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# Students sample life in space

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Third graders at Novi Woods Elementary found out that life as an astronaut is a bowl of cherries dehydrated cherries that is.

Novi Woods sponsored a space camp for third graders Monday. One activity let kids sample the dried and dehydrated cuisine eaten by astronauts.

Beef jerky. Tang and instant oatmeal were among the products on display at the elementary school's first space camp.

The program was the brainchild of third-grade teacher Sally Chandler. Chandler visited a space camp for teachers at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. While at the camp, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) provided lesson plans for teachers like Chandler to use with students.

On Monday, about 27 Novi Woods parents volunteered to help students get a taste of life as an astronaut.

One lesson asked students to don carmuffs and sunglasses. The third graders then climbed in a sleeping bag only to have their arms strapped down. Parent volunteers then instructed the kids to attempt to sleep.

Student Alyssa Hamblin found

"It kind of felt like I was glued to a board because I couldn't move," Hamblin said.

But because astronauts sleep in shifts, they have to wear earmuffs and sunglasses to keep out the noise and light while their colleagues work nearby. Astronauts sleep strapped to a board so they don't float around the cabin in zero gravity conditions.

The sleeping conditions weren't



Continued on 7 Karen Cowley tries to sleep in conditions similar to what is found in a space craft.

# Lakes area residents go recruiting

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) recently decided to expand, swooping south to include all of Novi north of Grand River Avenue. We had people outside the immediate lakes

area ask to join in light of the fact that we have a very pro-active community association," LARA Vice President Harry Avagian said.

"We have come to understand that many of the immediate lakes area problems are regional in scope and therefore a solution can be more easily found by incorporating regional interests and ideas."

LARA had previously included only Novi residents and City of Walled Lake residents who Finding two city councils seated at one table. LARA unveiled its list of traffic control requests. The story is on

lived around or near the shores of Walled Lake. Avagian said LARA hopes that Novi businesses such as Twelve Oaks Mall will join the association, which focuses on issues such as roads,

traffic, water quality, planning and public safety. "We think any of the problems the mall might have are similar to the problems residents have with Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Thir-

teen Mile," Avagian added. Including more of Novi within their member-

ship wili not leave Walled Lake LARA representatives outnumbered and outvoted, he explained. The Walled Lake members voted Jan. 28 for the

Avagian, who has served as LARA's watchdog on public safety issues, said the association is pleased with continuing attention to ambulance, police and fire emergency response times. Community Emergency Medical Service ambulance company has been averaging six to 6.5 minute reponse times recently, he said.

Several years ago, LARA members blasted a series of high response times to their section of Novi. Now, the association is focusing their attention on reportedly high ambulance response times within the City of Walled Lake, Avagian

# Two cities seek solution for East Lake

By JAN JEFFRES

Sometimes East Lake Drive seems like the problem that won't go away, at least not in the near future.

Some homeowners there are satisfied with the new stop signs. Others aren't. Opinion is also split on a proposed traffic light at Fourteen Mile

Road and East Lake. Monday, the city councils of Novi and Walled Lake met in a first summit meeting. The low-key get-

together was proposed by Walled Lake, which was miffed over Novi's 30-day shutdown of East Lake Drive last fall as a part of a 90-day traffic control experiment. Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn says the closing was the most talked-

about local issue Novi faced in

1991. Protests came tumbling in

not working. The nothrough truck signs are now being ignored . . . Novi has tried really hard to relieve the traffic. These other cities have done nothing."

"The stop signs are

Dave Clark East Lake Drive resident

from Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and other neighboring communities.

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# Walled Lake knocks Novi's shanty rules

By JAN JEFFRES

The cities of Novi and Walled Lake were treading on thin ice when they discussed their respective ice fishing sharity ordinances irra joint meeting

Novi's daily shanty removal rules have pushed most ice fishers over to the City of Walled Lake's share of the

lake that bears its name.

Lake's handed out 21 permits. Walled Lake Mayor William

Roberts conceded that his city hasn't seen the glut of fishing shelters he anticipated when Novi passed its controversial ordinance last year

But Walled Lake Council Member home, accused Novi of taking a "Henny Penny" approach when they beefed up their rules after one strong thaw led to a half-dozen shanties being submerged.

For those who like to fish at night, This year, Novi has had no applica you're making it impossible. You're tions for shanty registration. Walled saying you don't want ice shanties.

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## Attorney says city broke meeting rule

By JAN JEFFRES

City council members Carol Mason and Nancy Cassis questioned in January whether a developer's plan to lease six-acres of city-owned land for a district courthouse was properly discussed behind closed doors.

Their instincts may have been

City Attorney David Fried agreed Tuesday that based on a 1978 attorney general's opinion, the Open Meetings Act was violated when the council twice met privately to discuss Northstar Management and Consulting's proposal.

According to a 1978 opinion from state Attorney General Frank Kelley, the Michigan Open Meetings Act bars government bodies from discussing the sale or lease of municipal property in closed sessions.

If the city is seeking to purchase or lease property, this may be conducted in a non-public forum up until the time a purchase option is obtained, Kelley ruled.

"I think it's a correct opinion. I will so advise the council. Fried

"When you examine it as the attorney general did, you can see it has a purpose that is for acquisi-

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# Novi voters sort through millage election language

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi schools will ask voters to approve a 13-mill, three-year tax renewal Tuesday, Feb. 11.

The 13 mills, which expired on Dec. 31, represent over one-third of 33.04 mills authorized for Novi schools.

To the taxpayer, one mill represents \$1 on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of property. The 13 mills up for renewal would cost taxpayers \$13 on each \$1,000 of their property's assessed value if the district levies the full amount.

Superintendent William Barr said the mills are very important to the district's operations.

"It's a third of our budget this year," Barr said, adding he expects the proposal will meet with success. "Our community has always supported us, and I re-

ally don't see why they won't again," he said. "All we are really attempting to do is maintain the base the school district has always had."

The last unsuccessful miliage election was held in June, 1977. Three proposals were on the ballot. One

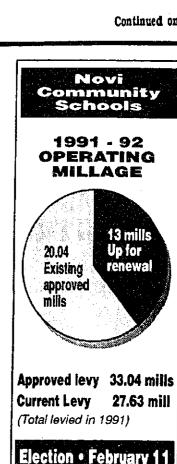
The tax proposal Novi schools will ask voters to approve on Feb. 11 is a renewal, but legal requirements make the ballot less than plain and simple to voters. The story is on page 9.

The Novi school district's February and March newsletter may appear to some to advocate a "yes" vote in the Feb. 11 millage election, but the attorney general's office is not so sure. The story is on page 9.

passed.

Barr attributes some of the success in recent millage elections to the school board. The board has levied the full 33.04 allowable mills three times since the Headlee Amendment began regulating tax levies in 1976.

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#### **Community Calendar**

Thursday, February 6

Board of Education: The Novi school board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

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 meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

City Council: Novi City Council meets in the Council Chambers at the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m.

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.

Debate Boosters: The Debate Boosters for Novi High School hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

#### Tuesday, February 11

School election: The renewal of 13 mills of property tax to support the operation of the Novi School District will be the question before voters during this special election. Polls will open at 7 a.m. at Novi Middle School, Orchard Hills Elementary and Village Oaks Elementary. Polls will close at 8 p.m.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi

Walking program: Twelve Oaks mall walkers are invited to attend a health education program in the center court from 9-10 a.m. Raymond Hobbs, M.D. of the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville will discuss how to select a good doctor. For more information, call

#### Wednesday, February 12

Parenting workshop: "Stepping Stones to Creativity," a special parenting workshop will be presented at the Novi Woods Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Author Carolyn Lesser will demonstrate the creative process that can enable parents to become more involved with their stu-

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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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will hold its monthly polluck luncheon at noon in the Community Center of the Novi Civic

#### Thursday, February 13

Parkview PTO: The PTO board of Parkview Elementary meets at 7 p.m. in the school's art room, room 103.

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission is set to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center,

#### Friday, February 14

School recess: Mid-winter recess beings at the end of the school

Property taxes due: Today is the last day property tax payments will be accepted by the City of Novi without a penalty.

Daddy-Daughter Dance: The Novi Recreation Department will host the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance as a celebration of Valentine's Day. The Friday dance will be a dance only, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Tickets will be \$8 per couple, plus \$3 for each daughter. The ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers,

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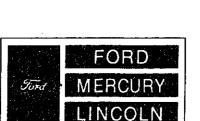
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#### Saturday, February 15

Daddy-Daughter Dance: The Novi Recreation Department will host the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance as a celebration of Valentine's Day. On Saturday, the event will include dinner and dancing at the Novi Civic Center, with the buffet provided by B & B Catering. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the dance at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 per couple, plus \$3 per additional daughter. Additional fees are \$8 for dad's dinner and \$7 for daughter's dinner. Ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music.

#### Monday, February 17

President's Day: Offices of the City of Novi will be closed due to President's day. The Novi Public Library will remain open.

Band Boosters: The Band Boosters for Novi High School will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 511 of the high school.

Tuesday, February 18

Register to vote: Today is the last day to register to vote or to declare a party preference to vote in the March 17 presidential primary



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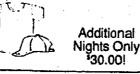
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# **Arbitrator sides** against janitors

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Novi School District will not have to apologize for searching five night custodians for missing money, arbitrators decided last month. But at least two of the custodians who were on duty that night will pursue the case into the courtroom. The fanitors were searched with a black light in November 1990 after a marked \$20 turned up missing from

the counseling office. The money had been planted in the counseling office and dusted with he believes the search was neither a a green powder after school officials had found money missing from the office on several occasions. Searching the janitors with a black light yielded no conclusive results.

No one was fired, but the janitors sought an apology for the incident. Led by the Union of International Operating Engineers, the custodians took their plea for a public apology to the school board last March 21. The board rejected their claim, but added in a board resolution that the janitors were cleared of any wrongdoing. The custodians hoped an arbitra-

tor would force the school district to

apologize, but last week their claim found missing in that building. was rejected. The case was taken to an arbitrator in an effort to resolve the issue more quickly than the court system could accomdate. Arbitrators are

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the school district and union. John McEvoy, who no longer works for the school district, and David Hoedel plan to pursue the case.

They contacted the American Civil Liberties Union last week for advice. The ACLU has not said whether i would take the case. McEvoy said the pair are no longer

just looking for an apology, although e was not specific about what he hopes to gain from a lawsuit. He said the search was not only violation of his contract, but also a vi olation of his civil rights.

"I feel it was a setup and entrapment by the Novi school district," he Superintendent William Barr said

violation of the custodian's contract. nor of their civil rights. They are on the first line of suspicion if something turns up missing. Barr said. 'It kind of goes with the

Barr said when he hires custodians he tells them they will be questioned if something turns up missing because custodians have access to all rooms in a school building after everyone else has gone home. Barr added that as superintendent with keys to every room in the Education Services Building, he would be a suspect if something were

todians are in, and I always explain this to new custodians when I hire,"

"Unless there are some visible selected through an agreement by means of breaking and entering, you've got to suspect someone that's in the area and has a key. "It goes with the territory.

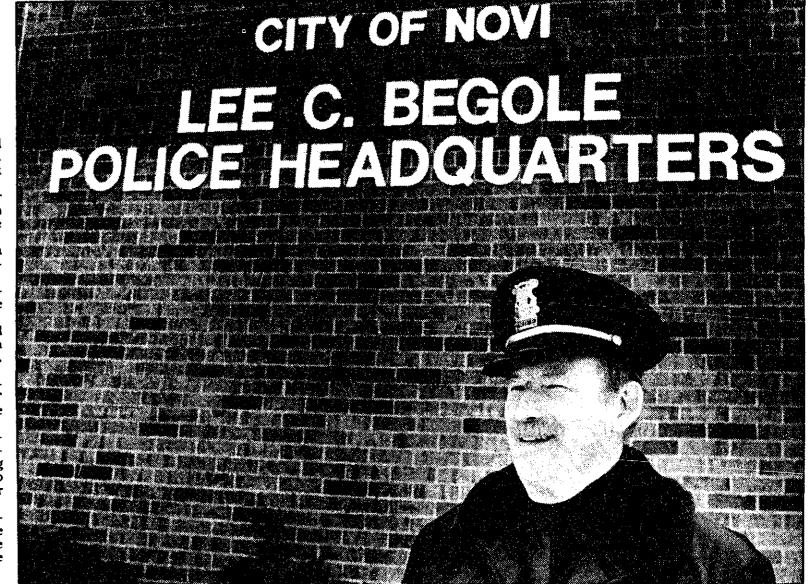


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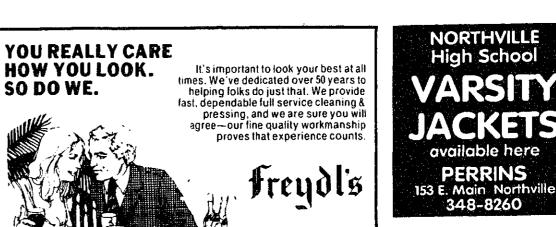
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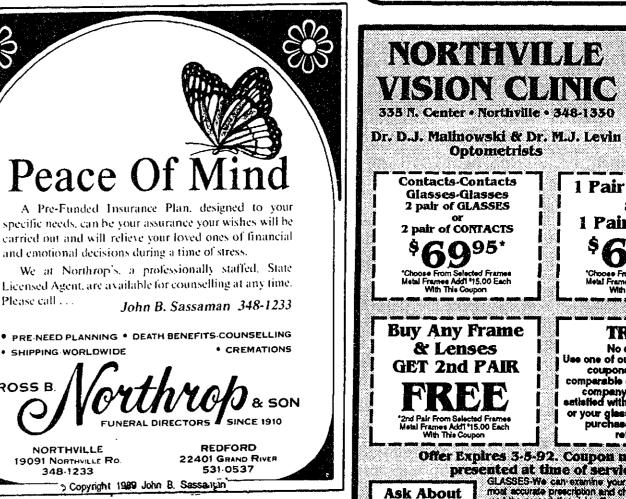
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# Customer gets hot over burnt pizza Novi Briefs

A Domino's Pizza customer reportedly expressed his displeasure over some burned pizza Jan. 29 by threatening to shoot an employee. A manager at the store told Novi Police the unknown customer called shortly before 5:30 p.m. and stated, "I'm going to put a bullet in your a ...

The caller went on to say that he ordered two pizzas and they arrived burnt. The caller left a phone number, but when the manager called MDOP: An employee at the West back the line was disconnected.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A restdent on Thirteen Mile reported Jan. 13 that she saw someone attempting to break into Helen's Hideaway. Police arrived and noted that the glass door on the west side of the

building had been smashed out and was left slightly afar. The witness said she saw an approximately 40-year-old white male run from that door toward South Lake Drive, carrying a long-handled

Police attempted to track the suspect with a K-9 unit, but were SHOPLIFTING: Police arrested an al-

SHOPLIFTING: An employee at Churchill's in Twelve Oaks Mall reported two incidents of shoplifting

The suspect was reportedly observed placing a small ceramic house in a bag around 6:30 p.m. He returned to the store several hours later, and an employee al- for OUIL. The driver was stopped on ported broken into Friday.

legedly saw him attempt to place northbound Haggerty Road. another ceramic house in a bag. The employee reportedly went up to the suspect and asked Can I help dent on Louisiana reorted Jan. 24 open. you?" to which he replied "No." that his Standard gas credit card was The employee said she then yelled stolen from his truck, and someone MISSING PUMP: A Wixom man re-

Sentencing was delayed yesterday

in the case of Kenneth Loveday, the

former Novi teenager convicted of ne-

gligent homicide in the deaths of two

Judge Francis X. O'Brien. who

oversaw Loveday's three-day trial in

January, was scheduled to sentence

him yesterday in a Oakland County

Circuit Court. But sentencing was

postponed late in the day, and may

Loveday was convicted Jan. 9 of

joggers last June.

take place tomorrow.

#### **Police News**

loggers with his westbound Jeep

Wrangler after swerving off the road

other witnesses to the incident.

Loveday had faced the more severe

charge of involuntary manslaughter

with a motor vehicle, and the jury's

lesser conviction drew cries of protest

from the dozen family members and

several friends gathered in the cour-

troom for the verdict Jan. 9.

swerved to avoid a gray pickup truck, including Pheasant Hills and Quail

but his claim was not supported by Ridge in Northville, Bradford of Novi.

running. She followed him to the The man said he left his truck unparking lot, where he left in a vehicle. locked and normally kept the credit The woman provided police with card in the glove box. He didn't know the suspect's license plate number. the card was missing until he received a bill for \$79.43 in charges he his vehicle at 6:45 p.m.

Oaks K mart reported Jan. 26 that someone keyed the entire driver's OUIL: A 23-year-old Farmington side of his vehicle, a 1988 Dodge. man was arrested for OUIL and possession of marifuana Jan. 25. The employee said he arrived at Police reported following the man work that day around 9 a.m. and in his vehicle along eastbound Ten parked his car, which was undamaged at the time. When he returned Mile when he stopped at a dark around 6:30 p.m. he discovered the house.

Police reported that the suspect went up to the front door of the house OUIL: A 27-year-old Novi man was as though he planned to go inside, arrested for OUIL Jan. 25. The man, then left the porch and walked arwho was driving a 1983 Lincoln Con- ound to the back of the house.

The man was allegedly found tinental, was stopped on eastbound crouched over, hiding next to the garage. After determining he did not know the owners of the house, they leged shoplifter at Sears Jan. 25. administered several drunk-driving Security personnel at the store re- tests, the results of which they would ported that the suspect concealed not release. Police also reported finding some two packages of speaker wire worth

\$11.95 in his coat and left without at- marijuana and a pipe on the man's tempting to pay. He was stopped as person. LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A 1991

OUIL: Novi police arrested the driver Plymouth Voyager parked at the of a 1989 Dodge pickup truck Jan. 28 Crystal Glen office complex was re-Police said a car phone and radar detector were taken from the vehicle. LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi- The right front lock had been pryed

but he was not sure where the theft occurred

The man said he placed the pump in the back of his truck, then drove to

work in Oak Park. He said he was returning from work around 5 p.m. when his vehicle ran out of gas on West Road. He said he walked to get gas and returned to When he returned, he discovered

that the pump was missing.

LARCENY: A resident on Roundview reported Jan. 24 that some Jewelry was missing from her bathroom. She told police she did not know who may have been responsible for the theft of the jewelry, which she discovered missing on Jan. 18.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A mo bile home on Oregon was reported

broken into Jan. 22. Police said unknown suspects entered the home and turned over furniture, wrapped toilet paper around the rooms, and poured several cleaning fluids on the carpet and

MDOP TO VEHICLE: Two employees at the CEMS mini-station on Novi Road reported Jan. 21 that someone flattened their rear tires. Police said the vehicles - a 1991

Pontiac and a 1986 GMC - were parked at the site between 9 p.m. Jan. 20 and 8 a.m. Jan. 21.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo

and Loveday smoked a marijuana ci-

tion of testimony that Loveday had

Driver sentenced for hitting joggers east of Beck Road. He struck the two cide, a misdemeanor, is two years. called 12 witnesses to the stand, try-Hanania, 38, was an engineer and ing to establish that Loveday had vice president with Singh Develop- smoked marijuana just prior to the

Tickets are available now at the Novi Parks & Recreation Department,

Casino memories: Do you remember the golden years of the ers and other memorabilia of the casino to be re-copied.

Correction: An article in the Jan. 30 edition of the Novi News and a correction in the Jan. 3 edition listed an incorrect phone number for Novi Woods. The actual number is 344-8335. Kindergarten Roundup at Novi Woods will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 7 p.m.

The kindergarten roundup is held each spring as a means of prewinter and spring. paring students for entrance into kinder garten. Children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1 are eligible to enter school in fall.

Creativity workshop: A parenting workshop called 'Stepping Stones to Creativity will be held Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods

Author Carolyn Lesser will demonstrate the creative process that can enable parents to become more involved with their childrens' learning. Lesser emphasizes overcoming the blocks to creativity and enjoyment of the creative process for its own sake.

Lesser's books include the children's book "The Goodnight Circle" and a poetry book, "Flamingo Knees." Stepping Stones to Creativity is sponsored by the gifted and talented program in the Novi Community

All parents and community members are welcome to attend. Novi Woods is located at 25195 Taft Road. Call 344-8330, extension 19, for further information on the workshop.

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.

A WORD to the Wise: Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reminds homeowners to make sure their furnaces, fireplaces and heating stoves are well-maintained and are in proper working order, now that winter has come in with a vengance.

Also, check smoke detectors and furnace filters, he advised. And keep those fireplaces well-cleaned. \*People are using more fireplaces and things like that. They just need to be careful," Lenaghan said.

D.A.R.E. Dinner: The Novi Optimist Club and the Novi Council on Substance Abuse will host "D.A.R.E. to Care," the third annual D.A.R.E. Dinner, from 6-9 p.m. on Feb. 18 at the Novi Community Center, The cost of \$25 per person (a tax-deductible donation) includes entertainment, a buffet dinner, door prizes and socializing. The proceeds will benefit D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), a collaborative effort on the part of Novi's police, city administration and school system to educate youngsters in the

Novi Police Department and Phyl's Barber-Styling, 41370 Ten Mile, east of Meadowbrook. Judy Maxwell (348-8585) or Pat Gilberg (349-7053) from the Novi Council on Substance Abuse will also deliver tickets anywhere in Novi,

Walled Lake Casino? If you worked, played or performed at Novi's mostrenowned entertainment center at any time during the 1920s through the 1960s, the Novi News would love to hear from you for a special nostalgia project. We are also looking for old photographs, brochures, post-Please contact Jan Jeffres or Scott Daniel at 349-1700.

# deaths of Yusuf Hanania and Albert able by up to 15 years in prison. The use ordinary care while driving. As friends:

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ment Co., builders of the MainCentre incident and that there was no rea-

project and residential subdivisions son for him to swerve off the road.

and Turtle Creek in Novi. Hanania's attacked the testimony of the Jeep's

three children attend Northville passenger, Michael Gibson, that he

Abdelnour, 44, owned the Meadow garette that morning, D'Avanzo also

The prosecution's case hinged on swerved toward other vehicles and

proving that Loveday was guilty of pedestrians in the past, as part of a

Pharmacy and Party Store in Far- succeeded in blocking the introduc-

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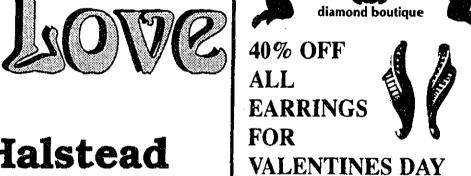
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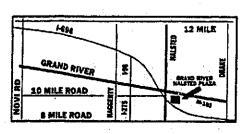
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# Winter, spring activities offered

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Novi School District's Community Education program has something for everyone this

In the season where taxes are on everyone's mind, a community education program will be offered Monday outlining tax-free and taxadvantaged plans. The cost is \$7.

New this year, is a class for lifeguards who want to become water safety instructors. The program is not for beginning swimmers. More information on the class will be available in the community education department, 348-8330, Ext. 73.

beginning adults. The class costs \$52, and the next session begins in April.

Another first-time class will be plano lessons for

Porter said a variety of one-day classes are be-

at one table, presented a list of traffic

LARA vice president Harry Ava-

gian said the organization had been

reluctant to take a position on the

remedies" to the East Lake Drive

group of Walled Lake and Novi resi-

installed stop signs now placed along

But after a Tuesday meeting, the Drive.

control requests Monday.

traffic issue.

and I-96.

The Lakes Area Residents Associa-strength behind the Haggerty Con-

tion (LARA), taking advantage of the nector, saying it would improve

opportunity of finding both the Novi traffic in the lakes area. LARA urged

and Walled Lake city councils seated the Novi City Council to continue

dents agreed to support the newly- an excellent job on East Lake. I saw a

East Lake Drive. That is, if they are on South Lake, East Lake Drive and

til road improvements to the entire The association would like four

area are completed - the Haggerty stop signs along South Lake Drive,

Connector, the Decker Road exten- which has borne the brunt of some of

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viewed as a "temporary" solution un- West Road," Avagian said.

Anyone planning a June wedding would be interested in a May 7 class discussing how to plan a

vedding. The fee is \$10. And summer travelers can learn tricks to pack for travel in a May 18 class. The cost is \$12. Senior

Romantics might be interested in making a personalized, padded photo album as a Valentine's Day gift. The class will be held on Feb. 11. An \$8 fee The television show "Rescue 911" might inspire

a few parents to sign their children up for Community Education's First Aid for Little People class. The program for kindergarten through third-grade children costs \$6 and is held on March "I think that one is real important," Porter said.

sion and a new interchange at Beck the traffic measures taken on East passing.

LARA is "vehemently opposed" to

the proposed rerouting of East Lake

Drive to the east and north around

Frigate's Inn. as well as plans to cre-

restaurant, which already has site

plan approval for a spot south of Fri-

In addition, Novi was asked to

make sure that the traffic signals at

Thirteen Mile and Decker roads and

the Fourteen Mile and Decker Inter-

LARA requested that Novi encour-

changes are working adequately.

Drive from the new Andris/Romain council.

Community Education also is offering several 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. camps and other activities for the winter break

The association also threw its

pushing for a reconfiguration of the

unwieldly Beck Road/I-96 inter-

change as a way of taking traffic off of

South Lake Drive for the long haul.

police department haul up drivers

doing anything over the 25 mph

speed limit there and on South Lake

big number of them over the weekend

In addition, LARA asked that the

citizens pay \$9.

And in these recessionary times, Community Education is offering a class to give bartenders and waitresses a leg up.

The Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers program teaches servers of alcohol how to identify customers who have had too much to drink. Successful completion of the course will will bring a three-year certification to participants. The cost is \$12 plus a \$20 fee for the training man-

ual. The class begins Feb. 26. Registration can be completed in person, by mail or by phone. The Community Education office is in the Educational Services Building, 25345 Tast Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. To register by mail, fill out a registration form

found in Community Education information

booklets. Mail with check, money order or credit

About 20 percent of the homeow-

ners' association members are

"These were your residents that

LARA encouraged the two cities to

lakes area concerns, including envir-

onmental, land and zoning issues.

been resolved at the joint meeting.

Avagian questioned if much had

"Nothing's been decided except to

Walled Lake citizens.

ate a shopping center in the area. The asked that this be brought in to the

association is also against the place- meeting. These were not Novi resi-

ment of any curb cuts into East Lake dents," Avagian told the Walled Lake

gate's on the east side of East Lake. continue to work together on other

age Walled Lake to place stop signs get to know each other. I encourage along their portion of East Walled this dialogue to continue so we can

Lake Drive, north of Fourteen Mile solve these common problems," he

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Councils hear lakes area requests

pletion credit courses.

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**Community Education** 

Registration is under way for the Novi School District's Community

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Education programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the

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must turn in your old brochure at the time of registration, "in person" until

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turns, you will learn the Texas Two-step, Shuffle, Cotton-eyed Joe

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course will run for eight weeks on Mondays, beginning Feb. 24, in the

Middle School Cafeteria. Class times are from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$41 per

May 29. Only one \$3 discount will be given per household.

Amateur Radio — Novice: Earn a Novice Class Amateur Radio license. Instruction will cover elementary electronics, FCC rules and Morse Code at five words per minute. Station set-up, equipment selection and operating procedures will also be covered. No previous experience is necessary. Text and code tapes included in fee and will be distributed at the first class. The course will run for 12 weeks, on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Feb. 6. Fee is \$26.

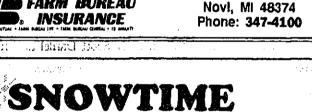
**Dancing in the '90s:** Learn freestyle moves and dances of the '90s like you see in the music videos on television. Don't be a wallflower. Get on the dance floor. Session one will begin Feb. 11 and the course runs for five weeks. The class for ages 7-10 will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Ages 11 and up 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.



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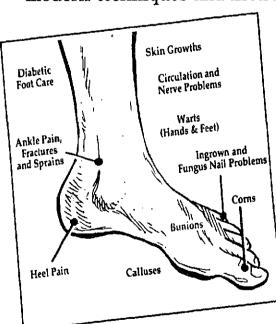
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• Corns — A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes.
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reditees bleeding, pair and post-op intections. Some of the lost problems that can be relieved through laser surgery are:
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Ingrown nails — The nail curves into the surrounding skin causing

tenderness and even infection.

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speak with the communities that be-

been very successful.

William Roberts said.

hear from Walled Lake.

ramifications."

long with our group, you'll see it's

He estimates that Walled Lake is

would charge them for dispatching.

benefits and possibly it's something

would like the chief to review, but I

cerns from the community at the

point of time it was last looked at —

six years ago," Walled Lake Mayor

"When (Novi Mayor) Matt (Quinn)

mentioned it to me, I felt, no. But it

never hurts to look at something.

know there are political

Quinn said Novi would wait to

One problem about joining in, Hill

said, is that residents there feel the

quality of their emergency services

There have been many incidents

individuals thinking that if we go

somewhere else with dispatching,

there are going to be individuals dead

in their beds because it takes so long

Northville has not yet determined

also considering joining with North-

to get help," she said.

adopt a technologically enhanced if it will sign on with Novi. The city is

"It's much cheaper for us a group ville Township or Plymouth to pro-

to provide that service than it was be-vide dispatch services.

"I do recognize there'd be economic

Walled Lake targeted

South Lyon and Lyon Township - spending about twice what Novi

bers, meeting with their Novi counthe administration and city manager

By JAN JEFFRES

ing the fold.

Novi's third attempt to woo Walled

Lake into its regional emergency dis-

Novi already services Wixom,

and Northville is contemplating join-

But Walled Lake city council mem-

terparts Monday, said they were con-

cerned that tagging along could lead

"This came as no surprise this

evening. I was aware that a year ago

our chief was over here in Novi and

discussing the possibility. It is a

touchy situation, when you're talk-

ing unemployment and realign-

ment," Walled Lake City Council

Novi was approached by the City of

Northville, which is financially

strapped due to the state's withhold

collected annually from Northville

Downs. If Novi does expand its area of

coverage, Assistant City Manager

Craig Klaver said, it makes sense to

see if anyone else is interested in join-

The regional dispatch program

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patch center met with a lukewarm

# City officials and resident debate flooding

The war of words between the City of Northville and a Novi homeowner heated up recently, with both sides sticking to their guns.

Novi resident Laura Lorenzo attended the Jan. 27 Northville City Council meeting to hear a report prepared by city engineers McNeely & Uncoln on the flooding along her property, flooding she attributes to the Northville-approved site plans used by Singh Development in the construction of Pheasant Hills.

Lorenzo's property backs up to the Pheasant Hills subdivision on Coldspring Drive. She blames culverts installed under Coldspring and Mill Pond Court for restricting the flow of water so much that her property floods as a result, and she holds the city responsible for approving the

For more than a year, she has enlisted the help of county, state and federal agencies to argue her case. City officials, however, still assert that they followed the letter of the law, complied with the city's flood plain ordinance when approving the culverts, and that the city has been more than accommodating to

Lorenzo in researching her to put this to bed," said City Manager monitoring and approving Singh's Gary Word Jan. 27. "I think the city development. has pretty much fulfilled its obliga tion to Ms. Lorenzo at this time." Lorenzo had appeared before the city council Nov. 18 to plead for assistance, and threaten legal action if she did not receive some. The council au- Lorenzo's flooding problems to the thorized McNeely & Lincoln then to design of her own subdivision: The prepare a report summing up the si- drainage from several lots in the Lex- Drain Office to establish a drain tuation. The report was a follow-up to ington Green subdivision do conan April 8 study conducted by the verge on Mrs. Lorenzo's property . . .

overflow from the (subdivision's) de-McNeely & Lincoln engineers Robert Warner and Maureen Turner presented the engineering firm's latest findings Jan. 27. The findings were included in a 127-page report lowing a meeting among officials was due to the construction of her the firm and more than a year's worth of correspondence between Lorenzo from Northville, Novi, McNeely & Lin- own subdivision, which drains water and the city, as well as letters from coin and Singh Development in July the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, state Department of Natural the drainage from the Lexington but a part of your problem would Green detention pond into the wet- have been alleviated if the City of Novi Resources (DNR) and Federal Emergency Management Agency land area further east of Lorenzo's had done their part," said Council (FEMA) to the city regarding property to avoid surface drainage Member Paul Folino. Lorenzo's complaints (see related across her property. The city also offered to regrade the rear of her prop- council that she turned down Novi's

Warner argued that the engineer- erty to raise the grade, to keep it from offer because she would still have

# Weighty report details flooding

Pound for pound, the City of Northville seems to have spent considerable time and money researching the complaints of a Novi homeowner. Novi resident Laura Lorenzo is threatening legal action if the city does not take steps to alle-

Development's Pheasant Hills development. But a 127-page, 1%-pound report by McNeely & Lincoln, the city's engineering firm, concludes that The design of the grading plan and drainage systems in the . . . Pheasant Hills Subdivision adhered to responsible engineering

The engineering flom has already rung up about \$8,200 in bills for the city regarding the Lorenzo dispute, said engineer Robert Warner. The bills cover the firm's survey work, hydraulic and hydrological modeling, and correspondence with the various state and federal agencies that have since become involved in the dispute.

The latest report consists of reams of letters between Lorenzo, the city, the engineering firm and the other state and federal agencies. Four-

teen pages consist of new material — a seven-

"We worked closely with the deve-

lopers at Pheasant Hills. . . to assure

that properties would not be prone to

The engineer attributed part of

as well as an extreme flood event

erty falls within a designated flood

Warner also observed that -- fol-

the City of Novi offered to redirect

flooding," he said.

ing firm and city had done their job in flooding in the future.

Warner noted.

He also noted that Lorenzo's prop- downstream of Lorenzo's property to

"In light of Mrs. Lorenzo's rejection

of the joint solution that was offered

by the City of Novi, we're only left with

few recommendations," he said.

maintenance program for Pheasant

Hills' culverts, talk with Novi about

assuring that future construction

projects do not raise the water dis-

charge level, and monitor the area

Council members also tried to

argue that part of Lorenzo's problem

across the back of her property.

"I can understand your problem.

Lorenzo disagreed, telling the

prevent illegal filling or dumping.

The report recommended that the

tions" and a seven-page "Chronology of Events" that outlines the year-long dispute.

The engineers' report does admit to a "procedural oversight" regarding the culverts under Mill Pond Court and Coldspring Drive. It states that the new culverts increased flooding upstream, and that such an increase typically requires the developer to acquire special easements and a Letter of Map Revision from the

"Seiber Keast, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources overlooked the need for a Letter of Map Revision," the report notes. The engineers have since applied for the revision.

Another dispute centers on whether the development should guard against upstream flood-

The engineer's assertion is supported by a Dec. 12 letter from the Oakland County Drain Office. At least two partial solutions to the problem have been suggested and withdrawn. On Aug. 2, following a July meeting with city officials and engineers from both Northville and Novi, the City of Novi offered to reroute the drainage from a

nearby detention pond around Lorenzo's prop-

erty and regrade her backyard to prevent further

flooding. Lorenzo rejected the offer, saying it did

not resolve the entire problem. Singh Development proposed, and then withdrew, another potential solution to the dispute late last year. The Birmingham-based development company offered in July to enlarge the culvert under Mill Pond Court to meet 100-year flood standards, provided that Lorenzo would drop the matter entirely. But the development company has since rescinded the offer, "due mainly to the cost of the additional work being required by the Oakland County Drain Office," according to the engineer's report.

The drain office is requiring the developer and not doing everything that it's approseveral local property owners who have landscaped within the drain area without obtaining the necessary permits to remove the

city's followed all the appropriate sta-

did not see it as a solution."

As for regrading her property, she

said, "I was certainly willing to have

that done," but neighbors who would

also have had their properties re-

Lorenzo reiterated her previous

threat of legal action if she could not

come to an agreement with the city.

"If I'm forced to file a lawsuit, it would

involve a lawsuit based on negligence

... and I would be seeking an in-

unction against the building of

Upping the ante even further, she

said I have also initiated contact

with the DNR wetlands regulations

department, because I have docu-

ments that seem to indicate that . . .

the City of Northville and the deve-

loper were never given permission to

An irritated Mayor Chris Johnson

replied, "You know, there's some-

thing that's bothered me about your

approach . . . To imply that the city's

priately supposed to do, I have to dis-

Johnson requested a written legal

opinion from the city's attorney re-

garding its responsibility in the case.

agree with that."

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homes on other Pheasant Hills lots,"

graded were opposed to the plan.

as well as opinions from FEMA and



has enabled Novi to cut its own costs

Nick Szilagy learns about eating light food in zero gravity by trying to catch a mini-marshmallow in his mouth.

# Novi Woods kids go to space

the only thing that turned Hamblin off to life as an astronaut. "I don't like the idea of going in a spaceship," Hamblin said. "I want to

that demonstrated gravity by dripping water on her face, cheeks and

"It felt furny," Clark said, adding that she wants to be a scientist who nauts caught in an out-of-control. Like the majority of the students instudies space when she grows up. spacecraft that had lost power. Only terviewed during the project, Mercier The students also participated by hitting the altitude control button wants to be an astronaut.

the tail on the donkey. Clark said she enjoyed an exercise Instead of a donkey, blindfolded

students were asked to find a panel of switches. They pretended to be astro-

Other buttons released the ship's fuel and oxygen supply, and caused the ship to self destruct.

Student Lisa Mercier didn't mind.

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Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Tuesday, February 11, 1992.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against at property in Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased y 13 mills (\$13.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 ears, 1992, 1993 and 1994, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
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Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of December 26,

1991, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills estab lished by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District, in said County, is as follows: VOTED YEARS INCREASE

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viate flooding on her property that she attributes to a poorly-designed system of culverts in Singh state Department of Natural Resources.

Though the easements were acquired,

ing from 10-year or 100-year storms. Lorenzo argues that the requirement for buildings and property should be 100-year storms, while the engineers claim that the area must only meet the design standards required by the Oakland

These criteria require the culvert to pass a 10-year frequency flow, and to make provisions for allowing a 100-year frequency flow without

"That proposal . . . was subsequently rejected by Mrs. Lorenzo,\*

been left with the problem of water property," she said, "The bone of conbacking up from the culverts in tention is that because of the restric-\*I'm not disputing the fact that there's surface drainage across my

ing detained on my property."

tive culverts, the water . . . is now be-

Novi's proposal, she said, "didn't tutes and regulations," he said.

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Feb. 19 & 20

"I know all of us on our city council of Walled Lake are concerned about the East Lake Drive rerouting or making it so it's not open to through traffic," Walled Lake Mayor William Roberts said. That position remains unchanged at this time. It's our hope that working together we can come

out of this as partners." The East Lake Drive situation is in a holding pattern until June, when Novi's Walled Lake Sector Study is expected to be finished, complete with traffic recommendations.

For now, several Walled Lake city council members agreed that the stop signs Novi installed were curtailing the speeders on the shoreline

the hotshots. That kind of neurotic is never going to learn. I haven't had as many shooting past me when I drive 25 mph," Walled Lake Council Mem-

ber William Burke sald. Walled Lake Council Member Heather Hill said her city's police department has advised against stop signs on their share of East Lake. "I think primarily it was because of

ing through," she said. "In the end it would cause trouble, children walking through, thinking it was safe." People are running the stop sign instailed at Fourteen Mile Road, Walled Lake Council Member Diane

Cartter pointed out, creating a traffic To Walled Lake resident Stephen Cipielewski, who lives on East Lake Drive, an improvement could be

pedestrian crossing zones. "Part of the solution here in Walled Lake and Novi is doing 25 mph in a 25 Walled Lake's court. And it's antici-

NOTICE -

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS -

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NOTICE —

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS —

STREET TREE REPLACEMENT PLANTING &

**CEDAR SPRINGS TREE PLANTING** 

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Tree Replacement Planting & Cedar Springs Tree Planting, according to the specifications of the City of Novi, Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 26, 1992, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR

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aren't sure that future construction

projects like the Haggerty Connecter and the Decker Road extension, which Novi has predicted will ease the traffic burden in the lakes area, will do the trick. \*Every time we have assumed

traffic is going to be alleviated by a construction project, the moment that project is completed, it's full," Roberts said.

Walled Lake has no plans at present to widen its end of Decker Road, which will be met by a road to be widened to five lanes in Novi. Dave Clark, who lives on East Lake

Drive in Novi, showed the city council film footage several weeks ago to prove his point that drivers are not heeding the stop signs. He suggested that Novi go back to a plan to close down one end of East Lake with a culas too costly in 1990.

"The 90-day traffic study has been a farce from the beginning. You were days," Clark said.

"The stop signs are not working. The no-through truck signs are now stricted to the developer's site. So it being ignored . . . Novi has tried re- could have included a sale of propally hard to relieve the traffic. These other cities have done nothing." Actually, Walled Lake and Novi are

hoping they'll do plenty. Plans are still afoot for Walled Lake's proposal did not know all the mechanisms we cars slowing down, not stopping, roll- for a regional look at traffic. Roberts said that although the

other communities which were inlike to continue the rapprochement

"I could foresee, if you could manage to bring this together, a very important role could be played by acting as a lobby for this region." Novi City Council Member Nancy Cassis

Quinn said he's leaving the ball in

pated that It'll be tossed back. "Maybe this is a beginning. I see 16

# the problem. I said, 'good for you.' That's what you deserve. Your grandchildren live on East Lake Drive.' Come of the Walled Lake officials Closed meeting's a legal slip-up

tion. I agree with his conclusions."

ion while meeting with Northstar. Fried said a cursory reading of the Open Meetings Act could lead to a isunderstanding of this nature. "I must say, probably when the city manager or the city clerk read the

statute, they could have reasonably sale of real estate." he added.

> erty is obtained. for the executive sessions. "I think we were fully legitimate.

told what you wanted to hear. Had Among the alternatives we could you really wanted the truth, the road have pursued is that we could have would have stayed closed for 90 gone out and purchased another piece of property to sell it with a leaseback provision. This was not just re-Kriewall said.

"I don't think Dave Fried is fully aware of all those alternatives. . . We would be looking at when we walked

After an interview with Mason, the vited haven't yet responded, he'd still Novi News contacted the attorney general's office to obtain a copy of the Kelley ruling.

> The Charlevoix-based Northstar hoped to buy or rent city acreage at Eleven Mile Road for \$1 per year to build the new, \$3 million Walled Lake ments appeared and letters were sent 52-1 district court. In 10 years, the group would have turned the build-

In a 4-3 public vote on Jan. 28, speeding. Even my in-laws were gi- council members here and we ha- courthouse is entirely up to Oakland vored status was unfair."

Both Cassis and Mason protested The Novi City Council was not ap- that other developers were not given didn't know all the options I was goprised of the attorney general's opin- an equal oppportunity to put in their ing to bring into it . . . Most of the

> "It was a bidding process and sions, you know specifically what you should have been open to everyone," Mason said Monday This line of thought appears to find

a backing in the 1978 opinion.

concluded it dealt with any lease or bodies are permitted to discuss the closed meeting, specifically that the The law reads that a meeting can sion is to avoid giving prospective be confidential if the purpose is to sellers of real property an unfair ad-"consider the purchase or lease of vantage in negotiating for the sale of real property up to the time an option their property. If sellers are permitted to purchase or lease that real prop to attend sessions during which the City Manager Edward Kriewall discussed, they will be able to deterand Mayor Matthew Quinn said that mine the best strategy for obtaining certain aspects of the deal qualified the highest possible price," the attorney general wrote.

> "On the other hand, no such policy consideration need be the concern of publicly-owned property for sale. In such cases, it is advantageous to the public interest to disclose all information concerning the proposed sale so that other prospective purchasers may have an opportunity to present additional offers."

Originally, the city opted to stay out of the courthouse siting process. Then an Oakland County official suggested Northstar contact the Novi

After the council was informed of the proposal, and at Cassis' suggestion, the council agreed Jan. 13 to inform interested developers that city land might be available for the courtto builders who pulled bid packages

cussed in private," he said. "I wanted it brought out in public. Only one entity had the opportunity Novi nixed the proposal to use its to come before us," Cassis said

Placement and financing of the "To give them (Northstar) that faven a ticket on East Walled Lake ven't thrown cups of coffee at one County, although under state law the Kriewall said it was up to the admi-Drive over in Novi. They are part of another. That's wonderful," Hill said. facility must go into the district's nistration to recommend a meeting shall have a reasonable opportun-

largest municipality. Novi fills the be closed, which the council can then ity" to be heard. The charter allows To be fair to them (council), they statute

The Michigan Open Meetings Act, Public Act No. 267 of 1976 also pertime, when you go into these sesmits governing bodies to hold closed sessions for union collective bargaining strategy and negotiations seswill be dealing with. But since this sions; to review the contents of a tob was at the developer's request, we didn't know all the options," he said. or appointment application when the candidate requests condidentiality Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed that The principal reason that public elements of the deal qualified for a and when considering the dismissal, discipline or charges against an officity might have acquired via a concial, staff member or student - if the tract property in the form of the individual wants a private meeting.

courthouse building.

balancing act between the taxpayer's

right to know what local government

is doing and the need for secrecy to

win the best land deals possible with

public money or to map out the city's

case in a lawsuit which threatens the

come right out. I made a mistake not

agreeing with Carol . . . Let's err on

giving as much information as neces-

sary," he said. "We're a public body

that makes public decisions . . . It's a

philosophy of government. I sat

sion. I felt it was inappropriate. I had

no alternative, I had no recourse."

Saturday that the city has had a good

track record in following the Open

"Quite frankly, no one has ever

talked to me. People have respected

the fact that certain things are dis-

Council Member Joseph Toth said

brough part of that Amoco discus-

In addition, lawsuits may be dis In a council goal-setting session cussed away from the public's eye if Saturday, Mason, Cassis and Counopen disclosure could have a detricil Member Tim Pope questioned the mental financial effect on pending litigation or a proposed settlement. The discussion centered on the

If prosecuted, a public official's intentional violations of the open meetings act could result in a fine of up to \$1,000. For a second offense, the official might be slapped with a fine of up to \$2,000 and one year in prison or

The official could also be held per-As one of his goals for 1992, Pope sonally liable for actual and exemphas called for fewer executive lary damages up to \$500, plus court costs and attorney fess. "I think the court issue could have

A two-thirds vote of the governing body is needed to declare a closed meeting and the purpose must be stated. Novi typically lists topics of executive sessions generically - for example, as "pending litigation" or "property acquisition." Pope is asking that when possible

the meeting topic should be more specific, such as giving the name of the lawsuit under discussion. Final action may not be taken at a

closed meeting. Information exchanged at these meetings is expected to be held confidential, as are But Mason said Saturday she re-

cently got a telephone call from a resi-"Basically, this council and prevident who knew what was happening ous councils have been good about in a recent council closed session. Participants are not supposed to talk The Novi City Charter calls for all

regular and special council meetings That's a violation of the charter to be open to the public and citizens and you can be kicked out of office,

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NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Genevieve Terry, representing the Novi Players is requesting a temporary use permit to allow the Novi Community Theatre Novi Players to conduct shows on February 28, 29, March 1, 6, 7, 8, April 24, 25, 26, May 1,

, 3, 8, 9, 10 and June 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, 1992, at the Novi Expo Center

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#### CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -STREET TREE PLANTING JAMESTOWN GREEN

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"I really think the community has felt a great deal of credibility with the

The board refused 4-3 in November to approve an administrationrecommended plan to increase taxes to 28.44 mills, a 2.93-mills increase. The money would have been saved for the 1992-93 school year when a revenue shortfall is expected due to a property tax freeze that went into effect on the first of the year.

School board opponents of the failed tax increase plan cited the 13-mill renewal as one opportunity for the district to make up its expected losses.

Novi schools typically levies slightly more than 11 of the 13 allowable mills that are up for renewal,

Because of the tax freeze, the district probably has the option of levying more of the allowable mills this year, Barr said. Although the law is unclear, the Headlee Amendment most likely will not restrict the number of allowable mills the district can levy this vear. Barr said.

State Supervisor of Management, Transportation and Safety Educa extra mills to operate next year. Barr shops and adoption dates is on the

rawing districts for U.S. Congress, some Northville

area residents will see a change in representation.

recently submitted redistricting plans to a three-

judge panel. The judges hope to pick one plan, or

create a new one of their own, by the end of March.

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tion Dorothy Van Looy said she is 99 said he is not ready to guess how percent certain the law will not re- many of mills the Novi School District strict the school district in levying the will need next year. full number of approved mills.

Precinct 3

Ten Mile

Rockhill

and Plymouth, it would go north through all of represented by Bob Carr, D-East Lansing.

- would see his district shift farther to the north crats' version of the 2nd would - unlike the Repu-

and east, taking in much of eastern Oakland blicans' - still include Salem, along with the en-

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Meanwhile, Pursell would see the Salem Town- and other small parts of Wayne counties.

"I have no idea. It depends totally "I don't think you're going to find upon what the budget is." Barr said. anyone who knows the answer un- Budget figures usually are discussed less you get a lawyer," she said. by the school board in the spring and Novi schools may or may not need summer. Scheduling of budget work-

cally — iristead of stretching west from Northville

western Oakland County and into Genessee

William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion - who cur-

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Map by ANGELA PREDHOMME

voters go to Novi Middle School, 25529 Tail Road. Precinct two voters go to Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince. Precinct three voters go to Village Oaks Elementary,

field would be thrown into the same district, set-

ting up a possible face-off between the two of them

to represent a redrawn 2nd District. The Demo-

tire Northville community. Novi. much of Oaklan

Parties pencil different districts Township. The 2nd District would shift dramati- ship area removed from his district. Salem would

become part of the 6th District, which is currently lot language in a district newsletter. | levv? | Under the Democrats' plan, Pursell and Broom-

#### Newsletter's promo raises some eyebrows

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Novi school district's February and March newsletter, which was sent to Novi residents last week, may appear to some to advocate a ves vote on the Feb. 11 millage.

But the Attorney General's office is not so sure. A caller to the Novi News suggested the school district may have violated state election law by printing

in the newsletter: "Let's maintain our partnership for excellence by maintaining support for students." State election law prohibits mun-

icipalities from advocating for or against millage proposals in Superintendent William Barr said district newsletters always advocate in favor of the school district, simply

by putting the district's "best foot for-

ward." Barr said he could see how this month's newsletter could be seen as advocating in favor of the

"I could see how someone could say that. It wasn't our intent," Barr

Barr said school building principals were informed that school newsetters cannot tell people how to vote A representative of the Michigan attorney general's office said the law prohibits advocating or opposing a millage election with public money.

But the difference between advocat-

ing a position and informing the public is a grey area. The attorney general's office does not take action against school districts or municipalities that may have violated the law. It is up to individuals, groups or possibly even the local prosecutor's office, according to a

### Wording on ballot causes confusion

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

renewal, but legal requirements with the 1991 tax levy." make the ballot less than plain and simple to voters.

The ballot says the district is asking for a 13-mill "increase." The last

word "increase." She did not read to the end where the ballot says the The tax proposal Novi schools will election is for the "renewal of 13 mills ask voters to approve on Feb. 11 is a for operating purposes which expired

The woman apparently saw only the

"She said: 'Oh, I didn't read that.' That made all the difference in the world," Barr said.

The full text of the ballot proposal: sentence of the ballot proposal says asks: "Shall the limitation on the in parentheses that the proposal is a amount of taxes which may be assesrenewal of mills that expired in 1991. sesd against all property in Nov To the taxpayer, the difference is Community School District, Oak land County, Michigan, be increased already felt the effects of confusion state equalized evaluation for a per iod of 3 years, 1992, 1993 and 1994 she was fit to be tied, very upset, ab- ating purposes (this being a renewal out a 13-mill increase," Barr said. of 13 mills for operating purposes The school district printed the bal- which expired with the 1991 tax

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# Novi Schools deserve continuing support

Don't be confused. Despite the wording on the election ballot, the 13-mill property tax package which will face Novi school district voters Tuesday, Feb. 11, is a renewal, not an increase.

It has to be referred to as an increase in the ballot language, Superintendent William Barr explained, because **Education** the 13-mill levy last approved three years ago expired at the end of 1991. So rate won't go any higher than the 33.04 Amendment. mills taxpayers have consistently authorized for at least the past 10 years.

than one-third of the school district's au- until the money was really needed. thorized tax rate. Needless to say, that is a substantial portion of the school disservices were clearly be crippled.

mean that much will be levied. The may be necessary. school board has consistently tried to keep the levy as low as possible

This year, things may be different. past practice and do so. The levy may reach the full amount. Novi is expected to experience a tight budget tax freeze will combine to keep revenues Vote yes.



authorization of those 13-mills is "dead," down. So Barr and other administrators as Barr described it. Technically, that expect that some amount over this year's makes the millage an increase. But the 25.51-mill rate will have to be levied, and fact remains that even with voter ap- say they believe the district will be able to proval, the Novi school district millage legally do that under the Headlee

Readers may remember that the board had discussed an increase in the With that in mind, and with the dis- levy last year in order to save money for trict's record of lowering rates whenever the expected shortfall in the 1992-93 and wherever possible in order to lessen budget. The proposal then was to hike the burden on taxpayers, we would urge the levy 2.93 mills to 28.44(still less than voters to give this question a YES vote. the authorized amount.) But that proposal was turned down in order to avoid The 13 mills represents more overtaxing residents, waiting instead

All this combines to give us a high trict's revenue. Without it, educational level of confidence in the Novi school board. Its past record of fiscal prudence and paring back on taxes wherever pos-But if the 13-mills package is re-sible gives us a good deal of faith in the newed, bringing the total authorization district's claims now that a levy of the full back to 33.04, it doesn't necessarily amount, or closer to the full amount,

Still it won't be clear until spring whenever the full 33.04 wasn't needed. what the district's tax needs are for the In fact, the full authorized amount has coming year. We believe that if the school only been levied three times since 1976. district finds it can lower those rates below full amount, it will follow suit with

On that basis, we have to give the year. Tax base sharing and a property renewal request a hearty endorsement.

# Newsletter violation?

At least a few members of the com- would rule a violation existed. munity believe the Novi school district may have violated state election law peared to advocate passage of the up-support for students." coming millage renewal ballot question.

State election law prohibits the use of public money to publish materials which advocate or oppose ballot questions. This is especially a concern when it comes to millage elections, since taxpayer money would in essense be spent to convince taxpayers to give up even more in taxes. It is not hard to understand why taxpayers would object to

To the state attorney general, the matter is not quite so simple. School districts are allowed to put out informational literature for the purpose of informing voters about a millage election. And in the past, the attorney general has say "vote yes" or "vote no" before he on the ballot next Tuesday.

But in this case, what the newsletwhen it printed its February/March ter said was: "Let's maintain our partnewsletter, including a line which ap-nership for excellence by maintaining

> That certainly can be read as advocating a yes vote on the issue, but school officials insist that was not their intent. And we are willing to give them the benefit of the doubt. It would appear to us that perhaps they strayed a bit too close to a violation, but it does not appear there was real intent to circumvent the law.

We would certainly advise the district to be a bit more careful in the future. keeping the millage information strictly to objective statements of fact in order to avoid any appearance that it is attempting to sway a vote.

But just as certainly, this is no rearequired that printed material actually son to vote against the miliage renewal

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# All-round great performance



High School's performance of "Guys and Dolls" last weekend was unmistakable. The sets were unbelievably detailed. Jim Wroe is credited with set construction in the musical's program, but he must have had a lot of help in putting the elaborate props and background scenes And the costumes were beau-

tiful. I especially liked the dresses worn by Jessica Fritz and other Hot Box Girls when they sang Take Back Your Mink." The dresses looked as pretty as a prom dress. But one seam was held together with velcro so the girls could take them off during the performance.

My sources tell me Jessica's mother, Ginny Fritz, was esponsible for that feat of stitchery. The performers were excellent, too. Novi High School

Their biographies, listed near the end of the "Guys and Dolls" program, read like a "Who's Who" of student

will be losing a lot of talented students with the graduating

For example, Army Morgan, who pulled off an excellent performance as a New York City missionary, has been in three other musicals and two other plays at the high school. She has won awards for singing, and she plays the clarinet and saxophone. When she graduates, Morgan plans to go to a school for music. I think it's fair to say that Morgan has found her calling.

Another lead performer, Murray Kamish has been active in school musical groups and athletics. Kamish, like Morgan, plans to pursue his talents on stage once in

I would not want to typecast anyone so young, but Kamsh and his counterpart, played by Matt Butler, made very realistic gambler-types. Their accents were great. Look

My favorite scene was when a group of gamblers danced In the sewers of New York. I never would have believed that a group of high school boys could be so graceful. also should mention that Shane Vogel and Raechel Streit did an exemplary job of going on with the show despite problems with the speaker system during their

The musical was an all-around great performance. I

# Moments

#### By Bryan Mitchell



'Silly girls'

grade girls at Amerman

# Out of a job come November



The biggest, highest stakes game in Michigan politics takes place only once every 10 years. And 1992 is the year. It's called redistricting, the

process by which the political system (which in practice means the courts) redraws boundaries for various election districts in order to accommodate population changes as measured by the

Power This year in Michigan, an entirely new map will be drawn for all seats in the U.S. House of Representatives as well as the entire state Senate and House Drawing the districts cleverly (i.e., to your party's advantage) is complicated, mathematical and heavily in-

maintaining minority districts. The process also ends political careers and determines things like control over legislatures. No wonder most political people are walking around

fluenced by the constitutional requirement of one person.

one vote" and by the Voting Rights Act, which requires

these days looking more than slightly preoccupied. Last Friday was the deadline set by the U.S. District Court for both political parties to submit their competing plans for new congressional districts.

A three-judge panel — including James Ryan, a distin-

guished jurist and long-time Redford resident who is a former Michigan Supreme Court justice and now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge — has the job of picking a plan. Practical deadline is May 12 - the last date to file petitions for the Aug. 4 primary — to pick one plan or impose their own. The judges have indicated they want to finish their work by the end of March.

This won't be easy. Michigan's congressional delegation will drop from 18 to 16 because the state gained only 33.000 residents in the census, far less than the population gain in other states. So the big question is not only who gets to run in what district but which incumbent congressman will be forced to run against another incumbent. This is too bad, because Michigan's representatives in

Congress from areas served by these newspapers have been a pretty able and responsible bunch. In order of district, here's who's at risk:

If the Democratic proposal is adopted, 2nd District Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth might have to run against 18th District Republican William Broomfield of Lake Orion. That's too bad because both have been effective, moderate Republicans. Although Broomfield is coming to the end of a career dating to the Eisenhower years. his constituents in Oakland and Livingston counties have received outstanding service.

If the Republican plan is adopted, 6th District Democrat Bob Carr of East Lansing would find loads more GOP voters added to his swing district, which under either plan includes Livingston County and northern Washtenaw. Carr is a good campaigner and holds a senior position on the Transportation Committee.

In the 15th District, Democrat Bill Ford of Taylor has represented western Wayne County since the '60s, and the odds are that he will keep his base while adding more of Washtenaw County. One of the most powerful members of the Michigan delegation, Ford is chair of the entire Education and Labor Committee, one of the most important in

Whatever finally happens once the judges rule, some very able and good Michigan representatives in Congress will be out of a job come November.

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

# It's time for DSA nominations



either she or I would purpose of Becky's know it's time again

Award (DSA) and request a little help in publicizing the big event.

for the Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service

events of the year in Novi. Here's how it works. The purpose of the award is to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to Novi during the past year on a strictly volunteer basis. The 'volunteer basis" part is important because the award is designed to honor people who go above and beyond the call of duty.

Scan the list of past winners and you'll find year. relatively few ministers, city officials, police officers, teachers or newspaper editors. The Becky Staab to give me a call and report that tive, upbeat program that makes this city an theory is that much of what they do is directly nominations are lagging. "Could you send in a even better place to live.

An old friend related to doing their jobs . . . and, therefore, called last week — does not qualify as volunteer service. couple more so we have a respectable number?"

The most important part of my message is coming up right now. For somebody to be con-Becky's one of my sidered for the DSA award, they have to be nomfavorites. Has been inated. Nominating forms are available at the as long as I've known Novi Public Library, Novi Parks and Recreation her — which is prob- Department and the Novi Civic Center. Forms ably a lot longer than also can be obtained by calling 348-3121.

Deadline for nominations is Feb. 25. A team of judges will select the winner, and the award will be presented at the Jaycees' annual Community Recognition Breakfast at the Wyndham Garden Hotel on Saturday, March 14. Becky also reminded me that this is the 20th consecutive year the Jaycees have sponsored

the DSA program, no small achievement and testimony to the prestige of the award. I like to believe that I have played at least a I've never made a secret of the fact that I'm a small part in helping the program survive this big DSA fan. It's one of the most important many years. Back in 1979 Jeanne Clarke (of Novi Highlights fame) and I decided there were lots of good people who were not being recog-

nized for their achievements in the form of a Figuring that few people in Novi knew any better than we did about these "distinguished citizens," we decided to make certain we always submitted a handful of DSA nominations each

In years past, it has not been unusual for fully good, you'll be helping perpetuate a posi-

"No problem. Beck." I'd tell her. And then I'd get on the phone to Jeanne Clarke and we'd think up several more deserving people to nominate.

I'm proud to say that a few of our nominees were selected to receive the award by the judges. We weren't always successful, however, but the mere fact that we helped a lot of deserving people receive some well-earned recognition was more than enough reward for our efforts. The Clarke/Jerome nominations have

dropped off in recent years, but the program continues to go strong because the Jaycees typically end up with somewhere between five and nominations every year. At any rate, the point I want to make is that

it's necessary to nominate deserving people if the program is going to work. It doesn't take long to fill out a nomination form, so if you know someone deserving of a little recognition, nominate them. And do it now. Don't push it aside into that pile of good intentions that are soon forgotten. Just do It. I'll guarantee you that the person you nomi-

nate will be thrilled to be considered regardless of whether they are selected as the DSA winner. And in addition to making someone feel aw-

# If you're going to recycle, do it right 🖔

My dad used to say if you are going to do something, do it right. Novi's Recycling Committee should have talked to my dad. Since they can't they should at least ask for suggestions to prevent similar see there, to get a good sampling of are stongly opposed to the Hagopinions. For now, here are mine, gerty Road Connector (M-5). We

The more important rules and are ready for battle again, fighting regulations are, the more they to preserve Novi's wetlands and the should be publicized, encouraged wildlife (God's creatures) living in and enforced. Novi seems to be lax these areas. And we must put a in this area. Part of the problem halt to any further contamination comes from signs that probably ad- of toxic fumes and deposits. We here to Novi's sign ordinance. We must also silence the added noise need signs at the recycling center and annoying vibrations the Conthat are large, legible, easy to nector would create, not to men-

News had not cared enough to disastrous for Novi. these problems have been known about for a long time, yet they have manner. I wish I knew why the city doesn't seem to care enough to do recycling properly, or at least take onto the expressway. Need I say it as seriously as a lot of the resi-

dents do. If Novi residents who recycle are not immediately made aware that they are recycling improperly, they will continue to do so, under the false assumption that what they are doing is correct. Some contamioccur on purpose, I'm sure, but most is unintentional. I too, have frustration of waiting in a caravan made mistakes, but not of cars.

cycle. It would provide a place for wait. items that would otherwise contaminate the properly recycled ma- \$750,000 on the proposed folly. tertals, and end up where it would out taking a lot of recyclable items

along with it. One last thing, for now. It would sary injury. It would also make it of life in the region. easier for children to become actively, and safely involved in the process. Besides, we could then see inside and be certain we were putting our materials in the right section, as well as see how conscientious other people are being

#### Haggerty would be disastrous

To the Editor:

Hear ye . . . Citizens of Novi who voted for Robert Schmid for a seat on Novi City Council. Now is the time to support him on the draft resolution to withdraw Novi's support of the Haggerty Connector

We, the members of Say "No" to Haggerty Road Committee, fought a long laborious battle to drop the Haggerty Road site from Oakland County's solid waste plan. Who said 'You can't beat City

problems from occurring at Novi's letting the people's voice be heard Haggerty Connector. Recycling Center. Enough people loud and clear.

My name is Angelo Barbera and I lt is time again for our voices to have lived and paid taxes in Novi judging by the number of people I be heard loud and clear in that we since 1963. I have raised nine children on Haggerty between Twelve and Thirteen Mile. When I have watched the progress and changes in this area for years, and never felt compelled to speak up I feel anyone who opposes this Connector is just plain selfish. We

I agree with Robert Schmid in few to benifit many, some people growth coming from here. We have the problems slide for so long. If that the Haggerty Connector is just don't seem to want to budge. I a wonderful growing city. We also concerned students and the Novi "developer-driven" and would be would like to know how many of belong to a larger community that's

who knows how long the problem that when 1-275 Expressway was Oaks Mall. would have persisted. The thing is, open to traffic, I was working at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. Well... the first time I used the ex- Mr. Kenny, who owned 63 acres on pressway, I found myself at a Twelve Mile. He raised 14 children standstill in a caravan of cars at on his farm. He sold his property least a block long, waiting to get and part of our mall sits on his 63

I left a few minutes earlier than usual. I encountered the same bottleneck of traffic when exiting the freeway trying to get back on Haggerty on my way home from work. From that day forward during the busy hours, traffic-wise that is, I nation of recycled materials does drove my old route and wasn't late for work nor did I experience the

Just imagine if you will . . . Hag-I believe that it would be worth gerty Road's caravan of cars feed-doing anything that can expedite the expense to have a larger dump- ing onto and exiting the Haggerty the ground breaking for our ster available for items not clean Road Connector. If you think you children. enough or the right material to re- have been tied up in traffic jams,

MDOT has alrady spent Do we, citizens of Novi, want to have anyway—in a landfill—with-have our tax dollars support such M-5 is vital negative impacts to the Haggerty to the area Connector's folly? Of course not.

Wouldn't it be wiser and in our be good if we could see down into best interest to have our tax dollars containers we are throwing put to good use on improving and glass, etc. into. I worry that some- widening existing roads that are in one might not throw their bottle or dire need of repair or widening? port of the Haggerty Road Connecjar high enough and it would break And in doing so, it wouldn't jeoparand shatter and cause unneces- dize the health, safety and quality Let us stand united on this im- rounding communities.

> portant issue by supporting Robert Apple Gates, Country Cousin, we face today.

Highland Hills Estates, Lakewood As a business owner located in and perhaps catch, report and cor- Village, Olde Orchard Country the Novi Road and I-96 area, I conrect a problem before it was too Homes and Stonehenge for your stantly hear complaints about the joint effort by saying "NO" to Hag- traffic situation; e.g., the hazards gery Road site (641). We could not of traveling on Haggerty Road and dary roadways. Rawland Storm have accomplished our goal if it the narrow route of congestion were not for your loyal support. traveling north to Novi Road to

#### Supports the Connector

was directed to Barry Horney, district supervisor of land and water management with the state Department of Natural Resources. It is reprinted here at the request of the writer.

Dear Mr. Horney: movement is way overdue for both I wish to take this opportunity to concerned citizens and concerned Hall?" Well, we proved you can by thank you for your support of the business owners. Your assistance

and important influence to accomplish this goal is appreciated.

Vice President-General Manager Diversified Recruiters Co.

#### Haggerty is urgently needed

I am a 14-plus-years resident of the City of Novi. I live in North Hills Subdivision. Our business has been in Novi since 1966. Currently we have our office in Milford, but I am active in the business and sotion the already overloaded urban want to go in the shortest amount clal fabric of Novi. I love this area A larger part of the problem sprawl which would only increase. of time, but when changes affect a and am proud of the healthy those people that oppose the Con- growing north along with us.

I travel Haggerty Road, Union Lake Road and the Walled Lake area daily for business and per-I can remember a good neighbor. sonal needs. It is very dangerous and frustrating to be driving there. I would like to look forward a few vears to the day that Haggerty Road can be the local service drive for the expressway. I hope that future Haggerty Road activity will be

much more fulfilling. I urge the residents of the City of Novi support the building of this M-5 Haggerty Road connection to the expressway system. It is important that you tell your city representative that you want this critical connection built now. The alternative is worsening traffic ngestion and worsening costs in

the future. I am sorry that it has taken so long for this overdue project to come to construction. It is urgently

John R. MacInnis

#### Total support for Connector

Angelo Barbera

Well, Mr. Horney, this Connec-

tor is further progress for our beau-

tiful city. It will only be beneficial

for millions of people in the future,

my children, their children and so

on. Soon I hope it will be hard to re-

member what Novi was without

our Connector, just as it would be

very difficult to imagine the Mall

Thank you for your support in

not being where it is at.

reach the Walled Lake area.

Also, heavy mall traffic would

benefit from the connector. People

could exit on Twelve Mile Road and

reach the connector instead of the

bottleneck faced by everyone exit-

ing Twelve Oaks heading for I-96 off

Novi Road. There are times when it

is almost impossible for employees

to reach Novi Road from our park-

ing lot because of this congestion.

In addition, the line of traffic on

I-96 West waiting to exit on Beck

waiting to happen. I am sure that

the connector would benefit this

The positiveness from this

area as well.

Road every evening is an accident

The undersigned positively state This letter is to express my supand believe that the Haggerty Connector (M-5) is a vital component to tor (M-5) project which I believe is a the road system for the City of Novi vital component to the road system and its surrounding communities. for the city of Novi and its sur-Total support has been given by every unit of local government that As a concerned citizen and Novi will be affected by the connector. business owner, the connector is All of the supporting local govern-In conclusion . . . I want to defintely needed to alleviate the ex- ments agree that the Connector thank my neighbors; residents of treme traffic congestion problems will serve a beneficial purpose of will serve a beneficial purpose of moving traffic along its path for quick access into the interstate highway system which will thereby alleviate the tremendous conges-

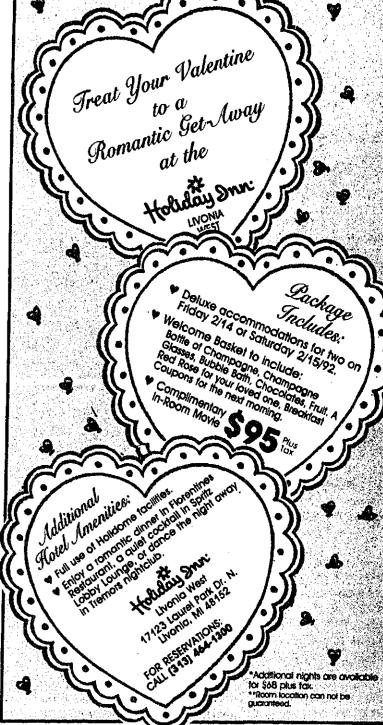
To the Editor:

It is understood that all of the environmental impact studies have been completed, that the final draft has been finished and forwarded to the EPA in Washington. D.C. and that the funding is in place with the recent Federal Highway Administration approval. It is time for everyone to pull together to ensure that this project is approved by the Federal Government so that the bidding process and

tion that now exists on the secon-

possibly even construction can be-You are being asked to do anything that is within your power to accomplish this goal.

Norma Cox





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John J. O'Brien, of the O'Brien Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes on Grand River, was honored last week by the Novi Chamber of Commerce as the 1992 Small Business Person-of-

the-Year. Above, chamber president Ray Davis presents the plaque to him during the organizations annual meeting and installation dinner at the Hotel Baronette Friday evening.

# 'Eagle' escapes police talons

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police have twice pursued the driver of a mysterious black Eagle Talon — both times unsuccessfully.

According to police reports, the vehicle was first observed the night of Jan. 18 by a police officer driving northbound on Nine Mile west of Haggerty.

According to reports, the Talon was southbound on Meadowbrook and turned onto Nine Mile "at a high rate of speed."

The police officer said that, while stopped at a traffic light, he clocked the vehicle at 50 mph in a 35 mph zone until another vehicle blocked the radar beam. When the light turned green, the officer caught up with the Talon, activated his overhead lights, and called out a traffic

However, the driver of the Talon would not pull over, police said. Even when the officer turned on the siren, the driver did not stop.

At one point, police reported that the driver stopped at a traffic light, and the police officer stopped behind him, lights still flashing. The officer used the PA system to tell the driver to pull over when the light turned

When the light turned green, police said, the driver reportedly moved over to the right as though he was going to stop, but then just kept going, again driving over the speed limit.

The officer continued to stop for traffic lights while the Talon went

through them. The officer reported Northbound Haggerty Road - withthat he was "pursuing the Talon, but only keeping it in sight." He said he finally disengaged the pursuit because of the "speed of the suspect vehicle and its blatant disregard for the traffic control devices" in combina-

A check of the license plate number came back to the Bob Saks auto dealership, police said. But a manager there said the plate had been missing for about a week and could not be traced to any particular sales person there.

tion with slick, wet roads.

On the night of Jan. 21, the officer reported that he was pulling out of the Dunkin Donuts at Ten Mile and Haggerty when he saw the same Talon pull out of the parking lot onto

out stopping first. The officer reported that he again followed the vehicle, this time attempting to pass it, stop in front of it, and box it in with traffic. When this was unsuccessful, the officer reported that he again began following the vehicle with overhead lights flashing. Again, instead of stopping, the Talon sped up and eventually disappeared heading eastbound on M-102 in Farmington Hills.

The officer reported that all he saw of the driver was that he had a hat on "similar to that of a police hat worn in

## Council works on 1992 'resolutions'

By JAN JEFFRES

Recycling and senior citizen housing are two of many issues the city council plans to take a careful look at this year.

The council is also looking for ways to breach a perceived government communications gap.

The council met Saturday in the second of what will be three goalsetting sessions. Each member gets a chance to present his or her priority

One item which should see fast action is a proposal this month to resurrect the city's Senior Citizen Housing Committee. At present, two wills left by the late Ruby Fuerst are now tied up in a probate court battle. If the original testament is upheld, Mayor Matthew Quinn said the city would inherit money to build affordable senior citizen housing on land at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

But if the case comes to trial, it could take as long as two years before a judgment, Quinn said. The first will only gives the city one year to spend the money. With plans in place, the city would be able to meet the deadline.

"Let's assume there's \$300,000 that we use or lose," Quinn said. The revived committee could in-

clude one city council member, one

city staff mamber and three citizens. Following reports of misuse of the city's voluntary recycling center, Quinn is calling for a reconvening of the Novi recycling committee. They will be charged with educating the public on how to properly participate in the program.

The city must also decide soon if a recycling fee question will be placed on the ballot. As part of the Resource switch over to mandatory recycling. Taxpayers United has threatened a legal challenge if the fee is implemented without voter approval.

These are among the goals given high priority: the creation of an Expo Center ordinance, parkland acquisition, improved communications with bordering communities, better city water pressure, a better public notice procedure on matters such as rezoning, improved cable broadcasts and cleaner city equipment.

Dueling city ice shanty rules

divvy up frozen Walled Lake

"Some people seem to know what's going on. I don't always know who's meeting with whom. We don't get feedback." Nancy

Quinn has also asked that council members refrain from personal attacks on one another, city staff and members of volunteer boards such as the planning commission and the zoning board of appeals.

Council member

Council Member Nancy Cassis said she isn't always kept up to date on what's happening in the city.

Some people seem to know what's going on. I don't always know who's meeting with whom. We don't get feedback," she said.

Make sure the city gets more information out to the residents, too, Council Member Joseph Toth said. Each has come up with a "wish

Council Member Tim Pope has suggested kicking off a decoy program to discover if any Novi businesses are selling alchohol to minors. The city should consider a municipal golf course and examine the responsibilities of the zoning board of appeals, according to Council Member Robert Schmid.

Cassis has volunteered to help set up a network session for city government, local school boards, the Novi Chamber of Commerce and homeowners' associations. Spiffing up Novi's image with better city hall lighting Recovery and Recycling Authority, and cleaner employee uniforms are Novi homeowners are scheduled to among the suggestions offered by

> Along with senior citizen housing. Council Member Hugh Crawford would like to see a faster staff response to residents' and council's

And Council Member Carol Mason has volunteered to comb through the city's ordinances to determine which ones are antiquated and ripe for

# RVs drive on through recession

recession. the Michigan Association of Recreation Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC).

The combined sales numbers for

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Recreational vehicle sales are both camping trailers and motor- constant while motorhomes were holding almost steady despite the homes for the first 10 months of 1991 were pretty close to the same periods "Not bad," said Ed Klim, director of in 1989 and 1990," Klim said. "Sales for 1991 through October totaled 8,692 units while 1990 registered 8,881 and 1989 was at 8,244.

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down somewhat. All things considered, we feel that the RV industry in Michigan has been very stable.

"RVs are affordable. A young familv can save a lot of money by not hav-"Sales for travel trailers were very ing to stay at motels," Klim said.

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Let's be frank, ladies and gentlemen. That's what you've done," Burke

"There has to be some happy medium other than suggesting you can't go out on the ice with an ice shanty." But to Burke, keeping ice fishers off Novi's waters is alleviated because

"all the good fishing is on our end." Novi first got tough when lakes area residents asked for help, saying the sunken huts were a safety hazard for boaters, swimmers and water

The future of Novi's ordinance is still up in the air. A request from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley to review Novi's ice fishing shanty regulations is still pending. DNR officials have argued that the daily removal discriminates against older fishers by making the sport unnecessarily strenous.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said the city council and the city attorney will review the attorney general's

opinion when it is offered, and then decide if they will leave the ordinance "untouched" or bring it into compliance.

"Our ordinance is patterned after one on the books in the City of Orchard Lake. The attorney general many, many years ago did approve the Orchard Lake ordinance. That's why we adopted it," Quinn said.

"Now we're stuck with a situation of having two different ordinances on the same body of water. That does

create some problems." After Novi got tough on shanties, Walled Lake also rewrote its rules, patterning them after DNR regulations. The owner of the shelter is required to post his or her name and address in six-inch letters on all four sides of the shanty. Walled Lake keeps a copy of the permit holder's drivers license. The last day of February, the shacks must be removed

Permit fees in Walled Lake jumped from \$3 to \$25.

from the ice.

The police department began weekly inspections. Walled Lake Police Chief Kenneth Borieo said. Noncomplying shantles are red-tagged and owners have 48 hours to remove them or lose them.

\*Our ordinance works primarily because this is the police department's responsibility and we have weekly inspections," Borleo said.

"If we feel the ice is beginning to thaw, we take the address and phone number and call the owner." Lakes area resident Mark Harmon

defended Novi's policy. "Sometimes the ice melts so fast you can't get them off. That's all the more reason to get them off every

night," he said. Burke, who is not an ice fisher. says he sometimes visits the nighttime anglers.

"They're not noisy or boisterous. They're quiet out there. They have a good time. They're a good bunch of fellows and ladies. If you don't like them out there, I'm sorry," he said.

"Maybe we can work out a compromise. Let's see what Kelley's boys have to say about it."

#### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on the Second Floor of the Civic Center in the Assessor's Office Conference Room located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. The meetings will commence on March 3rd, 1992 with the Board of Re-

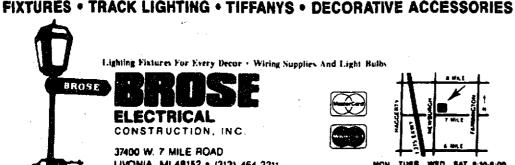
view reviewing the 1992 Assessment Roll. No appointments will be taken for this opening meeting.

Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1992. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 6, 1992. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the ASSESSOR'S OFFICE. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 13, 1992. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values on property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are representing.

Board of Review Schedule

Monday, March 9th, 1992. Tuesday, March 10th, 1992... 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. .8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. .8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. .8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1992 ...... Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filled. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office at 347-0485. (2-6, 2-13 & 2-20-92 NR, NN)



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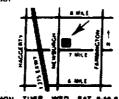
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**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS** Photo contest winners announced/2B

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THURSDAY February 6,

# 1992 ScholarShip round-up



# Novi groups offer variety of scholarships

Interest in local scholarships in Novi soared approximately six years ago, as groups within the community began to provide more and more scholarships.

Today, high school seniors in Novi receive about 32 individual awards, totaling \$19,000, according to Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Baird. That's a lot more than many other

The process of applying for a scholarship is rather simple. Students can pick up a common application from the high school counseling office. The form lists all of the local scholarships available to them, as well as the criteria used to determine the winners. Students can check off the scholarships for which they would like to apply.

Those interested in applying for these scholarships should check with the counseling office as soon as possible, and note the deadline for applications.

Baird offered helpful hints to students applying for local scholarships: Keep grades up, develop talents and get involved in extra-curricular activities. Also, be sure to apply to colleges early in your senior year and work with that college in pursuing

other scholarships. Another piece of advice that Baird recommends to students is to look at less-well-known colleges and schools.

'If you go to the University of Michigan, there's a slim chance of receiving financial aid," she said. "If you choose a popular school, they're not likely to provide financial aid."

Figures included in a Michigan College Guide show that 38 percent of the students attending the University of Michigan receive financial aid from the school. At smaller colleges such as Northern Michigan University, 51 percent of the students receive financial aid. And at Wayne State University, 60 percent of the students receive financial

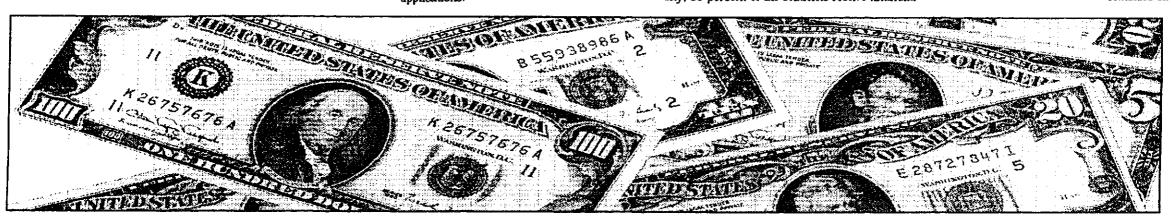
Look at schools that are recruiting because they want to attract you." Baird said.

The following is a list of scholarships that are available to Novi students this year:

Novi Education Association Scholarship/Gerald and Ruth Hartman Memorial Scholarship: Applicants must have maintained a B average, show financial need, and be a prospective graduate of Novi High School. The student must submit two letters of recommendation from teachers with the application.

Novi Education Secretaries and Paraprofessionals Scholarship: Applicants must have a B or better grade average and good moral character. Financial need is not a factor.

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# Northville students defray college cost

lar way to finance a college education.

In fact, few young people make it through their college careers without some form of financial aid. Locally, several groups make it a goal to provide scholarships to students who choose to further their education. And students are responding to their generosity.

Gladys Cohen, a Northville High School counselor since 1982, noted that about eight students applied for local scholarships during her first year on the job.

In 1985, the application process was changed to encourage more students to apply. A common application is now used and consists of a form that lists all of the available local scholarships. Applicants simply fill in the pertinent information and check off the scholarships in which they are

groups that award the scholarships. Committees nursing, or physical or occupational therapist within each local group review the applications and make the final determinations.

That application form will again be offered to students this year, according to the Northville High School counseling office. Students should watch for announcements to find out when it will be available.

26. Scholarship winners are scheduled to be selected April 30.

Things have changed since 1982, and now a lot more students indicate interest in these scholar-

ships each year.

Irene Audra McMinn Scholar-

school. Financial need is considered.

Robert Niemi Scholarship: Applicants must be participants in athletic and student activities, and must participate in an outside-school activity.

George Berryman Scholarship: Applicants Deadlines for these applications will be March must be accepted by a post-secondary institution to continue the study of music or teaching, and must show participation in extra-curricular activities and community activities.

Northville Woman's Club Grant-In-The following is a list of local scholarships that Aid: Applicants must have attended Northville were awarded to Northville students last year: High School for at least two years and have a grade



#### Volunteer



AILEEN BARKER

#### First Step lets women leave abuse behind

"An abusive person can be charm- when a woman arrives. If so, she ing," said Aileen Barker, a volunteer at the First Step crisis center.

Barker said she has learned this from answering the phone two days a week at First Step crisis center, a facility which is available for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Western Wayne County.

"He was nice. He was wonderful," a women calling in will tell her. Then he changed. And now she needs help. She has no one to turn to.

Her age may be from teens on up. She may be married or single. She may have children or only herself. And she may belong to any socioeconomic group.

After talking with the caller and finding out just what her problem is, Barker may suggest she come to the shelter --- by going first to the police department and saying she has contacted First Step. From there she will be brought in. The address of First Step may not be publicized.

Sometimes Barker is on duty

greets her and shows her not just a room she may use, but she also acquaints her with the whole facility where women share meal planning and preparation and are given group and individual counseling.

And there are repeat telephone calls from women who have already been in the shelter. The husband or boyfriend -- new or the same one -- is giving trouble again.

Isn't this frustrating volunteering? She answered, "No. It's gratifying," because there are also those women who call back to say, "I have a job. I'm

Training? Each volunteer - and she may be a crisis line worker, a peer counselor, community outreach worker, or other - takes an initial 40-hour training that focuses on counselling skills, the dynamics of family violence and sexual assault.

If you are interested, call

#### Pet of the Week



**Beagle mix** 4 months, female, has shots

To adopt this pet, contact: Kershaw Animal Hospital 421-7878 or The Animal Welfare Society 751-2570

By JEANNE CLARKE

The winners of the 1992 Photo Contest sponsored by the Novi Arts Council are as follows:

Henson with "Serenity." Third place went to Betty Lewis with "Opposing SPIRIT OF CHRIST Tides. Geregory P. Miller won Honorable Mention with "Nature's Best," along with Michael P. Dugan with

in the Adult Black and White category. Paul Friend won first place with "The Kiss of Life". Second place was awarded to Marvin Graves for "Bubbly" and Third place also for "Black and White Rose." Honorable Mention went to Jeanne Elsemen for her untitled work.

In the youth category, Rick Marshall's untitled piece won first place. Jessica Lewis was awarded second for "Dancing Bloom" and third place went to Katie Marshall for her un-

utled work. The Best of Novi winner was Edward F. Kriewall for "Novi Sunset." Plans are being made to have the works put on display in the Atrium at

the Novi Civic Center this month. The "Cabaret Program" is planned for next Saturday evening at the Novi p.m. for dinner and the Cabaret will sticks and beverages available for the performing groups. Cost for the prospects for those who require as There will also be free refreshments nesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. for child- Eager Beavers ... Cabaret is \$3 for individual or \$10 for sistance. The newest group in the and a goodle bag of free gifts from ren four and older. These programs Adventurers...

NAVARIAN VILLAGE HAS MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP

#### **Novi Highlights**

Best of the Show - Beverly A. a family of five. Each additional mem- church is called Moms, Dads and tee will be sponsoring the camp sign vice of Oakland County will show col-Cubert with her untitled work. She ber is \$2, or \$24 for a reserved table of Tots and is for parents with children up day for those in the community orful slides using perennials, shrubs, eight. There is a limit of 250 places for under 3 years of age, met last month who wish to help either in choosing a trees, etc. Registration is required. with the same entry. In Second place tables with 199 perimeter seats. Call and had a discussion on the readi- camp or need help with scholarship. Call 349-0720. in the Adult Color went to Winton P. 347-0400 for additional information. ness of that age group for religion. It has been planned to invite rep-

> The Ladies ELCA group (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) inglast Monday with everyone bringing a gift to exchange. They also had a report of \$191 they collected from the which was presented to the Novi

Emergency Food fund. They are asking for used Christ- again at 10:45. mas Cards that can be used by Luther Haven in Detroit for craft

Feb. 23 is the last day to bring in Barrel attended the "gathering", a Those working on the committies this area. In February they have planned youth meeting recently in Lansing for all the Lutheran Youth in Michigan. They reported on the program to the Pepp and Joela Shulman. The date is to noon, For those 6 and older it will Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubts

They have also made plans for a Teams are needed. Valentine's Day party for the Confir-

SUPER BUYS YOU CANT AFFORD TO MISS!

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 with resentatives from the camps that the topic "TV and the Family."

and March, families are encouraged Schwartz, Camp Lakeshore and sev- Jurassic Park by Michael Crichton. held a Valentine party at their meet- to have their pictures taken to update eral 'Y camps, such as Ohizesa, the Picture Board in the narthex. The Pendaluna, Nissokana and Scamp. church has Holy Communion at 8 followed by Sunday Church School is sponsoring, along with Commun-Christmas Card Board this year and Adult Study at 9:30 a.m. fol- ity Education, the program, "Breaklowed by Coffee and Fellowship at ing Family Patterns" on March 30 at 10:20 and then Holy Communion the Novi Meadow Cafeteria. It is de-

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

It's that time of year again when the Novi Youth Assistance holds their Campbell's soup labels. For young annual Bowlathon, just as they have Scherger, Sandy Kessler and Mike Center, Camping Programs, etc. Silverrod for youngsters in the Novi year include John O'Brien, Janis a Valentine craft for Saturday, Feb. 8, NOVI PIN POINTERS Wagner, Karen Bartholomew, Frank for children ages 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. March 14 at noon at the Novi Bowl. be 35 minutes. There is no registra-

It's not too early to get a pledge mation and High School classes on sheet from the offices located at the the winter break they have planned Feb. 14. Everyone is being asked to Novi Civic Center or you call call at Winter Break Video Special "Fanbegin at 7. Enjoy the evening out with bring a baby picture of themselves. 349-8393, Once you get the pledge tasia at 1. The show is 90 minutes The men have been busy with 12 sheet you can ask your friends, and no registration is necessary. either pizza or pasta, salad, bread- who gathered to prepare food for the neighbors and co-workers to piedge a There will be movies for little tykes Soup Kitchen at St. Andrew/ penny, nickle or dime etc. for each on Monday, Feb. 24, at 10 a.m. and purchase. There will be a presenta- Redeemer Lutheran Church in De- pin you knock down. At a penny a Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. No re- ings this week include the following: tion by the Novi Players, Concert troit with nine of the congregation score of 300 for three games will only gistration is required and programs Band and Choralaires. Tickets are serving food to about 120 the next cost \$3. If you can get 20 pledges you last about 25 minutes. Adults are Bowling Bags.. available at the Parks and Recreation day. This group continues to grow to could earn \$60. Bowling is free for welcome to stay with their child. B and L..... office. or from any of the members of network and assist with employment each bowler and 100 are needed. There will be a family movie on Wed-Hi Los .....

local merchants. Plan now to enter a last 40 to 60 minutes.

During the months of February Camp Wathana, Camp Oakland, Ted

The Parent Education committee other family members. Call 349-8398 for more information.

tion and a \$1 materials fee. On Feb. 19 and 20 at 1 p.m. during

team and challenge another team. This evening Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. will Looking Good.... either as co-workers and/or friends. be a free adult program, Landscap- M and M ....... Money can be turned in on Saturing with Color". Kit Franke, Master day, April 4 from 1-3. The same day at Gardener of the Michigan State Unithe Civic Center the Camp Commit- versity Cooperative Exetension Ser-

A new Adult Book Discussion have been used in the past, including group has started. They met last

For those interested in more inforfolder entitled "Service: It's Our signed to help your interaction with Name." It has much information regarding tax. Be sure to stop in and held for Bill Muraske on the occasion see the large display of books avail- of his graduation from Eastern Miable for February, Black History chigan University. The party was gi-Month. In a small showcase a large ven by his wife, Nancy Muraske, with Many programs are being planned pencil collection owned by Ryan family and friends present including people. Four young people including for the past nine years. They will be at the Novi Library by children's li-Bates and another collection of Legos both his mother and father in-law,

High bowlers this week included with 199 in a 553 series, Rosemary West with 185 and Sue Bolton of the .. 74-66

URGENT CARE

of Mrs. Jan McAlpine, Senior Center

The new granddaughter in the life

manager at the Novi Civic Center, is Danielle Nichols, born Dec. 18 at Huron Valley Hospital and weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces. Her parents are Sean and Wendy McAlpine. Other Monday at the library and discussed grandparents include Mrs. Nancy Rossow of Milford, Mr. Sam Rossow Call the library for more information. of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ron McAlpine. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAlpine, Mr. mation about income tax, there are and Mrs. Peter Lauinger, Mr. and audio cassette and video tapes avail- Mrs. Don Martins, Mrs. Edna Groveable as well as many tax forms and a nor and Mrs. Josephine Warren,

A surprise graduation party was Director Randie McAvoy. John raising funds for the Summer Teen brarians Jane Brown and Nancy is planned for this coming month. Clara and Mack Porter and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Muraske. Bill finished with a degree in business and is interested in marketing.

> A multiple birthday party celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Banish of the Never a Doubts with Mrs. John Crawford last Sunday, 193 in a 557 series, Betsy Watson of Those celebrating birthdays inthe Century 21 Wests with 191, Jean cluded Mr. Crawford, Julie Straith Pilon of the Lookin' Goods with 191, from Erie, Pa.; David Crawford of Shirley Struzik of the Hi Los with Lake Orion and Rita Straith of Ann 190, Barb Pietron of the Centry 21 Arbor. They were joined by about 15 family members. Mrs. Mary Craw-Adventurers with 177. Team stand- ford of Royal Oak was one of the dinner guests. She will be visiting the Crawfords for about a week.

> > Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ...71-69 contact her with information for this ..70-70 column, please call 624-0173.

# **Scouts** taking cookie orders

By CRISTINA FERRIER

What's sweet and crunchy and comes around once a year? Why, Girl Scout cookies, of course.

And if your palate is tempted by those annual treats, then be on the lookout for girls with order forms in

Girl Scouts in the Michigan Metro council, which includes Novi, began taking their orders Jan. 10, and are winding down their sales this week. They will begin delivering cookies the week of Feb. 17, and booth sales will take place Feb. 17 through March 15. said Novi cookie sale coordinator Kathy Langham. Cookie varieties being sold by girls

in the Michigan Metro council include Chalet Cremes, which is a collection of vanilla and lemon sand- patty; Trefoils shortbread cookies; ter sandwich cookie; Tag-A-Longs, a Clusters are peanuts and pecans chocolate covered peanut butter coated in a maple flavored caramel. Valley council. The experience allows Together, each troop plans a pro-

It's cookie time! Left to right are Brownie Troop 3534 member 1027 member Erin Vandeever, 13; and Junior Troop 305 mem-Anise Hayes, 7; Cadette Troop 979 member Barb Lambert, 13; ber Stephanie Lauder, 9. Stephanie has sold over 310 boxes. Senior Troop 1027 member Sherry Kemp, 16; Cadette Troop

On any one item in the store.

Girl Scouts across America sell them to "learn new skills and respon- ject or outing. Then they figure how wich cookies; Samoas; Thin Mints; and Golden Nut Clusters, which is a cookies for many reasons, according sibilities, further the vital work of many cookie sales they need to reach Do-Si-Dos, which are a peanut but- new cookie this year. The Golden Nut to Jessica Goodman Hartung, their council, and earn money for a their goal. spokesperson for the nearby Huron specific troop goal," she said.

ation of graduates from accredited colleges or universities promoting equity for women, education and self-development. For information about this program, call Renee Bov-

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scientist

its next meeting.

**AAUW** hosts

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) Northville-

Novi will present blochemist and an-

thropologist Velma Lewis Ward,

Class of '49 Northville High School, at

Speaking about her experiences

"From Northville in the '40s to Wayne

State University in the '90s," Ward

will address the group on Tuesday.

Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Amerman

school library, on the nortwest cor-

ner of Eight Mile and Center Street in

Ward is a descendent of the Lewis

Family represented in Jack Hoff-

man's book, Northville, the First

Hundred Years. She holds a M.S. de-

gree in physiological chemistry from

Wayne State University, where she is

also now pursuing a Ph.D. in anthro-

pology. She has done reserach in the

biochemistry of mental disease at the

Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. She was

the assistant director of the Detroit

Area Pre-College Engineering Prog-

ram. Recently, she served as the vice

president of the Detroit Chapter of the Association for Women in

The AAUW is a nationwide associ-

ing at 349-3161.

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Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholar-

ship: Applicant must be a Novi High

School graduate who has maintained

a B or better average and shows fl-

Mary Baber Memorial Scholar-

Cathleen Marie Ziegler Memorial

ship: Student must be actively in-

volved in debate activities. Financial

# Hospitals came slowly to area



Barbara

the city. Detroit's oldest hospital was St. Mary's, opened in 1850 to care for victims of a devastating cholera epidemic of the year

Originally located on the grounds of St. Anne's Church at Lamed and Randolph Streets, it was first known as St. Vincent's Hospital. When it moved to Clinton Street and St. Antoine, on land donated by Mrs. Antoine Beaubien, the name was changed to St. Mary's.

In 1860, the hospital was given a clean bill of health by philanthropist Dorthea Dix, in her celebrated tour of the city's health institutions. The Detroit Free Press wrote of her visit, stating that "St. Mary's Hospital was found to possess the characteristics of a well-ordered and beneficial institution. A large number of patients are annually provided for, and no fault could be

average of B- or higher. Applicants

must be enrolled in college for the fall

of 1992, and must participate in a

Diana Lance Memorial Scholar-

ship: One of the applicant's parents

must be a member of the National

Education Association. The applic-

ant must also show participation in

extracurricular activities and com-

munity activities. A 3.0 or higher

Nancy J. Soper Scholar-

ship: The applicant must show in-

volvement in the arts, drama, vocal.

instrumental or visual arts. In addi-

tion, applicants must have a 3.0 or higher grade average and leadership

Delta Kappa Gamma Scholar-

ship: Applicants must have at-

tended Northville High School for at least two years, and be considering

American Association of University Women Scholar-

ship: Applicants must show academic achievement, willingness to work to pay for education, school

and community involvement, clarity

of education goals and evidence of fi-

George Chabut Memorial Scho larship: Applicants must demons-

trate economic need, and must plan to attend Schoolcraft College in a sci-

Conrad Langfield Music Scholarship: Applicants must be entering

the field of instrumental music, and

must demonstrate school and com-

Northville Mothers' Chib Life

Members Scholarship: Applicants must demonstrate a 2.5 or higher

grade point average, must have at-tended Northville High School for at

least one year, and must have partici-

pated in school and community

Woman's National Farm and

Garden — Country Girls Branch

Scholarship: Applicants must

show participation in school activi-

ties, an interest in the field of natural

science or conservation, and must

not have accepted any other monet-

Scholarship: Applicants must

show a 3.0 or higher grade point aver-

age, and must be involved in

Woman's National Farm and

Garden - Northville Branch Scho-

larship: Applicants must be active

in school activities and show an in-

terest in the field of natural science or

Northville Junior Basebali/ Northville Girls Softball Scholar-

ship: Applicants must have partici-

pated in at least three years of North-

ville Junior Baseball or Girls Softball

and must be enrolled in college for fall

1992. They may be asked to appear before the Northville Junior Baseball

National Honor Society Scholar-

ship: Applicants must be members

in good standing, and must have fin-

ished activities and community ser-

vice requirements. Financial need is

University of Michigan Alumni Scholarship: Applicants must have

Richard Lewis Starving Artist Scholarship: Applicants must have

been involved in the Northville High

School art program. Future plans

must include post-secondary study

in any facef of the art field. Financial

Cohen offered the following advice to students planning to apply for

1. Be sure to apply - don't take the requirements too literally. If eligi-

been accepted at the University of Mi-

chigan for the fall, 1992.

need is considered.

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munity involvement.

teaching as a career.

grade average is, required.

personal interview process.

Though Detroit medical attendance . . was founded as took a long time until adequate health care was formed in

group of doctors, becoming Detroit Memorial Hospital. Six years later the former St. Mary's staff and functions were merged with Providence Hospital. Livonia's St. Mary Hospital, which opened in 1959, is not affiliated with the earlier hospital.

For several years, St. Mary's stood alone as Detroit's only hospital. Then, in 1854, the U.S. Marine Hospital was opened. It received \*unqualified praise" by Miss Dix in her 1860 visit. The Free Press crowed, "Miss Dix stated that she had visited all the Marine Hospitals in the country, and had found none so cleanly, well appointed, and so orderly as the one under the charge of Dr. (Zina) Pitcher

Located at Jefferson near Mt. Elliot, the building served as a hospital through the 1920s. Though the Marine Hospital moved to Grosse Pointe, its original buildings still stand. They remain among Detroit's oldest structures. used today for U.S. Immigration Service offices. By 1864, the United States was embroiled in the midst of the Civil War, and a military hospital was needed in Detroit to care for Union

Alocal citizen, Walter Harper, and his housefound with the provisions for their comfort and jointly to the city in exchange for a place to live patient first.

erage, apply even if you have a 3.4 come," Cohen said.

grade point average. There's room for

ship. "A lot of students don't want to

flexibility in some cases.

for the rest of their lives. In 1863, Harper Hospi-It existed until 1948 when it was bought by a tal was built on land along John R, one mile north of downtown Detroit. It opened a year later as a general hospital to care for sick and wounded Michigan soldiers.

The original post-Civil War structure was replaced in 1884 by a distinctive red brick building. This wing of Harper Hospital, which contained what would become the oldest existing operating theater in the country, was used for hospital offices until 1977 when it was torn down to make room for its new additions.

A few years later yet another hospital opened in the city. Known today as Hutzel Hospital, Women's Hospital and Foundling Home was founded by and for women in 1868. Like Harper, today it makes up part of the Detroit Medi-

Grace Hospital was built in 1888, right next door to Harper. Founded by leading Detroit citizens James McMillan and John S. Newberry. the hospital was named for the daughter of one of the founders. It was designated a homeopathic hospital.

In the early days of their existence, the two neighboring hospitals, Harper and Grace, used to vie for the services of patients, with ambukeeper Nancy Martin, donated land they owned lance racing contests to see who could get to the

Northville groups offer financial aid cover model contest for young women ages 13 through 21 is coming to oility requirements state that a stu- this is an important step and could larly to keep updated on available

dent must have a 3.5 grade point avmake a difference in the final outscholarships. A bulletin board in the
zine's merchandising coordinators, sessions with New York stylists. They office displays current and new 5. Include a statement on the 2. Write an essay explaining why and recommendations based on scholarship application describing you are seeking a particular scholar- years of experience in dealing with howyou are going to pay for college. This statement will tell local groups 4. Visit the guidance office regu- about your financial situation. when the applications are due.



### Twelve Oaks hosts cover model search

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A Seventeen-sponsored fashion York City for an all-expenses-paid show will also be held by the maga- trip that includes hair and makeup Mendy Brannon and Mandy Daw- will be photographed by leading fashson, at the Twelve Oaks JC Penney on ion photographers and featured in a Saturday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. Cover special article in a fall issue with the model contest applications will be winner's picture appearing on the available at the store during the fash- cover. Each finalist will also receive a

Local semifinalists will be chosen by each store from the total number of entries received. Regional semifinalists' entry forms and photographs will be submitted to Seventeen for national judging. Eight national finalists will be

the JC Penney store at Twelve Oaks notified of their selection in the selected by Seventeen's editors and spring. They will then travel to New ion show and through March 14. \$250 wardrobe provided by JC

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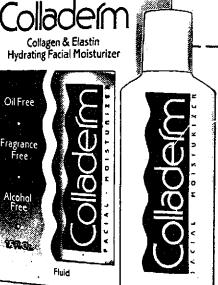
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# Memorials honor former students

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Many Novi scholarships are memorial scholarships, given in memory of people who have died. These scholarships are usually given by families of the deceased as a way to keep their memories alive.

Who were these people? Most of them were Novi students who were wellliked and active in the community, and are remembered by those who went to school with them. As time goes on, their names are still known even though the students who benefit today probably never knew these people

Roger Pelchat was a 1974 Novi High School graduate. He and his family were very active members of the school community, and his mother was a school board member for many years. Pelchat, who died in a snowmobile accident after graduation, "was a very

active, well-liked student," said Novi High School counselor Mary Jane Kathy Radtke was a popular Novi High School student whose death in Fe-

bruary 1971 remains unsolved. Police ruled the death a homicide. Radtke's mother was a longtime Novi schools employee who retired two years ago. She and the rest of the Radtke family set up the Kathy Radtke scholarship in her memory. Cathy Ziegler, who graduated in 1983, was "a lovely, lovely girl" who was

also very well-liked, Baird recalled, Ziegler went briefly to college after graduation, then joined the armed forces. In December, 1985, Ziegler was killed when the plane she was traveling in crashed over Iceland. She was on her way home for Christmas.

Joel Finzel was a 1987 Novi High School graduate who was very active in varsity football and the high school SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) Finzel died the summer after his high school graduation in a car-train ac-

cident in Novi. The family set up the scholarship in his memory. Three other memorial scholarships in Novi are in memory of adults who had some other connection to the Novi School District. Mickey Tobin was the grandmother of a Novi High School student who re-

ceived a local scholarship himself. "They thought that was so nice, that they decided to do that themselves." Baird said of the recipient's family. "When his grandmother died, they decided to give a scholarship in her name." The Mickey Tobin scholarship is now in its third year.

■ Del Gerhardt was, for many years, the director of the Novi High School "She was very much beloved by the staff," Baird said. "When she died, family and teachers donated money for a scholarship in her name."

Joe Frankum had no real connection to the Novi community himself, but a close business associate of his did. "He did not have children here, nor did he grow up or live here." Baird said. "But he was a very successful, self-made man who was killed in a hunting ac-

When Frankum died, his family and friends wanted to do something in his memory. They decided to set up a scholarship in Novi because his business associate was active in the Novi community, and knew about Novi's various other memorial scholarships.

Interact Club Scholar- arts, including visual arts, dance, counseling office. ship: Applicants must have served vocal music, instrumental music or the school and community in some performing arts. A portfolio, video or cial or academic requirement.

French Club Scholarship: Applicants must be seniors Novi Police Officers' Association for the fall, 1991 semester. A letter nancial need. who have demonstrated keen inter- Scholarship: The Novi Police Offic- expressing future plans and goals is est in French culture and worked ers' Association established this required. hard to acquire fluency in French. scholarship in 1985 to recognize a se-The student must intend to study nior who has been an outstanding citizen. Applicants should be a model French in college. of community involvement and

Spanish Club Scholar- moral behavior. An interview is required. ship: Available to students who have required. studied three or more years of Span ish and intend to take Spanish in college. Applicant must write an essay Sergeants Assoc. Scholarship: In who is interested in pursuing a busiin Spanish about goals and plans.

National Honor Society Scholar- awarded to a Novi senior who repre- trict in the past two or three years. ship: Applicants must be members sents good citizenship and high valof the National Honor Society with ex- ues. An interview is required. emplary attendance at meetings and functions. A 3.6 grade point average tions and goals.

Novi Board of Education Scholarship: Based on academic excellence and interview to be held in the spring. ship: Applicants should be students

Rotary Scholarship: Applicants from another high school, and has must have a B or better grade aver- made a good academic and extraage, be of good moral character, and curricular adjustment to the school. be enrolled as a student in a college or university. Financial need is a factor.

Rotary/Interact Scholar- who have held a job during the 11th ship: Applicant must have been a and 12th grades. Grade point avermember of the Interact club and age and financial circumstances will must have contributed time and befactors, but the major criterion is a energy in community involvement for good employment record. A letter of the betterment of Novi.

Rotary/Vocational Scholarship: Applicants must have taken a strong program in the vocational/ business area and intend to continue study in this area.

Novi Parks and Recreation Fine the Optimist Creed. Applicants must

Arts Scholarship: Applicants should write a one-page essay on this Creed, vious graduates of Novi High Schoo be students who have excelled in fine copies of which are available in the who are engaged in a course of higher education and making satisfactory

Novi students benefit from grants

based on financial need.

audition is required.

Novi Newcomers Scholar-

who transferred to Novi High School

Victor's Novi inn Scholar-

ship: Applicants should be students

recommendation from employer is

Novi Optimist Club Scholar-

ship: Applicants should be students

who have demonstrated positive ac-

tivity in the school and community,

and embody the ideals expressed in

Novi Police Lieutenants and

outstanding way. There is no finan- tape must be provided to the Novi Alumni Scholarship: Applicants will Parks and Recreation office. Not be selected from Northville and Novi High Schools who have been accepted at the University of Michigan

> Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship: Applicant must intend to need is not a consideration. pursue a teaching career. An essay is

Scholarship: Applicant should have Mickey Tobin Memorial Scholarsteadily improving grades since enship: Applicant should be a Novi girl tering high school and have shown a wide variety of learning experiences. memory of Novi Police Officer Charles ness career, has a 3.2 or better grade D. Brown, the scholarship is point average, and is new to the dis-Del Gerhardt Memorial Scholarship: Applicant should be an above

Roger Pelchat Memorial Scholarship: Applicant must have partici-Novi Choralaires Scholarpated in athletics at Novi High is required, as well as a one-page. ship: Applicants should be active in School. Student should possess good typedessay about personal qualifica- vocal music and intend to major or moral character and a positive attiminor in vocal music in college. An tude, Financial need is considered.

> Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship: Applicants should have won at least one athletic letter and have maintained a B or better grade aver-

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Jos! Finzel Memorial Scholarship: Applicants should have a 2.5 or higher grade point average, and should have been involved in SADD and participated in athletics.

average student and show interest in

library science and/or English.

Joe Frankum Memorial Scholarship: Applicants should have a 2.5 age. Application can be made by preor better grade point average.

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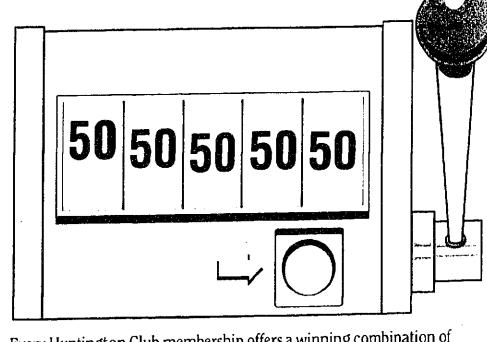
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#### By MICHAEL MCCUTCHEON

his partner Rusty stood over him sneering. With Butch's last breath he summoned the strength to squeeze fust one shot out of the Beretta that he still clutched in his meaty hand. The shot traveled true and bored a hole dead square between Rusty's dark, dirty, doublecrossing eyes. As Rusty tumbled back into the murky water, the procesy bag that held the stolen Northville Downs receipts lay innocently on the bank. This was one time that the doublecross crossed

Mac eased his aching bones out of the rusty but trusty '81 Citation. This working all day for GM and nights with the Domus Guilding Company was taking its toll. He limped his work dirty body past the ducks and up the stairs of his Mill Stream apartnent, to gather up the day's mail. There were some ads for Shopper's Center Market and bills . . . always bills. First one opened was for 84

The tires screamed an alarm behind him and he knew immediately it was an unlucky day for one of the mill pond ducks. He turned slowly and not to his surprise a female mallard lay stone dead by the gutter. But, to his amazement, so did a \$50 bill. He snatched up the fifty and immediately was torn between applying it to the \$84 invoice or an extra large Pizza Cutter pizza. He would pay the bill and do the right thing . . . he always did the right thing.

Mac figured a cup of hot tea would be just the ticket to take across the street with him as he gave the hit and run duck a decent burial. So he dodged the busy traffe on Main Street and crossed, juggling the tea, a shovel and a paper bag holding the mailard. He reminded himself to call the police and have them crack down on the speeding cars by the pond.

Mac threw one more shovel full of dirt and sat down by the water to finish his tea. He caught his reflection in the pitch black water. His eyes were hollow and he looked as if he had seen too much -- too much worry, too much suffering, just too much. He had the look of a man who had gone where no man wants to go.

Mac didn't know what forces urged him towards the viaduct where Main crosses the river. He seldom went over there. Only if the river area in front of the Ford plant was besieged with folks feeding the ducks chips and bread. Then he would retreat to this spot away from the people and all the hub-bub the birds would make while fighting over popcorn and the like. Even though there was always plenty of food, the birds would fight and scrap over every crumb, just like people do. Well, it was better over here around the bend where only a couple of maverick geese sunned in

the late afternoon rays. Mac was about ready to leave when he saw it. A Reebok with a man attached to it stuck out of the junipers that line the river bank. But Mac's eye was drawn to the C-note that fluttered back and forth on one of the lower branches. My God, a fifty, a body and a hundred. This day was going to be like a neverending ride on the Beast at King's Island. An instinctive reaction caused Mac to look around for more money, the body sure looked as if it could wait.

A quick glance told him Mr. Reebok was dead and had been dead a while. Mac's eyes scanned the water's edge and it came upon a grocery sack. One look inside and he knew this was either going to be the best day of his life or the worst. The bag contained over a half million in cash. My God, that's a lot of money. Re-

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# **Fiction Contest**

The sound of smashing glass shathands. Dinner out at MacKinnon's 2% by 6-inch portraits of dead presitered the misty stillness of the night. and Genitti's, yeah. . . That ring and Little did anyone know that the steel watch in the window of Orin Jeweljacketed 9mm shell slammed its way ers. The corner upstairs apartment on Dunlap could be his. Mac could through Butch's chest and shattered at MainCentre overlooking the town see himself shaking the Century 21 the window pane in the abandoned he loved so much. A new suit from real estate agent's hand as he stood past Perrin's, past the Northville Re-

ality left Mac's mind as he gazed at his initials on the cuffs and some of held in his rough, work toughened raced with the prospects that these conscience. dents could bring.

Man oh man! That Gothic Revival ducks knew that as Butch lie dying, suits with shirts custom made with the honk, honk of a Canadian station.

bubble. The goose's signal hit Mac like a blast from a fire alarm. Oh, he Anna Grace Barchie could pick up the bag and let someone else worry about who the stiff was. He could pick up the bag and pick up what's left of his life and move

Mrs. Goose honked again. She was beginning to be a pain in the butt. Mac shrugged his shoulders, picked up the bag of money and trudged off down Main, past the Gandy Dander, Ford plant behind him. Only the Freydl's - make that a bunch of new in front of that 1890 beauty, when cord to Wing Street . . and the police

Art and Janice Barchie of Novi brother Sean, 4 and her sister Jane. have announced the birth of their 2. daughter, Anna Grace. She was born

onto a better life. No one would know. Dec. 11, at the Providence Birth Cen-Robert Barchie of St. Petersburg. the green bundles of opportunity he those flashy new silk ties. His mind Ahalf a mill would ease a lot of guilty ter and weighed 6 pounds, 15 Fla., and Mrs. Lucille Oliva of Jack sonville, Fla. Mrs. Grace Barchie of Youngstown, Ohio, is her great-

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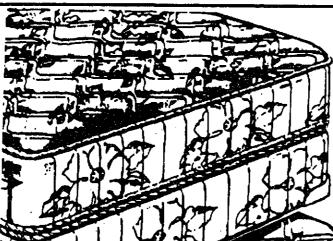
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**NEWS** THURSDAY

February 6,

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

9: When does the Chinese New Year begin and can you suggest a novel way to celebrate this event?

A: According to the venerable Chinese calendar, the Chinese New Year 4670 begins Feb. 4. As such, many restaurants throughout the United States will be featuring Pan Asian cuisine during February — offering such

fare as dim sum appetizers, spring rolls and chicken or beef satay and noodles. For a change from drinking Asian beer with these dishes, revelers may want to have German dry or half-dry wines often labeled "troken" or "halb troken."

These make a perfect complement. One reasonably priced example is Deinhard's dry Riesling, which costs about \$6.95 a bottle.

Q: Can you recommend a trainer in Los Angeles who has worked with movie stars - but is willing to work with the public?

A: Jackson Sousa is well known as a trainer to some of Hollywood's hottest stars among them Robin Williams, Demi Moore, Melanie Griffith, Kelly McGillis, Emilio Estevez

and Charlie Sheen. Sousa has also been a consultant on films including "Flash-Now he has opened a public training facility at Loews Hotel in Santa Monica, Calif., the only luxury beachfront hotel in Los Angeles.

The staff conducts personal training workouts and guides hotel guests and clients through the facility's state-of-the-art Keiser and Cybex training

For further information contact the Loews hotel at 1700 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401 or call (213) 458-6700.

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Q: We are students who want to study abroad at the college level — particularly Chinese in China and the performing arts in England. Any tips?

A: You might want to contact the College Division of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS). They offer more than 20 college-level programs at major institutions in Europe, Russia Mexico and China.

The courses include Chinese

Greenwich, Conn. 08630 or call

language at the Beijing Language Institute in China and fine and performing arts at Richmond College in central London. For further information including a free catalog, contact the AIFS College Division, Dept. P-10, 102 Greenwich Ave.,

(800) 727-2437. Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara,

#### From art museums to skiing, Seattle offers plenty of activities By MELANIE MAVRIDES This time of year Seattle weather forecasters could take a long vacation and few people would miss them. Save the freak snowstorm, Seattle's winter is predictably gray and drizzly, with clouds obscuring the

So what's happening in Seattle?

Olympic and Cascade Mountains that rim the city. In this land of mist and moss built on Puget Sound, true-blue Seattlites are easily recognizable: They don't bother with umbrellas.

But the weather does little to dampen the city's vibrancy. With bright neon signs shimmering off wet pavement and the aromatic scent of locally roasted coffee wasting from cozy cases, Seattle is full of life in January and February.

The newly-opened Seattle Art Museum, located at 100 University Street and First Avenue, is the latest cultural addition to the skyline. The limestone building, designed by Robert Venturi, is decorated with vertical fluting and a playful band of colorful tiles and stands out against the featureless office building

Its displays of Northwest Native American and African art are among the nation's best and next month the Museum of Flight in Seattle, which also dismuseum will open galleries of West- plays America's first supersonic let fighter em and Asian art. The Japanese gallery will feature a teahouse commissioned by the rasinki Foundation of ries from around the country will ex-Osaka, Japan. Recommended admission to the ture, photography and glasswork.

day of every month. It is open Tues- tion call (206) 624-7363. day to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (to 9 p.m. Thursday); Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information call (206) 654-3100.

With the hotel discount comes a coupon book for cultural events, retail 3,000-square-foot puzzle. outlets and restaurants. For more information call (800) 448-6540.

The Northwest Flower and Garden prone Pacific Rim year. Landscape gardeners, horticul- for seniors and children ages 6 rains. Washington State Convention Cen- (206) 443-2001.

ter, located at Eighth Avenue and p.m. from Feb. 6 to Feb. 8 and from 9 shops and restaurants, is a good a.m. to 8 p.m. on Feb. 9. Early morn-starting point. the crowds. Tickets are \$7; \$5.50 af- ping at major retail stores is just up call (206) 663-2265. ter 5 p.m. For more information call the hill at Westlake Mall, at Fourth

(206) 224-1700. 1900 Fifth Avenue. About 50 galle- grandest open-air market in the verse as Crystal. Still, it's close and

and Pike Streets.

Art Fair/Seattle will run Feb. At the north end of First Avenue is Seattle. It has great views and its ter-14-17 at the Westin Hotel, located at Pike Place Market, possibly the rain is challenging though not as di-

hibit contemporary paintings, sculp-

Visitors may find it hard to leave

stalls, fish markets and views of Puget Sound, plus the spicy aromas eight-hour session, starting at 9 (\$18.75) with orange, thyme and museum is \$5; free on the first Tues- The entry fee is \$8. For more informa- of ethnic food emanating from re- a.m., 11 a.m. or 2 p.m., are \$10 Mon- cranberry sauce, served over musstaurants and cases, is a celebration of life on the Pacific Rim. At Pioneer Square, one of the city's oldest sections, where pioneers

A DC-s is suspended from the ceiling at the and a replica of the glider flown by the Wright

the maze with 8-foot-high walls at the rolled giant logs down the original To boost tourism in the slow rainy Pacific Science Center, located at 200 "skid road," a giant totem pole stands months a "Supersaver" program Second Avenue N., at the Seattle guard near an ornate iron pergola. gives discounts of up to 50 percent on Center, home of the Space Needle. In The square is lined with art galleries. Tickets are \$15 weekdays and \$23 cuisine. The fish stew, fruits de mer 18 hotels in the city to March 31, fact, it takes from 20 minutes to an shops, Oriental-rug outlets and weekends. For more information call du pecheur, with aioli (\$13.95), is hour to get through the and rock bands. Another recently opened exhibit

features robotic life-size dinosaurs. FOR SKIERS An Imax film, "Ring of Fire," docua few hours from the city, but the ments the earthquake-and-volcanosnow can quickly go from powder to Show comes to town Feb. 6-9 this Admission to the center is \$5; \$4 paste if temperatures rise and it

turists and nurseries try to outdo through 13; \$3 for children ages 2 to The best are within two hours of each other with startlingly beautiful 5. Laser shows and Imax films cost the city is 7,000-foot Crystal Moungardens under the roof of the \$1 more. For more information call tain, on the border of Mount Rainier National Park. From its 43 runs and Unlike many Western cities, Seat- 10 chair lifts - including a hightle's center is best explored on foot. speed chair lift to the top of Crystal The show is open from 9 a.m. to 10 First Avenue, lined with eclectic Peak — the views of the Cascades are

breathtaking. Lift tickets at Crystal Mountain ing, late afternoon or evening hours The city also provides free bus ser- are \$16 weekdays; \$28 on weekends are recommended as times to beat vice up and down the avenue. Shop- and holidays. For more information

Another local favorite is Stevens Pass, about 70 miles northeast of

Tickets at Stevens Pass for an \$26 on weekends. For more informa-

tion call (206) 973-2441. The Mount Baker Ski Area, three (206) 624-1756.

WHERE TO STAY

Excellent skiing can be found just 86 Pine Street, is one of the city's baked with apples and sausage in most popular hotels. In the market cider. area the compact hotel has 65 spacious rooms - some with a view of Elsweet herbs in window boxes. The view of the bay and the Olympic

> considering you're in the heart of the market. Doubles start at \$95 and will go up to \$100 in March; prices in-fresh tomatoes. Soup is \$1.85 a cup crease with the view. For more infor- and \$3,70 a bowl. mation call (800) 446-4484 or (206)

443-3600 The elegant Sorrento Hotel, located at 900 Madison Street about six blocks from downtown, was built in 1909 and was modeled after a

double room will be \$95. For more information call (800) 426-1265 or (206) 622-6400. At the Alexis Hotel, located at 1007 First Avenue with 54 rooms decorated with antiques, guests can luxuriate in whirlpool jets in their bath-

in the Supersaver program through March. The regular rate of \$140 for a

room tubs or in a steam room. Some suites have wood-burning fireplaces. Under the Supersaver package a standard double room will drop from \$165 to \$115. For more information call (800) 426-7033 or (206)

Budget Choice: The Westcoast Vance Hotel, located at 620 Stewart Street, is a remodeled modest 165-room hotel that is convenient to downtown. A double room, normally starting at \$85, is \$65 under the Supersaver plan. For more information call (206) 441-4200.

WHERE TO EAT Two of Seattle's finest restaurants

are in the Pike Place Market and both have spectacular views of Elliott Bay. Place Pigalle is a bistro with an innovative menu blending Northwest, Continental, Asian and Mediterranean cuisines. The Dungeness crab (prices vary; a half crab is usually \$15 or \$16), chilled in the shell and served with herbed mayonnaise and cocktail sauce, is bought fresh from

The Lamb Chops Nahcotta day and Tuesday, \$15 Wednesday to tard greens, is a seasonal favorite. Friday (\$2 more for longer skiing) and The wine list includes local labels. A dinner for two, with wine, will be \$75 to 100. For more information call

hours north of Seattle, gets an amaz- Next door is Maximilien in the ing 750 inches of snowfall a year. Market, which is known for French thick with fresh salmon and mus sels, flavored with thyme and anise. The supreme de volaille a la Nor-The Inn at the Market, located at mande (\$13.75) is boneless chicken

Here, expect to pay \$60 to \$100 for dinner, with wine, for two. For more liott Bay — and the hallways smell of information call (206) 682-7270. For a quick bite in the afternoon rooftop balcony has a spectacular Du Jour, located at 1919 First Avenue, is great for soups, salads and sandwiches. Chicken-pecan salad is The hotel has room service but no tasty (\$4.50) and tortellini salad, restaurant, but it's hardly an issue made of pumpkin, spinach and egg pasta (\$3.65), is drizzled with garlic, caper and mayonnaise dressing and

> Du Jouris open until 6 p.m. Lunch for two with wine can cost under \$25. For more information call (206)

Melanie Mavrides contributes to The Times from Seattle,

# Mature travelers can obtain bargain rates on vacations

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

It's no fun to find out that mature travelers have to pay more money than younger travelers for the same

But in a 1991 survey, we found that AARP Travel was charging its members more for certain tours than they or younger travelers — would have had to pay on the

Last year the cost of AARP Alaska tours was up to

\$1,000 more than the identical trips offered by Saga Ho-

lidays for travelers age 60 and older and by Grand Circle

Travel for those age 49 and older. An AARP spokesman told us the higher prices reflected their idea that AARP trips were more upscale than those offered by other groups. But this year AARPs new travel packager, American

Express, is offering 1992 trips at substantially lower The AARP/American Express tours are priced more competitively - right around \$3,000 per person for a 14-day Alaska trip. That's about the same as the comparable Saga and Grand Circle tours. And it is several hundred dollars less than the rates

younger travelers for similar trips. Last year AARP and its former tour packager, Olsen Travelworld, charged more than \$4,000 for a similar AARP's new catalog indicates that even three-week stays in Portugal's Algarve or Spain's Costa del Sol are

Holland-America Westours and Princess Tours charge

decently priced — as little as \$1, 150 per person without meals but including airfare. Grand Circle's rate is \$1,500 per person, which includes a few meals. What makes travel experiences difficult to compare are the amenities offered for each trip — for example, the class of hotel, number of meals and amount of extra

The new AARP travel catalog does seem to show, though, that American Express is trying to offer AARP members a better deal. For further information call the AARP Travel Experi-

(800) 745-4567. AJS RESTORES 50-PLUS

CLUB TRIPS TO ISRAEL With the Persian Gulf War over, A.J.S. Travel Consultants is again offering members of its "50-Plus Club," which is limited to travelers age 50 and older, 22-day

The trips feature six nights in Jerusalem, five nights in Tel Aviv, two nights in the Galilee and a week at either the Dead Sea Spa or the spa resort of Tiberias. Departures are weekly through May and the cost ranges from \$1,455 to \$2,122 per person. Airfare adds from \$900 to \$1,200, on the basis of El Al's senior-

For further information contact a local travel agent or A.J.S. Travel Consultants, 177 Beach 116th St., Rockaway Park, N.Y. or call (800) 221-5002 (in New York

SENIOR DISCONTS ON DIGS. DEER RESEARCH

Mature travelers age 55 and older — who have always wanted to hunt for deer or participate in an archaeological dig -- can take advantage of a new bargain. Starting in March, projects that are partly funded by the National Geographic Society will take people in teams to search for rare deer and dig for giant fossils on Cedros Island, off the coast of Baja, Calif. Four week-long sessions will each depart from San

The regular cost - it's called a "contribution" and may be partly tax-deductible - is \$699 for the first week, \$348 for each additional week.

But mature travelers get a 15 percent discount, which means they pay \$594 for the first week - and \$296 for each additional week. That fee covers amenities including all meals, flight to the island and boat and truck transportation around the island.

The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATRE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.





# Diversions

**NEWS** 

THURSDAY February 6



#### 'Camelot'

The Plymouth Theater Guild's production of Lerner and Loewe's classic "Camelot" concludes this weekend at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, Seven Mile east of Haggerty. Performances are slated at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$8 for students or seniors. Above, Brent D. Billock as King Arthur speaks to Thom Price as Tom of Warwick. Right, Janis Bender plays Guenevere. For more information



#### Intown

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Each weekend in February, Squander will

CABARET: The Novi Players, Novi Concert Band and Novi Choralaires will present "Cabaret" as a fund-raiser for the Novi Arts Council on Sa-

turday, Feb. 8. Pizza or pasta, salad, bread sticks and beverages will be available for purchase. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., with "Cabaret" beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 individual or \$10 family of five,

plus \$2 for each additional family member. Reserved table of eight is \$24. The Cabaret is at the Novi Civic Center, on Ten

Mile east of Taft. Tickets are available from the Novi Parks and Recreation office or members of performing groups. Call 347-0400.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Ham-

mond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard. A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty." "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet: easy listening without the elevator.

PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic selections Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave stt in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule

David Lee Heinzman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse

Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17. at 4 p.m. Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more in-

formation call 349-0911.

#### Theater

**DINNER THEATER:** The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents a family dinner theater production with The Actor's Company. "Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical de-

taining way. Dirmer at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7.

n. Sunday, Feb. 9. Sign up at the information

For more information, call the community cen-

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GE-NITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder

separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. 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

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 lu-

scious 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 Other 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

"LI'L ABNER": Walled Lake Central High School presents "Li'l Abner" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6, 7 and 8 at Walled Lake Central Auditorium. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for stu-

dents. Tickets available at the door or by reservation at 960-8629.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. Now showing is the annual Photo Show, featuring the winners of the 1991 Novi Photo Contest and other selected contest entries. From March 10 to March 21 will be the traveling hoto exhibit of Oakland County parks sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. The display features color photographs highlighting facilities, activities, and events at the nine Oakland County parks.

#### Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center: Monte Nagler: The well-known photographer will discuss how aspiring artists can succeed in the business of fine art photography from 6:30 to 8

signed for education about ecology in an enteris slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. Southfield

poet Henrietta Epstein will read a variety of "love and anti-love" poems, and Ann Arbor poet Ed Mo-

summer. Preregister in person or by phone at In Honor of Women's History Month (March), Lotus Press proprietor Naomi Long Madgett will read from her book Octavia and Other Poems at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

rin will include selections from China and India which he translated for a book to be published this

7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in Kathleen Ripley Les and Brighton's Dan Minock will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

■ Novi High School students Je-Won Hwang and Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups Kathrynn Crince will entertain children during "Student Storytime" at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Preregister in person or by phone, 347-0780.

#### Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

MARDI GRAS: Schoolcraft College will host a Mardi Gras celebration Friday and Saturday, Feb.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner pre pared by the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts Department, featuring New Orleans cuisine. The Red Garter Band will take you to Bourbon Street, and the sounds of Schoolcraft's SCool Jazz Vocal Group will also entertain, as will harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth.

Tickets are \$30 per person; tables of eight are available. There will be free parking in the college's

Tickets may be charged to Visa, Mastercard or Discover by calling the Institutional Advancement

CRAFTERS WANTED: Hickory Woods Elementary PTSA is sponsoring its first annual juried craft show April 4 and 5. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, A 10-foot by 10-foot space costs \$25. For an application, call Sue at 669-0751. The school is located at 30665 Decker between Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile roads in Novi.

Also, Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the college's spring craft show on Saturday, March 14. Different booth sizes are available. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's physical education building.

To apply or receive further information, contact the office of institutional advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. addition, Madonna University is seeking applicants for the Spring Arts and Crafts Showcase to be held March 21 and 22 from 9:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. The annual event, held in the campus Activities Center, features over 160 exhibitors. Booth space is \$40, with an additional \$5 for electrical hookup. For an application or further information, call 591-5127. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

To have an item listed in this column, write to: Entertainment Listings, Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167; or fax to 349-1050. Please submit at least one week before

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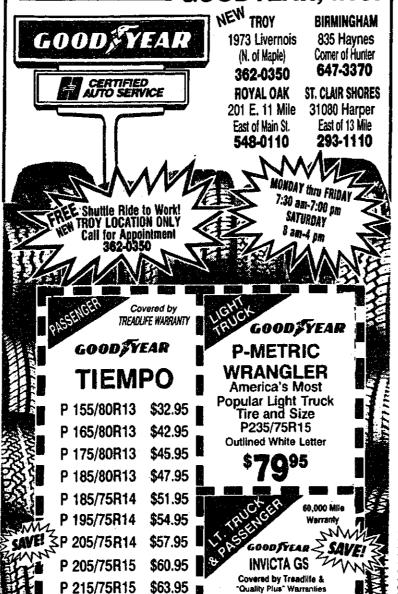
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AET TEST

By SCOTT DANIEL ahead of the Wildcats, who scored Mark Mason came away a happy coach from the day-long meet. "Everybody made improve-

nents," he said. "It was really nice." Novi's 200-yard medley relay team finished 13th. Derek, Curt and Mike Speerschneider and Matt Mutch swam a 1:47.20 in the event, or about seven seconds behind Andover's winning time.

The 'Cats fared somewhat better n the 200 freestyle as Mike Speerschneider took seventh and Mike Lafferty ninth. The duo came in at 151.51 and 153.13. In the 200 IM, Derek Speersc-

inieder was third with a time of 2:01.35. One of Novi's two county champons was crowned in the diving cometition. Adam Cox continued his nastery of all opponents with a

whopping 405.05 points. Teammate Jim Luther was third with

Matt Mutch placed 14th in the 100-yard butterfly in 58.69. Mike Speerschnider took ninth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.39. Lafferty swam a personel best in the 500 freestyle. His 5:07.88 was good enough for a ninth-place

sonal best of his own in the 100 backstroke. The senior took first with a time of 55.11. BRIGHTON 106, NOVI 84: The 'Cats swam well, taking first in six of 11 events, but were outgunned by the larger Bulldog squad.

Derek Speerschnider set a per-

ley relay in 145.35. Novi took second and third in 147.01 and Lafferty got another second place showing for the Wildcats in the 200 freestyle at 155.19. Novi's first win

Brighton won the 200-yard med-

was in the third event, the 200 IM, as Mike Speerschneider came in at 2:06.13. Denis Suchyta was third in 2:17.64. Matt Mutch was second in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.94.

terfly 55,61 while Matt Mutch was Cox stayed perfect in diving comRefusing to die, South Lyon

"I was very vocal at halftime," he said. "I didn't think we played well Shoemaker said his players were layup and jumper by Clayton tied often out of position and didn't con-

Unfortunately for Novi, that good

NEWS STORES

South Lyon behind

'(Walker) played an ex-

remainder of the period. Novi led by

just one, 16-15, at the end of the

That slim lead remained intact

with about four minutes left in the

first half. Behind Walker and Mike

traordinary game. Jay

standout Walker

Holding off a fourth quarter surge, the Wildcat basketball team

Walker to stay undefeated in the

Kensington Valley Conference at

6-0. The 'Cats are now 8-4 overall.

Coach Bob Shoemaker said be-

with the Lions. The combination of 14-12.

fore the game he was concerned

their size, with several players ar-

ound 6-foot-5, and looseness made

"They have nothing to lose,"

Shoemaker said of South Lyon,

which has only one win in the KVC.

They are a very dangerous team."

but a dangerous team in the first

After falling behind 5-4 with just

less than five minutes left in the

first quarter, Novi never trailed

again. A short jumper and three-

pointer by Walker regained the 'Cat

The Wildcats built a 12-7 lead on

three more points by Walker. South

Lyon then staged a raily of its own

on baskets by Steve Strecker and

ead 9-5 at the 3:40 mark.

The Lions played like anything

them a bit scary, he said.

points from senior standout Jason crunch time."

before a large home crowd.

Friday outlasted South Lyon 63-56 is at his best when the hit a pair of free throws and a basket Novi used a season-high 31 chips are down and it's in the first minute of play to cut Novi's lead to nine. Clayton, the KVC's leading scorer, was held in Bob Shoemaker check in the first half on fine defensive work by senior Matt Rolfes. But the Lion led his 'mates in their third quarter comeback by scoring eight points. Clayton used his height, 6-foot-5, and strength to The teams traded baskets for the

> Baskets by Walker and sophomore Brian Csordas kept the Wildcat lead at 45-39 at the end of the quarter. South Lyon outscored Novi 17-10 in the eight minutes of play.

> get off shots against the pesky Novi

Kramer, the 'Cats then went on a The 'Cats took a measure of control in the early portions of the Walker tallied 15 in the half while fourth. Balanced scoring by Walker, Rolfes, Kramer and Tony Despite the 13-point lead, Shoe-Wise moved Novi lead to 55-45 with maker wasn't happy with his team's 4:12 remaining.

came back again as Andy Duncan hit consecutive three-pointers to slice the Novi lead to four. A reverse the game at 55 with 1:41 to go. Mike Stevens and cut the lead to test South Lyon shots. He said the A miss by Walker looked as if it

at the conference championship/10B

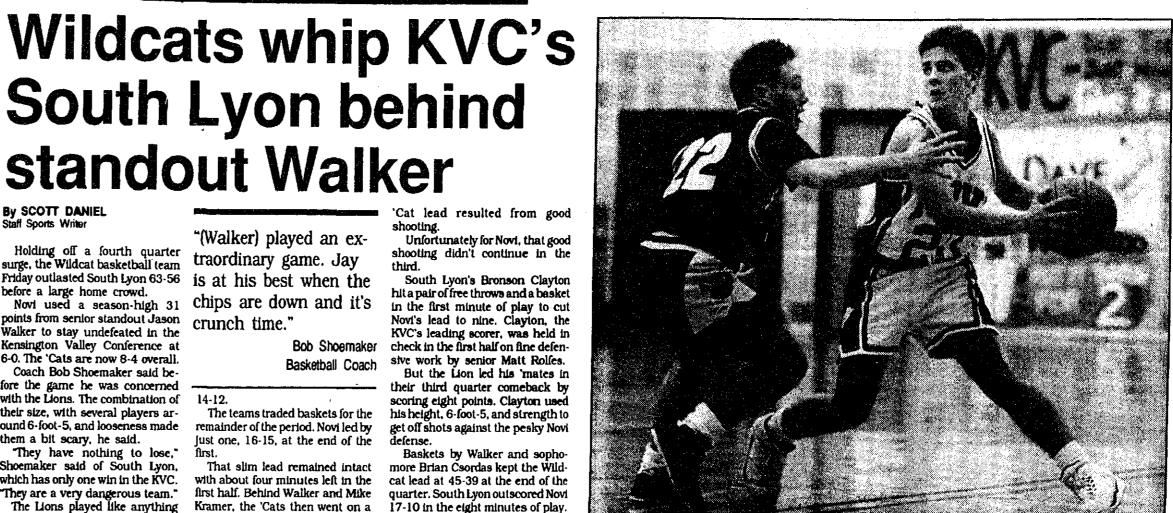
COLUMN: Yesterday's rules

See who did what

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**THURSDAY** 



Tony Wise played perhaps his best game of the year against South Lyon.

back, but Csordas grabbed the rebound and scored in traffic to put the Wildcats back up by two. Free throws by Walker and Csordas closed the game out and preserved the 63-56 win for Novi.

game," he said. "Jay is at his best when the chips are down and it's Besides his 31 points, Walker snatched 15 rebounds and had five steals. Kramer poured in 15 while

The coach also had kind words for Wise, who passed off for five assists "I thought it was his best game of the year," Shoemaker said. "He did As for the Lions, he said they are

# Scappaticci paces wrestlers at conference championship

Sometimes where a team finishes doesn't indicate exactly how well they performed.

Novi's Kensington Valley Conference championship meet Saturday was a perfect example. Held at Hartland, the Wildcats placed fifth despite excellent performances from Tony Scappaticci, Alex Lee, Josh Riggs, Mike Borashko and

Steve Tapley. Coach Tom Fritz credited a turnaround in the team's attitude for the good showings "I think they were hungrier," he

said. They wrestled harder than I've seen them all year. I saw that 'want' to win in them. "Some of the kids actually cried when they lost. It means they are

working harder to win." Undefeated Brighton won the meet with 191 points. Howell was next with 181 while Lakeland. South Lyon, Novi, Milford and Hartland followed.

"It would have been nice to finish ahead of South Lyon," Fritz said. "But I was pleased with the way we Munish Bazzaz gave "110 per-

cent" Saturday, he said. The 103-pounder lost on a pin to Rob

Windell of Howell at 3:54 in his first

period, but lost on a 11-4 decision. "I was very pleased with him even though he lost," Fritz said.

Tim O'Sullivan, at 112, pounds took fourth place for the 'Cats. He lost a tough 5-4 decision to Brighton's Nate Bufalini. The 112-pounder came back with a 6-2 win over Jeremy Brown of South Lyon. The win avenged an

earlier season loss to Brown. O'Sullivan went to the consolation finals, but once again fell to Bufalini Lee garnered a second place fin-

ishat 125. Aftera 13-7 decision, Lee lost to state-ranked Curt Trierweiler of Howell in the finals on a pin "He's one of the best wrestlers in

the state," Fritz said. Novi failed to win a match in the 130 and 135 pound divisions. Riggs, at 140, ended that streak, however. He scored an impressive pin of

mark. Riggs then beat second seed Tom Williams of Brighton by a 4-2 In the finals, Riggs fell to a top wrestler in the KVC in Lakeland's

Joe Christopher 13-0. Fritz said

Riggs' second place showing was

match. Bazzaz then scrapped with outstanding considering the league Brett Gilbert of Milford and nearly boasts the state's overall best lipat 140 pourse

"In any other region, he would have qualified for the state meet," he said. "It was a real good meet fo

At 145, Borashko, likewise, took second place. After receiving a bye in round one, Borashko knocked off Craig Larson of Brighton. He then lost in the finals to Howell's Kevin

Novi's lone KVC champ was crowned at 152 pounds. Scappaticci swept the division in three matches. Scappaticci, who also received a first-round bye, scored a 7-1 win over South Lyon' Jason Brown. He then dominated

Brighton's Eric Lockbridge 5-2 in the finals. "It was the best he's looked all year," Fritz said. "It's his first ever tournament championship." At 171, Tapley captured another second place finish for Novi. Tapley

decisioned Mike Merriman of Lake

land and Brandon Tews of South Hartland's Greg Hewitt at the 2:50 Lvon before. Scott Sucaet then beat Tapley in the finals, 9-2. Fritz said Tapley's win over Tews was a highlight of the tourney Trailing 10-8 with only seconds left

> Tapley had an escape and take-Continued on 10

# Swimmers take sixth at Oakland County tourney

The Novi swim team capped a busy week by placing sixth at the Oakland County meet Saturday. Bloomfield Hills Andover won the 24-team tournament with 233 points, Birmingham Groves, Rochester Adams, North Farmington and Bloomfield Lahser also finished

Alex Lee in action at the KVC meet Saturday.

Brother Derek won the 100 butthird in 57.75.

petition by winning with a total of 249.45. Luther was third with

Novi also took wins in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle. Derek Speerschneider won the shorter event in 55.61 while Lafferty won the distance race in 5:12.84. Jim Rowlands also performed well in the 500 freestyle with a 5:44.95. The young swimmer cut

"It's quite an achievment to cut that much time of in a few weeks," Mason said Derek Speerschnieder con-

tinued his fine performance with a time of 55.37 in the 100 backstroke to win that event. The Wildcats final win was in the 400 freestyle relay as the team of Mike and Derek Speerschneider, Lafferty and Matt Mutch swam a 3:26.13.

CANTON 104, NOVI 81: The Jan. 28 dual meet against the Chiefs was almost a repeat of the Brighton affair. The Wildcats again took first place in six of 11 events. The first of those came in the 200 IM. Derek Speerschneider won with a time of 2:04.73.

The diving duo of Cox and Luther once again dominated. Cox took first with 234.40 while Luther was second at 200.55.



Mike Speerschneider competes in the freestyle.

Novi's next win was in the 100

freestyle as Mike Speerschneider

came in at 50.93. Derek won the

500-yard freestyle in 4:58.03 and in

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

1:00.38. He joined Derek, Lafferty petition in the event. and Matt Mutch for Novi's final win in the 400 freestyle. The team swam The 100 backstroke saw Mike Speerschneider take first in a 3:29.03.

#### 1991 - 92 KVC WRESTLING

STANDINGS			
1. BRIGHTON	6-0	191	
2. HOWELL	5-1	181	
3. LAKELAND	3-3	100	
(tie)S, LYON	4-2	85.5	
5. MILFORD	2-4	72	
(tie)NOVI	1-5	82	
7 HARTLAND	0-6	50	

#### INDIVIDUAL FINALS

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DIVISION	CHAMPION	RUNNER-UP
103	Rob Wendell (Ho) dec.	R.D. Diaz (B)
112	Jay Cheyne (M) p.	Brandon Wehner (Ha)
119	Nick Wahl (Ho) dec.	Cam Grahl (SL)
125	Curt Trierweiler (HO) p.	Alex Lee (N)
130	Ryan Lane(Ho) dec. (OT)	Brian Velzy (L)
135	Rodney Ritsema (B) dec.	Mike Muccino (SL)
140	Joe Christopher (L) dec.	Josh Riggs (N)
145	Kevin Klebba (Ho) dec.	Mike Borashko (N)
152	Tony Scappaticci (N)dec.	Eric Lockridge (B)
160	Jason Kruggel (B) dec.	J.C. Comis (M)
171	Scott Sucaet (B) dec.	Steve Tapley (N)
189	Kelley Shaw (B) dec. (OT)	Jason Stelnacker (Ho)
275	Pete Christopher (M) dec	Wes Browne (B)
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# Spikers slam KVC rivals to go 6-3

In what is quickly becoming the most successful Wildcat volleyball season in years, Novi sent defending Kensington Valley Conference champ South Lyon packing with a two game sweep Jan. 30, Coach Amy Wagner said the victory gave her 'Cats a large measure of

"It was very important," she said. We know we are good now." The win improved Novi's KVC record to 4-2 and 6-3 overall. To win the conference race, Wagner said, it would take a Brighton defeat and continued Wildcat winning. The key, she said, would be the re-

match against the Bulidogs Feb. 17. 20. Wagner said winning the KVC is a point, 10-8. The Lions once again "realistic goal" for her team. Against the Lions, the Wildcats led most of the way in game one. Novi took a 9-7 advantage and increased

that lead by two before South Lyon

"At that point, I thought we should

Wrestlers take fifth at KVC meet

"At that point, I thought we should have taken it home. But (the Lions) weren't going to give up easily."

have taken it home," Wagner said. But (the Lions) weren't going to give til they made it dramatic.

before Ellsa Munro came in to serve

the winning tallies as the 'Cats

Game two was just as hard fought.

Novi again took the lead at the mid-

came back, but this time took the

walked off the winners 16-14.

10. Wagner called timeout.

down to pull out the win.

You teach the kids that almost

anything is possible on the mat,"

Fritz explained. "But this was almost

fore Novi stormed back for a 15-12 match winning victory. Munro was South Lyon sliced the Novi lead to again in on the winning serves. one, 11-10. The squads traded points For the match, Novi posted a 78 percent serving mark. She said it was a key in the victory. The coach praised Munro.

South Lyon took a 12-10 lead be-

"She's one of my most improved servers," Wagner said.

NOVI DEF. MILFORD 15-8, 6-15. Laura Jones helped Novi take the After South Lyon tied the game at 15-10: According to the coach, the lead for good as she served for four "I said 'Hey, we are giving it to Wildcats played both very well and straight points. them, "she explained." We've got to poorly at times against the Redskins. They came out like gangousters, night at 6 p.m.

> or the heavyweight divisions. Fritz ished with a 1-5 record in the conferpraised 189-pounder Stu Myers,

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"He wrestled with a lot of heart," he

#### Wagner said, and played exception

In taking the seven-point win, she said Novi concentrated very well Wagner said her spikers made smooth transitions from defense to

\*Everything was clicking and working well," she added. "They didn't let anything drop." Game two started off the same The Wildcats listened, but not unway. Novi took a 3-0 lead, but the Redskins fought back to tie.

> The score remained tied at five before Milford pulled away for the 15-6 win. Wagner said her team may have "Unfortunately, I think it got to our heads in game two," she said of the

Wildcats performance in the opening game. "We slacked oil a bit." The deciding game was hotly contested. With the score tied at nine,

The Wildcats travel to Lakeland to-

ence and in fifth place. They stand at

The last regular season tournament will come on the road for Novi The meet concluded the KVC por- Feb. 12 against Woodhaven and Gition of Novi's season. The 'Cats fin- braltar Carlson.

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tially, from representing non-school teams dursame sport for their public school and outside

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now, we often hear player could play for her school in the fall, for example, and for an outside hoop team later on straighten out if only in the school year. A player could also compete in a different outside sport during the Novi basketball season as well. If changed by the MHSAA, students competing for Novi wouldn't be allowed to compete on

an outside team, such as those sanctioned by Pat Buchanan, es- the Amateur Athletic Union, in the same sport during the school year. An exception to the rule would allow the student to compete in four meets or contests for an outside team during

seasons don't overlap. A Novi girls basketball

A rule similar to the proposed change had been on the MHSAA books until 1983 when present guidelines were established.

Supporters of the change say it would curtail outside interference by groups like the AAU. could lose players as a result. Appearing before the MHSAA governing body They also say it would limit specialization by student-athletes and force them to become

In theory, I suppose, these changes sound Current rules allow students to play the good Public education, of which athletics is a more eroded each day, I believe the choice

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When times are teams during the school year so long as the two

In reality, as has been pointed out by detractors of the proposed change, going back to the old system would hurt many students.

The most gifted athletes, without doubt, could play a number of school sports. But, for less gifted youngsters, not being able to "specialize" will mean no athletic experience at all.

Time that could have been spent sharpening their skills enough to be able to compete would be dispersed. Gifted athletes would also simply eliminate roster spots that they otherwise wouldn't have taken. The student would be the loser.

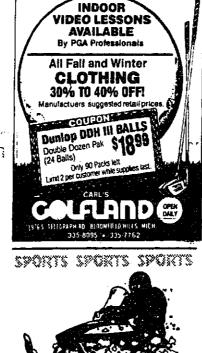
Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian said a few weeks ago that the proposed change could also make students chose between school or outside school activities. He said Novi's teams What it boils down to is choice. Who should

tell students what and when they can partici-In a time when our freedoms seem a little

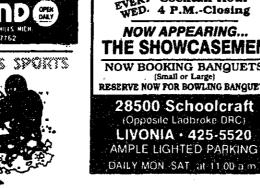
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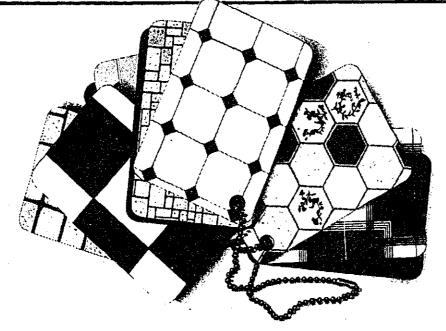






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BASKETBALL: Hosting Hartland, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 7.

SWIMMING: At Livonia Franklin, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: At Lakeland, 6 p.m., today. At South Lyon Invitational, Feb. 8, 9:30 a.m. Hosting Hartland, 6:30 p.m., Feb. 10, WRESTLING: Team district, time TBA, Feb. 19.

#### **Rec Briefs**

Open Gym: Open gym time is available at Novi Meadows school from 8:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. You must be a Novi school district resident. A \$1 charge per person is asked and you must present I.D. For more information call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Baseball Camp: A camp for boys and girls, grades 2-9, will be held at Novi Meadows School 9:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 20-21. The fee is \$38. The camp will stress both pitching and batting skills. For more information call

Dance For Heart: The third annual dance for heart Aerobic-athon will be held at the Novi Civic Center March 7 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The event will be limited to 100 participants. For more information call 347-0400 or

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class. sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

Fitness for the '90s: Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance using weight machines to reduce body fat and achieve good muscle tone. Meets in the Novi High School weight room. For more informa-

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School

gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Edu-

Adult Swimming: Classes for beginners to high level swimmers will be held at the high school pool this winter. The fee is \$42. Call 344-8330.

Swimming: Approach fitness with a "gentle-to-your-joints" program Emphasis is on cardio-vascular health. Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the high school pool. Fees range from \$32 to \$82. For more info call

Karate: Learn "Tang Soo Do" under the instruction of fourth-degree black belt Master Bob Gordon. Sponsored by Novi Community Education, the classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center. Registration deadline for the winter session was Jan. 7. The winter course

runs through Feb. 25. Spring sign-up will be held until March 10. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents. Ballroom Dance: A beginner's course in dancing will be held at the Civic Center starting Jan. 10 and running through Feb. 21. The cost is \$60

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annuual is \$3.75. This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 —

good toward camping or purchases made within state parks. Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddieball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers

For more information, call 462-4413. Travel Coaches Needed: Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob

Willerer at 348-0975. Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees.
For more information, call 349-0203.

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

#### **SCOREBOARD**

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# Northville's Huzjak signs with Toledo

CMU, which told him that he was its jak's athletic skills last season.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Ryan Huzjak is heading south. The most prolific quarterback in Northville history was expected to sign a national letter of intent with the University of Toledo yesterday on a full-ride four-year football

scholarship. The senior had been recruited by Northwestern, Central Michigan University and the University of Cincinnati before selecting the Mid-American Conference Rockets. Huzjak explained why he chose Toledo: nior and senior seasons. In 1990, he starting quarterback. The Northville strength. "I like the commitment Toledo made to me as a quarterback," he pleting 127 of 226 throws.

will be hard to fill for the Mustangs. of his assets.

top quarterback recruit.

Northwestern and the University of yardage to 1,637.

"Ryan has a good arm and sees the as quarterback coach. whole field," he said. The coach "I really have a good relationship "They came in second," Huzjak The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder's shoes onds in the 40-yard dash, is another

passed for 1,564 yards while com- resident said he won't mind sitting. Yesterday was the first day reout his first season.

them. I liked the campus and the way bers. Huzjak had nearly an identical the offense pretty naturally." Huziak the coaches actively recruited me." completion rate, connecting on 121 said. "It doesn't bother me to sit out." Huzjak had scheduled vists to of 222, and increased his passing Another factor in his decision was Toledo head coach Gary Pinkel, A Cincinnati, but canceled them after Northville football coach Darrel second-year field marshal, Pinkel deciding on the Rockets. He did visit Schumacher commented on Huz- came to the Rockets from the Univer-

added that Huzjak's speed, 4.6 sec- with coach Pinkel," Huzjak said. would compete for the starting spot As the lead man on Northville's For Toledo, Huzjak will likely be in his second year. Until then, the run-and-shoot offense, Huzjak piled red-shirted his freshman year. The Northville resident said he will work up incredible numbers during his ju- Rockets boast a senior returning on his throwing and increasing his

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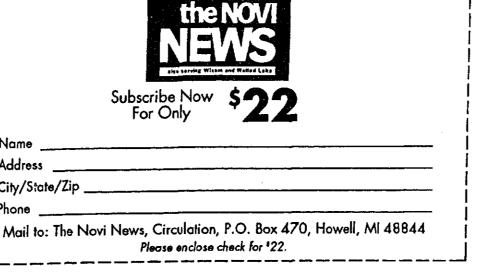


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Back in the Stone Age of medicine, you would visit a doctor's office and the nurse would put a themometer in your mouth. You held it under your tongue and waited forever for the nurse to come back.

Nowadays nurses use disposable digital sticks that take a patient's temperature in a second or two, or place an infrared detector in one ear for an instant temperature reading.

Electronic technology is just one of many pathways medical practitioners use in their ceaseless quest to improve the healing arts.

New operating room and recovery methods, as well as advances in drug therapy, are making disease treatment more efficient — and easier for physicians as well as their rather than seconds. patients.

Doctors still wear stethoscopes and tongue depressors are still made of wood.

But new ultrasound techniques now "hear" the body's sounds with tencing the pain. more sensitivity than any stethoscope, and glass fibers carry light into the body's dark recessess, illuminating what no tongue depressor could ever reveal.

Defibrillators shock to life faltering hearts and laser beams blast cancerous cells. Diagnostic imaging has overthrown the flat X-rays. Each sees what the others miss.

Patients with kidney stones no longer have to go "under the knife." A machine called a lithotriptor pulverizes the stones by generating waves of rock-crushing sound shocks.

Doctors are obtaining surprisingly clear ultrasound images of the heart - particularly the upper left chamber and aorta - by using a probe inserted directly into the patient's esophagus; the result is crisp color im-

ages of the beating heart. Instead of enduring open-heart surgery, patients suffering from cardiovascular disease often have narrowed arteries opened by laser and balloon-assisted reconstruction. A

laser probe opens the clogged artery. followed by a balloon catheter that enlarges the artery opening.

Endoscopes, thin metal tubes with a lens on one end and an eyepiece on the other, enable orthopedic surgeons to perform arthroscopic knee surgery; gastrointestinal specialists employ a version of the same tool to operate on the intestinal tract. Endoscopic surgery also is used to clear blocked sinus passages without incisions that lead to facial swelling and numbness.

Heart patients are using takehome, wearable EKG (electrocardiogram) models, sometimes called "Holter monitors." These measure heart activity for hours, even days,

Patients at an increasing number of hospitals around the country are benefiting from patient controlled analegesia, a way of taking pain management out of the hands of the doctors and nurses and putting it in the hands of the people who are exper-

Advancing technology will make dentists more efficient, too. Computers will predict facial growth in children, and lasers will be used for periodontal surgery (replacing dental drills and scaling up defects in teeth and root canals).

New home screening tests now allow detection of many common diseases. Sold without prescription through major drugstores, these "early warning" devices include tests for urinary tract infections, kidney disorders and diabetes. DRUG ADVANCES

Despite the reputed snail's pace of Food and Drug Administration approval, important new drugs are released each year.

According to Niki Barbour, a registered pharmacist in hospital practice, among the dozens of drugs introduced in recent years those listed below are particulary significant. (For detailed information, consult your physicial and/or pharmacist.) Adenosine. Used in the treatment

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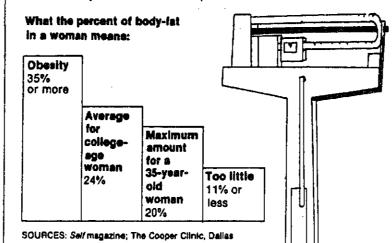
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today.

#### **HEALTH WATCH**

#### How fat is fat?

Sixty-five percent of American women between the ages of 30 and 39 have body-fat levels above 20 percent.



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Your level of body fat should be in the range above.

of arythmia (abnormal heartbeat); may be of value in the treatment of other cardiovascular disorders and some neurologic diseases.

Ganciclovir. Combate cytomegalo virus, an infection that occurs in 90 percent of patients infected with the HIV virus.

■ Ifosfamide. Used in combination with other drugs to promote longterm remission of germ cell testicular cancer.

■ Misoprostol. Helps prevent stomach ulcers sometimes caused by anti-inflammatory drugs used to relieve arthritis. ■ Nimodipine. A calcium channel

blocker used for the improvement of neurological complications following sub-arachnoid hemorrhage; ther is interest in evaluating the drug for treatment of Alzheimer's disease, dementia, complications of stroke and

Octreotide. Inhibits the diarrhea or genital warts).

that may accompany the treatment of cancerous tumors.

The following are a result of genetic engineering, a sophisticated technology Barbour describes as "a major emphasis in pharmaceutical research for the 1990s."

■ Epoetin alpha. Currently used to treat anemia in patients suffering from kidney failure; also is being investigated for the treatment of anemias associated with AIDS, chemotherapy and rheumatoid arthritis. Anistreplase. Most effective if administered witin six hours of the onset of symptoms, this thrombolytic agent reduces damage from heart attack.

■ Interferons. Used to treat a variety of cancers (hairy-cell leukemia, AIDS-related Kaposi's sarcoma) and a viral infectious (hepatits C, veneral

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# Identifying headaches vital



#### Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

ses and once identified can be treated appropriately. The following are the major headache

Migrane headaches affect about 8 percent of the population. It is most common in women and frequently begins in childhood with about half of the migrane patients reporting their ini-

tial attack before the age of 15. Classically, it is a throbbing pain that occurs on one side of the head after visual hallucinations such as seeing spots, wavy lines of light or transiently going blind. The patient may also have numbness in her hands and feel drowsy.

The attacks vary in intensity and duration. Fortunately, there are many drugs that can abort the attack or prevent attacks from developing.

Tension headaches are brought about by stress or worry. It usually occurs in the back of the head and is associated with tense neck and back nuscles. It is treatable with medication, although the best therapy is to relieve the stressful life situation.

Inflammatory headaches are caused by inflammation of areas around the head or brain. The cause varies from sinusitis, menigitis and some types of arthritis to other things such as inflammation of the arteries beneath the temples.

■ Drug-induced headaches can be caused by medications. A major offender is heart medications containing nitroglycerine or other nitrate compounds used to treat angina.

Trigeminal Neuralgia is a severe headache pain caused by inflammation of the fifth nerve that exits from the base of the brain.

The pain can be excruciating and is usually one-sided and can be brought on by light touching of certain areas called trigger points. A similar type of problem is the nerve inflam-

mation caused by Herpes Zoster, also known as shingles. Fortunately shingles is easy to detect since it occurs on one side, usually does not cross the middle of the body and is accompanied by a characteristic rash. Both conditions are treatable.

■ Cluster headaches are characterized by the sudden onset of severe headaches of short duration which occur several times daily. There is associated redness of the eye, tearing and a runny nose. Cluster headaches tend to reoccur in bunches or clusters in time.

Ocular headaches can be caused by glaucoma, poor vision or other visual problems. Miscellaneous headaches may be caused by hypertension, blows to the head, a brain tumor, alcoholic hangovers, carbon monoxide poisoning, anemias, hypothyroidism or as a temporary reaction to a spinal tap.

The important thing to understand is that there are numerous causes for headache and that not all are simply migrains, tension headaces or sinus trouble.

Once the headache type has been identified. it is possible to choose the correct therapy. Fortunately, the outcome is usually quite good.

# Fitness Factory offers courses

Fitness Factory: Now offering courses at Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Call 353-2885 for more info.

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.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health acreening 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.

Weight 1088: Eilie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddieston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. Aunique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world.

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

For more information, call 426-9096.

\$1 Foot Examinations: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

New Attitude Aerobics: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude A wide variety of classes are available, ranging

from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building.

For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes.

For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work every inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being.

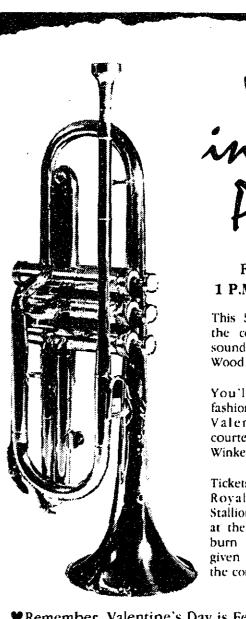
For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

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

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and 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.



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# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING



#### **REAL ESTATE** Brokers branch out to attract clients

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Selecting a real estate broker is becoming a complicated process. The age of specialization has strongly impacted the real estate industry.

In today's competitive market, many brokers feel they must offer a specialized service or some kind of unique marketing "hook" to attract a continuing flow of new business contacts.

For example, Realtor Kay Wilson-Bolton applied for and was recently accepted as a qualified third-party contractor for the Resolution Trust Corp. As such, she can now participate in the management and sale of properties owned by failed thrift institutions.

"Being an RTC-approved broker allows us to participate in another realm of real estate activity." Wilson-Bolton said. The qualification process is lengthy and detailed. And even though we have not yet sold an RTC property, I feel the time and effort required to be RTC-approved is well worth it.

Nationally, there are about 80,000 approved contractors (brokers and others) in the RTC data base, according to Kevin Shields, an RTC representative.

Despite this high number, the qualification criteria is stiff. The questionnaire for brokers seeking

RTC approval is 28 pages long. As another specialized service. Wilson-Bolton provides "forensic

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#### The Clearmont fits the bill of home or vacation cabin

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Some people look at the Clearmont and see a vacation cabin. Others feel just as comfortable calling it a home. The truth is, it can easily fill either role.

The Clearmont is designed to be built into a hill, with access at the lower level limited to the front side and no windows or doors at the

rear or on the sides. Noting the compact and almost square layout, construction and heating costs will be lower than in many similarly sized homes. Energy efficiency is one big plus of this design. The bottom floor is naturally insulated at the back and sides by the soil of the hillside that

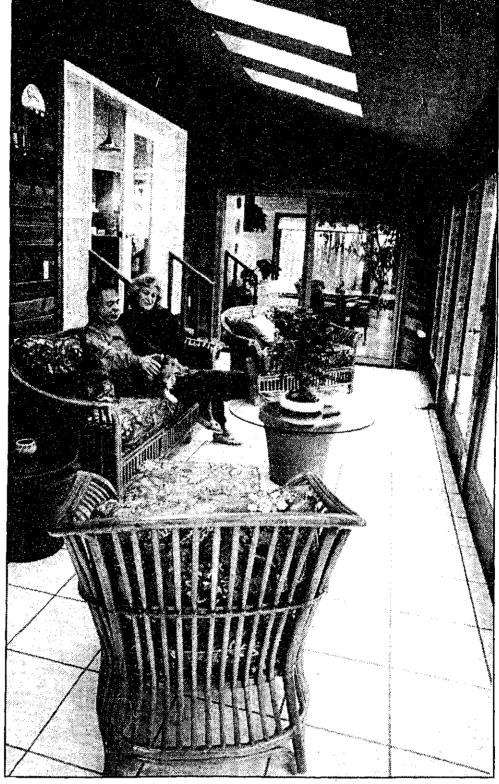
wraps around it. The second floor is the main floor. All the living takes place here. On this level, more windows than walls rim two sides of the home, allowing for full appreciation of a panoramic view.

In addition to the broad vistas. the windows also give a bright, airy feeling to the living room, dining room, kitchen and master bedroom. In the living room, a vaulted ceiling further enhances the sense of spaciousness.

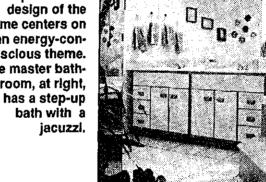
Placement of the range and oven in the eating bar makes it as handy for quick snacks, served at the bar, as it is for more formal meals in the window-brightened dining area. Family preference will dictate whether this room is outfitted as an informal eating nook or a more formal dining room.

Internal access to the lower level is close to the kitchen, convenient for unloading groceries. Uses for the non-garage portion of the lower floor are limited only by the imagination of the owners. While it could be a shop, all or part of it could also be outfitted as a playroom, utility room, exercise room, office or whatever.

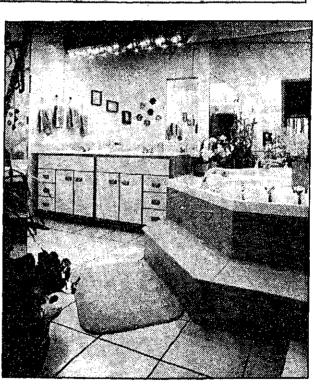
For a study plan of the Clearmont (400-42), send \$7.50 to c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



Above, Don and **Ronnie Caley** relax on their glass-enclosed sunporch. The home centers on an energy-consclous theme. The master bathroom, at right,



Photos by HAL GOULD





The Caleys' dream home is constructed of contemporary knotty cedar.



By Pamela Dear

This is not only our retirement home. but it's our dream home." Ronnie Caley explained. Ronnie and husband Don have specially designed and helped to build their handsome home quietly nestled away on two wooden acres off South Hill Road in Milford.

"We started out rather modestly thinking in terms of a little retirement home, but this was probably our only chance of getting everything exactly how we wanted." Don said. The house has probably all the bells and whistles you can think of."

The couple moved into the home in August of 1989, Both Caleys retired this past summer. Ronnie had taught high school in Trenton and Don was an automotive engineer for Ford Motor Co. They previously lived in the Wayne-Westland area and have been married for 37 years.

Their comfortable retirement home is an approximate 2,400-square-foot contemporary knotty cedar construction with a large living room, high-tech kitchen with a separate eating nook, three bedrooms, two baths, main floor laundry area, 2-1/2 car garage, and a full basement with a walkout.

Other special qualities include an abundance of windows, vaulted ceilings, two gas fireplaces, central air, a security system, nine skylights, a glass-enclosed sunnorch central vacuum system, and a jacuzzi in the master bath.

"We started off with one of those plans that they print in the newspapers," Ronnie said. There are no house plans where you have three bedrooms in a row across the back, unless it is a four or more bedroom house. We wanted all three bedrooms on the north side," she said.

"We wanted to put the space you use the most, like the kitchen, the living room and the sun porch on the sunny side, or south side of the house," Don added. "With the bedrooms on the north side, it would be cooler and better for sleeping," Ronnie also

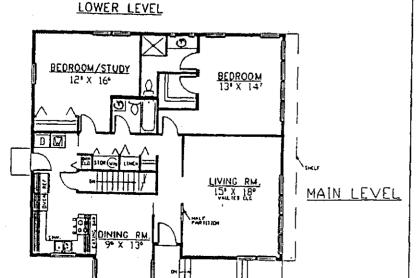
"We designed it from the ground up, every square foot of it we designed," Don said proudly. The Caleys did consult Larry Tessoff, an architectural designer, to assist in the blueprints to determine necessary requirements such as closet space, hallway sizing, as well as to incorporate building code specifications.

Builder Jim Altvater put up the

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### Bring spring in-doors

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

9. My grandmother used to love flowers and once told me a story of her best beau bringing her a tussic-mussic for Valentine's Day. What exactly is a tussic-mussic?

A. Boy, I really had to do a lot of back research for this one, but it's definitely worth writing about.

Tussie-mussie or tuzzymuzzy was an expression used in Victorian times to describe a small bou quet of flowers-a nosegay. They were made by wrapping a damp cloth around the stems of a bunch of flowers - violets, irises, crocuses or anemones. The cloth was held in place by a few colorful ribbons.

Today, you could use aluminum foil with a damp paper towel inside. For decoration, you could use a lace "doily" around the aluminum foil. The tussie-mussie is a gift of love given by a man to his best girl.

#### FORCING SPRING

You can have flowers in a matter of days-let it be spring! The trick is forcing branches. All you need are a few branches of a spring-flowering shrub or tree and a pair of clippers.

Forcing the plants to bloom

#### GARDENING

ahead of schedule is a cinch. Simply cut a few branches, bring them inside and give them plenty of fresh water. Within a few days, they'll respond to the warmth of your house and blooms will appear. Since these plants set their flower buds last autumn, the buds are dormant, just wait-

ing for spring. As a rule of thumb, you can begin forcing branches one to two months before they flower outdoors.

When you select the branches you wish to cut, always keep in mind that you're pruning the plant. Consider the plant's overall form; it's best to select limbs that cross, grow

inward or are misshapen. Choose branches with ample flower buds, so gather when the weather is mild and place them in warm water in a cool spot (60 to 65 degrees). Cut about an inch from the base of each stem weekly, and change the water several times a week.

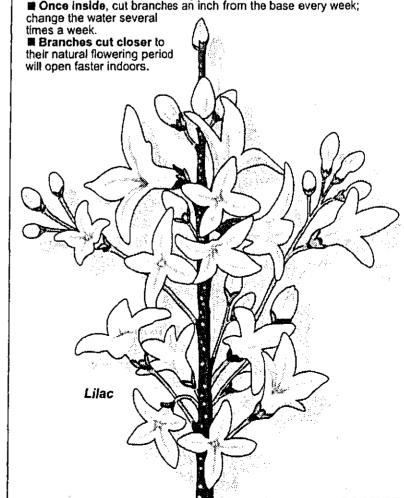
When the first buds open completely, make an arrangement for your house. Then you'll have the pleasure of

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#### Forcing branches

■ For quick-flowering branches indoors, cut a few stems from spring-flowering shrubs or trees one to two months before thay start flowering outdoors.

■ Select branches that cross, grow inward, or are misshapen. Once inside, cut branches an inch from the base every week;



# Real estate brokers branch out to different types of clients

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a fascinating experience."

She has testified at a number of with Better Homes and Gardens, ciates with good educational pro- one home to another. court proceedings where the case - we have instant name recognition - grams and referral capability." called for a real estate expert- with a popular publication that assisting attorneys in building a has been around for nearly a cenness hook is planned by First successfully compete in the 1992 fixed-rate, no-down-payment loans

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Jim Garfield, broker-owner of the

fiction drama," she said. "It's often firm. In the case of Better Homes executive Haven Burke. Cal-West Real Estate/Better member brokers pay a percentage sales associates to tell prospective reputation as an active, progres-Homes and Gardens, another bro- of gross revenues from the sale of home owner-sellers, "If we can't sive provider of real estate serker firm, uses their national fran- residential properties (the amount sell it within a reasonable time vices. chise affiliation to attract new determined on a sliding scale) plus period, we'll buy it."

People like the idea of using a Garfield believes it's money well swing loan (or bridge loan) pro- of no-down-payment mortgage from a broker friend in Aspen. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

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A. Yes. Congress has expanded the rural mortgage program in all These are all viable techniques 50 states, approving nearly \$330

> Q. Where are prices of residential lots the highest? A. I haven't seen a comparison report on lot prices specifically But a small community high in the Rocky Mountains is a good candi-

firm with a strong and recogniz-spent, giving him an edge on com-gram for home buyers. This will loan funds are now available to Colo.—Bob Ritchie with Coates. San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

provide needed interim financing home buyers in rural areas and Reid & Waldron. He mentioned recent lot sales prices that mademost other areas prices seem like bargin-basement specials.

He said nine building sites (undeveloped lots) were sold in the Aspen area within the previous two weeks. Their average price was \$1.321,000. He also noted that the fastest-selling properties in the Aspen area are luxury homes

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard,

# Think spring and put thought into plant shopping this month

watching the rest of the flower buds open one by one. You'll find that branches cut closer to their natural flowering time will open faster indoors. So keep this in mind when you're planning to force branches for a special occasion

Once you've decided what plant you want, make are just another item to dispose of as quickly as possure it's healthy and clean. Your best bet is to buy sible.

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may come from large commercial greenhouses, where in plants. A plant shop or nursery should be spotless. they are grown under ideal conditions only to be sent. The plants should look vigorous, and they should be apartments and houses and what to avoid. You'll be displayed as if someone truly cared about them. amazed at the help you'll get. Many places will give you a guarantee with your pur-

In addition, the people who work in such places by the time they catch your eye, their condition is usually are knowledgeable about plants, and because our books and videos, including Five Seasons of Gartruly sorry. The salespeople at places other than they like what they're doing, they want you to find the dening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

Ask them for advice, what they grow in their own

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# Milford couple design and build their dream home for the 'golden years'

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shell, and a plumber, electrician, and drywaller were contracted. Meanwhile, Ronnie and Don undertook about one-third of the tasks such as laying the flooring and tiles, buying and installing the two ovens and other kitchen appliances, staining woodwork and window frames, adding a deck to the front entry, and building the

oak kitchen cupboards. In planning the design, the Caleys said their primary goal was to carefully create an energy conscious home. For instance, Don chose a gas fireplace. "After doing

a little study, I found that a gas fireplace was far more efficient than any woodburning fireplace." Don said. Ronnie commented that they also did not want the ash and dust associated with woodburners. The fireplaces are located in the living room and the one bedroomturned-den. Don expertly built both of them. He used a very lightcolored cedar with polished brass trim, two elements which work together to produce a pleasing

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contemporary effect.

"An advantage of a gas fireplace is the air is discharged straight out the back." Don said. "There is no chimney, so it allows you to put anything above, like a niche," he continued.

This Limoges tureen would sell for about \$130 in good condition.

Above the fireplace in the living room, Don inserted a lighted alcove which presently holds a plant. A semi-circular window tops off the setting and artistically unifles the entire area from ceiling to floor. Don even thought of inserting a built-in fan inside the fireplace enclosure which adds to its convenience and efficiency.

Throughout the home, the Caleys incorporated a maximum use of glass into their energy-efficient design. "We spent a lot of money on windows." Don admitted. "In studying insulation, we found that the windows are the oiggest source of escaping heat in

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houses." he said. Don selected Eagle low E windows in different sizes and shapes, ranging from clerestory windows perching atop the two bathrooms to a wall of tall, view-enhancing windows across the sunporch.

"We are also concerned about the outdoors and the house fitting into its environment," Ronnie added. "With all the windows, it's like the outside coming in, and it makes everything seem bigger." she said. "Being deep in the woods like this, we almost had to go with a lot of windows otherwise it would have been too dark." Don

remarked. indeed, with its abundance of glass, whitewashed walls, vaulted stucco ceilings, and effective ceiling light fixtures, a spacious and bright atmosphere prevails. To compliment the sunny pos-

ture of this home, Ronnie and Don chose 12-by-12 inch marbleized grey/white ceramic tiles as flooring. The easy-to-maintain yet stylish tiles are used in large sections of the home. They nicely pull together the kitchen and adjoining nook, sunporch, sections of the living room, hall and bathrooms.

Good friends Donna and Brad Freeman helped to lay the tiles. "They were wonderful." Ronnie recalled. "We laid most of the tiles in two days," she said. This flooring really enhances the harmony

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of the open floor plan and contributes to its contemporary and clean look. A medium taupe plush carpet was chosen for the bedrooms and the seating area in the living room. The kitchen merits attention. It

contains absolutely everything you could want in a dream kitchen. including a built-in refrigerator and dishwasher, two separate sinks each equipped with deluxe faucets, a glass-topped counter range, a self-cleaning oven.

nation, many under-the-counter appliances and kitchen gadgets, pantry space, ceramic tile countertops (installed by the Caleys and Freemans), and oak cupboards with special storage features like

revolving shelves. Don built the cupboards and even constructed the matching oak front for the refrigerator. The cupboards are coated with a clear polyurethane and are completely washable. "We were really con-

microwave-convection oven combi- cerned about what is easy for upkeep," Ronnie said.

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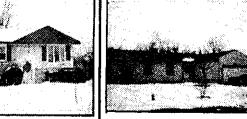
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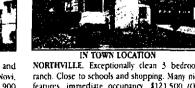
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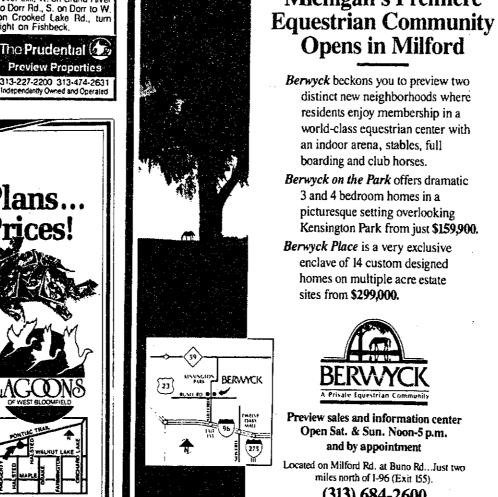
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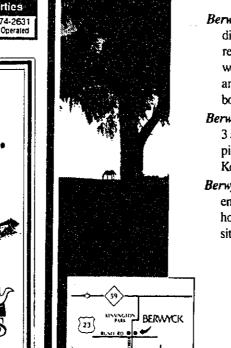




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#### North Carolina Furniture targets bargain shopper

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Well, it looks like old Goliath is in for another whippin' at the hands of

North Carolina Furniture Outlet is a new furniture store in Novi that is taking on the industry's giants. But unlike the big stores, North Carolina Furniture is able to offer huge discounts, thanks to low overhead and a team of shrewd buyers.

"We are selling good furniture at outlet prices," says John Denman, manager of the store at 26179 Novi Road. We're a no nonsense type of store. We're not like the big guys who have all sorts of tricks and gimmicks to get you in the door."

Denman says flashy newspaper and TV advertising and a fancy store are no guarantee of good furniture or a good price.

We carry 15-20 lines of furniture, and 98 percent of what we have is made in America," he says. "The bigger places, in order to meet their high overhead, have to buy from China, Taiwan and other places overseas. We have a solid oak dining room table, made in America, for \$200.

To get that kind of quality, you'd have to go to a high-line store and pay twice as much. You won't find things here with vinyl or plastic sides or chipboard."

And bargain prices don't mean the customer has to sacrifice choice either. Though North Carolina Furni- and a paved driveway.

ture limits itself primarily to living room and dining room furniture, styles and fabrics are practically unlimited.

"We have a sofa with a \$500 price tag that you can choose in about 100 different fabrics," says Denman.

Compare that to a similarly priced sofa at a larger stores, and you'll be offered one kind of fabric in a handful of colors. At North Carolina Fumiture, Denman says most upholstered pieces come in a choice of 50-60

The store carries contemporary pieces, as well as the hard-to-find country and traditional styles.

"If you're looking for traditional or country style, you generally have to look in a higher line store," Denman

So what's the secret? How does this small store in Novi manage to offer high-quality goods at prices that would make the big stores blush?

The success comes from the many ways the owners keep overhead low. The store does virtually no advertising, unlike the big stores which have ad budgets in the millions of dollars. According to Denman, customers just seem to find the store by word of mouth. Most come from the local

The store itself was a big moneysaver for North Carolina Furniture as well. What was once a used car dealership was graced with a new interior, new siding, an attractive awning

"This was just an old block building," says Denman. "We remodeled the place ourselves. We didn't need to

spend \$200,000 on remodeling

And since the store has opened. the location on Novi Road just across from the Town Center has proven

successful as well. We opened just before the holidays, and business has been steady," Denman says. "With this area growing — all these new houses, condos these people all need furniture. You can't have old furniture in a new

North Carolina Furniture also keeps prices low with careful buying

from wholesalers. "We buy anything from one-of-a-

kinds to discontinued fabrics," Denman says. "We get end-of-run merchandise at special prices, and in some cases they'll throw in the

With its own warehouse, North Carolina Furniture can pass the savings on to the customer. It goes to show that even in some of the wealthier Detroit suburbs, people still appreciate a bargain.

People out here are affluent, but because of the high cost of living, they may not necessarily buy a \$2,500 sofa, says Denman. They want the value, but they want quality too. Just because you live in a \$200,000 home doesn't mean you don't have to watch



John Denman is store manager at the new North Carolina Furniture Outlet in Novi

Mary DiPaolo/Focus: Small Business

# Do-it-yourself ethic is detrimental



Della works at home and is responsible for the payroll and bookkeeping activities of her family's trucking business.

Even though she adjusted to a hectic schedule before the birth of her first child, Della now finds it almost impossible to cope with the daily

demands of both work and family. Although Della has hired someone to come in and care for her son each day, it hasn't been enough of a help.

"I hear the baby cry and immediately run upstairs to comfort him," she said. "So I wonder why I even bothered getting a sitter in the first

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Falling victim to a "do-it-myself" mentality is one problem that plagues small business owners and managers from every industry. And no matter what excuse is used to keep others at a personal or professional distance, the fact is that no one can do everything without suffering the side effects sooner or later. High blood pressure, drug or alcohol abuse and other stressinduced atliments are often the unwelcome bonds that link these "martyrs" together.

Overcoming the problem isn't easy, but it is possible for those who begin by identifying what aspects of the employer/employee relationship they are most uncomfortable with. If seeking good hired help leaves you cold, try using nontraditional recruitment methods. Rather than shooting in the dark by placing blind ads, try college career planning centers, professional industry groups and your existing network of

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Next, try delegating a safe level of responsibility to your employee, while building trust in the process. Data input, typing or filing and running errands are just a few of the tasks that can be assigned to others at minimum risk to yourself and your company. As employees prove themselves over time, you will then be in a position to pick and choose what other responsibilities you believe they can successfully handle.

Finally, keep in mind that the nature of an employee's work environment should be designed for maximum performance. It's one thing to house an employee in a well-equipped basement office or separate facility, but quite another when the office is no more than a card table and computer set up in your kitchen.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Northville business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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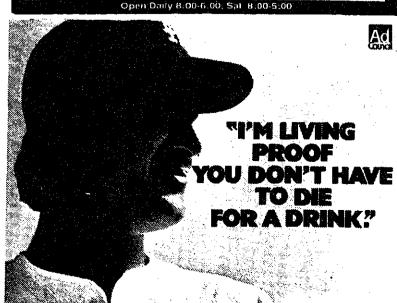
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James Bourdganis, vice president and internal operations manager, announced that Johnson has joined the group as an account executive. In her postion, she and other members of her group act as liasion for the 25 field offices and the Detroit office, assisting in media placement and special promotions.

Johnson oversees the Central region as well as Dallas, Houston, Portland and Kansas City.

Johnson came to CME in 1990 as a traffic coordinator in the print production department, coordinating the production of all print advertising for the 28 dealer associations nationwide and the factory advertising. She previously worked as a sales representative for Great Lakes Beverage, a distributor for Anheuser-Busch beer. Johnnson is a 1990 graduate of Western Kentucky University where she earned her bachelor's degree in advertising.

CME is a \$910 million agency with full-service offices in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York and Toronto and Wind-

MICHAEL BELANGER OF BELANGER INC. in Northville has been named to the planning committee for the upcoming International Carwash Association (ICA) exposition. The Annual Exposition will be March 30 through April 1 at the

Las Vegas Convention Center. He will serve as the regional representa-

tive for those interested in attending or exhibiting at the event. According to Belanger, "A wide range of businesses benefit from locating at car washes. Besides washing and waxing, car wash centers offer gasoline, convenience store items, vehicle rentals, auto accessories and equipment, oil changes and lubes, tune-ups, exhaust replacement and brake and front end work. Car wash centers even offer dry cleaning, shoe repair, roses, greeting cards and deli sandwiches. Today's car wash owner is a car care professional who also owns and manages a prime, high-traffic retail location."

According to Forbes magazine (May 14, 1990), "The fundamentals are there. Because automobile prices have been rising, people have been keeping their cars longer and washing them more often, on the theory that keeping them clean will make them last longer." The convention attracts 8,000 attendees and 200 exhibitors. Keynoter will be Harvey Mackay, author of Beware of a Naked Man

Who Offers You His Shirt. For a prospectus, contact the committee member in your region, or the International Carwash Association, One Imperial Place, E 22nd St, Lombard IL 60418. Telephone: 708-495-0100.

ATTORNEY TO SPEAK: Northville attorney Charles N. Simkins, a nationally known closed-head injury legal expert and speaker, has been invited back as guest speaker at the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association Winter Seminar for Attorneys. This seminar is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Tree Top Sylvan Resort Conference Center in Gaylord.

Simkins will be speaking on Feb. 7 at 8:30 a.m. on the topic of closed head injuries in terms of understanding neuropsychological test evaluations and understanding the relationship between mild cognitive deficits and a person's ability to function in the real world.

Simkins is the chairperson of the Development Committee for the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a member of the National Head Injury Foundation Task Force for Minor Head Injury and the publisher of a book entitled Gentle Touches: A Collection of Essays by Persons Surviving Head Injury. Most recently, Simkins was a contributing author to the National Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) new pamphlet. "Closed Head Injury: A Common Complication of Vehicular Crashes"

Simkins is available to speak to closed head injury groups, support groups, professional associations or other groups of this nature throughout the United States.

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in acknowledgement of her high productivity, Hornshaw was awarded membership into Red Carpet Keim's Million Dollar Club in 1987, 1989 and 1990. In addition, the Western Wayne Oakland

County Board of Realtors presented Hornshaw with its President's Club Award in 1987. She currently serves on the board's grievance committee. Hornshaw has two children and lives in Farmington Hills. Re/Max is an international real estate firm with more than 28,000 real estate associates working out of over 1,800 independently owned and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise in Canada and the second largest in the United States. Re/Max currently has 20 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, Re/Max has a total of more than 780 real estate associates working out of 75 offices.

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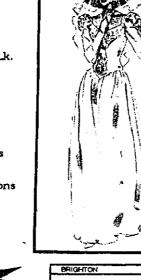
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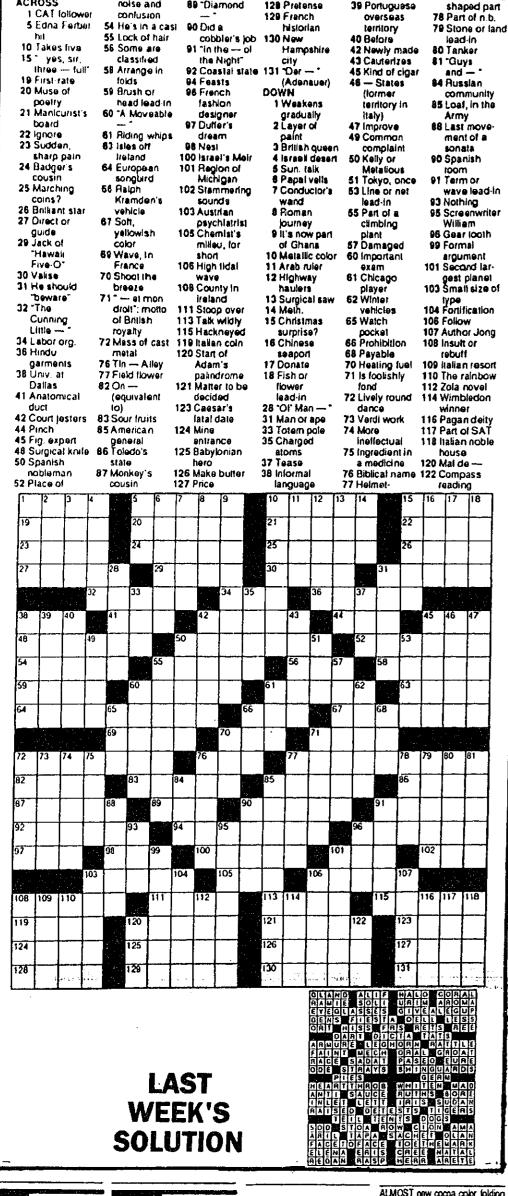
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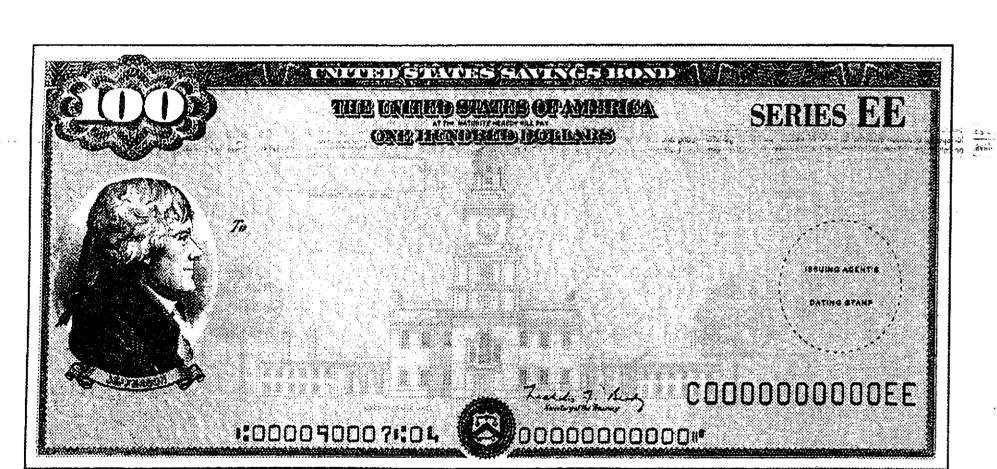
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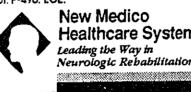
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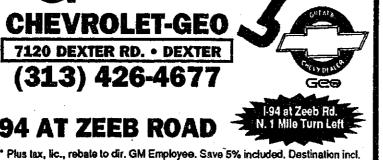
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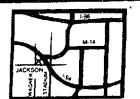
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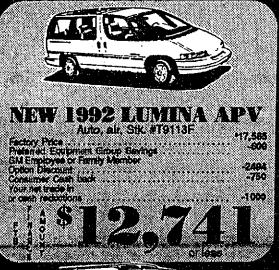






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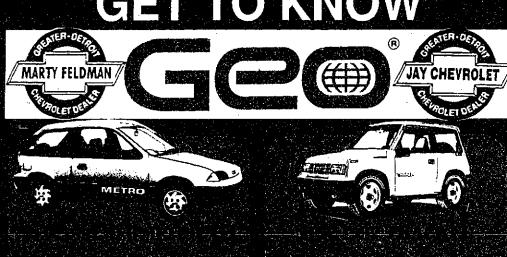


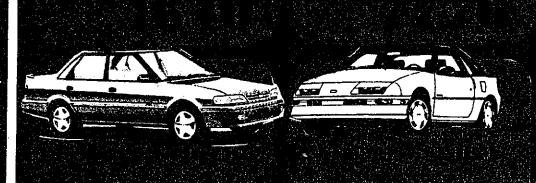


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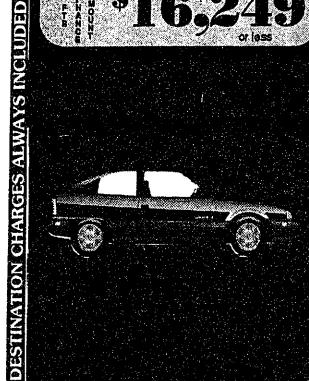


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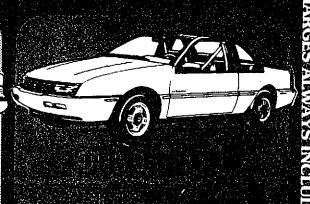
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