on about a weekend driving along the north shore of Lake Erie to Leamington or Point Pelee

Provincial Park, or going south into Ontario to Put-in-Bay. I was talking her through Dusty's English Inn. 13 miles south of Lans ing and four miles north of Eaton Rapids, when I realized I had lost her. "It's a fabulous old brick mansion and the rooms start at \$65 a night,"

said. But her eyes had glazed over. My friends quickly learn that it is unwise to ask my advice about travel. I give them too much of it. She had already made up her mind to go to St

We started by calling the River Crab, a motel and restaurant owned by Chuck Muer in St. Clair. Each room is different. Each has a view of the river from its front door. The dining room is good and has a fine view of the boats sailing up and down the St. Clair River and the boats easing in

and out of the marina. "That'll cost me \$75 a night including a continental breakfast in my room," she said. Next she called the St. Clair Inn

an lovely historic sprawl of red brick least expensive room. "That's \$65 a night, streetside."

"It's probably in the annex, which has simple rooms a few hundred yards down the street from the inn. but great views of the river."

The last time I saw my friend, she was hurrying out of the office in the direction of her car. We had traveled across my desk and through my files to other states in the direction of the southern sun, but she picked a place

in Michigan, a short drive from home. If you get desperate on Friday mornings in spring, you may have found some getaways of your own. two or three pages, and let us know what you recommend for people who want to get away for a couple of days

Send it to me at 22000 Spring-

#### books can be bought at the airport; or state, so our next stop was at a file very south of Kentucky. Too far to 90-minute drive away across the Mi-Hills, MI 48336. Governor's budget cuts affirm value of state tourism program

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Travel industry professionals from all over Michigan gathered at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire last week to attend the eighth annual Gover-

nor's Conference on Tourism. We had all been in limbo since last fall's elections, wondering what kind of cuts would be made by the new administration. The arts were cut to the core. Would that happen to tourism, even though it is among the top three ndustries in Michigan?

We're not selling many cars these days, so tourism and agriculture may now be the top two industries in Michigan. To put that in perspective, tourism is a \$20 billion industry, creating 340,000 jobs and producing state tax revenues of three quarters of a million dollars. Arthur Ellis, Director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, which includes the Travel Bureau, made the rumors official at the conference. The department budget has been slashed from \$114 million to \$18 million. Fortunately, the core of the state program is still

Outreach grants, which supported tourism activity in community governments and organizations, are completely eliminated from the new budget. You won't see any more advertisements that are a cooperative venture between the state and a regional tourist bureau. Those booklets that tell you about bed-and-breakfast places, fishing boats and other things will now be available only if their costs are picked up by the private

If you call the toll-free number, (800) 5432-YES, you will be sent a basic package, limited to save postage, that will include a state travel planning guide, an events calendar and a map. If you want more than that you must specifically ask for it. You may even be given another phone number to call so that you can get it

The communities and the associations are screaming about all this, of course, but Travel Bureau Director John Savich thinks it has been a fairly smooth transition as political transitions go.

Our state travel industry is diverse. We have large business hotels and big cities in the industrial corridor between Detroit and Chicago; resorts with major ski and golf facilities; outstate communities trying to attract a share of the 50 million people who travel within Michigan each year, and hundreds of small businesses tucked into bays and along Great Lakes coastlines up the Lower and across the Upper peninsulas of Michigan. All those diverse segments were represented. Dan Smith of the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation As-

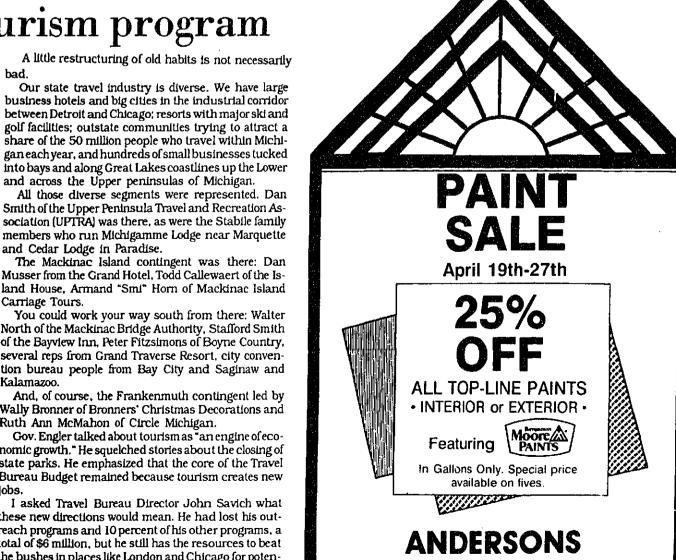
members who run Michigamme Lodge near Marquette and Cedar Lodge in Paradise. The Mackinac Island contingent was there: Dan Musser from the Grand Hotel, Todd Callewaert of the Island House, Armand "Smi" Horn of Mackinac Island

You could work your way south from there: Walter North of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, Stafford Smith of the Bayview Inn, Peter Fitzsimons of Boyne Country, several reps from Grand Traverse Resort, city convention bureau people from Bay City and Saginaw and

And, of course, the Frankenmuth contingent led by Wally Bronner of Bronners' Christmas Decorations and Ruth Ann McMahon of Circle Michigan. Gov. Engler talked about tourism as "an engine of economic growth." He squelched stories about the closing of

state parks. He emphasized that the core of the Travel Bureau Budget remained because tourism creates new I asked Travel Bureau Director John Savich what these new directions would mean. He had lost his outreach programs and 10 percent of his other programs, a total of \$6 million, but he still has the resources to beat

the bushes in places like London and Chicago for potential travelers to Michigan. Savich thinks this will be a great year for Michigan travelers to stay in Michigan, which has expanded its hotel and golf and other facilities dramatically in recent years and is still a bargain compared to other states.



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## Anglers busy with fly season

the night before. Anticipation gave

the opening of a special fly-fishingonly, catch and release trout season at Proud Lake Recreation area in

Commerce Township. "I didn't sleep very well," the Farmington Hills resident said. "I was up at 3 a.m. getting my flies and stuff together, I couldn't wait to get out

Leavy was among several dozen anxious anglers gathered at the Huron River at dawn on April 1 for the opening of the special season.

The Michigan Department Natural Resources offers the season each spring on a stretch of the Huron River beginning at Moss Lake and extending to signs just below the Wixom River Road bridge (approximately two miles).

"Way back, 10 or 15 years ago when the gas prices were real high. some of us wanted a place close to home where we could go fishing." said Carl Glotzhober, a founder of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, which initiated the program. The biggest change over the years is that now the DNR pays for the fish. The first year we paid for the fish, but it was such a big success the DNR stepped in and took it over. Now they use brood stock, fish that are too old or too big to really be effective in a hatchery, and they put them in the Huron River. They put some nice big fish in there." Each spring the DNR plants 2,000-5,000 rainbow and brown trout in the Huron River. The special season begins April 1 and runs through the last Saturday in April,

There is no trout fishing anywhere else in the river system until the regular trout season.

"We've had pretty good success with the program, said John Pettism assistant park manager at Proud Lake. We planted 2,400 rainbow and brown trout (this spring) so there are plenty of fish out there.

enjoy it. Right now for the special season we get mostly people that are just interested in fly-fishing. The special season provides an opportunity to introduce people in the Metro Detroit coming in here with spinning equipment. We'll let them use any type of bother the fishermen. pole, but they must use flies."

shoulder-to-shoulder near the holes na of Oxford, who was working a some nice rainbows and browns and



area to fly-fishing. We still get people Fly fishing is popular among outdoor enthusiasts

"I've been here every opening day ka. We're only 32 miles from home take part in the activities. On April 1, the anglers were for the last 10 years, "said John Kato- and we can come here and catch

close as you get to fly-fishing in Alas- way from Carleton (near Monroe) to

that were holding fish, but the stretch of the river with his son, Rick. not have the expense of a big trip." would put a little more cover for the

#### crowded conditions didn't seem to "For a guy on my budget, this is as Brian Thompson traveled all the fish," he said. Adventurers set Earth Day event

The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club Natural Resource Group will sponsor an Earth Day Event at the Novi Public Library on April 21 from 1-5

On display will be fair projects relating to conservation and entomology. Many insect cases will be available for you to see along with the memberowners who will answer all your questions. Information on recycling, rainforests, conservation, environmental clean-ups, habitat investigations, wildflowers and more will be available. Highlighted will be the 4-H Backyard Wildlife

project. This project is in its initial stages and members and leaders will be available to answer all your questions

There will also be a "wish list" available for those of you wanting to contribute to this project. The habitat was initially funded by a \$500 grant from J.L. Hudson's. Funds are dwindling but enthusiasm is high and it's contagious.

More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-inthe-Wall Restaurant are pleased to announce scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening.

lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal entertainment for tours, business functions, large family functions or any happy occasion.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Additional clues and motives are given out as the cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

Broadway Connection: Northville's hisc Marquis Theatre, in conjunction with the Michigan Opera Theatre, presents "Broadway

Connection" April 13-28. The show features songs, music and dancing from "Student Prince," "West Side Story," "Evita," "Little Night Music," "Big River" and many more. If you missed the Marquis Theatre's last musical review, "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," don't miss this all-new "Broadway Connection."

Performance dates are April 13, 19, 20, 23, 26, and 27 at 8 p.m. and April 14, 21 and 28 at 2:30 . Tickets are \$9 for Tuesday performances, \$10 for Friday performances, \$11 for Saturday performances and \$10 for Sunday performances. Special matinees will be offered on Tuesday. April 16; Wednesday, April 24; and Thursday, April 25 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for these performances are \$7.50.

Tickets are available in advance by telephone with Visa, Mastercard or at the Marquis Theatre box office. Senior Citizen Discounts are available. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main St. in downtown Northville.

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

## 'Joe Egg' on stage in Ann Arbor

The multi-levels of love, marriage and parental responsibility provide a backdrop for "A Day in the The Death of Joe Egg by Peter Nichols, a play rampant with black humor, ruthless honesty and razor-sharp insight that Theatre MainStreet stage Thursdays Central Mothers' Club presents "Putreservations. The Ann Arbor Civic open at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Theatre is located at 1035 S. Main St. and the fashion show to follow, pre-

sented by Twelve Oaks Mall. The cost please call 474-8735.

will run on the Ann Arbor Civic Fashion Show Plus: Catholic is \$32.50 per person. Entertainment will be provided by call 684-1169. through Saturdays through April 20. tin' on the Ritz" on Tuesday, April 23, the Catholic Central Student Body Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$6; at the Ritz Cariton Grand Ballroom in and there will be special guest Thursday evenings are two-for-one. Dearborn. Cocktails will begin at appearances by Catholic Central Novi community. To have an item Call 662-7282 for information and 5:30 p.m., the doors to the ballroom mothers and sons.

For reservations and information.

Public Speakers: Toastmasters is a group dedicated to developing public speaking skills. Members meet every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Farmington Elks Club, 23666 Orchard Lake Road. Everyone is welcome. For more information please

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KICKERS RIPPED: Northville clobbers Novi soccer team 9-0/8B

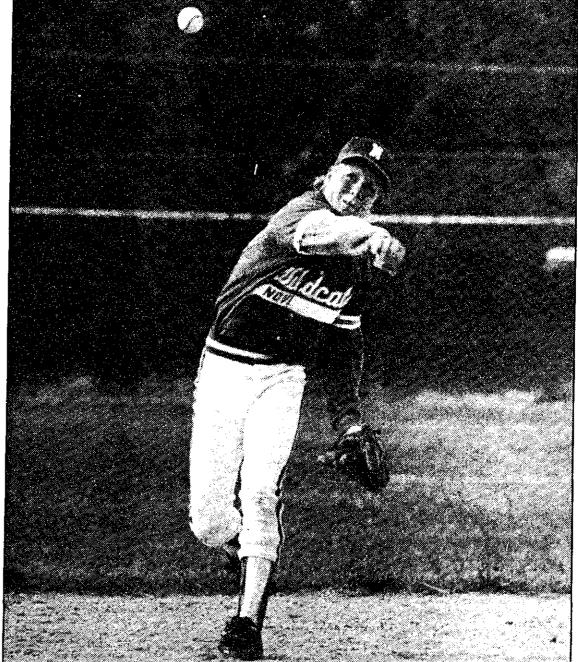
> THE LONG RANGER: Novi's Sumerton places second at three-point contest/8B

'CATS GROWL: Novi boys' tracksters in mid-season form for opener/9B

IN SHAPE: Reasearcher to speak on cholesterol at Novi Hilton/10B

**THURSDAY** April 18,

## Novi nine rips Northville, splits KVC opener



Novi infielder Darnel Krause in action versus Northville on April 10

The Novi-Northville baseball clash is historically a close, highscoring affair. When the two teams met on April 10 in the 1991 season opener, the Wildcats held up their end of the deal, but the Mustangs struggled and dropped a lopsided

We jumped on them early, we played well and they couldn't catch us," Novi Coach Brian Howard said. "It was a good effort by our tearn." First-year senior Doug Soper

started his varsity career with a bang by clubbing a grand slam home run in his first plate appearance off Northville starter and loser Mike Lang. In all, the 'Cats scored six times in the first inning. The lead increased to 8-0 in the

second, following a two-run double by Clint Trombly, and then 10-0 after the first half of the third inning. The Mustangs finally got to Novi starter Kevin Rubin in the bottom half for two runs, but that was the extent of the Northville scoring. Rubin allowed just two hits in the final

The Wildcats wrapped up the scoring with two more in the sixth, and again Soper had the key hit: a two-run double. In all, Soper went 2-for-4 with six RBI.

Novi's Darnel Krause showed he has recovered from a broken wrist by going 3-for-4 with two runs scored and two stolen bases. Chris Lowery (2-for-4), Trombly (2-for-3) and Nate Faulkner (2-for-4) also contributed at the plate for the

Rubin went the distance and allowed just five hits, two walks and two earned runs. Jerry Birdsall went 2-for-3 to pace the Northville

NOVI 8-1, LAKELAND 3-11: On April 12, the visiting Wildcats split a doubleheader with the Eagles in the Kensington Valley Conference

inning deficit in game one to win it going away, 8-3. The 'Cats got one run back in the third inning when Krause scored from third on a wild pitch - and then the locals ex-

ripped a two-out double in the fourth that scored two runs, and then Faulkner followed with a runscoring single. The big hit in the fifth inning was a two-run single by Dan Sveller. A Krause triple and another Low-

ploded for six runs in the next two

innings to take command. Lowery

ery single in the seventh knocked in the game's final two runs. It was more than enough for starter and winner Eric Messner, who went seven full innings and allowed five hits, one walk and two earned runs. "It's always nice to start your

conserence games with a win," Howard said. "Messner had an excellent outing. He kept the ball over the plate and didn't make any big Krause (3-for-4), Lowery (3-for-5,

three RBI) and Matt Kobe (2-for-2) were the big hitters for Novi. Aaron Grace led Lakeland with a two-run The nightcap, however, was a different story. While the Novi bats

went silent, Lakeland scored eight runs (just two earned) off Krause in the first 2% innings. The lead reached 11-0 after four innings. The 'Cats only hit - a solo homer by Pat Whitehead in the fifth enabled Novi to avoid a shutout, but

not the loss. "We were terrible in game two," Howard admitted. "I think we had a mental letdown — we really weren't ready to play. We gave up a lot of runs we shouldn't have and we didn't hit the ball." Joe Nepjuk went 2-for-3 with two

runs scored to pace the Eagles. WALLED LAKE WESTERN 4-5. NOVI 3-2: Novi's first home appearance was not a happy one. The War-

Novi came back from a 3-0 first 13, including a heartbreaking 4-3

extra-inning loss in the opener. "I'm not displeased about the way we played against Western," Howard said. "We gave up only five earned runs in both games, so our downfall was some mental errors. They kind of snowballed on us and were a big factor."

In game one, the Wildcats fell behind 1-0 after two innings, but took the lead for the first time in the third on singles by Jason Wladischkin and Tom Grigg, along with two crucial Warrior errors. Novi increased the margin to 3-1

in the sixth, following a pair of singles by Grigg and Kobe, but Westem knotted the score in the seventh off starter Dan Sveller. Rubin relieved him the eighth, but the Warriors scored the game-winner off him in the ninth without the aid of a

Rubin didn't allow an earned run but suffered the loss. Sveller was also solid on the mound (seven hits, two walks, one earned run). "We had opportunities but we

didn't cash in on them." Howard ex-

plained. "I was very impressed with the play of some of our youngers, like Whitehead and Grigg." Grigg went 3-for-5 but was the only Novi batter with more than one

In the nightcap, the Wildcats blew a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning as Western scored the game's final four runs. With the score tied 2-2 in the sixth, the Warriors ripped Novi reliever Tom Grigg for three earned runs in just over an inning of work. "We gave up some easy runs, and it's hard to come back against a

good team like Western," Howard The 'Cats managed just three hits in game two (by Grigg, Sveller and Trombly). Rubin started the game and went four solid innings

(five hits, one earned run). "I've been very impressed with the pitching of Kevin Rubin," Howriors took both ends of this non- ard said. "Pitching hasn't been an conference doubleheader on April area of concern for us so far.

### Novi falls 6-1 to Northville, McGrew stumbles in debut

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

You would never know it by the score, but the annual Novi-Northville boys' tennis clash on The Mustangs won it 6-1, but the match included three tie-breakers, the season." and the first of what could become a classic confrontation at No. 1 sin-

gles between Northville's Mark downed Andy Anderson 6-2, 6-0; at Schwagle and Novi's Mark McGrew. No. 3 Brad Telepo handled Matt Both are among the state's top Butler in straight sets (6-0, 6-3); singles players in their age groups. and at No. 4 Kyle Legel edged Tim Schwagle was just one match away Wheeler 6-3, 7-6 (7-4). from a state title last spring as a Novi notched its only point at No. freshman and McGrew has already 2 doubles when Marc Sica and begun his prep career as one of the Brennan Sicks slipped past Jeff top Wildcat singles players ever. Lower and Eric Black 7-6 (7-5),

6-1 as the two squared off for the first time as high schoolers, but it Babcock and Chris Kiczik 6-2, 7-6 was a competitive match between two young stars.

"McGrew is a fine player, he just lacks a little experience," Mustang April 10 was a hard-fought battle. Coach Dick Norton said. "It was a good match despite being so early in Northville swept the rest of the

singles flights. At No. 2. Brit Davis

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

3-0 record.

Just one day after a disastrous

fore," Wildcat Coach John Peace said.

In the opener, Novi edged Farmington 3-2 in

eight innings. Starting pitcher Heather Camp-

bell sent the first six Falcons down in order, but

the game went into extra innings tied 1-1.

Farmington scored once in the top of the

eighth and had the bases loaded with one out,

work to notch the win. Campbell al-

one earned run and struck out se-

In the nightcap, the Mustangs

held on as Novi made a furious com-

ven, but suffered the loss.

Schwagle topped McGrew 6-2, 6-3). Northville's Mike Connery and

Babcock and Chris Kiczik 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) at No. 1, and the No. 3 team of Jason Degillio and Chris McCreedy turned back Dan Lowes and Tim Robb (6-4, 6-3).

"I think this was one of the better

Novi teams we've seen," Norton Novi Coach Jim Newbold was unavailable for comment.

ings on April 12, and are now 1-1 for

TRAL 2: The Wildcats beat the Vik-

The Novi winners included McGrew, Anderson, Butler, Wheeler and the No. 1 doubles team

of Babcock and Kiczik.



Novi tennis sensation Mark McGrew returns a volley in his first-ever prep match

## Ladycats open '91 season with four straight defeats

Softballers rebound to win tournament

but Campbell got out of it. In Novi's half of the in-

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi softballers played pretty well against Northville in the season opener on April 9, but the hard-luck Ladycats had to settle for two defeats by a total of three runs after the non-conference doubleheader

sweep by winning game one 2-0 on a three-hitter by pitching ace Karen Trepicone, and taking the nightcap 7-6 in a game shortened by darkness. "It was a very competitive doubleheader," Novi Coach John Peace

The Mustangs completed the

said. "The opener was a classic pitcher-dominated game." Northville broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning of the opener when Roberta Zaas reached base on an error and scored on Cristy Green's two-out triple off Wildcat starter Heather Campbell. Green later lowed just two hits, surrendered scored on a single by Stacey Nyland

to make it 2-0. In the meantime, Karen Trepicone sent Novi down in order the scored six runs in the first inning off first four innings. The 'Cats never starter Alexis Johnson and then really threatened to score until Jennifer Thal's double in the fifth. Tre- eback. The 'Cats scored one in the picone got out of that jam and first - on an RBI single by Laura wound up farming three batters Jones - and five in the second to and walking one in six innings of pull within one at 7-6, but neither

ning, Campbell successfully executed a squeeze bunt to score Kristen Mathias from third, and then she later scored the game winner on a doubleheader flasco at Lakeland, the Novi soft-

team scored again and that's how it

ended. The game was called after

but only lasted one inning. She did,

however, return in the third and

managed to hold Novi hitless in the

final three innings. She pitched

four full innings and allowed two

hits, four walks and one earned

Nyland, Laura Apligian, Trepi-

Trepicone also started game two

five full innings.

single by Mary Grace Yankowski. ball squad hosted a four-team tournament on Jennifer Thal had a great game for Novi, going April 13 at Power Park, and placed first with a 4-for-4, including a first-inning homer. "I couldn't believe it was the same team that NOVI 3, NORTH FARMINGTON 1: The 'Cats gave up 30 runs in a doubleheader the day be-

won the second game, despite falling behind

Novi tied the score at 1-1 in the second and took the lead for good in the third with two runs on two hits and an error. Campbell struck out five, walked one and allowed just one earned run in seven innings of work. "We played solid defensively," Peace said.

Northville, Melanie Apligian

chipped in with two hits in three at-

bats. Thal (2-for-4) and Jones

The defensive star in the double-

"We started hitting the ball after

(2-for-3) paced Novi at the plate.

header was catcher Laura Apligian.

who gunned down three Wildcats

they got the big lead." Peace said.

attempting to steal second.

Kasten (3-for-3), Mathias (2-for-3) and Jennifer Sieradzki (2-for-3) were the hitting stars for

NOVI 12, PINCKNEY 10: The home team won the third game, but it wasn't easy. After exploding for nine runs in the first three innings, and aking a seven-run advantage, the Wildcats saw the lead shrink following a six-run rally by the Pirates in the fourth.

Campbell relieved starter Alexis Johnson and allowed just one earned run the rest of the way. Novi regrouped with a rally of its own in the fifth, turning a 9-8 lead into a 12-8 cushion. Mathias led off with a double and scored on Yankowski's single. Three batters later, Ann Soper's hit drove in another.

"We kept hitting well for the rest of The Wildcats did avoid the shutout cone, Lori George and Sarah the game but we seemed to hit them with a run in the third following Christianson each had an RBI for

LAKELAND 12-18, NOVI 4-1: one, Peace admitted. Campbell

tim. She was tagged for 10 hits and pitcher."

right at (Northville) and they made back-to-back singles by Tammy

Snider and Mathias. This one was worse than game

Things went from bad to worse for had trouble putting the ball where the 'Cats in the KVC opener on April she wanted. We only had four hits, but [Lakeland] made some excel-Novi fell behind 9-1 after two in- lent plays. They had four double nings, and Campbell was the vic- plays that were line-shots to the

six earned runs in just three in-

outing, but we didn't help her out

much on defense," Peace said. "I

was very disappointed in the men-

tal errors we made. I thought we hit

Johnson came on in relief in the

fourth and surrendered two earned

Mary Grace Yankowski (2-for-4)

Jennifer Fornwald (2-for-4), Jen-

nifer Kasten (2-for-3) and Kristen

Mathias (2-for-2) all had multiple

In the nightcap, the Eagles sent

13 batters to the plate and scored

10 runs in the second inning to take

total control, 13-0. Again, Campbell

was rocked for 12 earned runs in

Johnson allowed four more

earned runs in the next two innings

before the mercy rule was invoked

two innings before exiting.

runs the rest of the way.

the ball well."

hits for Novi.

"Campbell didn't have a good

#### **Golf Notes**

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: Plans are already set for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Outling. The big event takes place Thursday, June 13, at Golden Fox Champlonship Course in Plymouth. The day includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a small lunch, dinner, refreshments and door prizes.

Cost is \$80, if paid by May 1, or \$85 after May 1. Deadline to register is Thursday, May 30. Business hole sponsorships cost \$75. For more information call the chamber at 349-7640.

BOOSTER CLUB OUTING: A golf outling sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club located at 8768 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Format for the event will be a four-person scramble and the \$60 entry

fee includes golf, lunch, dinner and refreshments. Golfers can rent motorized carts for an additional \$10.50 per person. Dinner-only tickets are avail-Trophies will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. All pro-

ceeds from the outing will go to support youth athletic programs at Our Lady of Victory parish. Tee times are limited and payment must accompany re-Astration. Interested golfers should contact Larry Lemieur (349-0012) or Ray Medonis (349-7039).

The Our Lady of Victory Booster Club's fundraising activities provide financial support to two boys' and two girls' basketball teams, a boys baseball team and a cheerleading squad. Approximately 75 youngsters participate in

GREAT LAKES TOUR: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.] Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudi, and Roy Gaddey with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. Over 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest courses. The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

Men or women who have an established USGA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee (players will also pay greens fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds. Each golfer will receive a Great Lakes Amateur Tour logoed golf shirt from the

The tournament players will be competing for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four regional tours. Sponsors for 1991 include some of the biggest names in golf: Ram Golf, PGA Tour Clothing, Foot-Joy Shoe Company, Grand Traverse Resort, and Total Golf Inc.

Booths at the golf shows in Grand Rapids and Rochester this month have generated a strong response for this year's tours. Brochures and entry forms are available in most of the retail golf stores and the pro shops of the courses hosting tournament events for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour this year, or by calling the Great Lakes Amateur Tour at 227-0720. Lake Doster Golf Club has been secured to host the final event on Oct. 5 for the Grand Rapids Tour.

The "Tournament of Champions" sites have been determined as follows: Oct. 12 - Highland Hills Golf Course: Oct. 13 - Timber Ridge Golf Course. Both are in the Lansing area.

LIGHTHOUSE GOLF OUTING: Tee off with Pontiac Area Lighthouse as It sponsors its first annual Golf Outing on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Bogie Lake Golf Course in Union Lake.

Packages are available for golfers and non-golfers. The \$75 package includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, open bar, steak dinner and door prizes. The \$35 package includes dinner, open bar and door prizes. Lighthouse, founded in 1972, offers free food and clothing and provides emergency funds for medical, rent, utilities and transportation for the

for more information, call Charlotte Jones at 355-2462.

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Northville rips Novi in soccer

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The Novi girls' soccer squad got off to a very slow start last week as it was outscored 14-1 in two lopsided defeats to start the 1991 season. The Wildcats were shut out by Northville in the opener on April 9 and then fell 5-1 to Kensington Valley Conference foe Lakeland two days later. The host Eagles raced in front 5-0 midway through the second half, but Novi avoided its second straight shutout when Holly Kendra scored on a direct kick with 10 minutes

"It was a direct kick from 30 yards out that just caught the top left corner of the net," Wildcat Coach Nick Valenti said. "It was a beautiful shot." Lakeland totally dominated the

first half play, and went ahead 3-0 at halftime on three breakaway goals. "For the majority of the game, (Lakeland) was just faster than we were," Valenti said. "Their first three goals came as the result of defensive breakdowns on our part."

Novi made some halftime adjustments and played much better in the second half, but never threatened. "We played a lot better in the second half but we dug ourselves too big

of a hole," Valenti said. The 'Cats were outshot 14-4 for the

cats were no match for the powerful Mustangs in the opener for both "(Northville) has an excellent

NORTHVILLE 9, NOVI 0: The Wild-

team," Valenti said. "I suppose it was as good as a 9-0 game can be, but our girls were outclassed as far as skills go. We knew heading in it was going to be a tough game. Because of that, we didn't have any real high expectations."

The Mustangs led 7-0 at halftime and received two goals from Valerie Schuerman and Renee Andosian. Northville not only held Novi scoreless, they did not allow the Wildcats a single shot on goal.

The Wildcats (0-2 overall) will have a good opportunity to get the season's first victory against Hartland on April 16 (after News deadline) or today (April 18) at Howell.

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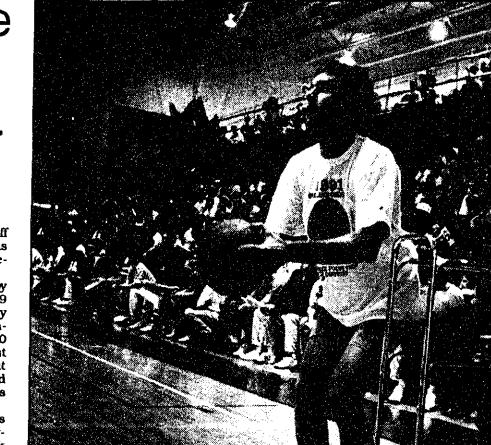


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Novi senior Mike Sumerton (above) tied for second place at the first annual Oakland County three-point shootout for area prep stars on April 13 at Troy Athens High School. Sumerton scored 16 points in the three-point finals to grab the runner-up position behind the winner, Jasper Ocampo of Madison Heights Bishop Foley. The field included 46 of the top long-distance shooters in the county, including Milford's Greg Petru. Sumerton, a 6-foot-2 reserve forward, connected on a school-record 42 triples during the 1990-91 season. During the regular season, Sumerton canned three times as many three pointers as two pointers.

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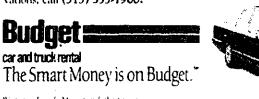
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Anybody at least 17 years of age who has some guard experience is urged to apply. The job includes supervision of the lake swimming area and enforcement of park and beach rules. Call 347-0400 for more information.

few 65-and-over men who are interested in playing slowpitch softball. Games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning on May 13 at 10 a.m. Practice is held at Fish Hatchery Park starting on April 15. To sign up. contact the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203, or call Bob Lattin

Youth baseball tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League

The seniors and majors will try out at 11 a.m., the ponys will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m.

Spring/Summer brochures available: The Northville Recrea-

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are

For more information, call 462-4413.

to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford

#### **Trackin' The Cats**

Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Softball: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Friday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis: Novi at Hartland, 4 p.m. Monday; Howell at Novi, 4 p.m.

Girls Soccer: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Thursday; Brighton at Novi, 5:30

Boys & Girls Track: Novi at Plymouth Invitational, 9:30 p.m. Saturday; Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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#### 'Cats in mid-season form for opener. By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

quite a show April 9.

For a season opener, the Northville

and Novi boys' track teams put on

but both coaches were surprised and

Novi Coach Bob Smith said. "We had

mid-season performances in a lot of

areas — our field event and distance

Redford Union was also on hand to

The highlight of the competition

came in the pole vault, where the

Wildcats swept the top four places,

feet. Greg Larson took first place

provide a double-dual meet, but the

Panthers weren't much of a factor.

kids showed their superiority."

Novi won that battle 120-13.

formed so early in the season.

pleased at how well their teams per-cluded Ken Fenchel in the 100-meter

"We ran an outstanding meet," 1,600 (4:40.97) and the 3,200

{10:38.0}

Senior Softballers needed: The Northville Pacers are looking for a

will he held May 4 at Bosco Field.

The season begins June 1. For more information, call 349-2543.

tion Department spring and summer activities brochure has been mailed to all Northville residents. Registration is under way. The new spring programs will include horseback riding group lessons and adult tennis leagues. For more information, call 349-0203.

Soccer referees needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open

Baseball: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Friday; Novi at Redford Union, 11 a.m.

#### Soccer referees needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400. Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call Carla at 347-0400. Powers in the 110 hurdles (17.7) and the 300 hur-

(11'-7") and Rob Fileta and Steve

The rest of the field event wins

high jump (6'-2"). Other winners in-

dash (11.77) and Brian Mollov in the

Sardy in the long jump (18'-9'4"),

(5:01.3) and in the 3,200 (11:15.0).

The thirds included Andy Beal in the

Myers tied for third (11'-0").

resulted in two lopsided defeats. The Ladycats hosted a triangular meet on April To make matters worse, Junior standout Angel 9 and placed third with 31 points. Northville was Konarske was ill and unable to compete.

Coach Connie Ahrens said. "We beat both these ter outing on April 13 at this seven-team event in teams last year, but we are very young. Our times Milan. were respectable, but we are having trouble in Novi placed third overall with 65 points, which some areas, like the distance events. Losing Lisa was just seven behind first-place Farmington Har-Heath and Jennie Galland (to graduation) costs us rison. The 'Cats also managed to outpoint KVC minimum of 20 points per meet."

five runner-up efforts. They included Patti Corbin really well in the field events and the sprints, but in the shot put (29'-1") and the 100-meter dash once again we got hurt in the distance events."

Novi (0-2 overall) are scheduled to compete (13.5), Gin Jeffress in the discus (81'-9"), and Bria

Novi's only first place effort came in the discus the Plymouth Canton Relays with weekend.

and Howell:

to earn everything we got.

MILAN RELAYS: The Wildcats had a much bet-

foes South Lyon and Howell.

MILAN RELAYS: On April 13, the fort), the four-mile relay (including 'Cats raised their performance level Herman, Crawford, Brian Murphy even more, and took second place and Molloy in a time of 19:45.8), and honors in this seven-team competi- the 400 relay team (featuring Joe Taylor, Shawn Barthlow, Yost and came from Aaron Federspiel in the tion in Milan. Novi scored 104 points. Fenchel in a time of 46.3). shot put (42'-51/4") and the discus six behind first-place Pinckney, but The runner-up honors went to the

The Wildcats won the meet 70-67, (133-6"), and Kris Krueger in the well in front of fellow Kensington Valley Conference foes like South Lyon shot putters (Vermillion, Federspiel and Schram - 116'-111/2 "), the 800 "Our field events got even better relay team (with Taylor, Flieta, Larthan in the opener," Smith said. "The son and Fenchel - 1:36.98), and the distance medley group (including Vince Meehan, Fenchel, Herman and competition was real keen, so we had

The Novi seconds came from Jeff The Wildcats led the field with five Molloy — 11:31.31). Third place efforts were also Schram in the high jump (6'-0"), the first-place relays. The high jump trio 110 high hurdles (16.74) and the 300 of Krueger, Schram and Beal blew notched in the long jump, the intermediate hurdles (44.88), Shady away the competition with a com-

bined jump of 18'-1". Both Schram relay and the sprint medley. "We medaled (top-three finish) in Scott MacKercher in the discus (6'-4") and Krueger (6'-3") knotched all but two events and we won more (127-10"), Rob Herman in the 1,600 career-best efforts. times than anybody else," Smith The other victories came in the pole vault relay (with Rafferty, Larson pointed out. 110 hurdles (17.06), John Fischer in and Fileta, who topped 35'-0" com-

Novi (2-0 overall) opened the KVC and everybody cleared at least 11 the 400 (57.09), John Crawford in the bined), the discus relay (with Scott season on April 16 (after News dead-300 (2:13.27) and Keith Yost in the Vermillion, MacKercher and Feders- line) against traditionally strong

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

first (74), followed by Redford Union (65). "I had mixed feelings about the meet," Novi

The 'Cats failed to win any event, but did add

The Novi thirds included Christy Carmichael in The 1991 debut for the Novi girls' track squad the long jump (13'-4") and the 400 (70.9), and Kisha Wilkerson in the 100 (14.2).

"I was really pleased," Ahrens said. "We fared

lis combined to throw 212'-10". Runner-up honors were registered in the shot put and the shuttle hurdle relay. The shot put trio of Corbin. Stacey Northrup and Tanya Frank combined for 77-31/2", and the shuttle hurdlers - fea-

turing Powers, Candi Lewis, Northrup and Konarske - finished in 1:15.87. The most interesting third place finish for the locals came in the sprint medley relay (2:12.11). where Ahrens pieced together an all-freshmen squad (Laurie Johnson, Arielle Kardell, Tina Brumhill and Allison Quinn). The other thirds came in the high jump (with Kari Jetti, Lewis and Quinn), long jump (Powers, Carmichael and Anna Schmidt) and the 800 relay (Corbin, Powers, Kim

DeWitt and Carmichael). Novi (0-2 overall) are scheduled to compete in

## Bicycling fundraiser comes to Canton

Detroit have announced the Second this year." Annual Metro Area Warm-Up Magic In 1990 nearly 200 cyclists raised Ride, a bicycling fund-raiser for the \$20,000 for the fight against child prevention of child abuse and

The Ride will be held on Saturday, May 11, in Canton Township. A spokesperson for the Magic Ride stated. "We are pleased to have built Magic Ride has been a successful

have secured additional support eight years. The Lansing ride is spon-

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Child Abuse Councils from from major corporations and look sored by Sen. Debbie Stabenow and event go to programs for the preven-Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, and forward to more than doubling the was originally organized by Stabe- tion of child abuse and neglect. Mo-Washtenaw counties and the City of number of bicyclists participating now and Ervin "Magic" Johnson.

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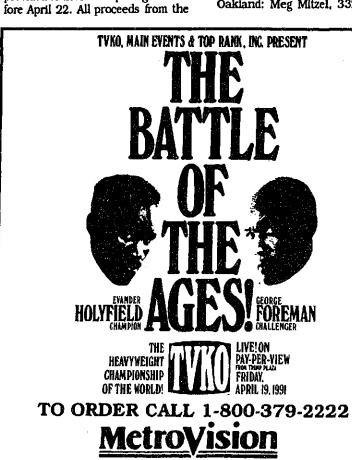
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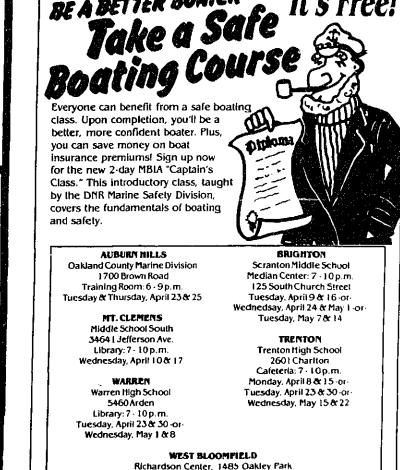
The Metro Are Magic Ride will begin at the Canton Township Recreation Complex at 1150 Canton Center Road. A free T-shirt and lunch will be provided to those who preregister be-

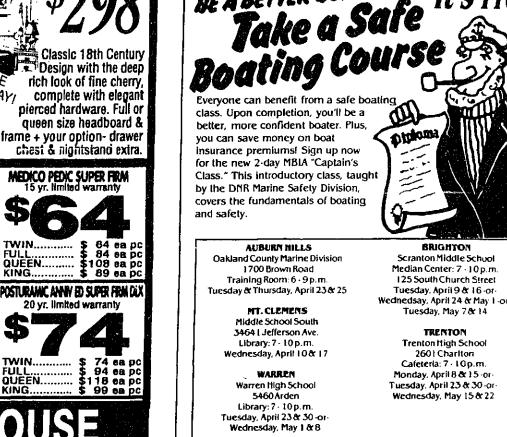
ney raised in pledges by riders will be returned directly to the child abuse council where the rider lives. For information regarding individual County programs, call:

Wayne County: Sandra Murphy, 561-4110. Oakland: Meg Mitzel, 332-7173.



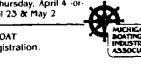
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### Talk scheduled on cholesterol

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Good and bad cholesterol, what does it mean? That's the question speaker Tom Neblett will try to answer at the Novi Hilton on May 1.

Neblett, a heart-surgery patient and cholesterol researcher, has been invited to speak by the Michigan Society of Medical Technologists. He will speak to the lay person at the Hilton in the Forum room at 7:30 p.m. on May 1.

Before and after the talk, beginning at 6 and ending at 9 p.m., visitors are welcome to have their cholesterol level tested for \$5.

Among the questions Neblett will address about cholesterol are questions relating to alcohol, exercise, and high-density lipoproteins (HDL). or good cholesterol.

Vigorous exercise raises highdensity lipoproteins, which carries cholesterol away from the artery walls. Modest alcohol intake, up to about 200 milliliters, also will elevate high-density lipoproteins.

But one argument against using alcohol to treat cholesterol problems is that any intake of alcohol will raise blood pressure, which is an unwanted side effect in cardiac patients.

"I will probably mention that the good stuff is high density lipoproteins and that exercise and modest alcohol intake enhance the formation of high-density lipoproteins.

But those that do not believe in worry; Neblett does not intend to tread on anyone's beliefs.

The main focus of his lecture will be where the different cholesterols are used, and the effects they have in

\*From a chemical standpoint



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN Modest alcohol intake can elevate high-density lipoproteins

there's only one cholesterol and then there are some derivatives of cholesterol," he said.

High- and low-density lipoproany alcohol consumption need not teins are associated with good and bad cholesterol depending on where they travel in the body.

Neblett is one of three owners of Farmington Hills-based American Health Information. The organization provides speakers and lecture programs on health-related issues.

The May 1 presentation is not intended to be scientific, but easy for the lay person to understand, said session planner Carole Hutchinson.

The goal is to provide information on what cholesterol is, what role it plays in plaque formation, and why variability exists in laboratory test results.

The program is offered in conjunction with the Michigan Society of Medical Technologists whose mem-

bers staff clinical laboratories. The intent is to help inform the public about who we are and what we do," Hutchinson said. "We are welltrained and educated.\*

The \$5 cholesterol tests will be of better quality than in most screening procedures in public places, she said.

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A stop-smoking/weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the Commission Chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape. Please call 453-2904 to register.

Lower your choiesterol: Learn to lower your cholesterol. The Oakland County Health Division is offering a cholesterol education class at the Bloomfield Township Public Library at 1099

The class will meet April 23, 30 and May 7 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person and \$10 per family.

You can preregister by calling 858-5306 by April 12. Class size is limited.

Providence Run slated: The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April 28. The event will be held at the Novi Civic Cen-

ter, and the preregistration deadline is April 23. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 347-0400.

Earth Day Run: 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

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 Entry forms are available at Northville Recre-

ation. 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

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 Aerobics is accepting registration now for the new spring session, beginning April 8. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Listen to your body for warning signs

Dear Myma: I've been coming to your from a heart attack. This, of course, studio for years. You have really educated me. I think I know a lot about exercise in general. Last night my husband and I had a fight about Jim Flxx, the runner, and the reason he died. My husband feels he overexercised and that is what killed him. I feel I know better. He must have been a sick man. Do you have any information on this?

Yes — Jim Fixx, the exercise guru, is probably as well known for his 1984 fatal heart attack that occurred while running as his best-seller book "The Complete Book of Running." Unfortunately, Fixx had a very sick heart, probably inherited from his father, who died at a very young age

should have encouraged regular cardiac exams from a physician. It

Fixx, then 52 years of age, pushed himself too hard while ignoring serious symptoms. Despite weeks of chest and throat pain, he continued to run 80 to 90 miles a week.

Heart attacks during exercise are relatively rare. Studies show a heart attack may occur at a rate of one in 5 million for healthy, middle-aged men and one in 17 million for women. Here is the lesson - listen to your body, because pain means stop

Excess exercise, or not warming up or cooling down properly can injure the bones and joints, muscles, ligaments and tendons. Overuse injuries are common, especially in people who begin exercising too vigorously or too irregularly.

If you are not careful, repeated wear and tear injuries, which often occur, can become chronic. No more running through pain. I have seen athletes continue playing a sport even though they are hurting. That is not good. If you continue to play a sport with pain, you will stress the injured body part and delay healing. Jim Fixx was stressing his injured

Warning signs of heart problems include: extreme breathlessness; rapid pulse; pounding heart; dizziness;

tightness or pain in the chest or throat or down your the arm; and nausea or vomiting. Our general rule for safe exercise is

to raise your heartrate between 60-75 percent your maximum rate. I will bet you probably know a lot of what I have explained.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.

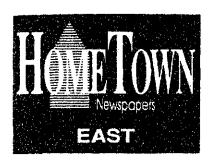
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## REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





#### The Albion

#### Separation of habitat makes sense for families

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Albion features two-story living at its level best.

Downstairs, guests are entertained, children romp and meals are prepared.

Upstairs, the King and Queen of the house hold court. The top hat atop this

one-story home is their private domicile. This separation of habitat makes the brick Albion perfect for a family, a single

Guests to the Albion are greeted by a

professional or a retired couple.

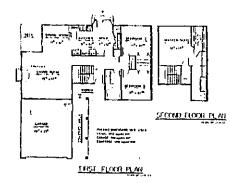
stair-lined foyer with nearby bathroom. To the left lies the fire-place-equipped

living room, the dining room and the kitchen. Though separately named, this trio of rooms really functions as one. Each blends into the other. The cook can even prepare a meal while holding conversation over the patio bar.

One step outside the dining room finds a guest enjoying the view from a covered deck. Meanwhile, backyard access is made easy through the kitchen.

When the party is over or after a long day of wrestling with the kids, everyone has his own place to go. The two downstairs bedrooms-perfect for kids or guests —each have a walk-in closet and a shared bath.

Upstairs, sink into luxury via a huge walk-in closet and a two-sink vanity. This second-story sanctuary provides the perfect getaway without having to leave the house.



For a study plan of the Albion (209-33), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843 (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

When you start shopping for a new home, you may encounter some words and terms that are unfamiliar to you. The following glossary will help you be a better new-home shopper:

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE (ARM) - A loan whose interest rate is adjusted according to movements in the financial

AMORTIZATION — A payment plan by which a loan is reduced through monthly payments of principal and interest.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE (APR) -The annual cost of credit over the life of a loan, including interest, service charges, points, loan fees, mortgage insurance, and other items.

APPRAISAL — An evaluation to determine what a piece of property would sell for in the current marketplace.

**APPRECIATION** — The increase in the value of a property.

ASSESSMENT — A tax levied on a property or a value placed on the worth of a property by a taxing authority.

**ASSUMPTION** — A transaction allowing the buyer to assume responsibility for an existing loan instead of getting a new loan.

BALLOON — A loan that has a series of monthly payments with the remaining balance due in a large lump sum payment at

BINDER - A receipt for a deposit paid to secure the right to purchase a home at terms agreed upon by the buyer and seller.

BUYDOWN — A subsidy (usually paid by a builder or developer) to reduce the monthly payments on a mortgage loan.

CAP - A limit to the amount an interest rate or a monthly payment can increase for an adjustable rate loan either during an adjustment period or over the life of the

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY - A document from an official agency stating that the property meets the requirements of local codes, ordinances, and regulations.

**CLOSING** — A meeting to sign documents that transfer property from a seller to a

buyer (also referred to as a settlement). **CLOSING COSTS** — Charges paid at settlement for obtaining a mortgage loan and transferring a real estate title.

CONDITIONS, COVENANTS, AND RESTRICTIONS (CC AND Rs) — The standards that define how a property may be used and the protections the developer makes for the benefit of all owners in a subdivision.

CONVENTIONAL LOAN — A mortgage loan not insured by a government agency (such as FHA or VA). COVERTIBILITY — The ability to change a loan from an adjustable rate schedule to a fixed rate sched-

**CREDIT RATING** — A report ordered by a lender from a credit bureau to determine if the borrower is a good credit risk.

**DEFAULT** — A breach of a mortgage contract (i.e., not making the required payments).

**DENSITY** — The number of homes built on a particular acre of land. Allowable densities are determined by local jurisdictions. DOWN PAYMENT - The difference between the

sales price and the mortgage amount. A down payment is usually paid at closing. DUE-ON-SALE — A clause in a mortgage contract

requiring the borrower to pay the entire outstanding balance upon sale or transfer of the property.

**EARNEST MONEY** — A sum paid to the seller to show that a potential purchaser is serious about buy-

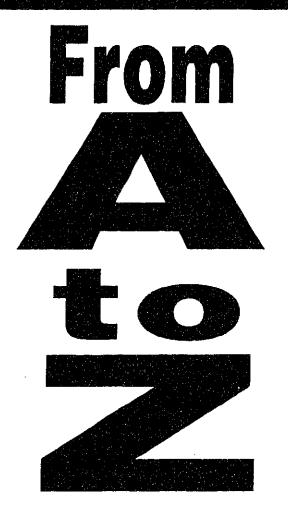
EASEMENT — The right-of-way granted to a person or company authorizing access to the owner's land; for example, a utility company may be granted an easement to install pipes or wires. An owner may voluntarily grant an easement, or can be ordered to grant one by a local jurisdiction.

EQUITY - The difference between the value of a home and what is owed on it.

ESCROW - The handling of funds or documents by a third party on behalf of the buyer and/or seller. FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION (FHA) — A federal agency that insures mortgages with lower

downpayment requirements than conventional loans. FIXED RATE MORTGAGE — A mortgage with an interest rate that remains constant over the life of the

#### Terms of Endearment



## A glossary for buying a home

FIXED SCHEDULE MORTGAGE — A mortgage with a payment schedule that is established at closing for the life of the loan. The payment and interest rate are not necessarily level.

GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGE (GPM) — A fixed rate, fixed-schedule loan that starts with lower payments than a level payment loan; the payments rise annually over the first 5 to 10 years and then remain constant for the remainder of the loan. GPMs involve negative amortization.

**GROWING EQUITY MORTGAGE (RAPID PAYOFF** MORTGAGE) - A fixed-rate, fixed-schedule loan that starts with the same payments as a level payment loan; the payments rise annually, with the entire increase being used to reduce the outstanding balance. No negative amortization occurs, and the increase in payments may enable the borrower to pay off a 30-year loan in 15 to 20 years, or less.

**HAZARD INSURANCE** — Protection against damage caused by fire, windstorm, or other common hazards. Many lenders require borrowers to carry it out in an amount at least equal to the mortgage.

**HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY** — A state agency that offers below-market-rate home financing for low and moderate income households.

INDEX — The interest rate or adjustment standard that determines the changes in monthly payments for an adiustable rate loan. INFRASTRUCTURE — The public facilities and ser-

vices needed to support residential development, including highways, bridges, schools, and sewer and water systems.

INTEREST - The cost paid to a lender for borrowed

JOINT TENANCY - A form of ownership in which the tenants own a property equally. If one dies, the other would automatically inherit the entire property. LEVEL PAYMENT MORTGAGE — A mortgage with

identical, monthly payments over the life of the loan. **MORTGAGE BROKER** — A broker who represents numerous lenders and helps consumers find affordable mortgages; the broker charges a fee only if the consumer finds a loan.

**MORTGAGE COMMITMENT** — A formal written communication by a lender, agreeing to make a mortgage loan on a specific property, specifying the loan amount, length of time and

MORTGAGE COMPANY — A company that borrows money from a bank, lends it to consumers to buy homes, then sells the loans to investors.

MORTGAGEE — The lender who makes a mortgage loan.

MORTGAGE LOAN — A contract in which the borrower's property is pledged as collateral. It is repaid in installments. The mortgagor (buyer) promises to repay principal and interest, keep the home insured, pay all taxes, and keep the property in good condition.

MORTGAGE ORIGINATION FEE — A charge for the work involved in preparing and servicing a mortgage application (usually one percent of

the loan amount). **NEGATIVE AMORTIZATION** — An increase in the outstanding amount when a monthly payment does not cover the monthly interest

**NOTE** — A formal document showing the existence of a debt and stating the terms of

repayment. PITI - Principal, interest, taxes and insurance (the four major components of monthly

housing payments). POINT - A one-time charge assessed by the lender at closing to increase the interest yield on a mortgage loan. Generally, it is one percent of the mortgage amount.

PREPAYMENT - Payment of a debt prior to

PRINCIPAL — The amount borrowed, excluding interest and other charges. PROPERTY SURVEY -- A survey to deter-

mine the boundaries of a property. The cost depends on the complexity of the survey. **RECORDING FEE** — A charge for recording

the transfer of a property, paid to a city, county, or other appropriate branch of government. REAL ESTATE SETTLEMENT PROCE-DURES ACT (RESPA) - A federal law requiring lenders to provide home buyers with informa-

tion about known or estimated settlement R-VALUE — The resistance of insulation materials (including windows) to heat passing through

SALES CONTRACT - A contract between a buyer and seller which should explain, in detail, exactly what the purchase includes, what guarantees there are, when the buyer can move in, what the closing costs are, and what recourse the parties have if the contract is not fulfilled or if the buyer cannot get a mortgage commitment at the agreed-upon terms.

it. The higher the better, the greater the insulating

**SHARED MORTGAGE APPLICATION** — A loan in which partners agree to share specified portions of the downpayment, monthly payment, and appreciation.

TENANCY IN COMMON — A form of ownership in which the tenants own separate but equal parts. To inherit the property, a surviving tenant would either have to be mentioned in the will or, in the absence of a will, be eligible through state inheritance laws.

TITLE -- Evidence (usually in the form of a certificate or deed) of a person's legal right to ownership of property.

TRANSFER TAXES - Taxes levied on the transfer of property or on real estate loans by state and/or local

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION (VA) - A federal agency that insures mortgage loans with very liberal downpayment requirements for honorably discharged veterans and their surviving spouses. **WALK-THROUGH** — A final inspection of a home

before settlement to search for problems that need to be corrected before ownership changes hands. WARRANTY - A promise, either written or implied,

that the material and workmanship of a product is defect-free or will meet a specified level of performance over a specified period of time. Written warranties on new homes are either backed by insurance companies or by the builders themselves.

**ZONING** — Regulations established by local governments regarding the location, height, and use for any given piece of property within a specific area.

#### REAL ESTATE

## Real estate professionals with heart

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Real estate professionals are not always money-grabbing wheeler-dealers. as some isolated cases might indicate. In fact, they are often particularly generous, community-minded business folk.

Examples of this community outreach are seen in recent winners of Community Service Awards, a program sponsored by the National Association of Realtors. The awards are given to state Realtor associations and local boards of Realtors that have launched particularly successful community service programs.

To compete for an award, the association or local board must develop a service project in response to a particular community need," said Kathleen Egan, a communications coordinator with NAR. "The program cannot be wishful thinking on the part of Realtors, nor is it focused on catchy slogans. Instead, it's based on positive attitudes and positive

The South Carolina Association of Realtors won a Community Service Adopt a School Committee of the Ventu-Award for its "Safety Through Songs"

project. The association promotes community awareness on child abuse with a puppet show, "Someone to Talk To." Across the state, 65 percent of local boards participate.

On the local level, the Athens (Ga.) Board of Realtors organized an awardwinning program to restore many old homes and neighborhoods in the Athens area. It also involved the building of new structures where needed to enhance quality of life in the area. It was all accomplished with volunteer workers.

On the West Coast, the Ventura (Calif.) Board of Realtors launched an awardwinning program that evolved into a major community team project. Named the "Adopt a School" program, it's basically a volunteer community effort to improve and beautify selected schools. It has proved to be a highly successful program, acclaimed locally and nationally.

At last year's selected school, about \$60,000 worth of contributed services and materials were utilized in the improvement project, according to Susan Herrick, chairperson of the 1991 ra Board of Realtors.

"The work accomplished at the school expertise. was tremendous-a major improvement," said Dr. Michael Selwood, director for administrative services at Ventura Unified School District. "The 'before and after photos taken at the school are very impressive. I was surprised at the large number of volunteer workers who were actively involved."

At this year's adopted school, work is scheduled to begin in early May and will probably conclude in late September, according to Marie Atmore, principal of the school

"We're really thrilled about this project at our school," she said. "The cafeteria will be painted, new lights, carpeting and drapes will be installed, low-water landscaping will be added, our kindergarten play area will be improved. It will make the school a happier and better environment for our students."

An increasing number of professional real estate groups throughout the county are becoming actively involved in community improvement projects. In addition to public relations value, it's a way to be good citizens and help the community by utilizing special skills and

9. What is a 3-2 Option home mortgage loan?

A. It's a new type of loan that is now being offered by some lenders, and is acceptable for resale to the secondary market. After a lender makes the loan to a home buyer, that loan can then be sold to Fannie Mae, the nation's largest buyer of existing mortgage loans.

The 3-2 Option loan allows qualified buyers to make a down payment of only 3 percent of a home purchase price. This is coupled with a gift of 2 percent of the price from a family member or a grant from a non-profit organization or state

or local government. The new loan is primarily structured to help renters and young families who earn enough money to meet mortgage payments and home upkeep costs, but have not been able to save enough funds for the traditional 10 percent or 20 percent down payment.

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

### Covered jar from Mercer China Co.

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a porcelain jar. It is marked with a crown and shield with the words, "Mercer" and "Semi-Vit-

This has been in my family for many years and I would like to know anything you can tell me \$35 to \$45

A. This covered far was made by the Mercer China Co. in Trenton, N.J., during the early 1900s. It is semi-vitreous china, not porcelain, and would probably sell for about \$65 to \$75

9. The bottom of my l-quart ground. pitcher is marked "Stone Ware-D. Methven & Sons." It is decorated with a farm scene with

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cows and a barn. When and where was it made and how much is it worth? A. Your pitcher was made in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, during the It would probably sell for about

Q. Can you tell me something about a tea set marked "J. Pischer, Budapest"? It consists of a teapot, creamer and sugar bowl and one cup and saucer. Each piece is decorated with floral scrolls on a red back- \$135

A. Your tea service was made by the Moritz Fischer Co. in Budapest, Hungary, during the

grandson, Jeno. This would probably sell for \$500 to \$600.

> 9. I have a cow creamer that down; the tail forms the handle 1925 and 1928. and her mouth is the spout; there is a hole in the top for fill- \$265 to \$285. ing; it is marked "Germany" on the bonom.

idea of when this was made and A. Cow creamers are very popular collectibles and some of them are quite expensive.

Perhaps you can give me some

Yours was probably made in the 1890s and might sell for \$125 to returned. Q. I have a 9-inch figurine of Antique Appraisers Association of an Oriental girl dancing and America.

wearing a very colorful costume.

Kobenhavn." Can you tell me anything

about who made it and what it might be worth? A. This figurine was made by the is quite different from others I Dahl-Jensen porcelain factory in have seen. The cow is lying Copenhagen, Denmark, between

It would probably sell for about Send your questions about

aritiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be McCollam is a member of the

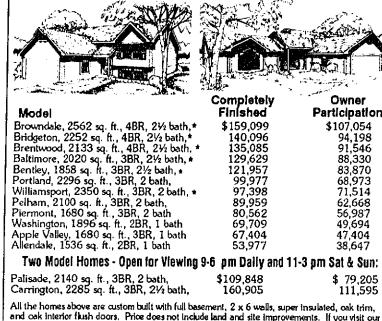


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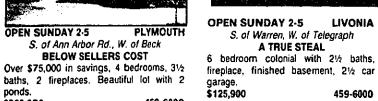


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"The smell of Basil is good for the heart ... it taketh a way sorrowfulness, which commeth of melancholy and maketh a man merry dens and it is said that as many

By Patrick Dentor

Copley News Service

This observation by John Gerreflects the old herbalists' simple these have been lost to cultivation, and unquestioning faith in the but still there are many basils that

Our more sophisticated times would not phrase his thoughts so Ociumum basilicum - Ociumum naively, but few who know and from the Greek ozo, a smell, for

#### GARDEN

as 60 varieties of sweet basil were

known to gardeners in Europe

Basil became a popular kitchen medicines favored by royalty.

## Sweet basil's botanical name is like leaves.

use this herb would dispute the the plant's pungent fragrance. tal with dark purplish-bronze start the seeds indoors approxi- long leaf production during the vinegar. To preserve the fresh taste delightful warming quality of Basilicum means royal as in basil- foliage and pretty pink flower- mately six weeks before that pro- summer, pinch the flowers off as of summer basil, whirl newly gathbasil's rich, spicy flavor and per- ica, a royal palace. This reference spikes. Two novelties are Purple jected time so that I'll have stocky they appear. If basil is allowed to ered, washed leaves with water in is to basil's historic use in costly Ruffles and Green Ruffles, each unguents, perfumes and with heavily waved and quilted when the weather is right.

leaves. Still in the sweet basil Common sweet basil grows 18 to group are Mexican or cinnamon

basilicum minimum) produce and tea. East African camphor transplanting time select for basil

bastlicum Crispum) is a prolific sown outdoors when the soil and apart. we can grow in our gardens today. producer of large crinkled lettuce- air have warmed and night temperatures no longer fall below 50 Purple basil is highly ornamen- transplanting time. But I prefer to ing to induce branching. To pro- Use basil to flavor butter, oil and

24 inches tall with large, broad basil, a strongly cinnamon-fla-ened, sterile seeding mixture and begin to diminish as sunligh leaves and spikes of small white vored variety, and lemon basil. give the seeds a very slight cover of becomes less intense and night flowers. There are many variations Types apart from the sweet the mix, well pressed down. With temperatures cool. Gather whatevof this most commonly grown basils are spice basil, a sweetly warmth and moisture, the seeds er foliage you wish to preserve for basil. Miniature versions (0. aromatic plant useful in potpourri will germinate within a week. At winter before that time.

If some of the plants do develop dwarf, compact plants with small basil, and East Indian basil, a a sunny, warm site with a rich soil flowers, chop them onto salads or leaves. Often called simply bush large plant with feltlike gray-green that drains efficiently but is easy use the whole flower stems to basil or fine-leaf basil, these plants leaves and a strong spicy scent. to keep well moistened. Set stan- make basil-flower vinegar. For the during the 19th century. Many of are ideal for pots and for use as All the basils are heat-loving dard-sized basils 12 inches apart, best dried basil, gather the foliage

edging plants. Lettuce-leaf basil (0. and cold-tender. The seeds may be the small bush basils 10 inches just before the flowers open. Basil's rich flavor and perfume greatly enhance the pleasures of For really bushy plants pinch fresh tomatoes and cooked tomato degrees Fahrenheit — tomato out the growing tips at transplant- dishes, pastas, fish and chicken. young transplants to set outdoors set seed, the quality of the foliage a blender or food processor, and will deteriorate as the plant's ener- freeze the mixture into cubes. gies are diverted into seed produc- Package and label the cubes and

## Manufacturer can advise best on resurfacing floor

Basil can provide rich, warm spicy flavor for the nasal

By Gene Gary

installed by the previous owner. It requires waxing and is subiect to water spots. I f-md it almost impossible to keep clean. Can this floor be resurfaced such as you see on gym floors?

A. It all depends on the type and sionally. brand of flooring. However, the fact that the wood has been waxed is a negative factor. Wax tends to coating over wood that contains face layer. wax or wax residue.

Some of the prefinished hard- are acrylic-impregnated, and the A. Proper preparation of the sur- rust removers on the market. available. Although the sprays wood floors already have acrylic goes through the entire face and use of special primers Rust-Oleum Rust Razor and Rust may be a little bit more tricky to Q. Our kitchen flooring is a recommended not to wax these refinished with prefinished hardwood that was floors, but the previous owner may polyurethane.

A prefinished wood floor (even a on floor care polyurethane floor) can often be would be to conrefinished if you strip the floor tact the manudown to the bare wood and start facturer of your with coats of polyurethane, anew. This is a lot of hard work flooring and seek and fairly expensive if done profes- advice on floor care as well as loose rust, mill scale or deteriorat- surface time to dry completely You must be careful, because

some floors are laminates and the to recommend another care sysand even with refinishing, all of not recommend refinishing a lamito waxing. the wax cannot be easily removed. nate because extensive sanding You cannot put a polyurethane could easily destroy the thin sur-Other prefinished wood floorings so the paint won't chip?

Your best bet

metal portable kitchen cabinet rosion needs to be removed.

refinishing. Different manufacture ed paint with a wire brush, sanders offer different care systems. Your manufacturer may be able

Preparation manufacturer's directions.

grease, but it is grease, oil, salt, dirt, dust or wax where moisture resistance is need-

paper or paint scraper. Use a chemical rust remover on offers an entire line of products niques penetrate the pores of the wood wood surface is very thin. I would tem that would be an alternative areas which show signs of rusting. recommended for painting metals. It is not necessary to remove all Included are primers, exterior traces of rust, or sand down to coatings, metallic finishes as well Q. Is there any way to paint a bare metal. Only loose surface cor- as epoxy coatings. These can be San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only applied with a brush or roller.

polyurethane finishes (usually it is plank. Acrylic floors cannot be and paints suitable for application Reformer as well as 3M's Rust apply, they can result in the most on metal are the Avenger are all recommended professional-looking finish. Rustkeys to success. products. Be careful to follow the Oleum offers an epoxy aerosol paint specially formulated for may require Clean the entire surface with indoor metal, ideal for metal sursome elbow detergent and water to remove any faces in kitchens and bathrooms

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that has accumulated over time. ed. Remove any Rinse with clean water. Allow the When you select a paint, be sure to carefully follow the manufacturbefore priming or painting. Use a paint and primer recom- er's guidelines for surface preparamended for metal. Rust-Oleum tion, primers and application tech-

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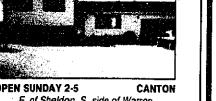
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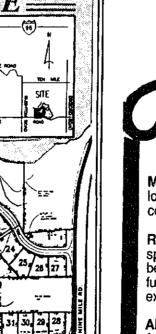
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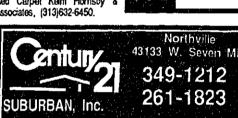
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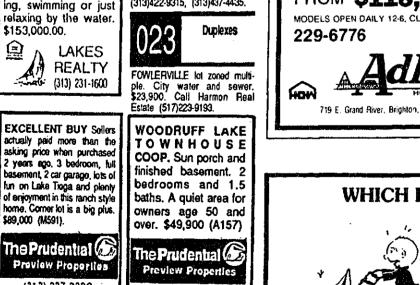


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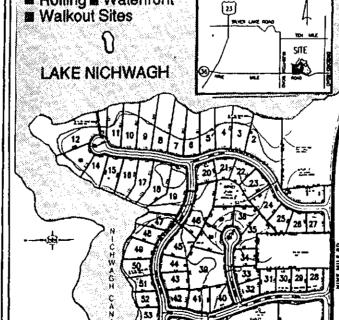
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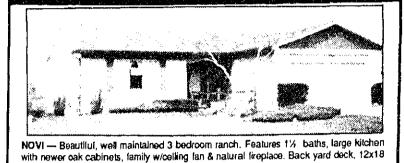


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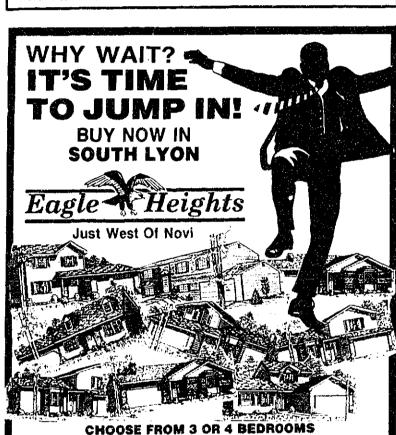




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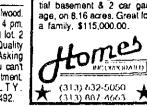
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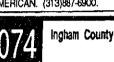
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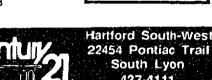
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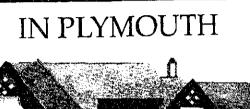
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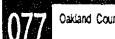
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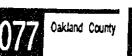
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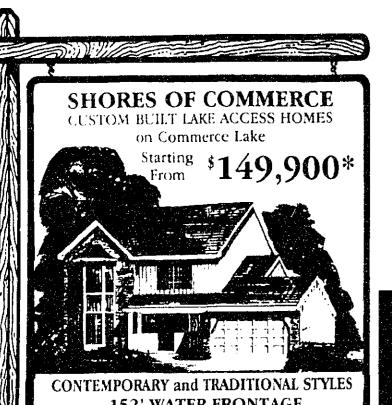
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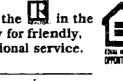
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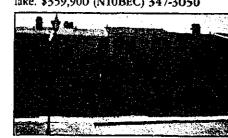
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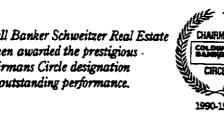
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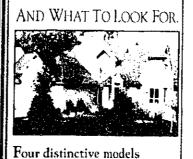
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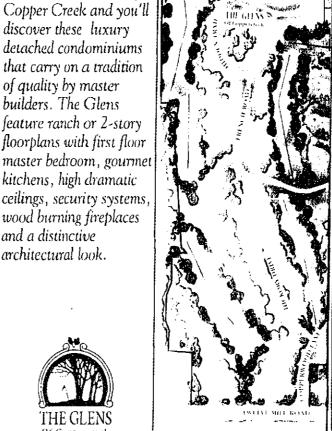
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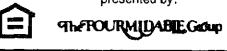




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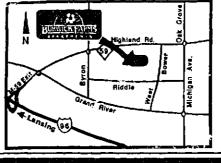


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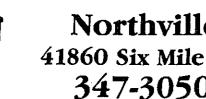
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Poached Fish

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bay leaf

hot water or

white wine

suddenly got a fresh catch. 2 lbs. fish fillets, skinned 2 tbsp. oil 1 small onion, chopped 1/4 cup chopped celery 2 tbsp. lemon juice

2 sprigs parsiev In a large shallow pan, saute the onion and celery in oil until tender. Place skinned fillets on top of vegetables, or roll each fillet, secure with a toothpick, and place on vegetables. Add water or wine and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 8 minutes, or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Carefully transfer fillets to a heated platter. Serve with a hearthealthy lemon parsley sauce or horseradish sauce.

Fish tip: If you catch your fish in the market, look for firm flesh, shiny scales and bright, protruding eyes. Use within two days of purchase.

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Poached Fish Nutritional Analysis per Serving

182 Calories (without

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### At Milford's Pizza Works owner is a role model

By LAURIE O'DELL

Pizza Works may look like arry other pizza store on the inside, but the man behind the operation has some unique philosophies about life and running a business.

Glen Betts has operated the pizza store at 1332 E. Commerce St., Milford for seven years. Recently he celebrated the grand opening of his second carryout and delivery store, located at 734 W. Highland Road, in the Highland Commons Shopping Center. Betts now employs 22 people between the two stores.

The Milford native lives with his wife Linda and children Kristin, 16. and Byron, 14, in the same neighborhood he grew up in. In fact, that's a big part of his business philosophy.

It would be nice if more business owners and managers lived in the communities they take their living from, said Betts.

This not only helps economic growth in the community, but allows business owners like Betts to offer a more personalized service.

"I like to make friends with my customers," explained Betts. "I'm not just a salesman. I have established customers. I take pride in the community and I know what's important minds when they come in."

Being a good role model for his teenage employees is also important to the restaurant owner. Betts said when he was growing up, teenagers spent more time at home or at the

home of their friends. "Our own parents and our friends" parents were our role models," explained Bets. "Today kids spend less time at home. The only other places to look for role models are at church, at work or on the streets. A large number of kids work and I think it's important for employers to be good role models."

Betts enjoys working with kids so much he teaches a high school Sunday School class at Highland United Methodist on West Livingston Road. He also directs the adult Chancel Choir. Linda is also active in their church. She teaches kindergarten Sunday School, assists in the leadership of the senior high school youth group and helped organize the Com-munity Bible Study group that meets

at the church. "Religion plays a big part in my life," says Betts. The Bible teaches me how to live my life and run my business. It teaches me to treat my customers and employees in a fair and honest manner."

Betts attributes religion and family support to his business success.

"Linda deserves a lot of the credit," says Betts. "She's the one behind the scenes. She puts up with the long hours, manages to make the check book balance when business is slow, and deals with the personal stress. When we get busy I call her in to work. She's always there. Her support is the one thing customers never

Bett's wife isn't the only family member that lends a hand. Kristin and Bryon are both active employees at the Milford store.

"Kristin is a valuable employee," explained Betts. "She's not just the bosses' kid. She wants regular hours and the same pay as other employees. She deserves that. She's an exceptional kid. She knows how to do all the jobs and does all the jobs well."

The restaurant owner also depends on his son.

"I ask Byron to come in when we're short handed," explained Betts. Sometimes he says, 'Gee, Dad, do I have to?, but once he's here I think he has a lot of fun."

Besides religion and family support, a quality product and guaran-

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ple at Pizza Works in Milford

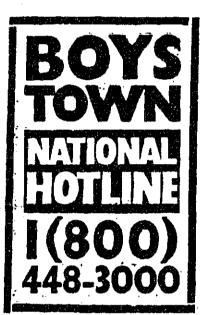


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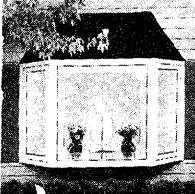
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In addition to the new center, Weight Watchers is excited to introduce the new Personal Choice Program for 1991. This program is designed to adjust to the demanding lifestyles of today. Call 1-800-487-4777 for meetings and further information.

TONY V. SPARKS has joined the staff of RE/MAX Countryside. Inc. as an associate broker and manager, announced broker/owner

Sparks brings 21 years of successful experience serving the residential real estate needs of South Lyon and the surrounding areas. With RE/MAX Countryside, Sparks will be responsible for serving the needs of South Lyon, Milford, Whitmore Lake, Walled Lake, Brighton and Hamburg, as well as managing the RE/MAX Countryside office. The office is located at 417 S. Lafavette in South Lyon. The phone num-

Before Joining RE/MAX Countryside, Sparks was with Century-21 Hartford Southwest. With Century-21, he received numerous awards recognizing his superior productivity. In addition, the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors granted Sparks membership into its Presidents Club in 1987. This high honor recognized his outstanding performance and service to his clients.

Sparks was a member of the South Lyon Jaycees for 11 years and the Kiwanis for 10 years. From 1989 to 1990, he served as the Kiwanis' president. For the city of South Lyon, Sparks has served as Councilman from 1983 to 1987 and Planning Commissioner from 1980 to

Tony has been a resident of the South Lyon area for over 23 years. He is married and has three children.

State Sen. Bob Geake (R-Northville) announced long time Livonia resident BILL SULLIVAN will join his staff as administrative assistant. Sullivan will assist Geake in many areas, with his primary emphasis on budget matters.





BILL SULLIVAN

Sullivan lived in Livonia for 13 years prior to working in Lansing and has close contacts with the 6th Senate District, which includes Livonia, Northville, Northville Township, Redford Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. Sullivan was active in past local elections and has been a volunteer at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He was also a member of St. Collette's Catholic Church.

"I've known Bill for quite some time and I'm extremely pleased he's joined my staff. His knowledge of the district will be a real asset to me and my constituents," Geake said.

Prior to working for Geake, Sullivan was an assistant prosecuting attorney in Oakland County where he worked in the District Court Division and the Warrants Division.

A graduate of Notre Dame Law School, he served as managing editor of the Journal of College and University Law and was also a student teacher. Sullivan attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he interned for Geake in 1982, and is an alumnus of Catholic Central High School in Redford Township.

In addition, Geake also announced the rest of his new staff organization. Nancy Marshall, who has worked for Geake for 14 years, will continue in her present position as executive assistant.

Bill Kordenbrock was been designated legislative specialist and will have primary responsibility for work on privatization of prisons and other state services. He will also follow the Corrections budget for

Boots Halstead will have the new title of constituent relations director. She is also responsible for list management and is the computer coordinator in the office.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, who has offices at 19260 Clement, Northville, ranked first nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during 1990.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection, annuities, and investment products he provided to Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,500 district representatives are associated with the national fraternal insurance society.

Teubert is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller



By TIM RICHARD

In the budget crunch, Judy Miller's staff was cut from 12 to five. but the Michigan business ombudsman is landing on her feet. \*One thing this office used to do

was provide start-up information and permitting for new businesses." she said. We've put that information on a (computer) data base, and people will be able to access it in their ocal areas

"We'll announce it within the month. The information will be in libraries, chambers of commerce, trade associations, community colleges and universities. We'll develop a list of business centers. They (new entrepreneurs) will be able to get counseling at business centers, too, if they

Thus, someone starting a new business will be able to get permit information in two to six places close to home. That will leave ombudsman Miller and her surviving staff free to help with the more demanding

We are the customer service window for business in state government. We handle all their complaints in terms of dealing with state

"I love the job. It's an extension of being a legislator," said the former three-term state representative from Birmingham. As a minority Republican, she learned to deal with frustrations. That helps, too.

"It's dealing with constituent problems. Only now I have a little different constituency, and the geographic

Miller, 54, ran a dressmaking sershe was tapped by now-Gov. John mazoo area and the problems they Engler for the thankless job of chal- had with DNR (Department of Nalenging Democratic Secretary of tural Resources), she said.

man lob. She commutes from her grow Bloomfield Township home to Lans-Supreme Court and attorney

ing and the fifth floor of the Law expanded staffleft, I had a number of inspection of salvaged vehicles to spring Building, which houses the parent specific problems identified," she make sure there aren't stolen parts. Commerce Department as well as the said. Samples:

small - sole proprietorships. Most sponse to protests and requests, in- lice. They have some reasons.

Judy Miller is the state's new business ombudsman

vice and was a city commissioner be- are service businesses, but some are heriting another business' account, fore going to Lansing. After missing a manufacturing - like the closing application of penalty rates, the need bid for a state Senate nomination, down of a furnace works in the Kala- to simplify forms.

The job is eight years old. Engler She trimmed Austin's vote margin would like to see improvements in to the 60 percent level and was re- state dealings with business so that warded by Engler with the ombuds- the ombudsman's workload doesn't Miller is working on it. "Before the

"In DNR, one concern has to do with the way they determine what and meet with business folks and small businesses will sell hunting and fishing licenses. "Another is the sales tax and withholding tax in the Treasury

We're having difficulty implementing "A lot of concerns have to do with that act because the who are sup-MESC (Michigan Employment Sec- posed to be doing the inspections "Most businesses we help are urity Commission) - delayed re- won't do them. That's the State Po-

months to process recertifications for women and miority-owned What does the future hold? "I don't think there will be a need to eliminate this function. We may change some of the problems we deal

bursement to vendors in the WIC

"In Civil Rights, it's taking eight

(women-infant-children) program.

The case work in this office has not grown in the eight years it has been in existence. It's not varied more than a couple hundred cases a year - 1.200 to 1.500. Maybe the state departments will become more sensitive to constituent needs."

What would she tell a student contemplating a career? The most critical kind of training is people skills - drawing people out to get the information you need and the sense of where they're going. The other skill is negotiating. Of-

agency and have a problem. They call us to resolve it. We need to deal sometimes with a hostile situation. "I don't know of any college curriculum. The college of hard knocks is what it is."

ten the people have already called the

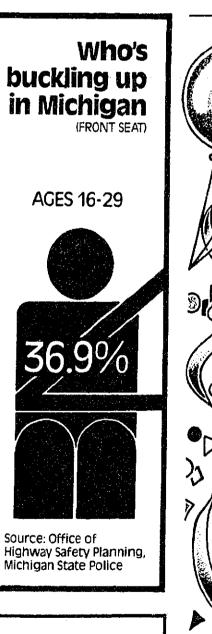
Her staff? "They are plain, ordinary people with a desire to serve and the people skills. One has been in the office since its inception. One came from another department. One came from the governor's office at one

"We're doing staff development all the time in terms of building communications links with other agencies in state government."

Engler holds open office hours for public input and wants his appointees to do the same. Miller handles the chore differently from the rest. "I try to take one day a week and go out - to different areas of the state

organizations. "Next week I'm going up to Traverse City for a couple of days. I've spent considerable time in Detroit risiting chambers. I'm scheduled for "We have a law that requires (state) the Upper Peninsula later in the

> "We've begun meeting with trade associations. There have been a lot of rates are set, and they never thought to call the ombudsman's office to help with that process."





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His use of cheese blends has gained Betts international recognition. In June of 1988 Pizza Todaymagazine, an international publication for the pizza industry, named Pizza Works a "Pizza Pacesetter," an honor given to only 48 restaurants worldwide each year.

Pizza Works continues to keep up

**Business Briefs** 

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK-LIVINGSTON has announced the inclusion of three additional branches to the Livingston area. Michigan National Bank branches located in Milford, South Lyon and Walled Lake will now become a part of the Livingston market.

Commercial loans for those areas will be serviced by the main Livingston branch at 8661 West Grand River in Brighton, Branches consolidated to Livingston are located at 1820 N. Milford Road, Highland; 45075 Pontiac Trail, Novi; and 22990 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

Michigan National Corporation is a diversified financial services corporation with total assets of \$10.9 billion. It is a bank holding company and a savings and loan holding company. Michigan National Corporation's principal subsidiary, Michigan National Bank, has 200 branches throughout Michigan and operates the state's largest automated teller machine network.

AT&T has named CHRISTIAN JOHN GROSS account executive responsible for complex telephone equipment sales and consulting for small and intermediate size businesses.

Gross obtained a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University in East Lansing in 1987. He joined AT&T in 1989 and has been active in several local chambers of commerce.

JAMES JOLLIFFE, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service. was recently recognized by the company for completing five years driving without an accident. Jolliffe works out of the UPS facility located at 6061 Cicotte,

He presently provides delivery service in the Detroit area. Cicotte Mid-City center manager Willie Clark presented the 5-year safe driving award at a ceremony honoring Jolliffe's

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If you meet certain criteria, you just may be able deduct the cost of moving your family and household goods, as well as some of the costs as- turn for the year of the move even if you haven't yet sociated with buying your new home and selling met the 39- or 78-week test by the filing date on your old one, reports the Michigan Association o Betts can't guarantee he has the

The first rule to keep in mind is that moving excheapest pizza around but he said he penses are itemized on Schedule A of Form 1040. does guarantee quality and customer cent floor that applies to most miscellaneous item-Both Pizza Works locations are ized deductions

open 4-10 p.m. weekdays and Sun-What's more, your move must be connected days and 4 p.m. to midnight on Friwith a new job or new position with a current emday and Saturday. ployer. Your new place of employment must be at least 35 miles farther from your old residence that your former tob was. For example, if your former job was 10 miles

way from your old home, your new job has to be at heast 45 miles away from that old home. If you are moving to take your first job, you must show that your new job is at least 35 miles from your old home. Incidentally, for IRS purposes, your home means your principal residence — it may be a house, trailer home, condo, an apartment or even a houseboat as long as it meets this requirement. In addition to the distance test, you must also

meet a time test. If you are an employee, you must be employed on a full-time basis for at least 39 weeks during the 12 months immediately after the move. Those weeks do not have to be consecutive and you need not work for the same employer. business full-time for at least 78 weeks out of the home or it is not ready when you arrive.

But you cannot add the weeks you worked to the weeks your spouse worked to arrive at the necessary number of weeks.

You can claim the deductions on your tax re- one. deduct your moving expenses, you have two choices - you can file an amended return (Form 1040X) for the year or you can report the amount

on your next lax return. If you qualify to deduct moving expenses, your deductions may include:

• The cost of trips to the area of the new job to look for new housing. Househunting expenses inwhile traveling to and from the area of your new

• The cost of moving your furniture, household packing, insurance and storage for up to 30 days. a primary residence is \$3,000 less any amount algoods and personal effects, including the cost of You may also deduct the cost of shipping a car or

pet to your new home. • The cost of getting yourself and your family to the new home, including travel costs, lodging and 80 percent meals for en route. The family doesn't

of meal costs for up to 30 days in your new home W-2.

 Certain costs associated with the sale of your old house and purchase of the new one. Fees such points and title fees can be deducted as moving expenses. If you prefer, you can choose to use these expenses to reduce the gain on the sale of your previous residence or to increase the basis of the new

However, CPAs say that it may be beneficial to count them as moving expenses, up to the dollar your return. If it turns out you were not eligible to limits allowed, since that gives you an immediate tax benefit. It's your choice, but you can't do both. You don't have to be a homeowner to deduct moving expenses. If you rent, you can write off re-But moving expenses are not subject to the 2-per-you claimed for moving expenses as other income lated moving expenses, including any penalty you had to pay to break a lease.

> Travel and moving expenses are fully deductible. There is no limit on how much you can deduct for reasonable expenses associated with moving clude the cost of transportation, lodging and 80 household goods or travel expenses for yourself percent of meals for you and your family members and your family. But there is a dollar limit on the amount you can write off for certain expenses. The cap for house-hunting trips and temporary living expenses, for example, is \$1,500, while the cap for deductible expenses related to buying and selling lowable for house-hunting trips and temporary living expenses. Your CPA should be able to help you determine the exact deductibility of your specific moving expenses.

> Keep in mind that if your employer reimburses have to travel together in order to deduct these you for all or part of your expenses, you must report that amount as income on your tax return. • The cost of temporary lodging and 80 percent Generally, the reimbursement is listed on your

town — if these temporary living expenses are If you have additional questions about deduct-If you are self-employed, you must work at your necessary because you have not yet found a new ing moving expenses, you may want to consult

#### Realtors see upswing in existing home sales

Amid new reports of growing con-said Allen C. King, Metro MLS presi-nomy should soon translate into in-homes selling at prices betweein sumer confidence in the economy, dent. "Demand has been building creased spending. Given existing \$90,000 and \$125,000," he said. local Realtors are seeing a surge of and, with buying conditions still the conditions, we think much of it will "This has helped move this year's mebuyers and sellers entering the exist- most favorable in more than a de- be directed to the housing market." dian price in our area to \$81,000 but.

ing home market. Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service, reports conti-February sales showed a 40 percent sales jump form the previous month. nearly three percent over 1990, Research. which we interpret as a sign that the

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cade, it is beginning to show itself. King noted that February gains in with more than 7,000 active listings. The performance of the local local homes sales were evident many homes in the most popular nuing strong activity in March after dramatic growth of consumer confi- area in Wayne, Oakland and Livings- this." dence found in March by both the ton counties covered by Metro MLS. Conference Board and the University While an increased number of

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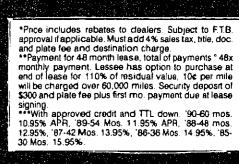


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