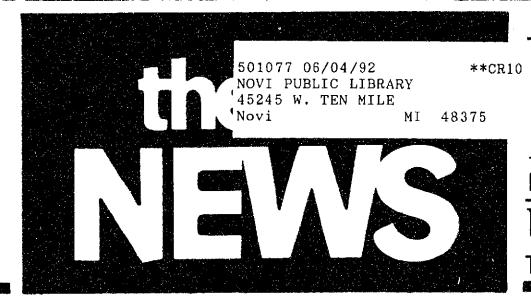
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Injuries minor in Austin St. house fire

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The Mochrmann family lost everything in an early-morning blaze that gutted their rented home at 2219 Austin Friday — but they are also lucky.

Both parents and their small child escaped with only some minor injuries.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the fire department responded to the scene shortly before 4:30 a.m. Friday. Three fire engines, a tanker truck and two squad cars were not enough to save the blazing home, which Lenaghan described as "a total loss."

"When we got there, flames were coming out the front door, the front windows, and part of the roof at the front of the house," Lenaghan said. The fire, which started near the front of the house, is believed to have been caused by a faulty woodstove.

He said the fire was under control by 6:15 a.m., but by then the roof had caved in.

Lenaghan said Scott Moehrmann may have sustained seconddegree burns to his shoulder while rescuing his child from a bedroom in the house. He said the child had a first or second degree burn to the hand.

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M-5 support overwhelms opponents

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

More than 100 people gathered Jan. 28 in the Novi Civic Center Just to say yes to M-5 and scoop up 65 blank petitions awaiting signatures.

"They wiped us out . . . The response was overwhelming," planning commissioner Ernest Aruffo, one of the founding members of the newly-created support group, Citizens in Favor of the Haggerty Connector.

The organization was a speedy reaction to a draft resolution to withdraw Novi's support of the Connector, circulated by city council members Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth. Without the city's approval, the Haggerty Connector is a dead issue.

Novi, Commerce and

MDOT officials met last week to discuss a new plan for mitigating wetlands that would be disrupted by the M-5/Connector project. Now under consideration is a plan for 16 acres of new wetlands in Novi. The story is on **page 4**.

But Schmid says he will not introduce the resolution because city council support for it is not there at this time.

"I'm not going to introduce a re-

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New day care idea provides for elderly

By JAN JEFFRES

places like Whitehall, while they continue on to work. This way, the

He said Mochrmann's wife discovered the fire when she woke up and "smelled smoke and felt the heat." Mochrmann reportedly grabbed a fire extinguisher but before he could reach the fire, flames were already up the walls and on the ceiling.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department arson investigation team investigated the scene because of the extent of the damage, Lenaghan said.

"Chances are the fire had started quite some time before they woke up."

Firefighters take a break during the cleanup after a fire destroyed a house on Austin Street.

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West Bloomfield resident Helen Girardot "works" in Novi. Her task is to enjoy herself during the day at the Whitehall Home on Grand River Avenue, until her daughter-in-law comes to take her home.

"I love it. Everybody's very nice to me. I've got a lot of friends. I think it's wonderful. My son does, too, and so does my daughter-in-law," the 83-year-old woman said.

Adult day care is a fairly new concept. Children who fear to leave their live-in elderly parents alone during the day can drop them off at parent returns to the comfort of home and family at night. Whitehall has been offering adult day care since January 1991, to supplement their live-in services.

supplement their live-in services. Within a week, they had their first day care resident. Now six come to the 1868-era home, usually arriving weekdays around 7 a.m. and leaving after 5 p.m.

It seemed like a good idea, said Mary Lou Eckert, who manages the senior citizen residence.

"We only did it because we felt

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Woman attacks police officers

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Hartland woman was arrested outside Twelve Oaks Mall Jan. 25 after the woman allegedly slapped, kicked and threatened to kill two Novi police officers.

Police said the woman, whose blood-alcohol level was tested at .20, also became violent and injured herself during the arrest.

Novi officers Kenneth Meier and Louis Bigliardi responded to a call to assist security officers at the mall, who were trying to keep the apparently intoxicated woman from driving away.

Police said the woman, a Hudson's employee, had arrived for work and was told by supervisors to go home.

When police came to the scene, she was sitting in the driver's seat of her vehicle with the engine running. Meier said he attempted to talk to the woman, but she cursed at him and told him to leave her alone. He said she refused to identify herself and said there was no reason for them to stop her.

The woman then reportedly pushed open her car door, forcing it open against Meier. Meier said he put his hand on top of the car door, preventing her from closing it, so she siapped his hand off the door' and continued shouting at them to leave her alone.

The woman was arrested at that point for resisting and obstructing police officers and assault and battery to a police officer. Meier reported that she "had to be forcefully handcuffed" and placed in a patrol car. Once inside the patrol car, the woman allegedly began banging her head against the plexiglass shield, cutting her forehead several times, while shouting and bleeding. Police removed her from the car and tried to put cuffs on her feet, but the cuffs broke.

While the officers were putting her back in the car, the woman allegedly kicked at Bigliardi twice, then threatened to kill him.

Police found several empty whiskey bottles and one half-full whiskey bottle under the driver's seat of the woman's vehicle.

Field of 15 vie for ZBA positions

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

When 15 Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) hopefuls turned out for interviews with the Novi City Council Wednesday, each candidate was quizzed about the role the ZBA played in two controversial decisions last year.

The council is expected to fill empty seats on several city advisory boards, including three ZBA openings, at its Feb. 10 meeting.

The Wednesday interviews followed a Jan. 6 joint council and ZBA meeting where the ZBA was criticized by council members for an April decision to grant a series of hardship variances to the Southern Michigan Oil Company (SO-MOCO). The city was involved in a lawsuit brought by SOMOCO at the time of the ZBA decision, and council members argued that the ZBA decision guitted their legal defense.

ZBA members also were criticized by the council at the early January meeting for an October decision to give zoning ordinance variances to Big Al's Novi Quick Oil Change on Novi Road.

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford backed the ZBAs right to make its own decisions at the Jan. 6 meeting, but added that he disagreed with the board's decisions.

Wednesday, Crawford asked each ZBA candi-

"I'm not willing to get rid of him because he has been around 12 years or because I disagree with his philosophy."

> Hugh Crawford referring to Brent Canup

date if the ZBA should be a "rubber stamp" for council decisions.

Crawford asked incumbent ZBA Chair G. Brent Canup and 10-year ZBA member Wayne Bullen if they felt intimidated by council. Bullen said the council has input into ZBA de-

cisions, but he does not believe the ZBA must automatically approve all council decision.

Bullen added the ZBA was treated poorly by the council following its two controversial decisions.

"I feel the ZBA was threatened and chastized in so many words," Bullen said. Canup, a 12-year ZBA veteran, defended the

ZBA's decisions. "As far as I'm concerned, the City Council opened up the door for the ZBA to save the taxpayers a tremendous amount in litigation," he said.

Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy Cassis told Canup they would not support his reappointment. Cassis said she also would not support the reappointment of Bullen.

Pope said he respects Canup, but acknowledged "philosophical differences exist between Pope and Canup. Cassis said she wants to give new people an opportunity to sit on the ZBA, adding she never intended for the ZBA to be a "rubber stamp" on council decisions.

But Crawford said he would support Canup's reappointment.

"I'm not willing to get rid of him because he has been around 12 years or because I disagree with his philosophy," Crawford said.

Council Member Robert Schmid said he thinks the ZBA recently has been moving beyond its charge into the realm of debating policy.

Bullen said the minutes of ZBA meetings are not always reflective of what actually occurs at meetings. He said ZBA discussions of city policy occur, but no more so than in past years.

Among candidates for the ZBA are Board of Review member James McLennan, defeated

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Firm accuses man of embezzling \$47,000

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police are investigating a \$47,000 embezzlement case involving an ex-employee of Mr. Bracket, a former Novi company now located in Farmington Hills.

The ex-employee, Franklin Purther, is currently facing embezzlement charges on the same incident due to Farmington Hills police investigation of the case. He is scheduled for a Feb. 13 pre-trial before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien.

Purther is charged with using a company credit card to obtain over \$47,000, mostly in cash withdraw-

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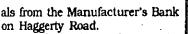
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According to Novi police reports, Purther was hired in 1988 when the current owner of Mr. Bracket first purchased the company. He worked as an accountant and general manager, and was also employed by that company before it changed hands.

The Novi News obtained Purther's name through the Farmington Hills police department. Novi police would not release that information.

Around April 1989, police said, Purther was given a company-

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Today, February 3

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a weight loss program for all ages. meets every Monday in room 109 of the Novi High School at 7 p.m. For more information, call 624-5293.

Tuesday, February 4

Seniors meet: The general meeting of the Novi Center Seniors is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Jaycees meet: The Jaycees membership meeting is scheduled for

Wednesday, February 5

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters meet on the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school

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

Saturday, February 8

Cabaret: The Novi Arts Council has scheduled its annual Cabaret show for 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The event is a fund-raiser for the Arts Council, Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and food will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 for family of five, plus \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

Sunday, February 9

DARE to Care: The Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse will present "DARE to Care," the third annual DARE dinner, at 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Community Center. The cost will be \$25 per person and all donations will support the DARE program. The evening will include socializing, a buffet dinner, entertainment and door prizes. Tickets are available at Novi Parks and Recreation, the Novi Police Department, and Phyl's Barber-Styling, 41370 Ten Mile Road. Judy Maxwell, 348-8585, and Pat Gilberg, 349-7053, will deliver tickets anywhere in the city. Make checks payable to the Novi Council on Substance Abuse. The purpose of DARE is to equip youngsters with the skills needed to resist peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

Monday, February 10

Arts Council: The Executive Board of the Novi Arts Council will imeet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Library board: The Novi Public Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. ness event. For reasons unknown, in the Novi Public Library building.

City Council: Novi City Council meets in the Council Chambers at the card for purchases as well as the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 11

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Memories of and

Wednesday, February 12 Youth baseball: The Novi Youth Baseball League's Board of Directors schedules is its meetings for 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the Novi Civic Center. The meetings are open to the

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Community Calendar Two plans delayed by residents

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Plans to develop two new subdivisions were tabled Jan. 22 after Planning Commissioners and a group of Novi residents questioned the proposal.

Neighbors of the proposed Lone Tree and Country View subdivisions said the two developments would increase traffic to a dangerous level on the unpaved Joseph and Brenda roads.

The subdivision sits in a land-locked parcel to the south of Grand River Avenue and east of Meadowbrook Road. Residents of Joseph and Brenda roads feel the developers are planning to use their

And combined with the proposed Camborn Road in the new subdivisions, residents feel drivers will use the roads as a shortcut to get from Grand River to Meadowbrook. Joseph road residents said they would fight approval of the subdivisions in court, saying the new

roads to access the proposed subdivisions.

development would lower their property values by increasing traffic on their roads. Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson agreed that the new subdivision could create a shortcut for rush hour drivers traveling in the Meadowbrook and Grand River area. "I think there is a real possibility there will be a

subdivisions

State to pay for roads with bonds

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Engler administration plans to sell bonds rather than raise fuel taxes to meet the state's share of road

"Now is a very good time for bonding. Interest rates are at an all-time

low." said Patrick M. Nowak, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation. Nowak told a home-town audience in the Farmington Republican Club Thursday that his administration

had saved a total of \$150 million in cost from a \$1.2 billion budget. "We're going to plug the leaks before we turn on the faucet," he said. But it doesn't mean we'll never have

an increase in fuel revenue." Gov. John Engler disappointed many Oakland and outstate officials in his Jan. 21 state-of-the-state address when he said "now is not the time" to raise fuel taxes. Michigan's he said.

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\$3.1 billion in new federal revenue tions. Previously, MDOT had one 🔳 Privatizing grass mowing at \$20 over six years from a 5-cents exten- supervisor for every two workers. "A an acre instead of using state worksion of the fuel tax. State revenues span of control should be much ers at \$50 an acre. "It doesn't sound construction costs in the next six have been flat and even declining for broader," he said, using an industry like much, but we have 50,000 acres. several years due to fuel efficiency. analogy. Nowak, a former Oakland County R New management systems for

few weeks."

Nowak said.

Unlike past generations when Michigan got back 85 cents of every \$1 is being held up by "environmental in fuel taxes it sent to Washington, and political problems. I can't do Nowak's department is responsible now the state will get 90 cents and much about the political problems." for the International, Mackinac probably more, thanks to bipartisan The federal Environmental Protec- Straits and Blue Water bridges, airwork by its congressional delegation. tion Agency rejected a state plan to port finance and many abandoned

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Engler left unanswered how the plugged: John's Marsh on Lak state will meet its 20 percent match of I One fifth of all management posi- "We're still negotiating."

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commissioner and deputy county ex- pavement and bridges. ecutive, declined to be specific about I New computer systems. When I a bond issue, promising Engler him- got to Lansing, I asked my computer Nowak said: self would unveil the plan "in the next 🔰 some questions, and it gave me obso- 🔳 Amtrak, the federal rail company, lete information."

Nowak promised a total state-local 🛢 \$1 million in savings through Center area. "With Amtrak overconstruction program next year of more efficient salt delivery. "We went nighting its trains in Pontiac, there's \$490 million. "After that we'll see a 20 around the trucking regulations." percent increase. The governor is de- a \$20 million in new revenues by vice. I was surprised to find Amtrak termined to match every dollar," catching truckers who were evading expects to be breaking a profit by the

take a wetland in the Haggerty corri- railroad lines.

Supporters block M-5 opposition

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solution that's not going to pass . . . I have a hard head, but not that hard," he said.

Schmid said, however, that he connector resolution all the way. She may draft a resolution that the Michi- says the Connector is an "ulterior provide adequate protection from an extension already refered to as sound and light for homeowners M-9 by the Federal Highway Admito build sound barriers for the Schmid is doing, exactly what we

houses along M-5. Schmid added that he was in favor said. "The design is a ridiculous de of traffic relief but felt that the Connector was the least viable of the handful of alternatives originally proposed by the state.

support group that no action be taken on the matter unless they are notified in advance.

fairly broad power base, drawing pending, as well as local woodlands support from the Novi Chamber of and wetlands permits. Beyond that, Commerce, former planning com- the project has every other necessary mission chair Chuck Kureth and approval current chair Ed Kramer, Twelve But Elizabeth Harris, executive di-Oaks Mall general manager Phil Mor- rector of the East Michigan Environosco, former mayors Pat Karevich mental Action Council (EMEAC) said and Gil Henderson, and Farmington the group plans to discuss at its Feb. Hills Assistant City Manager David 11 meeting whether or not to pursue Call. Recently retired city Council a lawsuit in an attempt to stop M-5. If Member Martha Hoyer leaped back Novi does vote on the issue, EMEAC into the political arena to lead the - which is opposed to the project

group. dominiums were also among those tion that the Connector will cause a represented

All MDOT, the DNR and the EPA are getting from the community at have suggested that Schmid, a Sumbuilt," Hoyer told the gathering, ad- and not "personalities." ding that she was ready for 5,000 people to sign the petitions.

and positive about this roadway." A letter-writing campaign is also being triggered, with local, state and

national officials and agencies on the Hoyer informed the group that

Mayor Matthew Quinn and Carol Mason told her they will not support the resolution and that Tim Pope said he will not pass on it as it now reads. One of the worries of the M-5 advocates is that if the project does not go "I'm not too worried about th ahead, the \$90.6 million in funds chamber. The chamber has 30

might not be available in the future. members but Novi has 1,50 The Toth/Schmid resolution is not businesses."

> CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE NO. 92-40-02**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 91-40.02, an Ordinance to amend Chapter 26 of the Novi Code of Ordinances to amend the regulation of Peddlers, Solicitors and Transient Merchants within the Cir Navi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on January 27, 1992 and the effective date is February 11, 1992. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK 2-3-92 NR, NN)

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A request has been made by the their minds." Citizens in Favor has established a mit for wetlands disruption is now

Residents of Haggerty Road, is expected to have a spokesperson Stonehenge and Country Place con- there. Both EMEAC and Schmid cau-

he explained.

"The traffic that is on the road is not the local people. It's the people trying to get to the expressway." Schmid said he was puzzled by t Novi Chamber of Commerce involve ment in the support group. "I think that the chamber is abso lutely wrong in being involved in it. Schmid said.

this time are negative vibes on M-5 mit Drive homeowner, has a "conflict . We can't afford to wait another of interest," Aruffo said Thursday the three years or the road will never be focus of the group will be on the issue "The chamber backs us because of their customers. They have to fight "We want the city council to know the traffic that is going by to get to the business community of Novi and their drives. It's economic on their residents of Novi are very interested sides and you can understand why,"

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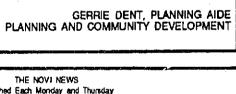
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Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, February 6, 1992 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michl-gan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for a single family residence located at 28610 Summit Court, Section 12. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments ma be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 PM, Wednesday, Febru-

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cut through," Johnson said. And the existing Joseph and Brenda roads may not be up to par for heavy traffic, residents said. Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said the dirt roads likely will see 155 more cars per day if the new sub-

The commission asked traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo to investigate the possibility of improved maintenance or possibly paving Joseph and Brenda roads. Discussion of both subdivisions was tabled until Arroyo completes his study and maps the proposed road layout of the new

tax was raised to 15 cents in 1983. Some "leaks" Nowak said he has dor in exchange for enhancing St. John's Marsh on Lake St. Clair. That's a savings of \$1 million. I could tell you some real horror stories on

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without support in the community. Summit Court resident Chris Syfert -who will not be losing her property to the project -- told the Novi News Tuesday she backs the antiwent to the polls for last year," she sign. They have red lights and sur face crossings . . . Anybody who thinks they can get through the lakes district with a superhighway is out of

Opponents to the plan may have a tougher battle ahead than supporters. Only a state construction per-

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Thursday, Feb. 13, SOMERSET INN Troy 2 & 7 P.M.

ESTATE TAXES

West Bloomfield resident Helen Girardot, above left, "works" in Novi. The 83-year-old, pictured with 84-year-old Edna Syzmanski, has the job of enjoying herself during the day at the Whitehall Home on Grand River Avenue, until her daughter-in-law comes to take her home. She participates in the new program of adult day care. At left is 69-year-old Frank Stroh. also a day care client.

New concept: day care for seniors

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she said. The program is only offered for active clients who are not candidates for a full-time nursing home. At present, Novi does not have an derly adults who can't

attorney has advised that the service senior centers and nursing homes. staff planner Mike Csapo said. These congregate care facilities are permitted in office and non-center commercial zoning districts.

Novi does permit a wider range of territory for children's day care businesses, including business, office and all residential districts.

Csapo says he has fielded many calls from people interested in going into the adult day care business here and some have suggested that the zoning differences for the two day care categories may be discriminatory

"I've had people who want to do a little bit (of adult day care) in their home or actually hope to build new care center is a god-send. Her husconstruction and have an adult day care center," he said. "The people I'm talking to about it

say it would be very much akin to a child day care center. They would drop them off in the morning and pick them up in the evening." Whitehall is the only adult day care center in Novi he is aware of. Csapo says.

He has suggested that the city council and planning commission address the issue in their next joint month a nursing home might charge meeting.

"As baby boomers get older, more and more we're going to see elderly adults who can't necessarily take care of themselves and require supervision. Traditionally, there are impaired person. It's a 24-hour a day a lot of services provided for children job. You have to have some kind of with the increase of the two-income family. But there's not a lot available for elderly parents," he added.

Whitehall charges \$4 an hour, with a minimum charge of \$16. This includes meals, supervision and inhouse activities.

While at Whitehall, Girardot has a chance to socialize with her peer group, sit in on high school classes and other programs offered by the Novi Community school district and enjoy field trips to places like the Detroit Historical Museum, Greektown and Frankenmuth. "This is your job. It enables them to

work and you get out. told Girardot.



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there would be a need for it in Novi," "As baby boomers get older, more and more we're going to see elordinance on adult day care. The city necessarily take care of maybe "grandfathered" in at existing themselves and require supervision.

Mike Csapo Novi Planner

Eckert said she doesn't want to take more than three day care clients per day: "I have other residents that I'm obligated to, also." But Whitehall will accept adults for the week-end or several weeks at a time if their family is going on vacation.

"It enables them to continue to have a personal life, too," she said. In the case of Novi Realtor and resident Monica Stroh, the adult day band, Frank, 69, has Alzheimer's disease and she takes him to Whitehall three days a week. He enjoys coming home each evening, Stroh said. "This releases her so she can do things," Eckert said. "She's very active. This helps her get a break once

in awhile. She's a saint, actually." Stroh, who belongs to three Alzheimer's disease support groups, said adult day care is more affordable, compared to the \$3,000 per for a full-time resident.

Many people could be impover-Ished by that. It's not covered by insurance," she said. "It is extremely difficult to handle a mentally-

"There's a great need for this. The caregiver needs to stay healthy."



He allegedly sold goods, kept money Novi Briefs

An employee at the Oaktree men's clothing store at Twelve Oaks Mall may face embezziement charges after selling clothing to friends and keeping the money.

Police said a manager at the store became suspicious after finding a was allegedly written by the suspect to his girlfriend.

The letter included the sentence "All of our past — all of our plans for the future -- trashed because I gave some clothes away."

LARCENY: A 1991 Ford Aerostar parked at the Novi Hilton was reported broken into Jan. 28.

According to police, someone shattered the front passenger door window and damaged the window frame of the vehicle. A radar detector was reported

Police News

LARCENY: A resident on Brookforthree page letter in the trash, which est reported Jan. 28 that her son's cornet and bookbag were stolen outside the Village Oaks elementary school. The boy said he set the items down outside the school doors for only a moment. When he went to pick them up, they were gone.

> LARCENY: An employee at the Perry Drug store reported Jan. 28 that her purse was taken from an employee ocker room near the rear of the store. The purse contained various credit cards, a checkbook and

MDOP: Novi police were called to Twelve Oaks Mall Jan. 25 because a the back. group of teenagers were allegedly

painting on the interior walls of a corridor in the building. Upon arrival, police discovered the letter "I" and a heart spray painted in orange as well as various carvings on a row of lockers.

MARIJUANA POSSESSION: A 19-year-old Howell man was arrested but that it may have been stolen from Jan. 24 after police discovered he a display. was driving on a suspended license. Upon searching the man's vehicle, police confiscated a clear plastic bag

candidates interested in one

LARCENY: A manager at the Lakeview apartment complex reported Jan. 23 that someone stole a snowblower out of the apartment garage. A witness reported seeing an older, full-size white Chevrolet pickup leave the building with two snowblowers in

MISSING GUN: A.22 caliber rifle was reported missing from K mart in the West Oaks plaza Jan. 23. Store personnel told police they discovered the gun missing during inventory. They said that only four

employees had access to the guns,

Citizens with information about the with a small quantity of marijuana as above incidents arel urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

missing. identification well as some rolling papers. **Officials rethink M-5 mitigation**

By JAN JEFFRES

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candidates in the November City

Council election Kevin Crain and

Gerald Shulman, and several local

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) met with Novi and Commerce Township officials last week for some heavy-duty negotiations over M-5 wetlands mitigation.

it's possible a city-owned property may be found for the wetlands replacement, rather than the original plan to compensate in St. Clair County for 46 acres of marshlands lost here, Larry Alber, supervisor of the evaluation and mitigation unit of MDOTs environmental division said Thursday.

MDOT has an application pending before the state department of natural resources (DNR) which calls for building 16 new acres of wetlands in Novi and improving 29 acres near Algonac.

High land costs in Novi made buying property here unfeasible, MDOT officials have maintained while the proposal to do the work on state-owned lands in St. Clair would cost a relatively low bers Joseph Toth and Robert Schmid to retract

\$750,000. But it's possible now that new wetlands Novi's support of the road. could be dug out on city-owned land, Alber said, thereby cutting costs for mitigation. "There are some things in Novi that we've been checking out but we aren't ready to go public yet.

We also looking at alternate sites in Commerce Township," Alber said. "What's being looked at is a cooperative effort

with us and the city. There would be dollars put up by us and dollars put up by the city. He declined to give details, refering further questions to City Manager Edward Kriewall. Kriewall was unavailable for comment by press-

Influential in the possible change of heart, Alber agreed, was a Novi City Council resolution in November requesting that local mitigation be accomplished if at all possible.

In addition, a recent threat to M-5 has been a draft resolution proposed by City Council Mem-

Fifteen vie for seats on Novi zoning board

The council will fill three ZBA seats position.

"It boils down to one way or another we have to consider all the communities. There's an obligation there to respect their wishes on the project. We're not Big Brother in Lansing," Alber said.

He added that the DNR is seeking a response from MDOT to questions about the St. Clair miligation plan raised at a public hearing in December. The DNR, with strong influence to be wielded by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, is expected to reach a decison in March on a construction permit and wetlands mitigation permit for the project.

Alber said he expects to receive the DNR ques tions soon. Novi has already suggested a list of sites for pos-

sible wetlands mitigation. In addition, the city is now negotiating a purchase of additional land, to be used for a park on the west side of Novi

Only the Cable Access Committee has enough openings to accomodate from its field of 15 candidates. But The Economic Development Cor- all candidates. Wayne Wrobel was the ZBA is not the only city review poration has three openings and four the only applicant to fill the cable board with more candidates than candidates. The Housing and Com- committee's one vacancy. munity Development Committee had The City Council is expected to Mayor Matthew Quinn said the Six people interviewed to fill three five candidates interested in filling vote to fill the positions at its Feb. 10 city is blessed to have so many resi- seats on the Construction Board of one vacant seat. The Board of Review meeting. The meeting begins at 8 dents interested in volunteering on Appeals. The Library Board has two has one opening and two candidates. p.m. in council chambers

Novi Jaycee DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD Name of Nominee __City ____Zip code _____Home Phone_____ Work Phone

Address Occupation ____Employer_____ How long has nominee lived in Novi?_____ 1991 COMMUNITY SERVICE RECORD

advisory boards.

openings.

List any organization that the nominee is a member of , any office held and any contribution made to that organization within 1991. Name of Organization __Office held ____

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Why do you, the nominator, feel that	t the nominee is deserving of the 19	991 distinguished service award?

Is the nominee aware of this nomination? _____ Yes _____No The breakfast honoring all nominees and annoucing the honorees will be held on Saturday, March 14,1992 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Novi, beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$7.00. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast? _____Yes ____Number of people _____No Name of Nominator

Address _____City ___Zip code ____Home Phone _____Work Phone Nominator's signature _____ Date

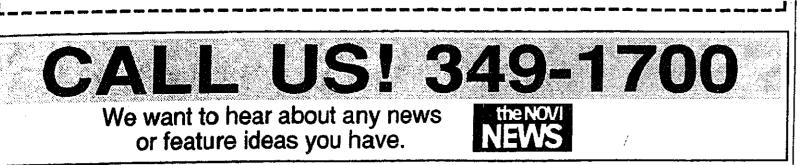
> Completed forms must be returned by Tuesday, February 25, 1992 to: DSA Committee

> > Novi Jaycees

P.O. Box 249 Novi, MI 48376

Please direct any questions to the Jaycees at 313-348-3121

NOTE: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate your submission.



Correction: An article in the Jan. 30 edition of the Novi News listed an incorrect date for the Novi Community School District Kindergarten Roundup.

Correct Kindergarten Roundup dates are as follows: Novi Woods, Tuesday, March 10, 7 p.m. 344-8355. Orchard Hills, Monday, March 16, 7 p.m. 344-8332. Parkview, Tuesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. 344-2600. Village Oaks, Monday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. 344-8324. The kindergarten roundup is held each spring as a means of pre-

paring students for entrance into kindergarten. Children who will be five years old by Dec. I are eligible to enter school in fall. Registration will begin today. Questions regarding kindergarten roundup should be directed to

the apropriate principal. Information on which school a child will attend may be obtained by calling the communications department at ; 344-8330 ext. 30.

Nominations accepted: The Novi Jaycees are putting out the call for nominations for the 20th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA), the most prestigious award in the City of Novi. The DSA is presented annually by the Jaycees to honor an individual whose dedication to serving humanity during the previous calendar year will serve as a

lasting reminder and inspiration to others in the community. Individuals who live or work in the city may be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominations must be for individuals, not groups. Nominating forms are available at the Novi Public Library, at the

Novi Parks and Recreation and Recreation Deptarment in the Novi Civic Center and by calling 348-3121. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 25.

Millace renewal: The Novi Community School District will ask voters to renew 13 mills on Feb. 11. Community members with questions ' about the election are invited to attend an informational meeting today, Feb. 3.

Both meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting, but who would like further information, can contact Superintendent William Barr, 344-8330, Ext. 22.

Sports Briefs

Spikers win: The Wildcats scored a win over Kensington Valley Conference rival Milford in volleyball action Jan. 27 in three games. Novi took the opening game of the match by a score of 15-8. They then fell to the Redskins 15-6 in game two before closing the match with

a 15-10 victory. Laura Jones paced the Wildcat attack by serving on 12 points in the match. Dianne Bassett also performed well with 10 points and four

Novi is now 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the KVC. The 'Cats will be on the road against Lakeland Thursday at 6 p.m.

Library Notes

Jurassic Park: The next meeting of the Novi Library Adult Discussion Group will be held today at 7 p.m. The book to be discussed will be "Jurassic Park" by Michael Crichton. if you are interested in attending, please read the book defore the session and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Advanced registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720.

Spring landscaping: Get ready for spring with a program on lanscaping at the Novi Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Kit Francke, master gardener at the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County, will present a colorful slide show. There is no charge for this program, but registration is recommended. Call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Valentines project: Make a pretty Valentine project for someone special at the Novi Library on Saturday, Feb. 8. Children ages 4-5 may come to 11 a.m. session; children ages 6 and up are invited to attend the 12 noon program. No registration is necessary, but there is a \$1 materials fee per child, payable at the door.

Community Education

Registration is under way for the Novi School District's Community Education programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school completion credit courses.

Special discounts will be granted to those who saved the Fall 1991/Winter 1992 Community Education brochure. To be eligible, you must turn in your old brochure at the time of registration, "in person" until May 29. Only one \$3 discount will be given per household.

Estimating techniques: Learn estimating techniques and calculations for building a home from start to finish. Included will be costs for subcontracting, materials, labor, tools, supplies, job-site costs, markup and methods to determine quality. An estimating textbook, approved by the National Association of Home Builders, is including in the course fee. To register, call Dave Ratliff after 6 p.m. at 624-6715. The course runs four weeks, beginning Feb. 3 and will be held in Novi High School, room 214, from 6-9 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$115, \$103 for senior citizens. No discount is available.

Dancing in the '90s: Learn freestyle moves and dances of the '90s like you see in the music videos on television. Don't be a wallflower. Get on the dance floor. Session one will begin Feb. 11 and the course runs for five weeks. The class for ages 7-10 will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Ages 11 and up will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Session two begins March 24. Session three begins May 5. The fee is \$32.

Junior backyard birding: Discover the world of birds. Many types will be discussed so that you can learn to identify them easily. Methods of attracting them to your backyard and keeping them nicely. fed will also be included. Children will receive information to take home. The class, for students in grades 2-4, will run from 3: 10-5:10 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Library Tuesday, Feb. 11. The fee is \$7.

Computer Discovery for Tots: Introduce your preschool child to computers. Simple counting and alphabet games, such as Counting Critters and First Letter Fun, will be used to teach children computer basics. The course will run four weeks, on Wednesdays from 1:30-2 p.m. in the Parkview computer room, starting Feb. 5. A second session will begin March 18. The fee is \$11.

Golf Lessons: Learn the basics of golf. Instruction will include the basic grip, address position, fundamentals of the full swing, chipping and putting, plus rules of the game. Children must bring their own clubs. Bring a 5 or 7 iron to the first class. Wear gym shoes. The course is for grades 1-4, and will run 4 weeks starting Feb. 5. Classes will be in the Orchard Hills gym on Wednesdays at 3:10 p.m. Fee is \$16.

Why do you, the nominator, teel that the nominee is deserving of the 1991 distinguished service award?

Northville, Michigan 48167

As We See It

Plante & Moran recently wrapped

up its audit of the accounts of the City of

Novi and concluded that the municipal-

ity is in pretty good financial health. With

has a 19 percent "fund balance" in its

general fund. That's \$1.991 million in

left over, unused money which will be

carried over into the coming budget year.

A few years back, Plante & Moran

advised the city it believed a 10 percent

fund balance was too small. It wanted to

tingencies. City Manager Ed Kriewall

says that since then, the city has at-

council members raised objections last

year to the size of the fund balance. But

Joseph Heffernan, of Plante & Moran,

advises that it should be even higher.

He'd like to see it in the range of 25

Between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of that

There have also been indications

that the coming fiscal year will be an un-

state level, including an assessment

in the year to come. Some estimates said

\$700,000 will be needed from that fund

fire trucks and fire equipment.

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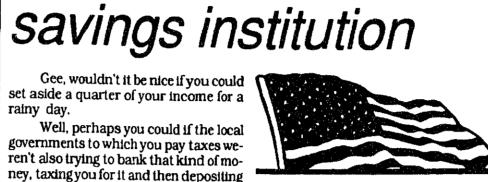
lance and how big it should be.

City shouldn't be a

(313) 349-1700

rainy day.

it themselves.



Government

Nonetheless, we object to oversized fund balances. Certainly, 25 percent, an overall budget of \$18.9 million, the suggested by Plante & Moran, would city is on pretty solid fiscal ground. So count as too large. Nineteen percent, the solid is the city's financial health that it amount the city now has, likewise is much too big for our tastes.

In general, we like to see those fund balances kept as low as reasonably possible. It's a matter of principle. We'd pre-Mind you, there has been quite a bit fer to see that money stay in the pocket of of debate in past years over the fund ba- taxpayers, rather than be stockpiled by the government. An excessive fund balance indicates excessive taxation.

Now, one of the primary reasons most often cited as a need for large fund see a bit more money left over for con- balances is that the money is used as a contingency, should an emergency crop up or if revenue does not come in to the tempted to keep its fund balance in the city as expected. And that is a legitimate range of 10 to 20 percent. Several city concern.

But it is hard to imagine circumstances in which a quarter of the city's budget would be needed. Think about it. That much money would allow the city to continue to operate for three months without any income, and we can't con-Now, there are some very legitimate ceive of that happening. Maybe a reasons for having some fund balance. month's worth of funds is necessary in case the city's revenue sources are totamount counts as money the city has ally cut off, but that would require only 8 been saving for the future purchase of percent. And keep in mind that the city does carry insurance for cases in which the emergency is exceptionally urgent.

In the end, we think it is clear a usually tight one. With changes at the fund balance that large is just plain excessive. And the goal of government is freeze, revenue also will likely to be tight not to save up money. The city should ask its residents to pay taxes when the money is needed, and not before. Let the balance to balance next year's overall residents keep it as long as possible and let them earn the interest on it.

Environmental progress

against the construction of the rethinking. M-5/Haggerty Connector project, you have to regard the news coming out of Novi city hall that progress is being made on the environmental front as being very positive.

Word this week was that officials of the City of Novi, Commerce Township and the Michigan Department of Transportation met to discuss the wetlands mitigation plan for the highway. And what is being considered now is the creation of 16 acres of new wetlands here in the city to replace those which would be destroyed or disrupted due to the highway's construction.

That's a vast improvement over the are now trying to achieve. old plans which called for mitigation of those wetlands somewhere along the coast of Lake Huron in St. Clair County.

mitigation here in the city was too high. find this makes it a bit more palatable.

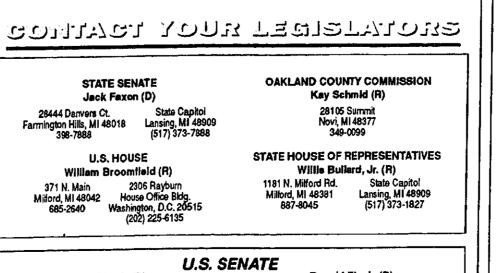
Regardless of whether you are for or Now there is apparently some

And while full details are not yet available — the city is keeping things hush-hush because it is a land purchase issue - the development is positive indeed.

What is known is that the officials are looking at putting the wetlands on city land to cut the cost of acquisition and that Novi has already offered the MDOT a list of possible locations.

And state officials have said that the reconsideration of the plan is due in large part to a city council resolution, which asked them to do just what they

Those who are pro-Connector surely aren't insensitive to the environmental concerns. This development will Originally, state officials had said surely come as good news to them. Those the cost of land acquisition for wetlands who are against the project might just



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Somebody out there told me

I don't know who it was bebut the gist of the message was that I was a cold-hearted snake who doesn't appreciate the joys

This all goes back to the col-

Having explained all that, let me now offer one more

love and affection.

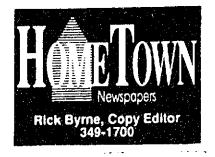




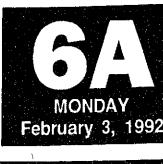
newshounds were on the trail of the fox.

tractive girls to employ, we sent a female reporter undercover to interview for the job. When all was said and written, the owners of Jasmine's Companions learned that it doesn't always pay to advertise. During the course of our investigation, we thought it

tution as a "victimless" crime. Whoever "they" are, they probably don't have it going on in their back yard.



FOOD **CREATIVE DINING**





Good fortune and long life are traditional wishes for practically everyone. But in this case, they are the

wishes that accompany the bountiful feast to celebrate Chinese New Year. fixed by lunar movement on Feb. 4 in

the Year of the Monkey, 4690. The Chinese lunar year has a month of 29 or 30 days. The 15th of the month was always a full moon. Twelve months totaled 357 days, making it somewhat less exact than the solar calendar. Accordingly, leap years were given an extra month to compensate. The western calendar has been used in China only since 1910.

According to the Chinese Zodiac, each successive year is named after one of 12 animals, in this order: rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep (or goat), monkey, rooster, dog, boar (or pig). The Chinese believe that the year a person is born nfluences personality.

Feb. 4 ushers in the year of the monkey. Chinese astrology describes people born under this sign as achievers, with cleverness, inteilience and even genius. According to Shen Yu, proprietor of New Peking restaurant in Garden City, "Chinese people regard the monkey as smart. In this year, people should follow the monkey's lead and develop ingenious deas to make money.

The celebration feast exemplifies the rich heritage of Chinese cuisine, with nuances of preparation and aste based on a creative blending of religion, custom and mythology.

The Chinese regard eating as a spiritual event, and the creation of a feast nothing less than a work of art. At no time of year is this art practiced more perfectly than during the lunar new year celebration, a customary time of renewal when the Chinese "reaffirm the importance of family, tie up loose ends and begin new projects."

All members of the family, old and young, are seated at the table to partake of the sumptuous reunion feast made up of all the delicacies the family purse can afford.

Ordinary dishes are often re- round wedding ring. named with lavish new names meant to bestow blessings of luck, long life and prosperity.

Delicate names are often used in naming food, and this tradition is complemented by the symbolic ing the 18th Century Ming Dynasty appears as a condiment at the table. meanings of individual ingredients. Mushrooms mean opportunity and happiness. Eggs symbolize life and the numerous seeds of the pome- smothered in five spices. Dishes car- veloped to add flavor to a mostly granate, many children. Chicken is ried such tempting names as Float- bland diet of rice and vegetables. the symbol of rebirth, shrimp is joy ing Bud in the Lake, Petals on a In addition to a salty depth of flaand fish means abundance and Moonlit Pond and Heavenly Fair. vor, soy sauce contributes a little pro-

them, "the sweetest issue of life," ac- atonement. cording to mythology, the sweetest of Entrees are followed by several mash may be fermented for a year or blessings and the best of good luck. heavy dishes, braised or red-cooked two before being strained and meaning. Meat, fish and poultry are suckling pig served in a heavy sauce. There are two varieties of soy made by the process of hydrolization. taste appealing. The Kikkoman Copley News Service sources contri-

Chef Mary Brady

o make Chinese food at Evergreen shoots and held separately. Supply Co., 20736 Lahser in through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. CRABMEAT RANGOON

APPETIZER (New Peking Restaurant) l pkg. wanton wrappers 8 oz. cream cheese (softened) ¼ pound finely chopped

crabmeat ¼ teaspoon garlic powder 14 teaspoon white pepper ½ burnch chopped green onions Mix all ingredients together. Place a generous teaspoon of the

mixture on a wanton wrapper and seal in any shape. Deep fry in vegetable oil until golden. Serve hot. HOT AND SOUR SOUP

(Mon Jin Lau Restaurant) 14 cup tiger lilies 2 dried black mushrooms

'4 cup wood ears boiling water

1/2 cup lean pork ½ cup bamboo shoots

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon comstarch

2 tablespoons oil 6 cups chicken stock

2 tablespoons light soy sauce ½ teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons cornstarch, dis-

solved in ¹/₄ cup water 2 pieces fresh bean curd, cut in 2 beaten eggs

1 tablespoon sesame oil

steel bowl, cover with bolling water remove from the heat. from mushrooms. Finely julienne four.

banquet guidelines evolving from feasts of the fourth century A.D. commonly featured 26 courses, in- The product, the residue of fercluding rarified summer sparrow, mented soy beans, can be traced braised silver scales and deer backmanycenturieswhereitwasde-

plenty. Onions and heads of lettuce Today, Chinese banquets such as tein (about 7 percent) and some are produce bursting forth from the the one honoring the new year are "friendly" bacteria like those in yoearth and portray new beginnings. much simpler. The 16 appetizers of gurt) to aid digestion. Tangerines wish good luck, their vesteryear are down to half a dozen succulent juice symbolic of con- now, followed by even fewer entrees

Food preparation also carries Peking duck, steamed chicken, or bottled.

You can find specialty food items mushrooms, pork and bamboo In a bowl, mix pork with salt and Southfield, 358-4740. Store hours cornstarch. Heat wok to 375 deare 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday grees Fahrenheit, lightly drizzle in oil and stir-fry pork until the color changes. Bring chicken stock to a boil, add mushrooms, pork and bamboo shoots. Stir constantly. Add soy sauce, pepper and vinegar. Chicken with dissolved cornstarch, stirring constantly over moderate

heat. Add bean curd and bring to a boil. Turn off heat, add beaten eggs and stir quickly for 30 seconds. Add sesame oil. Remove to soup dishes and garnish with scallions.

SNOW PEAPODS AND OYSTER BAUCE (Mon Jin Lau Restaurant)

34 pound Shiitake mushrooms 8 oz. snow pea pods 1% tablespoons of 1 tablespoon Mirin or rice wine ¹⁄₄ teaspoon light soy sauce

2-3 tablespoons oyster flavored sauce 1/4 cup beef or chicken stock ½ teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch 3 tablespoons water 1/2 teaspoon salt

Rinse mushrooms and trim stems if woody. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Stem, string and blanch snow peapods. Transfer to serving platter. Combine cornstarch. sugar, salt, soy sauce, oyster sauce and water. Heat skillet or wok to high heat, add oil and saute mushrooms with Mirin or rice wine, for 1-2 minutes until 2 scallions, cut in 1-inch pieces mushrooms are tender. Then add stock and bring to a boil. Add Put mushrooms in stainless cornstarch mixture, thicken and and let soak 3-4 hours or overnight. Pour mushroom mixture over Remove stems and woody parts snow peapods and serve. Serves

mony, much like the meaning of the companies the meal, as does wine and grain spirits. The meal con-The origins of Chinese feasts stem cludes with tea and dessert, once esfrom the 12th Century B.C., with chewed as inappropriate.

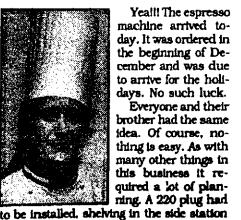
 Soy sauce is used in virtually every dish the Chinese prepare, with the A typical royal banquet menu dur- exception of sweets, and it frequently

To make soy sauce, the manufacyeast and a lactobacillus starter. The darker color.

crafted into balls to symbolize har- An elaborate soup nearly always ac- sauce available. The light soy is most Purists object to the use of the ersatz brand, made in Wisconsin, is the buted to this story.

but the flavor is somewhat different out wheat. There seems little objec-

Express yourself with this bracing brew



ning. A 220 plug had to be installed, shelving in the side station rearranged, demitasse menus developed. But now we are ready to go.

ember and was due

nachine arrived to- presso, we have the capabilities to prepare day. It was ordered in cappuccino, cafe au lait and "espreschoc." The word espresso is from an Italian word meaning fast. It is a rich, full-bodied drink. o arrive for the holi- Because it delivers a powerful burst of flavor a first timer will love it or hate it. There is no in

Everyone and their between Because of the large amount of coffee used espresso is very potent. A twist of lemon peel and a cube of raw sugar help to eliminate the bitterness if you prefer. I like it straight from this business it re- the pot.

Espresso is made by quickly forcing hot water and steam through finely ground and firmly compressed coffee bean granules. Today there are modern machines that accomplish this. However the two-tiered moka pot

Yeall The espresso beverage were numerous. In addition to es- heat. It demands much more attention than are ground immediately after roasting and finer is the rule. Equally important is to keep the electric machines.

> At the end of the 19th century the demand for bigger and better machines increased. Luigi Bezzera was the first producer of commercial machinery. His espresso maker, introduced in 1906, could produce unlimited amounts of the coffee. He was forced to sell the patent and the purchaser began to mass produce the machines in 1910.

In 1935 the first automatic machine was introduced. One of today's most popular brands, the Gaggia, was first made in 1945. Modern machines allow more control of temperature and reduce the risk of burning. two should be limited to 15 to 20 percent of

is the bean. Dark roasts are preferred. Freshness is imperative. There are many levels of The reason for acquiring an espresso ma- has been around for hundreds of years and "roast." Full City, French and Italian are the means better flavor. chine was simple. Requests for this exputsite can be used anywhere there is sufficient best. The most desired beans are those that

used at that moment to make coffee. With all your equipment spotlessly clean. of the little coffee shops sprouting up it is relatively easy to find fresh roasted beans. Beans should be stored in airtight containers out of direct light and heat. Brewed cream). Cafe' au lait is a French breakfast coffee should be available for tasting. If in coffee that combines equal parts strong, robdoubt about the beans ask to sample one. ust coffee and steamed milk. Espreschoe is a

bitten into. Stale beans are rubbery. There are numerous types of expresso beans, and mixing and matching is permissable. Costa Rican, Colombian, Guatemalan and Kenyan are some examples. The latter A most important component of espresso the total blend because of their full flavor. Prepackaged beans in an airtight bag and

ground to order are acceptable. Freshness The grind is also important. Fine, fine,

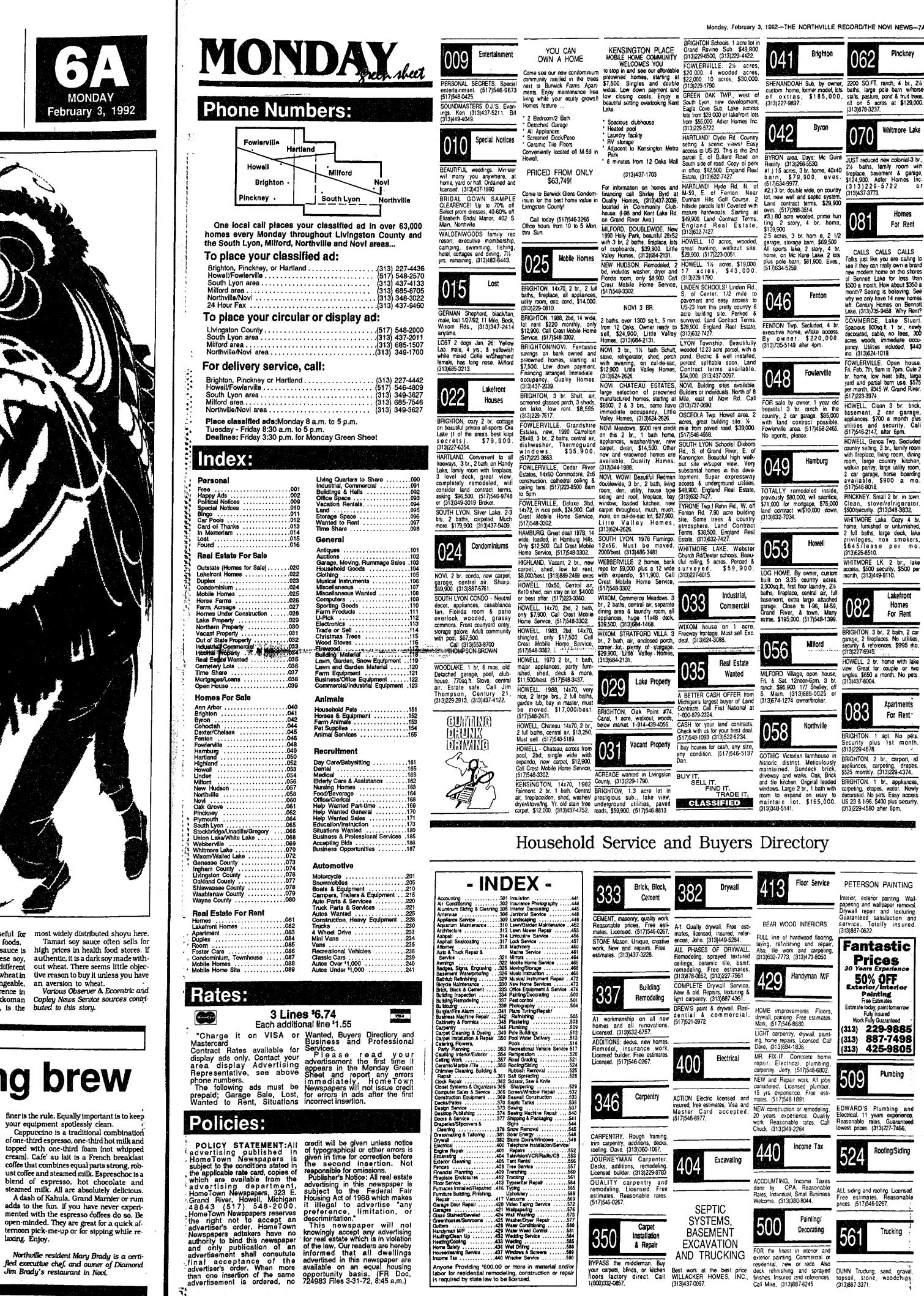
Cappuccino is a traditional combination of one-third espresso, one-third hot milk and topped with one-third foam (not whipped

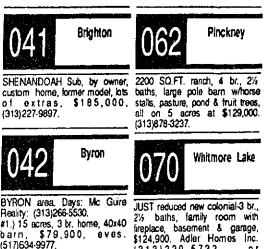
Freshbeans are brittle and break apart when blend of espresso, hot chocolate and steamed milk. All are absolutely delicious. A dash of Kahula, Grand Marnier or rum adds to the fun. If you have never experimented with the espresso coffees do so. Be

> laxing. Enjoy. Northville resident Mary Brady is a certifled executive chef, and owner of Diamond Jim Brady's restaurant in Novi

turer mixes ground, roasted beans familiar to Westerners, who are used soy sauces, but they're useful for most widely distributed shoyu here. tinued sweetness in life. Tangerines, that are likely stir-fried. At least one with roasted grain, usually wheat, to seeing it as a condiment at restaur- those allergic to fermented foods, complete with leaves intact, are hid- appetizer is cold, and often one will be This is allowed to ferment for a while ants. Dark soy has been blended with Japanese (or shoyu) soy sauce is high prices in health food stores. If den in the beds of children, wishing vegetarian in traditional Buddhist before being augmented with brine, molasses for a thicker texture and comparable to a light Chinese soy, authentic, it is a dark soy made with-Not all soy sauces on the American due to a higher proportion of wheat in live reason to buy it unless you have market are true fermented products. the blend. They are interchangeable, an aversion to wheat. The La Choy brand, for example, is and you may find the difference in Various Observer & Eccentric and







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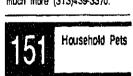
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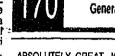
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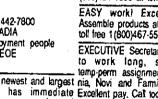
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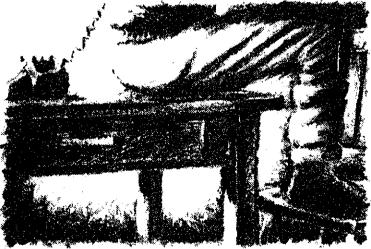
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