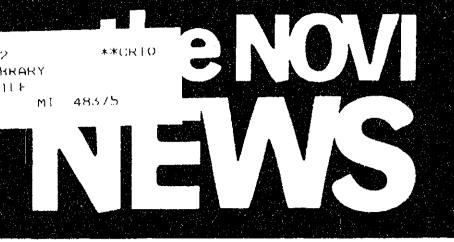
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Volunteer swings funding

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Kids participating in Novi Youth Assistance's summer teen center program will have two portable. indoor / outdoor basketball hoops to use next year.

Jo Anne Killeen, a member of the Novi Youth Assistance Board of Directors, got a \$500 grant for the program early this year.

The money will be used to purchase two portable, indoor / outdoor basketball hoops for a Youth Assistance summer recreation program. Killeen is the project coordinator

for a children's health care program for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. She has worked for the company for two years.

In the past year, Killen also has worked as a volunteer for Novi Youth Assistance. And early this year, she received a \$500 grant for Novi Youth Assistance, a program that provides activities for 400 young people in Novi to help prevent family and social problems.

The teen center program offers a referral system to help youths with problem solving, Killeen said. Youth Assistance hopes to develop a year-long recreation program for

Novi youths. Killeen received her grant for Youth Assistance as part of a Cheers program sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The program is intended to support and encourage employees in volunteering. Over 25 grants have been awarded ince the program began in May

1989. The maximum grant is \$500. The program was begun to help small civic organizations and charities survive, according to Blue Cross and Blue Shield president Ri-

chard Whitmer. In her role as a Blue Cross and Blue Shield employee, Killeen helps provide health care coverage for close to 1,000 Michigan children

who are uninsured. She also volunteers with the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Killeen said her roles at work and in volunteering are similar because they all help children in need.

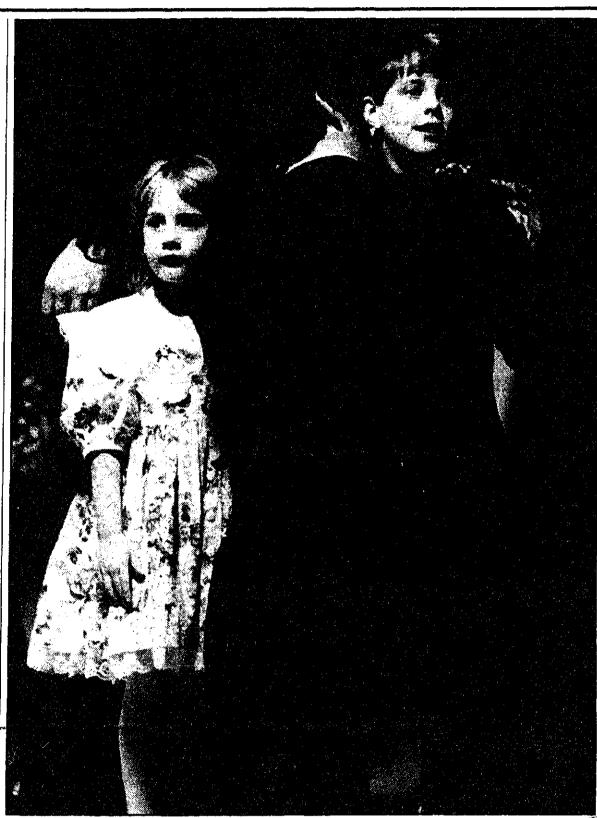


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Valentine's Day with Dad

Dan Augeski pins a corsage on his daughter, Lauren, at the start of the Daddy-Daughter Dance in the Novi Civic Center last Friday while his younger daughter, Michelle, looks with anticipation at the dance floor. Sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, two Daddy-Daughter Dances are held each year at Valentine's Day to allow fathers and their girls a special time.

Quinn names priorities for 1992

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Roadway improvements, parkland acquisition and single family home construction will be the primary points of focus in the City of Novi in 1992, Novi Mayor Matt Quinn said Tuesday in his annual state-of-the-city address.

Construction of several of the road improvement projects called for under the \$18.8 million bonding program approved by voters last year are scheduled to begin this year, Quinn said. Even construction of the M-5/Haggerty Connector project could be started by the end of 1992, he said, with completion scheduled four or five

Because Novi soccer programs are running out of space and because Novi Youth Baseball will this year be losing its longstanding home at Bosco Field, parkland acquisition will be a high priority. A number of approaches will be taken by the city, including an attempt to buy new land, updating the master plan for Power Park, and continuing efforts to obtain land for the city's linear park system.

As for new home construction, Quinn estimated some 400 new single family houses would likely be built here in the year to come. That rate would keep the pace of growth Novi has seen in the last two years.

The mayor unveiled these priorities and made his predictions during a luncheon before the Novi Chamber of Commerce at the Red Timbers Restaurant on Grand River, where he regularly gives his state-of-the-city address. Usually given in January. Quinn was unable to make the speech last month due to a death in the family.

Along with his regular predictions and projections, Quinn had several announcements to make this year. Among them were:

That Novi is the site of at least one of three finalist locations in the Oakland County board's search for a new courthouse for the 52-1 District

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Parish has planners' blessings for church

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Parishioners at Novi's St. James Roman Catholic Church are ready to build a home, and the Novi Planning Commission has given its approval for the church to do just that.

The commission unanimously recommended on Feb. 6 the City Council approve a site plan for St. James to build south of Ten Mile

Road between Beck and Taft roads. St. James has been a church without a building since it came into existence two and a half years ago. Parishioners have been meeting at Parkview Elementary on Eleven Mile Road in Novi since the church opened in September 1989,

said the Rev. James Crank. The Archdiocese of Detroit formed the church by dividing the other local Catholic church. Holy Family, into two parishes, Crank

Holy Family has about 2,500 member families, while St. James has about 450 families. Crank said.

The 20,000 square feet church should be filled to capacity in about 10 years. Crank told the commission.

St. James will be the eighth church to build in the city limits. and the sixth to locate on Ten Mile Road.

Other churches on Ten Mile in Novi include Novi United Methodist, Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, First Free Will Baptist Church of Novi, Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church and Church of the Holy Cross.

Holy Family Church is located on Meadowbrook near Ten Mile Road and Oakland Baptist Church is on Beck Road south of Ten Mile. Mea-

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Tainted soil feared at old station site

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Twelve years after a Boron gas station closed on Novi Road, the water in eight neighboring wells is being tested this week for contamination.

Wednesday, the Oakland County Health Department was scheduled to take water samples from the wells. Testing will be done for benzene, toluene, ethyl benzene and xylenes (BTEX), chemical components of gasoline which are classified as carcinogens.

Recent rumors that the water in neighboring residences was unsafe led Austin Street resident and landlord James Korte to request the analysis. Results are expected within two to three weeks.

"I will find out once and for all if I'm drinking polluted water. I really don't think I am, but better to know for sure than presume," Korte said. "I don't think anything is going to

be found. There is no difference in smell, there is no difference in taste. There is no oily residue in my

DNR Environmental Quality Analyst Sandra Tait said Tuesday that the Novibased ATEC Environmental Consultants has analyzed soil borings and is awaiting test results from water monitoring wells on and near the site. Loads of contaminated soil were removed from the site in February and in April. The story is on page 8.

The health department will determine if a more extensive survey of area wells should be done, DNR Environmental Quality Analyst Sandra Tait said.

Contaminated soil and groundwater was found near where the leaded and unleaded tanks were buried during an initial environmental survey in 1989.

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Commission rejects Greenwood Oaks 3

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Woodlands and wetlands were at issue in three developments brought to the Novi Planning Commission earlier this month.

Two of the developments met with success, but Greenwood Oaks Subdivision No. 3 did not get a permit to build in a wooded area north of Ten Mile Road and west of Beck Road.

Mark Friedman, representing The Selective Group developers told the commission there would be 80 percent preservation of trees in the development.

But consultant Linda Lemke told the commission that some trees slated to be saved in the development would die as a result of being to close to proposed construction.

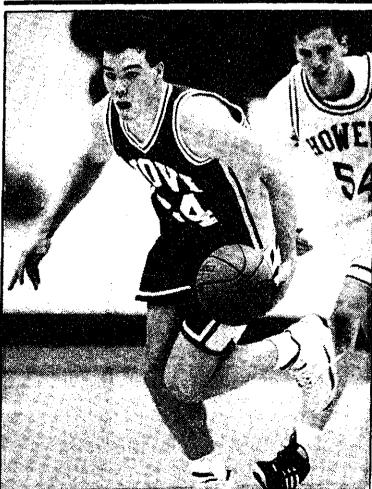
Commissioner Kathleen McLallen said the Timber Ridge subdivision, which was built by The Selective Group, had a similar problem. Several trees that were designated for saving are now dead on homeowner's lots because of damage

that occured during construction. "You cannot build subdivisions in an extremely wooded area and have everybody win," McLailen

McLallen said she would recommend the proposed development plan be rejected unless Friedman and The Selective Group were willing to continue working toward a

compromise with city consultants. Friedman said he did not think further discussions with the city would be successful.

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Top of the KVC

Novi took a huge step toward claiming back-to-back Kensington Valley Conference titles Friday when it defeated the Howell Highlander convincingly, 59-49. Trailing 39-34 at the start of the fourth, the Wildcats mounted a crushing comeback led by Jay Walker (shown above), Matt Rolfes and Mike Kramer. The story is on page 7B.

Next year, Goodman's art could be

posters from the previous year's con-

test are hung on the school walls to advertise the shop, which provides

Goodman, 9, says he wants to be

John Goodman, Jeremy's father,

said Jeremy has been drawing since

preschool. He likes to draw comics.

and the third grader won a state

drawing competition when he was in

And on Saturday mornings,

Jeremy does not sit mindlessly in

front of the television watching car-

toons. Instead, the Novi Woods boy

spends his Saturday mornings draw-

ing the cartoons that other children

His skill has been hard earned.

Jeremy spends about two hours a

are watching on television.

day drawing, his father said.

Community Calendar

Today, February 20

NMU Open House: Northern Michigan University will hold an open house in Novi for prospective students and their parents in the Sheraton Oaks at Novi Road and 1-96. Presentations, videos and discussions will provide information on the many aspects of college life at the university. Reservations for the open house can be made by calling the admissions office at 1-800-682-9797.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet in the old town hall building, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 24

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a weight loss group for all ages, will meet in room 107 of Novi High School at 7 p.m. For more information on this group, call 624-5293.

Classes resume: Students in the Novi school district return to the classroom from mid-winter recess.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Cen-

Tuesday, February 25

Chamber board: The board of directors of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Wyndham Garden Hotel in the Novi Town Center at 6 p.m.

Youth Assistance: The board of Novi Youth Assistance will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m.

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, February 27

Board of Education: The Novi school board meets in regular session at Novi Meadows Elementary school at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

Historic district study: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, February 28

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present "Shay" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive.

Novi High School in the Commons from 6-9 p.m. **Property taxes:** Today is the last day property taxes will be payable at the Novi city treasurer's office.

Saturday, February 29

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present "Shay" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive.

Wednesday, February 26

Exchange club: The Japanese Cultural Exchange club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi High School. The group will have a discussion about secondary education. For further information, call 348-1200.

Sunday, March 1

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present "Shay" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive.

Monday, March 2

City Council: Novi City Council meets in the civic center at 8 p.m.

Senior Parents: Senior Parents will meet in room 107 of Novi High

Choir Boosters: The Choir Boosters will meet in the Novi High School library at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3

Center Seniors: Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Board of appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a membership meeting in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Novi Woods PTO: The PTO of Novi Wood Elementary School will neetin the community room of the school building at 12:30 p.m. Parent conferences: Parent-teacher conferences will be held in

Wednesday, March 4

Parent conferences: Parent-teacher conferences will be held in Novi High School in the Commons from 6-9 p.m.

Athletic Boosters: The Athletics Boosters will meet in room 107 of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet in the Novi

Board of review: This is the last day to submit petitions for appointments to appear before the Novi board of review to appeal this year's property tax assessments. The deadline is 5 p.m.

Novi Players: The Novi Players will present "Shay" in the Novi Circle Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive.

Thursday, March 5

Band concert: The Novi High School band will hold a concert in the Fuerst Auditorium in the high school building at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6

School board: The Novi schools board of education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building on Taft

Half day of school: Students of Novi High School will be dismissed

Roads, houses to be priority issues in Novi in 1992

Although officials in Oakland That the Novi city council and Novi County's corporation counsel office school board have agreed to meet in a have not confirmed it yet. Quinn said Tuesday that the county had narrowed the list of proposed sites for the including the city's 1990 census data courthouse to three, and that "at least one is in the City of Novi." ■ That approval of a state grant for road improvements around the Novi

Expo Center may be given soon. "It is very possible we will be hearing very soon on whether or not the The city will also schedule informal city received a state grant to improve

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foint session on a Saturday in late March to discuss a variety of topics, and a proposed expansion and renovation of Novi High School.

Such a joint meeting has long been proposed for the two panels, but so far they have been unable to get

meetings between the council, city the entrance way, the Novi Expo Cen-residents, the presidents of subdiviter road. That would make for better sion associations, home builders, dethat ramp that is sponsored by the informal sessions will give residents Novi Community Development De- a chance to air their feelings on a wide partment and I'm sure we will be range of topics, and according to hearing good news real soon," he Quinn, improve communications

The city will also likely resurrect its senior housing committee. The contested will of Ruby Fuerst, long-time

use the money within a year, the funds will revert to the Novi school

Quinn gave a brief analysis of the the city's population presently at

resident of the city who died last year, left \$700,000 to the city for the development of senior citizens housing in the area of the civic center, Quinn said. But according to the stipulations of the will, if the city does not

district for use as scholarships. plained, so the city should be ready to ments were built. The year before, act when the court case over the will 341 apartments went up.

cling committee. Located behind the Civic Center, the center has been troubled by contamination of its recyclables due to improper use. Quinn said the purpose of reforming the committee would be to conduct a public education campaign to teach residents how to use the center

development of the city. He said some 33,000. When completely "built-out" you just have more people who can 353 new single family homes were Quinn said the city's population get involved," Quinn contended. constructed in Novi last year. That could be between 67,000 and number is the second highest num- 75,000.

the previous year. However, 1991 was the first time That is not much time, Quinn ex- in seven years in which no new apart-

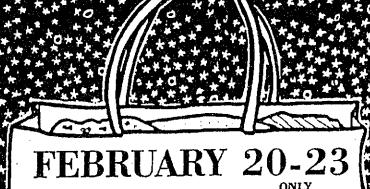
■ The city will also resurrect its recy- si bring the total of dwelling units in the city to 14,539. With another 5,000 pending, the total will be 19,875 in the next few years. But, Quinn said, only 46 percent of those are single family homes. The remainder are multiples and mobile homes. By the year 2000, Quinn said he expects the city will have a popula-

> tion of 48,000. The 1990 census set THE NOVI NEWS By The Novi News 104 W. Main Street

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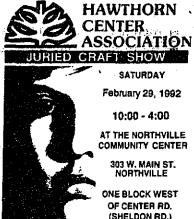
thank all of you who are here and who will be watching (the city council and planning commission) on cable TV 1990. And last year, 97 new condom- 2000 or who will live here at build- for getting involved in the city beiniums were constructed here, 13 out, there is no question in my mind cause it is only through your activity more than the previous year. Twelve that the sense of belonging that and your involvement that we will recommercial and industrial buildings everybody has that lives and works in main the place in Oakland County went up here in 1991, two more than the city is not going to be lost. As you and in the state of Michigan to live get bigger, you don't lose anything, and work and raise our kids.

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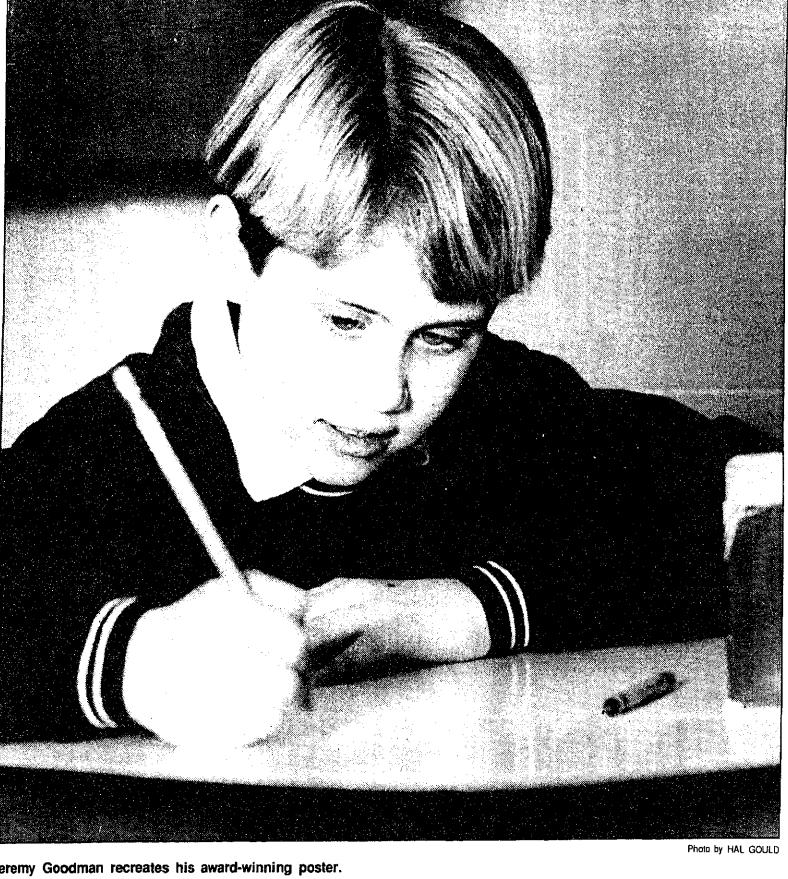


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3rd grader wins

third in nation

Goodman recently found himself transformed into posters that will very near the top in a contest ranking adorn the walls at Novi Woods, Sunistudent artists from more than 10,000 schools in the country. Santa's Secret Shop, sponsored by Contest organizers asked stu- the Wyandotte-based Fun Services, dents to design a poster that can be comes to Novi Woods each year used to advertise Santa's Secret through the PTO, she said. Winning

Goodman, a Novi Woods student, inexpensive presents that students drew a picture of Santa Claus coming can buy for their parents during the out of a chimney with a bag full of toys. His design came in third in the nation. Novi Woods has never enan artist and a basketball player. tered the contest before, said Principal Jackie Lawrence.

Shop, a holiday store opened every

year in December at schools around

the world of art.

And Southeastern Michigan has never seen an entrant go as far in the contest as Goodman. Goodman earned a pin for winning

the contest at Novi Woods. The school had 35 students design posters. Goodman received a \$50 savings bond for winning at the Southeastern Michigan level, where about 200 schools entered poster designs. First place in the national contest,

where 10,000 schools submitted poster designs, would have brought Goodman a \$2,000 scholarship. Third place, which he received, was to bring no award.

"Jeremy and I used to draw, but But the Southeastern Michigan my stuff doesn't look anywhere near organizers were so excited to have a as good as his, "John Goodman said. For Quick Results

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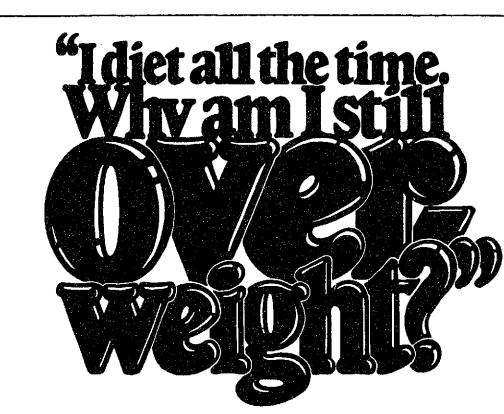
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ployee told police Feb. 12 that he had been assaulted by his ex-boss. The man told police that after being fired, he took a cup of coffee from the coffee maker. He said that as he took the coffee, his ex-employer hind his back, grabbed his neck and pushed him out of the office.

Police contacted the former employer, who said that after being fired, the man stayed seated in the chair he was sitting in. The former employer claimed he said "if you're just going to sit there, sit by yourself," then left him alone. He said the fired employee then left

the office and got a cup of coffee. At that point, he claimed he told the employee that if he wasn't going to leave he would physically remove him from the office. He said he then "grasped" the ex-employee's arm and shoulder and "escorted" him from the office. the incident told police he saw it, but they intend to seek a warrant for posdidn't pay much attention because session with intent to deliver. he didn't think they were serious.

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Police did not release the man's identity, and concealed several other portions of the report. Information released included that the man admitted talking to the girls and said he wanted a girlfriend. MARIJUANA POSSESSION: Novi po-

lice arrested a 20-year-old East Lansing man for driving on a suspended license Feb. 9, and discovered five bags of marijuana in his possession. In addition to the marijuana, the man also allegedly had a scale and Another employee who witnessed rolling papers. Police reported that

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rights: landlord-tennant relations: also request brochures on a variety of

12 that two 13-year-old girls on Pen- one looking into one of her windows Police investigated, but reported no sign of a suspect and no footprints

> OUIL: Novi police arrested a for OUIL. The man, who was driving a 1988 Pontiac LeMans, was stopped along northbound Novi Road.

> OUIL: Novi police arrested a 29-year-old Detroit man Feb. 14 for OUIL. The man was stopped along westbound Ten Mile Road. He was driving a 1987 Hyundai.

OUIL: A 44-year-old Novi man was arrested Feb. 13 for OUIL along westbound Nine Mile. He was driving a

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The man told police he left home around 7:30 a.m. and returned at 5 n.m. to discover the missing items. Police said there was no sign of forced entry to the home, which the owner said was locked.

ewelry and a leather jacket was re

bile Toronado was arrested for OUIL Feb. 9, police said. The driver was westbound on Pontiac Trail. 27-year-old South Lyon man Feb. 14 STOLEN VEHICLE: A Novi man reported Feb. 5 that his 1989 GMC Jimmy was stolen while he was in Vic

OUIL: The driver of a 1979 Oldsmo-

The man told police he parked in the lot south of the facility around 4:30 p.m. and returned two hours later to discover it missing. MDOP: A Fenton woman reported

Feb. 11 that someone slashed the tires of her car while she was parked at Novi Middle School. The woman said she parked there before 4 p.m. and returned at 5:30

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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.

Screening required: Parents planning on enrolling their child in kindergarten next fall must have the child's vision tested before school

Michigan's public health code requires vision and hearing screenng for kindergarten entry. The Oakland County Public Health Department will screen all kin-

dergarteners for hearing problems during the school year. But vision will not be tested. So, parents are required to provide evidence of vision screening for

their child to be admitted to school. Oakland County offers free vision screening in June for new kindergarteners. Screening is on a walk in basis, no appointment is

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A legislative panel moved this

week to add four more trial judges in

Oakland County - including one ad-

in Walled Lake - at the same time re-

jecting the Supreme Court's call for

"sunsetting" three underworked ur-

The House Judiciary Committee

voted to add two Oakland Circuit

Court judges and two 52nd District

division (Walled Lake) and the second

Judy Cunningham, Oakland Cir-

cult Court administrator, gave the

Total circuit court filings in the

30,762 or nearly 6 percent a year.

Joe Mullin, staff member for the

Oakland County Board of Commis-

two more judges in the county-

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and on their report cards.

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ditional judge at 52-1 District Court

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Court judges - one each in the first areal, the 35th District (Plymouth-

a year — from 5,269 in 1985 to 7,856 House Bill 5437, sponsored by Rep.

Oakland has 16 circuit judges and to "sunset," through retirement, one

would elect two more in 1992 if the district judge apiece in Pontiac, Flint,

sioners, told a tired Judiciary panel areas pleaded that the Supreme

that the board endorsed the need for Court's figures inaccurately repre-

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Capton-Northytile) and 48th District

(Birmingham). Addition of those

The committee had little to argue

Deadline is May 12 for candidates

The arguments were over whether

The panel dropped only a Muske-

gon position after judges in the other

Northville

349-0441

Claude Trim, R-Springfield.

Lansing and Muskegon.

sented their workloads.

judges is subject to local unit

White Lake communities.

who works with the food service department at Oakland Community College Participants will be taught skills to promote re-

sponsible drinking among customers. Servers and sellers of alcohol will be taught to identify customers who have had too much to drink. And they will learn how to control situations Anyone who successfully completes the course

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lake court has three judges but a four present judges are black.

Mullin's testimony supported a can't afford to lose a black judge in so difficult for blacks, concentrated study by Supreme Court administra- Pontiac," said chief Judge William in Detroit, to get elected from their

workload for 3.82 while the Clarks- The Supreme Court said the Pon- budget for the fiscal year starting

ton court has one judge and a work- tiac district has work for only 2.1 Oct. 1 provides no new money for a

"But there's been an incredible in-

"We have 1,300 to 1,400 felonies

With 6 percent of Oakland

the county jail, he said. By the way,

all the halfway houses in Oakland

The judiciary committee left unre-

to add nine Court of Appeals judges problem

solved the Supreme Court's proposal

to the 24-judge bench, at least until

County are in Pontiac."

compared to 200 or 300 in the 48th

District, Birmingham," Waterman

tor Marilyn Hall. It showed the Walled Waterman, noting that three of the five-county district.

tempted to agree.

The Walled Lake-headquartered you look only at numbers, you'd be Appeals.

The same bill also renewed au- trial exams in murder cases take two work.

thorization for one additional judge to three days compared to a few

caseload had risen nearly 10 percent—about as it added those judges to a—vides 30 percent of the prisoners in—"Is the law so unsettled that attor-

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each in the 47th District (Farmington hours for less serious felonies.

with customers who are becoming intoxicated. ter said because of increasing liability for restaur The class will be taught by Darlene Levinson, ants and bars that sell alcohol, employers are always interested in hiring certified employees. The program runs from Feb. 26 until March 4

on Wednesday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The cost \$12 for the class and \$20 for books. Certificates are included in the price. Students meet each week at Novi High School. 24062 Tast Road, in room 110.

Register by calling 344-8330, Ext. 73, or by vis-Iting the Community Education office in person at

judges, and Waterman replied, "If massive expansion of the Court of

crease in serious crime," he said. Pre- Court of Appeals is drowning in

County's population. Pontiac pro- tee chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

the districting question is resolved. not something we can control," Doc-

Court of Appeals districts, which tried alternative methods of dispute

must have equal numbers of judges. resolution, but those don't work dur-

three-district system may violate the winner at trial is less likely to want to

Some experts say Michigan's ing the appeal process because the

Michigan currently has three toroff said. He said the court had

Senate budgets for new 52-1 judge

In addition, Gov. John Engler's

But Chief Judge Martin Doctoroff

of Birmingham told lawmakers, "The

Two years ago, its backlog was

"We're aware of the cost involved.

"What's the story?" asked commit-

"Crime and drugs," said Doctoroff.

There are automatic appeals when a

ludge departs from sentencing guide-

lines, but that's not the core of the

"The litigiousness of our society is

That's for you to resolve," said Doc-

toroff, who was elected by his peers

1,400 cases; today it's 4,500.

less than a month ago.

neys have to appeal?"

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Community Education

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

Special discounts will be granted to those who saved the Fall

Education programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the

Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the

day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school com-

1991/Winter 1992 Community Education brochure. To be eligible, you

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

pletion credit courses.

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Cartooning: Whether beginning or experienced, you can draw cartoons. This workshop teaches drawing skills, a step-by-step process for drawing special characters and provides tips on creating your own cartoons. The fee includes all materials and a book of activities and cartoons. This is a different book than the one provided to students in the fall. Advance registration is required. The instructor is cartoonist Neal Levin. Sessions for grades 2-4, will be held at 3:10 p.m. in Village Oaks on March 16; Parkview March 17; Orchard Hills March 18; and Novi Woods March 19. The fee is \$11. No discounts.

The refund policy for Community Education courses has been changed. Refunds will not be issued for one-day classes. Refunds for all other classes should be requested five working days before the class begins, and a \$5 service fee will be assessed. Full refunds will be given if the classes are filled prior to your registration. Refunds requested after a class begins will be charged for each class held, plus the \$5 fee, but refunds will not be issued after the second class has met.









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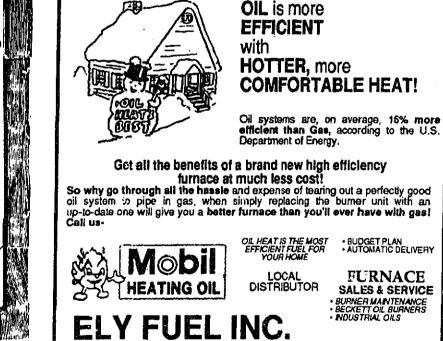
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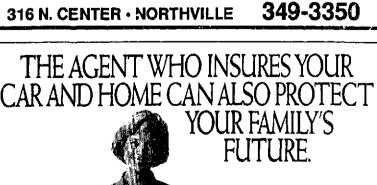
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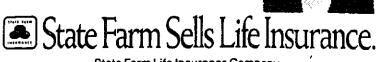
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Father, daughter face porn charges

By MIKE TYREE

stood mute Tuesday on charges they violated state obscenity statutes by the case, but their attorney blasted renting alleged pornographic the complainant, township police

Carl Wilson, 50, of Brighton and his daughter Laura Wilson, 26, of around the state trying to goad (local) Northville, surrendered to township officials," said Carl Rubin, of Southpolice Tuesday and were booked and field. Most communities simply igthen arraigned at 35th District Court nore him; I can't tell you why Northin Plymouth.

The Wilsons and Northville Video Shopping Center off Seven Mile tionally protected."

The Wilsons face a March 6 pretrial hearing at 35th District Court. boxes of allegedly obscene glossy ma- able for comment Tuesday. tertals and a computer and computer

discs containing the names of Northville Video customers. approved by the Wayne County Pro- office. secutor's Office. The prosecutor's office later authorized arrest warrants

A Detroit man who identified himplaint over Northville Video's tape Snider said. He said the prosecutor's stock in December. The man, who re-office asked for records that would infused to give his name, called rental dicate the number of times the alof tapes such as Taboo and Anal legedly obscene tapes were rented Angels and others a "clear violation" during the past year.

of state obscenity statutes. The material that was in that store I would deem to be obscene The owners of Northville Video under Michigan law, the man said. The Wilsons refused comment on

> and the county prosecutor's office. "He's a religious zealot who travels ville has chosen to listen to him.

The Wayne County Prosecutor face four counts each of second has brought (charges up in) a numdegree obscenity stemming from last ber of these cases and lost every one." week's township police raid of their Rubin added. These materials shave business in the Highland takes been proven by law to be constitu-

Rubin said he soon would file a motion to dismiss the case. Assistant Wayne County Prosecu-Police confiscated jackets from tor Raymond Walsh is handling profour allegedly obscene videotapes, secution of the case. He was unavail-

Township police Chief Chip Snider said his department was "obligated" to investigate the initial complaint Police acted on a search warrant and file a report with the prosecutor's

"We're obligated to submit it to the prosecutor for review," he said. "In for misdemeanor charges against the this case, the prosecutor said there was enough to bring charges." Concerns that police intended to self as president of the Michigan Co-scour confiscated computer lists to alition on Pornography filed a com- identify renters are unfounded



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Novi High Schools students Je-Won Hwang and Kathrynn are both seniors who are active in the National Honor Society. Crince entertained kids at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Hwang is pictured on the right reading to Stephanie Fink, Steven Center by reading stories about monsters. Hwang and Crince Gillam and Linda Gillam, who are pictured from left to right.





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Father investigated for abuse

Police arrested a Novi man Feb. 13 have not yet been decided by Novi poafter his wife alleged that he was lice and the suspect reportedly has abusing her and their three children. not yet been arraigned. The identity scribed on Feb. 13, she said her hus-police until charges are filed. band has previously forced their The suspect allegedly told police children to watch pornographic that he and his wife were arguing, but called police.

penses for out-of-town meetings.

\$29,678 more than the \$49,702 allo-

But their frequent flying col-

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quent calls for austerity and belt-

and Traverse City.

for travel.

county budget department, or travel policies.

Atlanta, Chicago, Washington, D.C. entire board.

leagues more than took up any slack, the chairman's OK.

her, and that he was physically abusing her oldest son.

Further, she said her husband Police said he was arrested because making.

her husband attempted to strangle woman reportedly told police that her hit their brother and to pull his hair. with her.

land County Commissioners are Oakland Township; and Dennis

budget by nearly \$30,000 last year, travel policy." Commissioner Larry

commissioners decided to take up Crake, R-Waterford, said Friday. The

the issue of limiting or cutting ex- newly elected chairman of the Board

Commissioners spent \$89,030 for meeting of the board's Oversight

travel in 1991, according to the Committee for Wednesday to discuss

cated. Commissioners went to places Tuesday at a GOP caucus and could

like Hawaii, Salt Lake City, Phoenix, come up at Thursday's meeting of the

Just two commissioners - Do- leagues to consider is closer adher-

naid Bishop, R-Rochester Hills, and ence to the board's old travel "guide-

James Ferrens, D-Pontiac — did not line." That rule-of-thumb stipulated

take any out-of-town trips in 1991. that each commissioner could spend

Records reflect they spent no money up to \$1,600 for travel without prior

The most traveled commissioner, more than the \$47,625 budgeted.

according to county records, is In the previous year, they spent

Hubert Price, D-Pontiac. Price spent \$6,037 more than the \$51,938 ear-

\$4,000 for travel were Ruel McPherson. D-Hazel Park; Thomas A. Law, nearly \$30,000 out of whack, Crake

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almost \$6,000. Spending more than marked for out of town trips.

In addition to the abuse she de- of the husband is being withheld by

that he did not hit her or the children.

Aaron, D-Oak Park.

"We're going to take a look at our

of Commissioners, Crake called a

The topic will also be discussed

One thing Crake would like his col-

approval by the board chairman.

Overspending the travel budget is

Anything over that, however, needed

nothing new for commissioners. Last

year, for example, commissioners

spent \$53,352 traveling, or \$5,727

Possible charges from the incident

children that she was a bad mother. to hit her brother with it. The woman told police that she assaulted her and the son until she

would sometimes come home at 2 marks on the woman's neck and charges that the man hit her son, at wouldn't do anything to him because a.m. and force the children to get out statements by the children were con-tempted to strangle her, and said he he is a taxpayer and pays their salaof bed and stand at attention until he sistent with the charges she was was going to kill her.

Now that the horse is gone, Oak- R-West Bloomfield; Roy Rewold, R- decided to talk about the problem. those committees, Rewold said, Oak-

dated Jan. 30.

tend meetings.

Among the various offenses the

The woman told police Feb. 13 that After the man was arrested, the younger children to punch, kick and when he got out he would "get even"

But that could be a penny-wise

and pound-foolish approach, said a

number of commissioners, who de-

fend spending as much as necessary

who serve on various steering com-

mittees," said former board chair-

man Roy Rewold, who this month

stepped down as a county commis-

sioner. "And they're expected to at-

He was referring to steering com-

mittees for the National Association

of Counties and the Michigan Associ-

ation of Counties. Both organizations

in Washington or Lansing.

for travel, even in a budget crunch.

"We have several commissioners

When commissioners exhaust the land benefits in two ways - input

entitled to, "I will approve no further hand information about what other

expenditure," Crake said in a memo communities are doing about com-

examine government issues and for- as a member of the NACO Task Force

mulate positions that are sometimes on AIDS. "I think it's very important

By having commissioners on are addressing similar problems."

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many burdens that must be resolved, are only a part of the

and stressful time for most of us.

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incorporated into legislation enacted to find out what's happening in other

\$1,600 in travel allowances they are into pending legislation and first-

husband was intoxicated when he Police said he gave the younger came home that evening, and that he daughter a plastic tube used for was yelling at her and telling the scuba diving and told her specifically

tried to avoid an argument by going that her husband repeatedly inupstairs with her oldest son, but that suited both of his sons and her, using her husband repeatedly insulted and profanities and describing various

She reportedly said that when her husband found out she had called woman related to police included the police, he told her that they He also allegedly told the two they couldn't keep him for long, and

This is particularly helpful, Re-

wold said, when commissioners are

trying to deal with issues such as

solid waste management or mass

Hawali, Salt Lake City, Washington,

D.C., and Traverse City, said each of

his trips were approved before he

went. "And every dollar is justified.

"I'm a member of the NACO steer-

ing committee on transportation," he

said. "If the county doesn't think

that's a good investment, I won't go."

nick, D-Southsield, went to Atlanta

areas . . . how other communities

REDFORD

Commissioner Lawrence R. Per-

Commissioner Law, who went to

transportation.

for the upcoming Adult Book Discussion Group at the Novi Public Library. The next meeting will be held at the library Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. County board may clip own wings If you are interested in attending, please read the book before the session and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Advanced registration is re-

good night's sleep.

Library Notes

The library is lcoated at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road.

on Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m.

quested. Call the library at 349-0720. Tax Service for Seniors: A free tax service for senior citizens age 55 or older will be held at the Novi Public Library Thursday, March 19, from 10

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can adults suffer from insomnia or excessive daytime sleepiness, which can

seriously affect one's health. Learn how to combat these disorders and get a

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Winter Break Video: The wonder of Walt Disney's "Fantasia" will be

presented on video at the Novi Library on Wednesday, Feb. 19, and Thurs-

day, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. each day. No registration is needed for these free

Book Group: "Boy's Life," by Robert McCammon, is the featured book

The program is presented by volunteers from the American Association of Rettred Persons (AARP). Registration is required for this program. Please call

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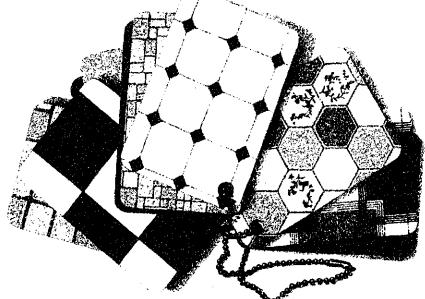
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Oil and water mixed at 1970s gas station

former Novi Road Boron station began in June, 1988 with a telephone call from neighboring Austin Street resident James Korte.

Based on a discovery of petroleum tainted soil and groundwater from alleged leaky storage tanks, the 1970s era gas station was added to the DNR's *Michigan Sites of Environmental Contamination Proposed Priority Lists, Act

Today, an environmental assessment is close to completion at the corner of Novi Road and Thirteen Mile, just 500 feet away from the blue waters of Walled sequently reported to the DNR that he detected a strong odor of petroleum, the counts of misrepresentation, breach of contract, unjust enrichment filed Lake and not far from the wells many area residents depend upon for their

DNR Environmental Quality Analyst Sandra Tait said Tuesday that the Novi-based ATEC Environmental Consultants has analyzed soil borings and is awaiting test results from water monitoring wells on and near the site. "They have done quite a bit there, getting all the work completed," Tait said. "We've had an awful lot of phone calls about it. People were concerned about their wells."

ATEC will not comment on their findings. Loads of contaminated soil were removed from the site in February and in

"Quite often, as they do the assessment they will take out the worst part,"

BP (British Petroleum) Oil—which bought out Boron's parent company Standard Oil— is paying for the assessment. Who will foot the bill for the final cleanup is still under negotiation. Property owner Victor Muscat may have been living through every small businessman's nightmare. According to the purchase agreement, the long-

promised not to operate a gas station there for 20 years. This was two years after Ray's Boron went out of business and six years before the Michigan Leaking Underground Storage Act of 1988 took effect. Muscat uses the former gas station to store video arcade equipment. He

time Novi resident bought the old Export facility "as is" in 1982 for \$75,000 and

nation was found on the land. Muscat found himself faced with an environ- moved Novi and the DNR from the case mental mess that could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to correct. A city ordinance — since superseded by the state law — required aban-The Michigan Department of Natural Resources' [DNR] massive file on a doned underground storage tanks to be removed. Korte, who owns several rental homes on Austin, asked the city and the DNR to get the tanks out. Muscat had already been ticketed by the city in 1985.

He was ticketed for the second time by Novi Fire Marshall William Conn in August 1988. In January 1989, Muscat was found guilty in the 52-1 Walled Lake District Court of failure to remove the tanks, was fined \$75 and told to have the lot pulled out within 90 days.

In February 1989, Conn looked on as the six tanks were removed. He subsoil appeared contaminated and an oily sheen was present on the

The DNR then told Muscat that state law required him to contract for a hywater and soil assessment alone requested by the DNR could have run Muscat

An initial study done at the time by Clayton Environmental Consultants found "significant contamination" of the soil and ground water, apparently from leaking underground storage tanks. Muscat subsequently filed suit against the City of Novi, BP Oil and the DNR

Novi was brought into the case because the city leased the old Boron site, using it for one year as a fire station before Muscat purchased the land. Muscat's lawyer argued that he was assured by BP Oil that the storage tanks were cleaned out and filled with water.

Muscat contended that BPOil — a billion dollar multi-national corporation - should pay for the cleanup. He also sought damages in excess of \$10,000. In December 1989, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien re-

Attorneys for BPOil - which has a U.S. headquarters in Cleveland - countered that the firm did not know of any leaking tanks at the Novi site; the tanks had been drained of gas and filled with water; and at the time the station was closed and no federal, state or local requirements were in place for environmental testing and remedies for underground storage tanks. BP Oil denied it directly or indirectly discharged chemicals into the soil or groundwater through spills or leaks. In addition, the company's attorneys said Muscat agreed to take the land

In July 1990, Judge Tyrone Gillespie, filling in for O'Brien, dismissed the against BP Oil. But Gillespie did uphoid a count accusing BP Oil of negligence under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act.

This ruling was the key to an accord between Muscat and BP Oil. Both pardrogeological investigation. He was given 14 days to submit a workplan. The ties agreed in November 1990 to drop the lawsuit. BP Oil subsequently sent a proposal for a site assessment to the DNR which was approved in spring 1991. The study covers land within one-half mile of the Muscat property.

"They agreed to pay for contamination testing and monitoring of the property," Muscat's lawyer Charles Berschback said. "We're still negotiating as o who is going to be responsible for the final clean-up. They have given us some assurances that they will be responsible, but they have not put that in

"It depends upon what the results of the testing are." BP Oil environmental professional Martin Coleman said that while the company never operated the station, they acknowledge ownership of the

tanks and plan to finance the purging of the soil and water. "The work they're doing out there is part of the cleanup. They're removing some of the contaminated material that was in the tank area." Coleman said.





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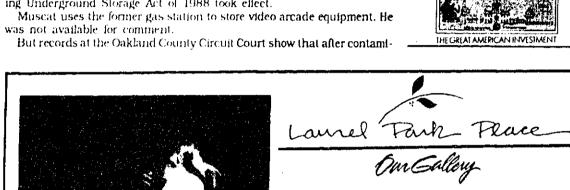
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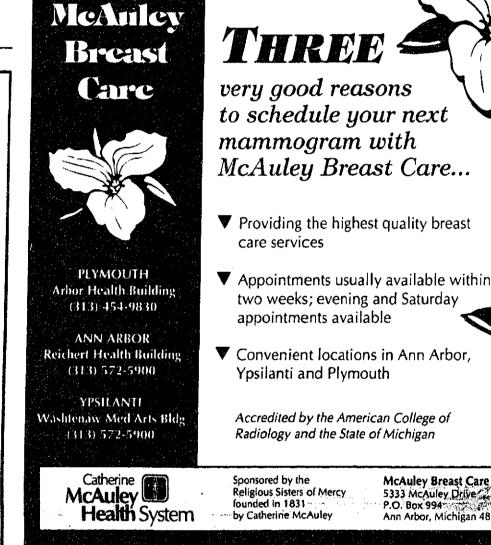
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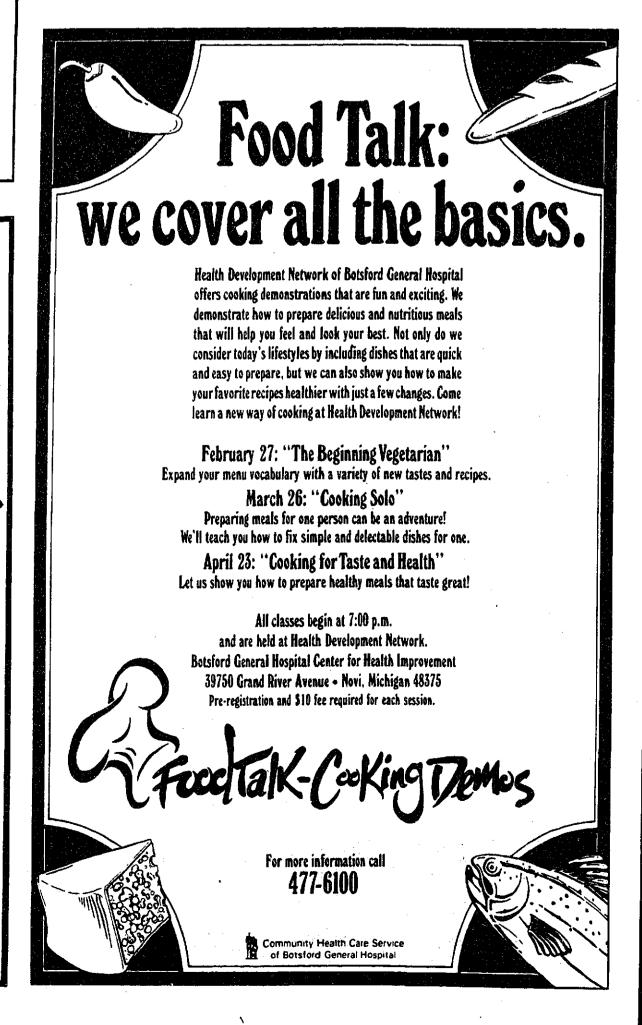
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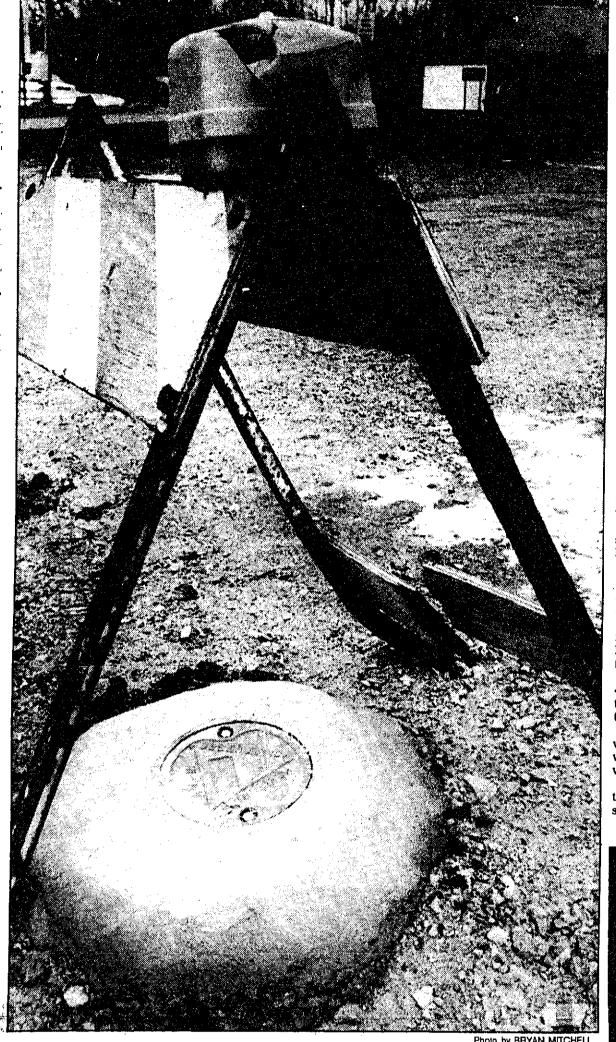
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Soil, water test results pending for Boron site

Who foots the bill was at heart of lawsuit over cleanup of underground storage tanks

15 in October 1989 on the state Department of Natural Resources' "Michigan Sites of Environmental Contamination Proposed Priority Lists, Act 307." "A seven is not very high at all. So we may not know

that much. I would think it would get a higher score when it is rescored," Tait said. When the underground storage tanks were extracted n 1989, Korte said he observed the petroleum-polluted soil being placed back into the holes. DNR records show that the department suggested this procedure until a

complete environmental assessment could be done of the Korte said he saw a green, slimey substance oozing from the spot this summer, where soil in the refilled holes

ATEC Environmental Consultants of Novi are completing an independent study of the water and soil, paid for by BP Oil, a former owner. The risk potential assessment - required by state law - will include property

within a half-mile radius of the site. ATEC is still waiting for results of its water study. Tait said. This water sampling is looking for lead, as well as

The property, owned by Victor Muscat, is at the west side of Novi Road, just before South Lake Drive. Cleanup at the site was delayed by a lawsuit brought by Muscat

But Jennifer Besh, who used to live next-door to the former Boron station, said in December 1989 she and her husband paid for an independent water analysis, which found no evidence of petroleum in their well water. ATEC's work plan for the site includes at least four 45-foot monitoring wells. The groundwater flow appears to be from South Lake Drive to the south and west over the site, the consultants found.

water wells are in the vicinity of the site and one "public" well. That study was conducted to pinpoint locations of wells, not to indicate any known contamination. Mark Adams' Shawood home was on the list - although it is far from being the nearest residence to the

ATEC reported to the DNR that at least 15 domestic

The location was given a rank of seven out of a possible "We're still negotiating as to who is going to be responsible for the final clean-up. They have given us some assurances that they will be responsible, but they have not put that in writing as vet."

Charles Berschback

"There's no city water. If you start up along East Lake Drive, there is a large district where everybody is on wells. There are 50 - 70 - 80 homes close by, all on wells. "I have been concerned from the first that this thing has been drawn out as long as it has. I think they should put the health of the community before whose financial esponsibility this is."

To date - according to DNR records - ATEC found no evidence of petroleum vapor or "free product" in underground utility lines near the property. In April, some contaminated soil was removed from the site and sent to a Browning Ferris Industries landfill in New Hudson. Additional dirt was removed earlier this month.

A letter from BP Oil to the DNR notes that the work plan does not define any "corrective activities" but that once the full extent of the contamination is known, a long-term action plan could be developed.

At Lakeview Market on Novi Road - about an eighth of a mile from the site -- owner Bill Spicer said the convenience store's well will be analyzed by the health department. He says he's not particularily nervous about the

"There's so much of that around everywhere, really, ' Boron - now owned by BP Oil - purchased the site at

the corner of Novi and Thirteen Mile roads from Cities Service Oil Company of Tulsa in 1971 and operated a station there throughout the decade.

In closing down the operations, BP Oil says the tanks



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Rep. Kirk Profit is trying a third science students that way. Engineertime to win state regulation of the ing students can work for a summer agents who sign up young athletes for a company and make a good (fufor professional teams.

"We have control of the coach, the school, the athlete -- everthing ex dents," Martin said. "Ivoted against it cept the athlete's agent, which is before, and I'll vote against it again." strange because the athlete's agent is in it exclusively for gain," said Profit,

"We'll do it without you," he told

Profit's House Bill 4524 received discussion but no action in committee Tuesday. In past years, a similar bill passed the Democratic controlled House twice but was sidetracked in election campaigns.

It's against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules — but not against state law -- for an agent to deal with college freshmen. "This would prevent an athlete's

agent from contacting a student during his college eligibility, which is a violation of NCAA rules. "The agent says, I can put you in a

Cadillac and guarantee you won't me represent you when you gradu. Detroit. ate,' " Profit said.

percentage will turn pro."

said, "We're essentially preventing someone from making money. You don't control engineering and

turel job contact. "You picked on one class of stu-"And we've got the votes to pass it

again. Profit said. Profit's House Bill 4066 would require an athlete's agent to obtain a Republicans on the House Judiciary state license after posting a \$25,000 Committee who saw his bill as bond and paying high fees -\$200 for processing. \$500 a year for the license, \$100 for contract fillings, and

> It would amend the penal code to forbid giving inducements to college athletes and kickbacks to college

The state could impose civil fines of up \$10,000, order restitution, reprimand and issue cease-and-desist

Boxing managers and a studentathlete's immediate family members would be exempt.

The committee didn't take up a companion measure, House Bill have to worry (about money). Just let 4524 by Rep. Michael Bennane. D-

Bennane's bill would require "They get 'em under contract at 17 agents to provide an athlete a discloor 18 because they know a certain sure statement; educational background, training, employment his-Rep. Tom Power, R-Traverse City. tory, names of pro teams with whom called Profit's bill "paternalistic. An he has been affiliated, record of con-18 year old is old enough to make a victions and sanctions, and so on. "My issue is the contract the ath-Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, letes sign," Bennane said.

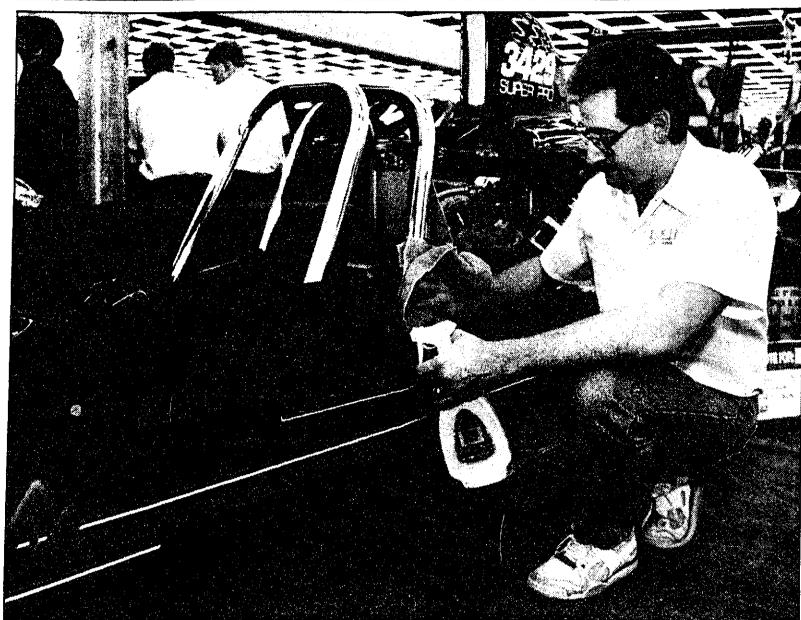


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Broomfield, whose district now in-

cludes Novi, may face opposition

from incumbent Republican Carl

Pursell, or Novi may be drawn out of

Broomfield's district, depending on

which of the currently pending ap-

portionment plans is adopted.

Puttin' on a shine

John Desormeau, of Novi, polishes his high-performance race weekend in Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit. car during the 40th Annual Autorama Car Show over the

Congressman Broomfield looks toward 19th term

His vow to run for a 19th term touch us. Now, a year later, we're came off a little weaker than usual. down in the dumps." R-Birmingham, gave a strong perfortion of our problems" and worried

mance before about 75 people at the that too much hype preceded Presiinvitation of the Oakland Branch of dent Bush's State of the Union mesthe American Association of Universage and its solutions for the sity Women last week at the Salva- economy. tion Army Church in Royal Oak. "What a difference a year makes."

He called the recession "a symp-

In his prepared speech he covered:

answer to our trade problems. Competition has been good for us. Deficit — There isn't an agency in government that couldn't use trimming. We can reduce it substantially. ■ Peace dividend — Take the money

and give some of it back to the people in the form of tax cuts. ■ Japan — I have no intention of ■ Education — Money alone isn't he told the attentive, responsive au bashing the Japanese but some the problem. Per pupil spending is up dience, referring to last year's war thing's unfair in our relationship from 15 years ago, but test scores are with Iraq and "America's military with that county. We send them po-down. Accountability is needed -- ton," Broomfield said, acknowledge would control the House. I would like might, technology and leadership. tato chips and they send us compu- setting standards in five major sub- ing critism that he doesn't hold town to continue to serve. I'll put my qual-

committee to study the postal

■ Postal service — The shootings at Royal Oak really drove things home. I am trying to mobilize a bi-partisan

"I wish we could see you more of-Township, who questioned Broom redistricting goes. field on reducing defense spending.

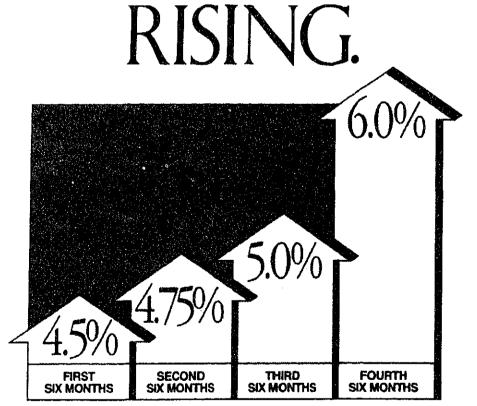
"My first obligation is in Washing-ness. I had a dream the Republicans "We were the A-leam. No one could ter chips. Closing markets is not the jects and using achievement tests to meetings. "Sure I think town meet-, ifications up against anyone."

ings are important, but most people know where I stand."

As far as his retirement, Broomfield, the longest-serving Republican in Congress, seemed to hedge just a bit. "I know there are people who want me to retire." He suggested that ten," said Arlene Victor, of Bloomfield we'll just have to wait and see how the

Under the Democratic plan, Broomfield and Pursell, whose dis-"There's no short cut in this busitrict now includes Northville, would face off against each other. But in the Republican version, Broomfield's district would be drawn further to the

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Courts reviewing closed meetings

By TIM RICHARD

and universities are a year away from final court ruling on how tightly advisory committees and subthey may shut the doors while interviewing presidential candidates.

the University of Michigan, It concerns all universities and colleges in this state, particularly where there is an impending or existing vacancy in the office of president," said Court of Appeals Judge Gienn S. Alien Jr.

Allen concurred when the state's second highest court enjoined the U-M Board of Regents from further use of the closed-door procedures it employed in 1988 when it picked James Duderstadt as president. Attorneys for both Booth Newspapers that whoever lost in the Court of Appeals would appeal to the state Supreme Court, a process that will take gents made it official after the Court

Allen's fellow judges -- Kathleen Jansen and Harold Hood - said it was clear the regents violated the Open Meetings Act (OMA) in 1987-8 when they searched 14 months for a

"We hold that the use of overlapping, intercommunicating, subquorum committees of public bodies the OMA is not legal, and is in direct

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lhose interested.

as a means of direct circumvention of president in 1981. contravention of the objective of the Nielson of Brighton and Phil Power, of OMA, which is to promote openness Ann Arbor. Power is also the presiand accountability in the govern- dent of the Suburban Communicament," said Jansen and Hood. tions Corporation, which owns this Regent Paul Brown, chair of the newspaper.

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selection committee, made the cuts from 250 candidates to 70, according to U-M's briefs. But the appeals Governing boards of state colleges judges said, "it is clear he did so after | Oct. 4, 1906, in Wadesville, Ind., to innumerable meetings between the

quorum groups of regents." Regents used a series of five steps This matter concerns more than to pare a list from 250 to one, but never took a public vote until Duderstadt was nominated. But Allen called the law "ambi-

> guous" in allowing boards to "review the specific contents of an applicaton" in closed sessions but requiring that "all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open Allen said "screening interviews

for the presidency of a college or university should be exempt" from OMA. I would urge that the Legislature (Ann Arbor News) and U M agreed take remedial action promptly." But prompt legislative action is "It'll be another year before there's

the better part of a year. The U-M re-real pressure. I would oppose it," said House Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, father of the OMA's companion measure, the Freedom of | cremated at Evergreen Crematory. Information Act.

"If other states can live with it (open interviews), why can't we?" said Bullard. Florida, Texas and Wis- American Heart Association. consin are among the states with strict public interview requirements. Schoolcraft College conducted open interviews of three finalists for

Regents from the area include Neal

Obituaries

George V. Wade of Novi, 85, died Feb. 12 in Botsford General Hospital due to cardiac arrest. He was born George Britton McClelland Wade and Della Mae Move. His wife, Bety Knap-

per Wade, survived his death. He attended Indiana State Normal College Terre Haute and Wavne State University. He received his bachelor's degree in 1928 and his master's degree in 1955. He worked as a principal and a teacher for Detroit Public Schools for 44 years, until his retirement in 1967.

> He also taught at Cleveland Intermediate, was assistant principal for White Orthopedic School, principal of Leland School for Crippled Children and taught night school at Northern High School. Surviving with his wife are his

daughters Dorothy Parker, Barbara Schnarr-Stewart and Mary Jackson; 12 grandchildren and 7 greatgrandchildren. His funeral will be Feb. 18 at 11

a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi with Dr. Daniel Kuhn Jr. officiating. He was Memorials may be sent to Central Woodward Christian Church, 3955 W. Big Beaver, Troy 48084 or the

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He has lived in the community for Wednesday, Feb. 5. The Rev. Bartlett AT & Ts World Headquarters. His years. His wife, Genevieve Lawton Hess officiated the service. Bell, survives with their three neices. Beverly Lawton, Jane Miller and Cemetery in Novi. Memorials to the and maintenance of customer pre-June Gross, and his brother Robert Gary Schneemann Memorial Fund mise equipment, and staff assign-

Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home with Chaplain Norman Schollett officiating. He was buried at Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

The funeral was Feb. 1 at O'Brien

Gary D. Schneemann

Gary D. Schneemann, 47, of Novi died at Harper Hospital Feb. 2. He was born Jan. 15, 1945, in Detroit to Karl Schneemann and Ruth Kelbert. L. Smith of Texas; his son, Shawn I. His mother preceded his death. Pam Schneeman, his wife since Aug. 1966, survives with their sons Steve and Jon, their daughter Susan, during WWII and is a graduate of the his father Karl, his step-mother, two

brothers and two sisters. He received his bachelor's degree in business operations in 1968 and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha his master's degree in business in Fratemity. 1972, both at Wayne State University. He was a systems analyst for Ford Motor Co. for 13 years.

He was an Elder at the Ward Presbyterian Church, a sports enthusiast, runner in the Detroit Free Press Marathon and was pursuing his master's degree in Computer Technology. He taught at Oakland County Community College and

Schoolcraft College. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac Visitation was Monday, Feb. 3.

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Kirkpatrick); his daughter, Maureen

Smith of New Jersey; and his grand-

Mr. Smith served in the U.S. Navy

University of Michigan, where he re-

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daughter, Meghan L. Smith of Texas.

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Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1992. This year all appearances will be by ap-

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

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As We See It

State is speaking out of both sides of mouth

The state government is speaking out of both sides of its mouth these days and it's enough to make you see red.

The state legislature has never hesitated to make additional requirements of local school districts about the way they teach their students. The state has regulated everything from the number of **Education** snow days the district can take in a year to the way school buses must be marked to the types of food which must be served in the cafeteria. There are even more regulations on the curriculum. And still more regulations about how school districts go about their business are due to come on line soon.

But when the Novi school board threatens to ignore those requirements and go its own way because of a lack of financial support, the state turns around and says it thinks that's a great idea. In fact, Gov. John Engler claims he's in favor of "more flexibility" for local school

In a recent interview with the Novi News, Engler said: "I would like to leave trict will end up losing yet another \$1 the schools as free as possible to be innomillion worth of state school aid. By the vators — to not be bound by state rules way, that counts as the biggest one-year and regulations — and to allow them to cut in funding to Novi schools yet. What's meet the educational challenges with the left of school aid is barely worth mentioncreativity that can only come from local ing, a mere .02 percent of the district's school districts that are freed from state overall budget

Nice words, but it's a lot of bunk as far as we're concerned. Coming on line this year are new state requirements for teacher competence testing, and pending in Lansing is a proposal to add new minimum standards for students to earn a state-endorsed diploma.

Engler should realize that the only one in favor of making those requirenents is the state. No local school districts are out there asking for more regulation. So if "flexibility," "creativity" and being "free from state shackles" are really something the state is in favor of, why doesn't it just not adopt those added

Perhaps Engler was not the one who sponsored these particular proposals, and maybe he wasn't even in favor of them. But we also don't see him putting forward a school district deregulation proposal either. The state could simply deregulate if it wanted to, even without cutting off the funding it gives to local school districts. But that's not what

What we are seeing is diminishing state resources being put to education, to the point that if Engler's latest proposal for cutting funding to schools is

Education is his sacred cow



passed, there will be almost nothing

coming into Novi schools. And it was that

proposal which led Novi school board

members to threaten to become a "pri-

school board was discussing Engler's

latest proposal for school district fund-

ing. He wants to end state funding for

school retirement and social security

funds. Now, he says that in return hell

get rid of tax base sharing and end the

"recapture" of social security payments

But regardless, the Novi school dis-

So trustee Ray Byers and board

vice president Robert Schram said that if

the state wasn't going to fund the

schools, it could also forget about the

district trying to follow the various state

school regulations. More to the point, the

school district could avoid the paper-

work it needs to file to prove that it is fol-

lowing the state's mandates, which itself

costs quite a bit. For example, the dis-

trict spent several days working to com-

plete paperwork for one state law, Public

Schram said. "We're going to be a private

district and we can tell the state to shove

positive - a chance for Novi to be "inno-

valive." But the reality is that the state is

abdicating its responsibility to fund edu-

cation. The reality is that the state is con-

tinuing to make things more and more

difficult for the local school districts. Left

with all that extra money, what other

tol broke their every promise and went

back on their every word: "White man

As another oppressed people once said when the great leaders in the Capi-

uses will Engler put it to?

speak with forked tongue."

"If that happens, I'm with Ray,"

Engler wants to portray that as a

and other categorical aid.

The issue came up when the Novi

vate" district.

Richard

state general fund budget, is his sacred cow. Social services. another one-third, are the Democrats' sacred cow. The last one-third takes the

General, Courts, Prisons Courts and prisons won't be cut much. So the real squeeze is on all the other regulatory functions of

Engler rarely talks in detail about it. He uses abstractions like "downsizing" and "reducing the intervention and cost of government.

Phil Power, chairman of this company, suspects Engler has a Reagan-esque hidden agenda about ripping up that portion of state government. I worry about it, too, particularly since Engler has a "cut and cap" property tax plan that, if passed, will quickly eat a \$1 billion bite of state government.

So I put the question to Engler directly, starting with financial institutions. "Well, we probably have one of the better Financial In-

hands of a civil servant today who is acting commissioner, and he doesn't want the job full time. But frankly I haven't "We had fewer problems in Michigan than almost any state in the country."

whole string of questions."

the Insurance Bureau. That's probably on your list. (It was.) We've inherited some very unpleasant situations when we took office. Mr. (David) Dykehouse has moved very promptly to deal with those. That's protection for the

consumer. But if we don't do our job, it's going to be very When Gov. John Engler

Q. The Liquor Control Commission says it lost inspectors. We're not talking about privatizing. LCC says it has Education, one-third of the only 47 inspectors for 83 counties. Does that bother you?" Engler. "It does, especially when their staff is 500. Everybody's out in the warehouses moving cases around, arranging for them to be shipped and running the stores.

That's precisely my point. There's an inherent conflict. On one hand, we're running a business and trying to get the liquor out the door. On the other hand, we're regulating so that it isn't sold to minors, so we don't sell drinks to someone who's intoxicated so they don't go out and drive. We could accelerate the hearings when someone's charged

"I am not comfortable with the way it's run at present . Id like to have them focus on regulation." Q. "If that whole regulatory section of the budget is squeezed, at some point do we run into the danger there'll

be too little regulation?" Engler: "We're not close to that today. But certainly, conceptually, that's a concern. You don't want to reduce

staff to where they can't carry out their responsibilities. "What you want to do is encourage staff to become more interested in quality management. In other words, what can I do with my time that pays the most important dividend? How can I improve through use of modern information technology?

"We spend far too much time issuing a license and not enough checking up on the licensee after the fact. Some of it is administrative slowness in responding to new technology. We're encouraging employees to come to us with new

"A bright light in 1991 was the Civil Rights Department, which reduced staff slightly, the budget was smaller, but it resolved more cases because it changed the processes by which they made decisions."

He cited a backlog in workers comp cases that has been wiped out, and a snafu in cosmetology licenses. In short, Engler thinks we're not close to danger in cutting the regulatory area. I say we're close.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Seeing the light'

The rustle of Pander season

have been hearing in the back- at or below the inflation rate.

spring rustle of the seasonal somewhere. Candidates include:

during the decade of the 1980s, the bipartisan squawk to are these: Michigan ranks in the top 10 percent of the

The Democratic proposal exempts the first \$30,000 in much on the property tax to pay for education.

that the very basis of Michigan's economy is in severe trou- tax toward increases in other, under-utilized taxes.

The Republican idea, cleverly dubbed "Cut and Cap" by newspaper. His award-winning column will appear

cut taxes at all costs has become deafening.

Country in terms of property taxes. And of the \$8 billion spent on public K-12 education in Michigan, \$5.5 billion

noisy flocks, usually in search resources.

cry - loud, shrill and persis-

tion: "Cut Taxes! Cut Taxes!"

this instinct to pander already solidly on the ballot for this came from property taxes.

dinary folks in the middle class." It also would cost \$750 sales and income tax.

Of course, politicians have been pandering to voters different.

ever since elections were invented. But when our Wall

Street geniuses, ably assisted by the Reagan Administra-

tion, elevated personal greed into America's Top Value

residential property value from school property taxation.

As the candidates already are reminding us, this helps or-

million, to be paid for by an equal increase in business

ble, does it make any sense to saddle employers with yet

another tax increase? I think not.

Given the immediate recession and the longer term fear

Gov. John Engler, would cut all local school operating periodically

cut taxes at all costs has become deafening.

Power

That strange sound you taxes by 30 percent and cap future assessment increases

ground for the past few weeks This proposal will require more than \$2 billion in reim-

is nothing more than the bursement to local schools. This money must come from

Often seen at the very begin Funds for state universities and local community col-

ning of spring in election years, leges, resulting in sharp increases for tuition and fees.

Panders cluster together in Environmental protection, parks and other recreation

tent — is the key to identifica- and switch." They get you in the door by promising some-

should be defeated this November.

of juicy clumps of voters. Their What's left of the mental health system.

■ State Police law enforcement and freeway patrols.

The plan sounds like a political version of the old "bait

In my opinion, both Democratic and Republican plans

That done, however, the stubborn facts of the matter

The evidence is clear. We in Michigan rely entirely too

And Michigan ranks in the bottom 40 percent of states

That suggests the best strategy now - as it has been for

the past 20 years before the seasonal Panders swooped in

- is selectively to shift from over-reliance on the property

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

in terms of total burden of other taxes combined, including

thing worthwhile, but what's really for sale is quite

Time to settle dispute

throw up your hands and say, "Enough maintenance program, discuss future is enough." In the ongoing disagreement water discharge levels with Novi officials, between government officials and Laura Lorenzo, that time is now.

How do things get so out of control? Because, at least in part, both sides can claim firm ground for their arguments. Lorenzo does have a serious drainage problem, and various governmental officials have spent a lot of time and money researching it.

Lorenzo's yard — within the City of Novi, but bordering Northville — suffers from severe flooding. She attributes this in large part to restrictive culverts involved in the construction of Northville's Pheasant Hills subdivision, but agrees that her property also falls in an unfortunate position regarding other drainage problems. Other lots in Lorenzo's Lexington Green subdivision apparently drain onto her land, and in extreme floods a nearby detention pond can over-

flow into her yard as well. The City of Novi offered to redirect the Lexington Green drainage, an offer Lorenzo refused because it didn't address all the problems. This decision is puzzling, because although she's right - her property would still retain water it would at least take care of the problems which, even by her analysis, involve

the City of Novi. At a Northville city council meeting ast month, Lorenzo and the city council heard an overview report from the city engineers on all these issues. McNeely and Lincoln recommended that the city petition the Oakland County Drain Com-

There comes a time when you just missioner for a Pheasant Hills culvertand monitor the area to prevent any illegal filling or dumping.

Combined with Novi's offer, those actions would go a long way toward solving the drainage problems. But still Lorenzo speaks of filing a negligence lawsuit, and at the most recent meeting added an accusation of illegal wetlands filling against Singh Development and the City of Northville.

We can understand Lorenzo's frustration with her drainage problems and the delays involved in dealing with various local, county, state and federal bureaucracles. When she rejects partial solutions out-of-hand, however, she at least appears to be more interested in lawsuits than in problem-solving.

Having seen her genuine concern for environmental issues demonstrated often publicly in the past, we don't think that's her true feeling. But that is the impression she presents, with no recognition that Northville has spent upwards of \$8,000 looking into her problem, on top of Novi's effort.

Enough is enough. The City of Northville is getting opinions from its own attorney, the Department of Natural Resources, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency on whether it's done everything it's supposed to do. That's fine; and in the meantime we'd like to see both Northville and Novi pursue the partial remedies already suggested. If that's not enough, we don't

costly to the consumer. cuts a budget, he doesn't cut



evervwhere.

hit. Department of Natural Resources, which does environmental permitting as well as parks. Agriculture, which keeps the gasoline pumps ionest. Commerce, which does financial regulation. Labor, in charge of workplace safety. State Police. Attorney

stitutions Bureau in the country," Engler said. "It's in the

Q. "If regulation is cut back, will that continue? I have a

Engler: "It depends. I don't think we're doing enough in

Seizure of customer lists is scary



is the intent of the Wayne County Prosecutor to intimiularly rent skin video stores, but that is the effect. Because if you're

and if you've been checking them out at the Northville Video store on Seven Mile Road, your name is

now on file with the prosecutor's office and the Northville Township Police Department. I, for one, think that's pretty scary. It's an invasion of privacy, if you ask me. Who has been slipping what into the slot of their own home VCR is, in my opinion, darned well none of the prosecutor's business. That he even wants to know smacks of Big Brotherism.

Now, no one should forget that this is an election year, and the timing of this obscenity raid probably was not a coincidence. Still, it was the strangest raid I've ever heard

of. When the Northville cops hit the video store in a raid ordered by the prosecutor, they seized the jackets of four allegedly obscene videotapes, a variety of glossy promotional materials. the store's computer and its computer records. Oddly, they left behind the actual tapes of the our offending skin flicks, to be rented again,

pending a determination from the prosecutor that the material really is obscene. In most obscenity raids I've ever seen or heard about, the decision. And if the issue of pornography has

I recently spoke with you on the

issue of Novi voters in the north end

being misinformed about where to

go to vote. I still believe that the

map provided in the Feb. 6 issue of

the newspaper could have in-

cluded in the school precinct num-

ber box, and the corresponding city

precinct numbers. This would

have taken very little extra space

and time. I do believe that this

would have made somewhat of a

difference in the number of people

15,517 registered voters in this

city, that only 1, 123 of them turned

out to cast a ballet. That would

misinformed. I also found out that

of 303 registered votes in city pre-

cinct No. 4 (school precinct No. 1)

that turned out to vote.

I don't know if it cops usually take the movies and leave every-been so baffling to the Supreme Court, I'm not

store's computer records, police took the business's customer lists, including a list of the names of all those who have rented the four movies and other potentially pornographic material. And of course that includes any Novi residents who frequent the Northville store.

Obscenity law in this country has been in a rather confused state for about the last 40 years. They U.S. Supreme Court has been back and forth over this ground several times since the 1950s. The current tone of obscenity law was set in 1973. What the court did then, according to Robert J. Wagman, author of The First Amendment Book, was overturn an earlier liberal view of pornography and readopt an obscenity standard first set by the court in 1957 in a case known as Roth vs. the United States. Interestingly, the Supreme Court justice

who originally authored that standard in 1957,

William Brennan, turned around and rejected He stated: "No other aspect of the First Amendment has, in recent years, demanded so substantial a commitment of our time, generated such disharmony of views, and remained so resistant to the formulation of stable and manageable standards. I am convinced that the approach initiated 16 years ago in Rothand culminating in the Court's decision today, cannot bring stability to this area of the law without jeopardizing fundamental First Amendment

But Brennan was in the minority in that 5-4

surprised that the Wayne County prosecutor is What really bothers me is that in taking the having a little difficulty sorting it out now. It is interesting to note that most of the Supreme Court's decisions on obscenity have been split votes. But there was one case worth

noting in which the court issued a rare unanimous ruling-it came in 1969 in a case known as Stanley vs. Georgia. According to Wagman, a suspected bookmaker named Stanley (no other name is given) was arrested by Georgia police when a search for gambling evidence instead turned up only pornographic movies which he kept for per-

sonal viewing in his own home. The court was clear about this one — Georgia police were way out of line. Individuals have a right to view obscene, pornographic materials in the privacy of their own homes, the court declared. If there is a difference between "possessing" obscene materials for private in-home use and

"renting" them, I don't know what it is. Yet the prosecutor now has the list. I don't think even he thinks he could prosecute the renters, so what the point of having the list is I'm

What I am sure of is what the prosecutor and police department should dowith the list at this point. They should turn the business records back over to the video store owners and destroy any copies of the customer list they have made.

Only this will assure area residents that their privacy will not be invaded.

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to help stop this proposal. This could be right in your own neighborhood. 3. Contact H.O.P.E. (Help Oakland County Potect the Environment), PO Box 1813, Rochester, MI 48308-1813, or call 651-2304 for go away, it simply converts it to airfurther information. borne emissions, and ash which

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Kindergarten signups begin soon

The Novi Community School District is starting Kindergarten Roundup for the 1992-93 school

Kindergarten roundup is held each spring as a means of preparing students for entrance into kindergarten. Children who will be five years old by Dec. I are eligible to enter school in fall. Registration will begin

An informal meeting on the kindergarten registration process will be held at each elementary school during the month of March. These meeting are for parents only. At this meeting, principals will discuss what will be expected of the students and explain the registration procedures.

An integral part of the roundup process is the prekindergarten conference. This conference provides pa
p.m. 344-8335.

Crchard Hills, Monday, March 16, ference. This conference provides parents and teachers an opportunity to 7 p.m. 344-8332.

exchange information, and for the teacher and student to assess the child's skill level. Parents may sigh up for a conference at the general meeting or call the school principal to arrange a time.

dates are as follows: Novi Woods, Tuesday, March 10, 7

Kindergarten Roundup meeting

Parkview, Tuesday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. 344-2600. ■ Village Oaks, Monday, March 16, 7:30 p.m. 344-8324.

Questions regarding kindergarten roundup should be directed to the apropriate principal. Information on which school a child will attend may be obtained by calling the communications department at 344-8330 ext.

Volunteer Notes

Cancer Society Lock Up: The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to help implement the Great American Lock Up, March 3-6, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The Sheraton Oaks is one of 14 sites in the metro Detroit area involved in the event.

Volunteers will not only have the chance to help in an event which raises funds for cancer research, education and service programs, but they will also be able to act as dispatchers, balliffs, clerks, jail-keepers or even For \$25 a friend or foe can be sent to the "slammer" at one of 14 Lock Up

sites in the metro Detroit area, where they will be sentenced to raise ball in the form of pledges to the Society. For more information, contact Karen Rose at the American Cancer Soc-

iety at 557-5353

Hospice volunteers needed: Volunteers are needed to help Hos-

pice of Southeastern Michigan provide compassionate care to dying. Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running er-

rands, lending support and being a friend. Some may perform simple patient care tasks such as giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen. Volunteers also participate in the hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and helping with bereavement support groups.

"On-call" volunteers are willing to be called whenever a patient or family has a need for their special skills or talents. Services include driving, barbering and hairdressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home

Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer operations or medical transcription skills are in great demand.

Speakers bureau volunteers tell the hospice story to groups in the

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer.

Mystic Forest, Nottingham approved

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The commission unanimously rejected The Selective Group's request for preliminary site plan approval and for a woodlands permit.

A second development, Nottingham Woods, a subdivision on the east side of Wixom Road north of Ten Mile Road, was more successful in its dealings with city woodlands and wetlands ordinances.

The commission unanimously got the go-ahead from the commis-

voted to recommend City Council ap- sion. But support for the developproval of an adjusted lot size plan for ment was not unanimous.

The development is about 10 acres of regulated woodlands, located on a wetland.

the development.

They've done a good job of staying out of the wetlands," Lemke said. Finally, Mystic Forest Subdivision

Mystic Forest is to be built on the

west side of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads. The development required a wood-But Lemke said there would be all lands and wetlands permit to be

most no impact on the wetlands in built. Commissioner Timothy Gilberg noted that two of the homes proposed to be built on part of the development would be on filled wetlands.

Gilberg said the development creates a sort of "buyer beware" situa-

might have to purchase a sump pump to keep their basement dry. Consultants recommended against developing on those two lots because of wetlands concerns.

tion for potential homeowners who

But the commission approved 5-3 a wetlands permit for Mystic Forest. Developers received unanimous approval for a woodlands permit, and approval for the tentative preliminary plat with Kramer and Johnson voting against granting approval to the plat.

New parish approved to construct church

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dowbrook Congregational Church is on Meadowbrook, south of Nine Mile

Commissioner Kathleen McLallen expressed concern that the number of churches in Novi could cause Sunday morning traffic problems. But consultant Rodney Arroyo said the churches likely will schedule services

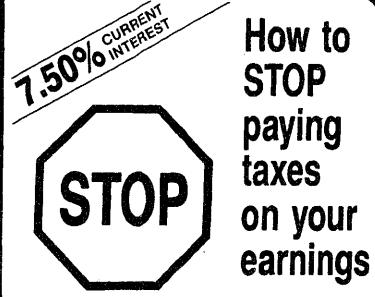
to avoid creating traffic problems. Commissioner Tim Gilberg said he was happy to see another church locating in Novi.

"I think somebody once said you can envision the health of a commun-Ity by the number of churches," he

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said he the presence of a church is the cornerstone of a community.

"I see no negative impacts, it's all positive," Aruffo said, adding that the external architecture of the proposed church is "striking."





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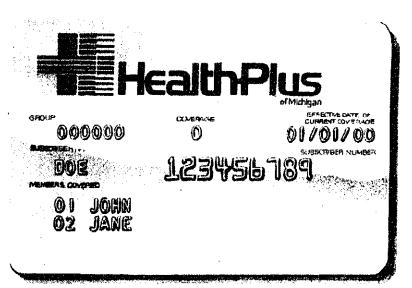
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THURSDAY February 20, 1992

By CRISTINA FERRIER

happened in 1990. It happened again in And this year, it three-peated. MacKinnon's, by a landslide, is the overall winner of our 1992 Restaurant Poll.

After the 131 ballots were counted, MacKinnon's came out on top in the "Best Overall Restaurant" category with 48 votes - 34 more than the

second-highest vote-getter. MacKinnon's, located in downtown Northville, also won top honors in the "Best Service," "Best Desserts," "Best Almosphere" and "Best Steak" categories, winning in more categories than any other restaurant.

What is it that makes people so fond of MacKinnon's?

Well, owner and chef Tom MacKinnon says eating at his restaurant is "kind of like going home."

In other words, he said, MacKinnon's offers consistent quality and good service that people know they will get

whenever they go there.

His key staff members include people who have been with the restaurant for as long as 11 years. People like Trisha Alberts. who MacKinnon describes as "our No. 1 waitperson;" Larry Janes, a writer who also works there part-time as a walter; waiter Danny Korte and bartender Billy Alberts.

"As far as good service, I have a good crew," MacKinnon said. "I cannot stand watching bad service. I go through the roof."

MacKinnon said 80 percent of his business goes through American Express, which provides him with an annual rundown of where his customers come from.

The most recent showed him that 19 percent of his American Express customers are Chicago esidents, 1-1 percent are from Toledo, and 6 percent are from countries outside the U.S.

MacKinnon describes Wednesday nights at his restaurant as "Cheers night."

"All the local executives come in, sit around the bar, and drink wine," he said.

Every single dish served at MacKinnon's is an original recipe, invented by MacKinnon himself. In fact, he said, his recipes are sometimes copied by other restaurants. When that happens, he takes that dish off his menu because he wants his restaurant to be unique.

MacKinnon's may have a reputation for being high-priced. but MacKinnon disagrees.

The average (dinner) entree is \$17 or \$18.95, and that's for the whole meal," he said. "And our lunches are downright cheap."

Customers get what they pay for at MacKinnon's, too.

"We buy the best product," he said. "For our steaks, we always get Black Angus. I never have to worry, because I know I am buying the best."

One of the most popular dis-



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

MacKinnon's owner/Executive Chef Tom MacKinnon (center, holding tray) stands surrounded by some of his staff members. They are (left to right) line chef Jerry Gatto; head chef Steve

Shaughnessy; garde manger Nathan Hall; bartender Tom O'Callahan; and waitress Trisha Alberts.

MacKinnon's is tops again in our annual restaurant poll

hes at MacKinnon's is the unusual "blown up duck." To make it, MacKinnon prepares the duck by actually putting an air compressor between the meat and the skin and blowing air to expand the skin. Then the entire duck is then seasoned and cooked.

"You are basically getting a duck with the maximum amount of grease taken out of it, and a very crispy skin," he explained - exactly what duck eaters want.

Other popular entrees include beef wellington, dover sole and fresh seafood.

Desserts, for which MacKinnon's is renowned, are big sell-

ers. Favorites are "chocolate chocolate," which is a house made of chocolate and filled with chocolate mousse and other treats; as well as popular fresh sorbets, banana wellington

and caramel custard. "All-in-all, for anything, the customer always leaves happy," MacKinnon said. That's my job and that's my employees' job. Make them happy. We'll go to extraordinary lengths."

In addition to the restaurant, MacKinnon's also does a heavy catering business. A 32-foot catering truck goes to the site, and food is prepared in the truck rather than the kitchen of the home or other location.

With two full-time chefs, MacKinnon doesn't do all of the cooking at the restaurant. But

he does all the catering.

At MacKinnon's, "I just do the fun stuff," he said. "And I kind

of oversee everything."

Tom MacKinnon is also the host of a half-hour television show called "Gourmet on the Go." It airs Fridays from noon to 12:30 p.m. on WDIV. Channel 4.

The top three restaurant winners in each category are as

BEST OVERALL RESTAURANT: First place: MacKinnon's Second place: Country Epicure

Third place: Too Chez

BEST INEXPENSIVE RESTAURANT: First place: Crawford's Second place: Dandy Gander Third place (tie): Maisano's, **Guernsey Farms**

BEST SERVICE: First place: MacKinnon's Second place: Too Chez Third place: Country Epicure

BEST BREAKFAST: First place: Crawford's Second place (tie): Dandy Gander, Center St. Cafe Third place: Cindy's Coney

BEST SANDWICHES: First place: Genittl's Second place: Edward's Third place: Center St. Cafe

BEST DESSERTS: First place: MacKinnon's Second place: Crawford's Third place: Country Epicure

BEST ATMOSPHERE: First place: MacKinnon's Second place: Too Chez Third place: Country Epicure

BEST PIZZA: First place: Pizza Cutter Second place: Papa Romano's Third place: Shield's

BEST BURGERS: First place: O'Sheehan's Second place: Getzle's Third place: Mr. B's Farm

BEST SEAFOOD: First place: Red Lobster Second place: MacKinnon's Third place: Country Epicure

BEST ETHNIC FOOD: First place: Little Italy Second place: Malsano's Third place: Ah Wok

BEST FAST FOOD: First place: McDonald's Second place: Hardee's Third place: Pizza Cutter

BEST SOUPS: First place: Genitti's Second place: Crawford's Third place: Too Chez

BEST STEAK: First place: MacKinnon's Second place: Country Epicure Third place: Riffles

Readers who sent in their ballots commented on a variety of things. Many nominated restaurants for categories not included in our poll: "Best luncheon: Rose

Cottage." "Victor's has the best chicken pasta dish in the world."

"Juan Carlo's is a great bargain - good food, service and

"Best salad dressing and raspberry vinaigrette: Victor's. "Joseph's Coney Island for best coney islands."

"Best buffalo wings: Mr. B's

"Friendliest crew: Papa Romano's, Novi Road." "I think if the Rosewood had

more publicity, they would have to knock out a wall. "Worst pizza: Domino's."

"Best brunch: Sheraton." "Best salad bar: Ruby Tuesday."

"When we think of going out to dinner it's the Dandy Gander and we never miss Sunday

breakfast there." "Riffles - a place where people can get a meal without paying for the building."

Edward's is the most hip!" "Our gratitude to the new owners of Center St. Cafe for maintaining the fine food and service we have always appreciated. Great walles, too.

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PATRICIA GILBERG

Substance abuse slowed by council

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Because she is a parent of two teenagers, Patricia Gilberg is concerned about substance abuse and peer pressure among high school students. And to do something about it, she is a member — and president - of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse.

One activity is the fund-raising February dinner, which is co-sponsored by the Novi Optimist Club. It's called D.A.R.E, the initials standing for Drug Abuse Resistance Education. It includes entertainment by seventh-graders who have taken the Council's course on drug abuse.

This course is taught by the Novi Crime Prevention police officer, who has taken special training for it. He visits each sixth-grade classroom for one hour each week for 17 weeks, telling the students how to say "No"

even if their best friends offer them

The Council provides students with workbooks, pens and pencils with the logo D.A.R.E. on them, and it makes available to the T-shirts and hats, also bearing the logo.

The second activity of the Council is the Red Ribbon Campaign, Gilberg said. "It's tied with the National Committee for Drug-Free Youth, and we pass out red ribbons to churches, businesses, schools, anyone to tie them all over town."

Also, Gilberg said, the Council donates money to the senior all-night party and sends out letters to alcohol retail stores, hotels and limousine services alerting them that graduation is coming up. "We urge them to check for IDs and not to sell to

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By JEANNE CLARKE

At the AMVETS Post 76 meeting Feb 5 plans were made for several members to attend the Four Chap-Mrs. Anthony Lolli and Mr. and Mrs. make future plans for the Veterans' Duane Bell. The annual Memorial Community Center here in Novi. Service is held in honor of the four chaplains who gave their lives aboard NOVI REBEKAH LODGE the USS Dorchester that sunk off the coast of Greenland during World War the oldest organizations in the City of without one. The honored chaplains this month. Madelain Benny is the Washington, a Catholic priest.

Clark Poling, a Reformed Church in Madalane Long is the Vice-Grand the annual Winter Games Party this evening by calling 349-3477. America minister, and Johnny P. During the memorial service, a clude Juanita Kenny as secretary, ram will include lighting of the torch Legion of Honor Membership is Laree Bell as finance secretary, and gold medals for the winners of awarded to an AMVET for outstand. Duane Bell as treasurer, Nellie the three games, Games are floor ing duty to their church and com- Rackov as warden, Nesby Button as hockey, soccer, shoe fly, snow scoop mumity. The Rev. L. Reinwald, Pastor conductor, Evelyn Cotter as chap-race, Go For the Gold, musical hearts of the First Congregational Church lain, Blanche Clutz as junior past and Name that Tune, Lunch will foland National Chaplain of AMVETS. Noble Grand and Hildred Hunt as in- low the program. made the presentation to Novi mem-side guardian. ber. Anthony Lolli, commander of - Installation was held recently at - boys and girls who can recite the Post 76. Congratulations are in order—the recreation room at Country Cou—Books of the Bible and Missionary

At the last meeting the member- consisted of Deputy Lauree Bell, Domstad, Missionary to Thailand. ship report was given. Membership Marshall Nesby Button and assisincreased by 44 over 1991 as the lance by Nellie Rackov, Juanita day evening with the theme Friendgroup continues to offer membership. Kenny and Madalene Long. to eligible veterans in Novi and surrounding areas. Contact Duane Bell Committee for the Sick were apgrape vine heart-shaped wreaths, deat 349-2835 regarding benefits avail- pointed for the memorial services able through membership of the used at members' funerals.

for the creation of a Veterans Com- Ferndale Lodge this Thursday and to whole family. The program followed a

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lains Memorial Service at the First - munity Center for the residents of the - attend a school of instruction for new - Stipps and the Harlows. Congregational Church, United area They met the first and third offices at Berkley Lodge. They will Church of Christ in Gibralter. Those Monday at the Novi Expo Building at also be attending the district meeting representing the post included Mr. 7:30 p.m. along with the American March 28 in Berkley when Helen Greand Mrs. Harold Ortwine, Mr. and Legion and Marine Corps League to gory of South Lyon will be president and Laree Bell of the Novi Chapter will be secretary.

> Meetings have been changed to 2 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays | trip where they will be having Scot-The Novi Rebekah Lodge, one of of the month.

If by giving their life jackets to those Novi, had its latest change in officers FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Greektown. Many activities are planned at the were George Fox, a Methodist minis - new Noble Grand and her supporters - First Baptist Church of Novi and and her supporters are Grace Frisbie Saturday for sunday school students and Orma Gregory. Other officers in-through the sixth grade. The prog-

Special prizes will be given to the sin Mobile Home Park. Installing staff Stories will be presented by Denise The Ladies Group met last Tuesship" with Music and Devotions. Finace Committee and Visiting During a craft time the ladies made corated them and held a Secret Pal exchange of names.

Family Gym Night was hosted by The post is also working with the bers went to dinner at Leons. The Van Sickles, Phersons, Hansens and ton Club. Those Interested should Veteran's Alliance of Novi Committee members have plans to visit the Tim Neinas Saturday evening for the contact Nancy Marshall.

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devotion by the Rev. Gordon Johnsmagic tricks for the youngsters. The annual Chili Cookoff is coming up in one month, hosted by the

The Senior Citizens in the church family have joined the Northville Bantist Prime Timers for their activites last week. They took a tour of the General Motors Building and visited gate April 25 and 26. It will include Bowling Bags.. the Afro-American Museum. This week they will be going on a mystery

The church has a bus ministry and transportation can be furnished ter: Alexander Goode, a Jewish rabbi; are Doris Darling and Gwen Osborn. Sunday School, including plans for Sunday morning and Wednesday

March they are planning to visit

THE ADVENTURERS

The Adventurers 4-H Club continues to develop programs for the young people who are members of this fast-growing group. The next meeting will be at Tollgate Center on Meadowbrook Road near Twelve Mile. They will enjoy a talent show of their own members, headed by Art Hirshfield and Connie Lake-Noble. Others involved will be the Clowning Groups, one headed up by Kathy Mutch and the other by Gretchen

The group is also looking forward to a bowling event on March 8 at the series. Lort Seltzer of the Never A song "Because" sung by Betty Novi Bowl complete with a mystery game. On March 9 there will be an informational meeting for members in 10th through 12th grades who are interested in finding out about the Oc-

The Folk Pattern Carvers and

ton, missonary to Brazil, who also did made bread and butter. The majority 185, Jean Pilon of the Lookin' Goods homeless will be taken.

The Crast Club will be meeting 183. March II to learn how to make puppy dogs gifts.

The Biking Club will be hosting a Standings are as follows: state 4-H Bicycle Workshop at Toll- Never A Doubt... maintenance and touring skills. Hi Los. Some of the members are looking for- B and L. ward to a Coast to Coast Bicycle Tour Eager Beavers .. tish entertalnment with bagpipes. In July 25-31. Participants must be at Lookin' Good... least 12 years old.

> tivity when they met sledding at May- Adventurers... berry Park. Anyone wishing for more By a Hair information about the group can call Susan Thomas. The Club has been working on a Homeless Hospitality Project and played a big part in the PERSONALS preparation for the visitors by mak-

NOVI PIN POINTERS Doubts with 191 and Marilyn Valli- Brandon.

dinner of hot dogs, salads, etc. with Campers group will be meeting court of the Never A Doubts with 190, March 8 and will be making home- Shirley Struzik of the Hi Los with of the bread will be donated to a bene- with 185, Minnie Legal of the Eager fit dinner where an offering for the Beavers with 183 and Margie Greaves of the Eager Beavers with

> .. 83-71 .. 80-74 .. 78-76 . 76-78 .741/2 -791/2 The group recently had a social ac- M and M. .. 74-80 . 72-82

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lanning were ing boxes containing hygiene items. honored on the occassion of their They also sent groceries, clothes and 50th Wedding Anniversary at a party blankets to the Hospitality Center hosted by their children, Donald Jr. and the Clowning Group planned ac- and Mary Jo Lanning. Mary Lou Gerlivities for the children who came ard Lopez, Louis and Klim Lanning of with their parents to the program. Grosse lle and Alan Lanning. About 150 guests were present at the First Baptist Church in the Novi Christian High bowlers this week included School gym for the celebration. The Audrey Blackburn of the Eager Beav- program included a buffet dinner. ers with 205, Fran Taylor of the Hi special anniversary cake, a short Los with 195, Rosemary Banish of message from Pastor Elfner, Pastor the Never A Doubts with 193 in a 512 Speight and Pastor Jackson and the

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Knox is a special agent at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. He is the son of Virginia C. Halley of Novi. The sergeant is a 1978 graduate of Dearborn High School.

PAUL R. SPRATT has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of The airman is a fuels specialist at Ramstein Air Base. Kaiserslautem.

Spratt is the son of Ralph C. and Julie C. Spratt of Novi. He graduated from Southfield Cristian School in 1988.

Army Second Lt. SARA L. MURPHY, a clinical nurse, has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center, Mauna Lua, Hawaii. She is the daughter of Dennis L. and Mary C. Murphy of Novi. The lieutenant is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School.

Snider of Novi, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile frigate USS Carr, homeported in Charleston, S.C., for a six After transiting the Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea, the USS Carr

Navy Petty Officer Second Class GERALD A. GALBRAITH, son of Sylvia M.

will begin operations with Commandary, U.S. Naval Forces, Central Command in the Middle East region. He will take part in several military exercises and visit many foreign ports. The 1988 graduate of Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, joined the

Navy in June 1988.

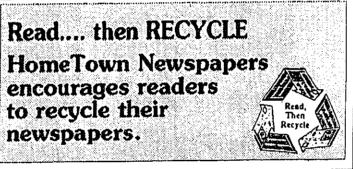
On Campus

CRAIG W. BURNS, freshman, son of Mr. Raymond W. Burns and Ms. Margie E. Burns is among more than than 160 students who were named to the Kalamazoo College Dean's List for the last academic quarter. To achieve the honor students must earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a 4.0 scale

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to the follow ing full-time Schoolcraft College students named to the Dean's List for th The names on the list were announced by Dr. Louis Reibling, Dean of In

struction, who sent notification and congratulations to each. To qualify for Dean's list, a student must carry at least 12 hoiurs during the semester and earn a 3.5 (B-plus) grade point average or better. Dr. Reibling said that 41 students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average this

Novi students awarded were GALE ANN DEWITT, MARIA CECILIA GARCIA and LAURA TADAJEWSKI. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven





Dr. Ruth Kamienecki talks to a patient

Botsford names Novi doctor as first female chief of staff

By CRISTINA FERRIER

When she wasn't raising her two sons, she was going to medical

school. And after she became a doctor, when she wasn't practicing medicine she was serving on a committee. Last month, all that work paid off. Dr. Kamienecki was named chief of

staff at Botsford General Hospital.

position at Botsford. Kamienecki, whose practice is located in the Novi Professional Village assessment meetings. She will also and has remained on staff there complex on Novi Road, has known for be expected to represent the board at since. about four years that she would be-

tion," she explained. But, true to have become even longer.

form, she has become chief of staff But Kamienecki, a Northville resignate for the Oakland County Osteosibilities are a big challenge.

little frightening." Kamienecki, 43, did not enter that started with the letter D—*Dad, medical school immediately after her Doug, David and Doctor." undergraduate work at Michigan full-time as a housewife and mom. work because the sciences had As chief of staff, her duties will in- changed. Finally, she entered Michi-She is the first female to hold that

clude overseeing staff decisions and gan State University's College of Osdepartmental meetings as well as at- teopathic Medicine. In 1985 she betending executive board and quality gan work as an intern at Botsford, "I was being groomed for the post-residents. Her days, already long, served as chairperson of Botsford's wanted to be because I was female. It Credentials Committee and as a dele- just happened that way."

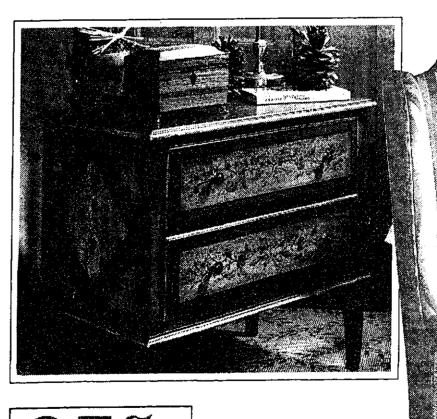
during a very busy time for her -- the dent, has a family that is very sup- pathic Association's House of Repyear she decided to open her own portive of her work. Her husband, resentatives. Last year she served as Ruth Kamienecki has always been family practice in Novi. Both respon- Alan, is her office manager. Her sons president-elect of the staff. Doug, 21, and David, 15, tease her Becoming Botsford's chief of staff, "It's exciting," she said. "And a that she became a doctor so the she said, "really hasn't sunk in yet." whole family would have "names" But she already has goals in place.

She hopes to involve more younger staffmembers in hospital operations, When she decided to go to medical she said, and she hopes to have input State University. She worked in school, she remembered, she had to on the wide variety of new technology physical therapy, then she worked repeat a lot of her undergraduate becoming available there. Kamienecki didn't plan on becoming Botsford's first female chief of staff. She just planned to be chief of

stail, and the lemale part came along by coincidence. "It just turned out to be that way. various events such as an annual Her resume is long. She was the she said. "It's not that they wanted graduation ceremony for interns and hospital's chief intern. She has someone who was female or that I

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at the March 9 Northville Town Hall. Lamparski will speak at the Livonia Holiday Rose, Alger Hiss and the Coptic Pope. Inn. Six Mile at I-275, beginning at 11 a.m. The optional luncheon will follow immediately after.

Recognized as the leading authority on yesteryear. Richard Lamparski is Hollywood's "answer people as Fred Astaire, Gloria Swanson and P.G. man." Appearing on many TV and radio programs, he never fails to delight and entertain the audience. There have been two TV specials produced Whatever became of . . .?

'Shay' is

at Novi's

theater

first show

Novi's own theater troupe, The Nov: Players, will present its first pro-

duction in the new Novi Circle

Theatre beginning Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

together connedy and drama as the

audience watches a woman who is a

wife and mother struggle with her

identity. The woman, Shay, disguises

problems in comedy, song and

The play, by Michigan playwright

Anne Commire, takes place in Michi-

gan and has been produced on

Broadway Commire lives in

The Novi Circle Theatre is located

in the new Novi Expo Center. It was

so named, according to Novi Players

publicity chairperson Ann Duffy, be-

cause they hope to make the Expo

Center the "circle of activities" in

Play dates are Feb. 28, 29, March

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Richard Lamparski will be the featured speaker Hollywood, he also has interviewed and has tales to tell about such diverse personalities as Tokyo

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In part two, the audience is invited to ask oues. tions which may result in concise replies to where for ABC based on his series of eight books entitled - and how a celebrity of the past is today or a detailed reminiscence of his encounters with that While Lamparski usually is associated with person.

Season ticket holders who wish to order lunc heon tickets must do so one week in advance. Luncheon tickets are \$12. If you and a friend wish to sit together at the luncheon, indicate it with the

To order luncheon tickets, mail a check (payable to Northville Town Hall) with name and address and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Virginia Kaiser, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93,

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Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1982: The Novi High School Class of 1982 will have a reunion Oct. 2 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For information call Mary, 347-7744 or write P.O. Box 621, Novi, MI 48376.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

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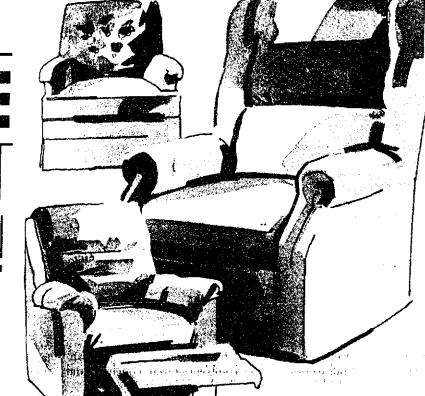
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THURSDAY

February 20,

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

My family and I will be skiing in Mammoth, Calif., this winter. Do any local activities provide a break from the

A: The whole family might enjoy a dogsled ride. Paul Marvelly's Dog Sled Adventures offers trips from the Mammoth Mountain ski area's main lodge to nearby scenic territories.

Adventurers can mush with a 30-dog team of huskies and malamute crossbreeds along a winding forest trail. Special Winter Moon Dinner

rides offer picture-postcard romance - as well as complimentary champagne. The trips range from \$30 to \$73 for adults, with reduced rates for children age 12 and under.

For further information contact the Mammoth Adventure Concion at (619) 934-0606. For information about lodgings call the Mammoth Lakes Visitors Bureau at (800) 367-6572.

9: Can you tell us where to get tips on student travel

A: The free 1992 Student Travel Catalog, now in its 18th edition, is targeted to budgetminded student travelers. Prepared by the Council on In ternational Exchange, the catalog has details on programs for service around the world, as wel as travel advice on rail passes,

visas and customs regulations. It also has an application for the International Student Identity Card, which lets students take advantage of substantial discounts and benefits worldwide.

For further information or to order the catalog contact the Council on International Exchange, Dept. ISS-82, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 661-1414, ext. 1108. A \$1 fee is charged for postage.

ibbean resort that offers privacy and relaxation. Any tips?

A: Jumby Bay in Antigua has 38 suite-size rooms on a private 300-plus acre Island. It was recently host to former Middle East hostage Terry Anderson, who sought a private place to escape the media spotlight and relax.

One of Jumby Bay's prime attractions is renowned chef Enrico Derflingher, formerly in service to the Prince and Princess of Wales. The versatile chef prepares America, Italian and Continental

cycling tours through

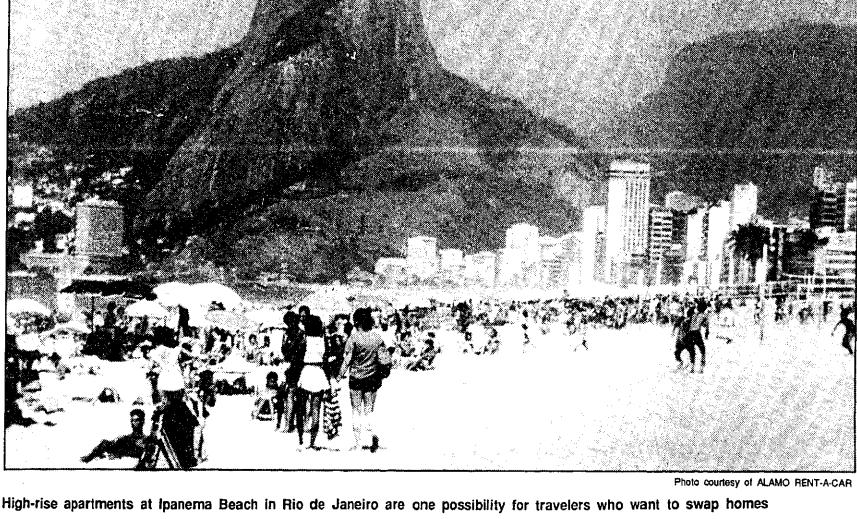
A: From June through Septem ber 1992, Baltimore-based agent Peter Costello Ltd., offers 12 sixday bicycle tours called Bicycle Romantic Scotland.

some of the most famous and border country — past historic ruins, through fields and

attractive bed-and-breakfast inns. Knowledgeable cyclists lead the tours and a van follows the group to give support. Until March 1, this year's tours

price: \$995 per person, which, tion contact Costello at (301)

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of EN-



Swap a home for a visit abroad

Home-swapping makes foreign vacations a lot more affordable

By EVERETT POTTER

vear has never posed a major financial problem — even though she and destination.

her husband Mark have three young The family has stayed in a small and in Paris, "in a huge apartment in

bourg Gardens, with a maid who not

9: We are looking for a Car-

For further information contact the resort at (800) 421-9016.

Q: Can you recommend any

These trips all begin and end in Edinburgh and take cyclists to scenic sites in Scotland's so-called

Participants stay overnight in

are being offered at last year's among other perks, includes accommodations, breakfasts, and admission fees to stately homes and castles. For further informa-

Here's how it works. Potential ex- change in Denmark in August than a exchange companies travelers might Both active and retired teachers

postage, the listing will appear in one published, although only about a

only cleaned but cooked every day." This year they're going to Barce- tain a total of about 8,300 listings. A lona for the summer Olympic Games. recent directory offered listings in ev- and when the exchangers arrive, Wealth has nothing to with their ery major western European counmeet them or have a friend meet travels. The Hornes are part of a try, as well as Australia, Brazil, Mex-them. If you don't want young childgrowing number of Americans who ico and New Zealand. They included exchange their home for a home

Lori Home liked exchanging so Ireland's County Wicklow and have to take care of this house, you much that she and a partner, Paula charming houses on the islands out-Joffe, bought International Home Ex- side Stockholm. change five years ago. It's now the largest such company in the United States and is affiliated with Intervac, letters and phone calls. Flexibility in International Home Exchange, P.O. a network of 22 independently owned terms of time and place are very im- Box 590504, San Francisco, Calif. Better Homes & Travel, 30 E. 33rd Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552 or call portant. For example, it might be ea- 94159 or call (800) 756-4663.

changers fill out a registration form two-week swap in Paris in June. want to consider: For Lori Horne, a San Francisco with a detailed description of their "You can save an enormous The Vacation Exchange Club. It costs \$34 for a listing in the single resident, traveling to Europe for house or apartment, including amount of money, especially if you founded in 1960, is the oldest such directory, which is published in midthree or four weeks of vacation every nearby attractions and recreational have children," says Horne. "Let's company in the country. A \$50 re- March. A supplement follows in May. European hotel with three kids, let

Then, for a fee of \$45 plus \$12 alone three or four weeks?" For those who voice concern about of three exchange books, which are leaving their house in the care of Vacation Exchange Club, P.O. Box village near Ravenna, Italy, in a issued in February, April and June. strangers, Horne has a veteran's beachiront apartment in Majorca For \$11 more, a photograph can be advice "People don't come to take your

Montparnasse, near the Luxem- third of the listings are illustrated. silver," she says, laughing. "If you have anything valuable or breakable. Those who list accommodations receive all three books, which con- just lock it up. If you have pets, you can board them. Ask for references high-rise apartments overlooking the "Exchanging puts you into a cerbeach in Rio de Janeiro, cottages in

> It's up to the lister to make contact with potential exchangers through

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At Better Homes & Travel, owner Linda McCall charges a \$50 registraprospective exchangers with up to 12 partners. For a successful match she charges a "closing fee" of between

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four books the club releases each

year, with 10,000 listings yearly.

These other companies are just publishers," she says. "I take care of the headaches of matching people." tain frame of mind," says Horne, "1 Not everyone can find a match, McCall stresses, noting that people in popular destinations such as New think, 'because someone else is taking care of mine.' In 10 years we've York City, San Francisco or Florida have a better chance than those who

sier to arrange a three-week ex- Here are some other home- (212) 689-6608. of all levels can utilize Teacher Swap.

> "Two colleagues and I started this six years ago," says Ron Frevola, a retired Long Island, N.Y., teacher, "because teachers have plenty of time

820, Haleiwa, Hawaii 96712 or call For further information contact Teacher Swap, Box 4130, Rocky Point, N.Y. 11778 or call (516)

■ Those seeking long-term rentals of four months or more should con-

Established in 1968, the company publishes directories in December and June, with supplements in March and September. There is no

charge for a listing. One directory and

one supplement are \$35 and all four

For further information contact For further information contact Loan-A-Home, 2 Park Lane, Apt. 6E.

Denmark: A fairy tale land for grandchildren

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Dear TMT: We have lots of relatives tryside with its white-painted barns n Denmark who have visited us in and thatched-roof houses, many

young grandchildren to Denmark to

visit their relatives and see some of information office that displays the Have you hard of Alborg, where to travelers' questions. our family lives? What is the best way On the drive to Alborg, stop a day

DEAR C.H.: Denmark will enchant our grandchildren. What's more, mature travelers will to Andersen's home and museum. In ind that this ancient island kingdom the nearby city streets, costumed nas accessible and easy to navigate, tives re-enact the characters and Visits to Danish attractions such events in Andersen's tales. as Legoland near Billund, the Hans

skilde and Alborg are enough to turn are now part of an outdoor museum mature travelers into kids. The public transportation is good and farming once characteristic of th for exploring busy Copenhagen — Odense region. from the magical Tivoli Gardens amusement park to the stimulating Tycho Brahe Planetarium

From there Bakken, the world's each summer. oldest amusement park, is just a bus bricks ar plastic blocks of many We took an early-morning expedition to the Viking Ship museum at shapes. They are named "Lego" after Roskilde to visit the reconstruction of the Danish words "leg godt" maning five ships resurrected from the sea.

The train at Copenhagen's Central Here, in incredible detail, a minia-Station took us to the local Roskilde ture airport, a Swiss village, the Port bus which went directly to the of Copenhagen filled with ships, the travel with you - specifying the Rushmore, Sitting Bull and the To visit your relatives in Alborg —

and flexibility - rent a car. It will al-38 million Lego blocks. low you to enjoy the Danish counferris wheel, a train and a monorail — custody of the child or if either parent one isn't posted. That's one of the with cheerful geraniums nodding a Lego blocks. Now we want to take our two welcome from the window boxes. Nearly every city has a tourist-

big "I" sign offering help and answers of traffic, while they have fun. at Odense in the middle of Denmark's Carl Haroldsen island of Funen. It's the city where Des Moines, Iowa Hans Christian Andersen once lived the hill overlooking the water at Lind- happen. holm Hoje. There is the site of Scandiand wove his magical stories.

along Odense's streets and gardens Alborg also offers the Danes Worldwide Archives. That is a central Danish collection on emigration his-A quick drive from there to Funen Christian Andersen city of Odnse Village provides still another historitory, with a strong emphasis on and the Viking rediscoveries at Ro cal perspective. Two dozen buildings Danes who migrated to America.

The collection is a must-stop for any American of Danish descent that catalogs the styles of housing looking for ancestral roots. The archives offer visitors young and old an Funen Village has an outdoor amideal way to peer back into family phitheater where Danish youngsters history. It's a good idea to make sure your act out a festival of Andersen plays

navia's largest Viking burial ground.

grandchildren are familiar with the Hans Christian Andersen stories and know something about the Vikings — before going on the trip. Make sure your grandchildren's passports are up to date. They won't need visas. And be sure to carry a notarized letter with their parents' written permission for the children to

U.S. Capitol, the Acropolis, Mount travel dates. The letter should give permission

Statue of Liberty - are made out of for you to authorize emergency medi- ber that wherever they go, whatever cal treatment should it become they do, they should always ask for Special Legoland rides include a necessary. If one of the parents has the senior-citizen discount, even if

For further information contact a over. tersections, sometimes bumping into 18th floor. New York, N.Y. 10017; Adele Malott, c/o New York Times each other. The game actually telephone (212) 949-2333. teaches young people about the rules . For mature travelers it's the best N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a post-

In Alborg, it's rewarding to go up this column is to help make it tions and information on the barspecial trips that will be reported on with nearly 700 graves - many are for 49ers plus, the information marked by stones in th shape of can help younger travelers spot val-

ues too. Mature travelers should remem-

all look like they're built out of big is dead, the letter should also have main privileges of being among the "chronologically gifted" who are 50 or ture cars through a miniature city local travel agent or the Scandina- Readers are invited to submit duswith stoplights and four-way in- vian Tourist Board, 65 Third Ave., tions and comments to Gene and

> THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newslet-

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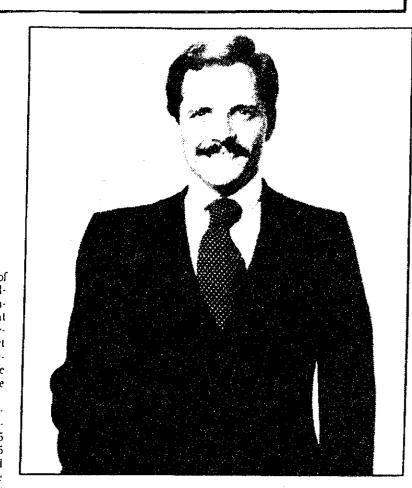
Michael Farrell lectures return with focus on Greece, Crete

The Northville Arts Commission Farrell is an associate professor o announces the continuation of the art history at the University of Wind-1991-92 Michael Farrell Lecture sor; adjunct curator at the Detroit In-

consecutive. Wednesday, evenings, come known as a raconteur and art March 11, 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at expert around the area, and his lecthe Northville High School Forum. tures in Northville have become This three part slide lecture series, something of a tradition for the entitled "Men & Myth: The Art of the Northville Arts Commission." Ancient Aegean," will illustrate the Season tickets for the three art of ancient Crete and Greece. Par- lecture series are available in adticular focus will be the art and ar- vance through Joann Dayton, 42085 chitecture of Knossos, Mycenae and Banbury, Northville, 48167 for \$15 Athens Each lecture will include a for all three lectures (checks should slide presentation accompanied by be made payable to The Northville

stitute of Arts; and an instructor at The lectures will be held on three - the Art House of Detroit. He has be-

the wit and entertaining style of art. Arts Commission) or at the door for



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 The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, noon to 1 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tues-

Heartbeat is scheduled through Feb. 29.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond 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: Pianist 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. cach 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 cast of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from

8-11 p.m. Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave

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

is as follows: # 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 Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

Theater

NOVI PLAYERS: The Novi Players present Shay, written by Waterford's Anne Commire, Feb. 28-29 and March 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m.; Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.

Performances are at the Novi Expo Center, on Novi Road below 1-96 (behind Elias Brothers). Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For information call Helen Welss at 478-9306. Directed and produced by Genevieve Terry, the story concerns a wife and mother struggle with her

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS: The Northville Players present a dinner theater production of Neil Simon's Plaza Suite March 6 and 7 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main.

Dinner theater tickets are \$19.50, with dinner starting at 6:45 p.m. There are also a limited num- graphs highlighting facilities, activities, and ber of general-admission seats for the play, start- events at the nine Oakland County parks.

g at 8 p.m., at S7 each. Tickets are available at Bookstall-on-the-Main

or by calling 344-1969. All ticket reservations must be in by Feb. 28. For more information about the group or the play, call 349-1205 or 344-1969.

AUDITIONS: The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

hold open auditions for Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs at 7 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the Water Tower Theater, located on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001

The cast consists of one male and two females in their 40s, and four youths, ages 10-19. Performance dates are May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15,

Help is also needed behind the scenes. If interested, come to the auditions

For more information call 349-7110. 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. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Tickets S9 per person. For more information, call the community cen-

signed for education about ecology in an enter-

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 Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at :30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups 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

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

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

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre Including the seven-course 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 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

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 photo exhibit of Oakland County parks sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. The display features color photo-

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center: 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. In honor of Earth Day (April 22). Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Minock will read poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wed-

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m. 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 prepared by the Schoolcrast 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 "Madeat" 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 Office at 462-4417.

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

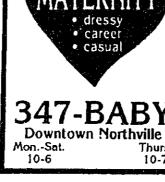
Also, Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for crafters to feature their work in the college's spring craft show on Saturday, March 14. Different booth sizes are available. The show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's

physical education building. To apply or receive further information, contact the office of institutional advancement at Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. In 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

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

CRAFT SHOW: The Hawthorn Center Association juried craft show returns to the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29. Admission \$1. Proceeds go to the Hawthorn Center Association's general fund.

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



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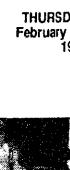
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Cagers rip Howell in fourth, stand alone in conference play

By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi took a huge step in claiming Lyon in the final two regular season back-to-back Kensington Valley games. Conference titles Friday with a Trailing 39-34 at the start of the Walker, Matt Rolfes and Mike was of major importance. Kramer. Novi made a similar charge in the first meeting of the year be-'Cats pulled out a one-point victory.' Wise and Kramer.

"Once we got the lead," said Rolfes, "they lost all confidence." The Wildcats scored narrow victories over the Highlanders last for," he said. year. Walker said the key to the

reached our goal." With three KVC games remaining, Novi's task is simple in repeating as champions.

Brighton Tuesday night, at home. and will face Milford and South

Novi stands at 9-0 in the KVC. 59-49 rout of Howell on the road. Howell is now 6-2 and Milford 6-3. fourth, the Wildcats mounted a wasn't a lock with the win over the crushing comeback behind Jay Highlanders. But, he commented, it

of our careers," Rolfes said of his feltweem the two schools when the low senior teammates Walker, Tony Walker echoed his teammates thoughts.

"it's what we worked all summer All that hard work appeared in game was clamping down on Howell trouble in the first quarter. Novi defensively, especially in the fourth. never led in the opening eight mi-"Our goal was to hold them nutes as Howell used pesky full under 50 points," he said. "We court pressure defense and the scoring of Jamie Mahar to build a

The Highlanders jumped out to a 4-0 advantage in the opening mi-The Wildcats must win only one nutes on baskets by Mahar and Jaof the three to repeat. Novi was son Piepho. A Wise three-pointer

got the 'Cats off of the goose egg and cut the lead to one.

Back to back baskets by Mahar and a pair of three-pointers ended the scoring for Howell In the quarter. Mahar had eight in the first.

For the Wildcats, Walker and Rolfes each had four. Wise had

Novi made a charge at Howell in "It was probably the biggest win the opening seconds of the second quarter. A three-pointer by Rolfes and a Walker follow-up basket tied the game at 16 at the 6:51 mark.

> Howell quickly reclaimed the lead, however, on five straight points from Mahar, Fouls by Rolfes and Brian Csordas sent the Howell player to the free throw line for three The Highlanders led 25-18 with

just under three minutes left in the

half. Four straight points by Walker

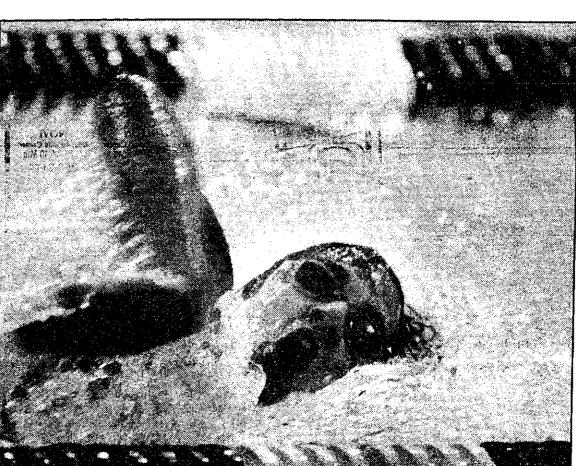
cut the lead to three.



Matt Rolfes fight for a loose ball.

Photo by SCOTT PIPER

Tankers take pair from Fenton, Livonia Franklin



Spikers dismantle

home and stone cold, the Novi swim team powered by Fenton last week Mait Mutch paced the win. After the

Despite being far away from

45-minute drive and an hour delay of the start of the dual meet coach Mark Mason said he was happy to get the win. But, he said, he believed his squad may have done even better

without the delays. "Everybody was stiff and tired from sitting so long," Mason said. The times weren't as good as we

The delay was caused by a ceremony honoring Fenton swimmers and parents. Mason said his team had warmed up before the ceremony but was forced to exit the pool and wait for nearly an hour until the festivities were over. "It was a rather long evening," he

The team of Derek and Mike Speerschneider, Matt Mutch and Mike Lafferty won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:49.31. Ryan Bush Curt Speerschneider. Dan Clark and Jim Luther placed third in

Novi swept the 200-yard freestyle. Derek Speerschneider won the

chkin placed sixth with 134.35. The string of victories continued A clean sweep in the 200-yard in the next three events. Matt Mutch was the first place fi-

Suchyta, Clark, Curt Speerschneider and Luther placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a

best time of 1:09.95. The last two events, the 100-yard breaststroke and 400 freestyle rey also saw Novi wins. Mike Speerschneider was top

dog in the 100 with a time of 107.19. Derek and Mike Speerschneider, the finishes for Novi. Matt Mutch and Lafferty took the realy in 3:31.95.

event in 1:52.08 while Lafferty was the score indicates the Feb. 11 dual meeting with the Patriots was a In the 200 IM, Dennis Suchyta clear mismatch. Mason said Frankand Rob Mutch linished third and lin came into the meet with a very fourth, respectively. Suchyta came small squad.

in at 2:17.98 and Mutch in 2:26.03. "We knew we wouldn't have to Matt Mutch swam a fine race in many problems," he said. "We were the 50 freestyle despite finishing just stronger than them."

The Wildcats got back on the against the Livonia team. winning track in the diving compet- First and third place showings ition. Cox won with a total of were garnered in the 200-yard med-252.25. Lutherwas close behind for ley. The 'Cats posted times of second with 229.60. Derek Wladis- 1:50.04 and 1:56.14 to gain those

freestyle was next. Lafferty was first in 1:55.70 while Jim Rowlands was nisher in the 100 butterfly with a second in 2:03.99. Curt Speersctime of 58.01. Derek Speersc- hnider was third with a 2:07.28.

hneider won the 100-yard freestyle Mike Speerschneider and Derek in 50.84. Lafferty took the 500 Speerschneider took the 200 IM freestyle in a personal best time of and 50 freestyle. The brothers came in with times of 2:09.10 and 23.52. Luther won the diving competi-

tion with a point total of 238.75

while Cox was second with 226.30. 1:41.21. Ryan Bush placed third in A time of 1:00.64 won the the 100 backstroke with a personal 100-butterfly for Matt Mutch while Derek Speerschneider's 58.96 was tops in the 100-yard freestyle. Another sweep, this time in the 500 freestyle, was achieved by the 'Cats, Mike Speerschneider, Row-

NOVI 134, FRANKLIN 52: As troke and 100 breaststroke.

lands and Jerry Suemic provided Novi's only two second place showings were in the 100 backs-



Dan Clark competes in the freestyle.

Kristin Kenny saw increased playing time last week.

Hartland, Howell

By SCOTT DANIEL

A pair of wins for the Wildcat volleyball team last week revitalized their hopes of a Kensington Valley Conference championship. Novi knocked off Hartland Feb. 10 and Howell three days later to stay in the hunt for the crown. The

Wildcats are now 6-3 in conference

play and 8-4 overall. Brighton leads the KVC. Against Hartland, the 'Cats needed only two games to walk away with a victory. The triumph avenges an earlier season loss to

the Eagles. "We knew we shouldn't have lost to them the first time," said coach Amy Wagner. "We wanted to prove that to them."

Novi did just that in game one.

The Wildcats trailed 5-4 before

rallying. Laura Jones tied the game at 5-5 before senior Dianne Bassett put Novi ahead to stay. Alexis Johnson helped to increase that lead to 11-7 as she served for four straight 'Cat points.

Wagner used a timeout midway

The Eagles came back to cut that

lead to one before Kate MacKenzie,

Jones and Bassett closed the game

through the game to pep her team up. The coach said she was worried

"I was afraid that we would sit

back and take it easy," Wagner said. "But they stayed up and gave it Game two was never close. Novi built an 8-4 lead on the Ea-

gles. That four-point margin was

the closest Hartland would come as

the Wildcats quickly closed the game out 15-4. Wagner said the key to the match was Novi's excellent serving. The 'Cats connected on 92 percent of

The coach added that Novi's 61 percent service reception also helped. Wagner commented that getting the ball to the setter allows her team to run its offense more

"It gives her lots of choices," she NOVI def. HOWELL 15-5. 15-8: The Wildcats had even less of a hard time against the Highlan-

ders Feb. 13.

With MacKenzie serving, Novi rolled up an 8.0 lead in game one. The 'Cats closed the game early in the second rotation of players 15.5. "I was pretty confident about the match," Wagner said. The girls were playing really well.

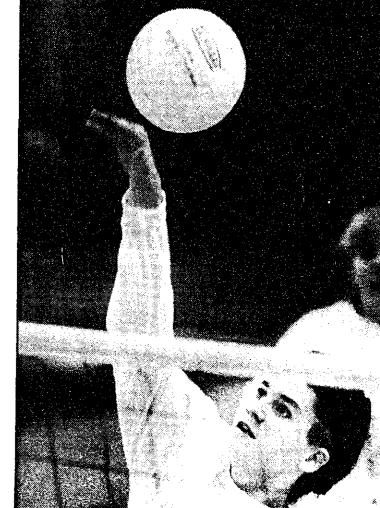


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Dianne Bassett is one of Novi's best.

Wildcats show flair for dramatics



Scott

Daniel

stores truth and the American way by the end of

If you were in the crowd at Howell High, you pretty much saw a rerun of one of those films. And though the plot was familiar, the show was still as enjoyable as the first time you saw it. Those dastardly Highlanders. They did their very best to tie up our Wildcats in the first

justice (i.e. the vil-

lian), gets knocked

around at first but re-

close to the basket dropping in shot after shot. over Howell Friday The sinister 6-foot-5 star knifed his way to eight night was a little like an old Hollywood The boys got on their horses and fought back western. The hero, in the second quarter. dressed in white of Down by five, Matt Rolfes pulled out his six- 25 feet. The 'Cats fell behind 35-27 by the 3:24 shooter for a three-pointer with less than 30 mark of the quarter. seconds gone by in the period. Then Jay Walker into town looking to

> It couldn't be that easy, could it? No chance. Howell rolled back on top by halftime, 27-23, Mahar pilfering his way for nine more points.

> drove baseline, about a minute later, missed a

Intermission proved nearly as entertaining A Novi supporter had the courage to run by the Howell rooting section with Kensington Valley Conference champions flag. Another guy,

The good guys these guys were following the script to a "t." poor devil, trying to wreslie the flag away. He got

Here was Howell center Jamie Mahar working away flag and body in tact. With halftime over, it looked like Howell was going to beat up on Novi on the court, too. The Highlanders' Jason Piepho and Dan Jacobs did their best imitation of Larry Bird in the third period nailing three-pointers from at least

A three-point play by Mike Kramer cut the lead to five and that's the way it stayed until the shot but sprung back up with the ball and laid it fourth.

> Kramer cut the lead to three with a couple free throws. Walker broke full court pressure from Howell and found Dave York for another

> Then Rolfes, looking every bit the part of the Duke, calmly put Novi ahead 40-39. The teams tied at 44 before Walker knocked all the fight of the bad guys with a three-pointer.

The lights faded to black as the 'Cats walked with a flag that read "Go Wildcats Go," wasn't as off the court with their arms hoisted high in the

A jump shot here, a three-point bomb there, lucky as the first. Highlander fans attacked the air in celebration. The story was complete. Seniors lead the way for hoopsters

With one second left, Mahar closed offense. scoring in the half and Howell walked away with a 27-23 halftime lead. Mahar scored all of his 17 points in the first half.

According to coach Bob Shoemaker, the key to shutting down the the work of Rolles. Instead of playing three-pointer to maintain its lead. in front of Mahar on defense, Shoemaker told the settior to play behind was several feet beyond the high with 5:30 remaining. Howell Kramer 14 and Wise seven.

"Rolfes played the game of his life," Shoemaker said. "When [Mahar] did Kramer, Dave York and Walker kept A layup and pair of free throws by niors," Shoemaker said. "And our se-

He said if they continued that pat- fourth. tern in the second, he was confident his team would be victorious.

Howell center in the second half was in the third. Howell relied on the pass from Walker. Piepho, for example, hit a bomb that connected to give Novi a 40-39 lead

Balanced scoring from Rolfes, ford canned a trey.

ing Mahar almost exclusively in their As if to turn on a high voltage switch, the Wildcats electrified a 4:14 to go. A three-pointer by Walker They spent the entire half trying large group of supporters who made and a free throw by Rolfes gave the to get him the ball," Shoemaker said. the trip west by bolting out in the

With Rolfes shutting down Mahar throws. York cut the lead to one on a With the crowd screaming, Rolfes

wouldn't die though as Todd Wool-

gave Novi the lead for good 44-42 with 'Cats a 49-44 lead at the 2:24 mark. Forced to foul, Howell tried to

Kramer got the comeback going at climb back but couldn't. Free throws 6:25 of the period with a pair of free by Kramer closed the game at 59-49. Walker turned in an outstanding performance. The senior had 17 points, 15 rebounds, six steals and five assists. Rolfes had 15 points,

score, he had to work hard for it." Novi within five at the end of the per- Kramer, under intense pressure niors were awfully good."

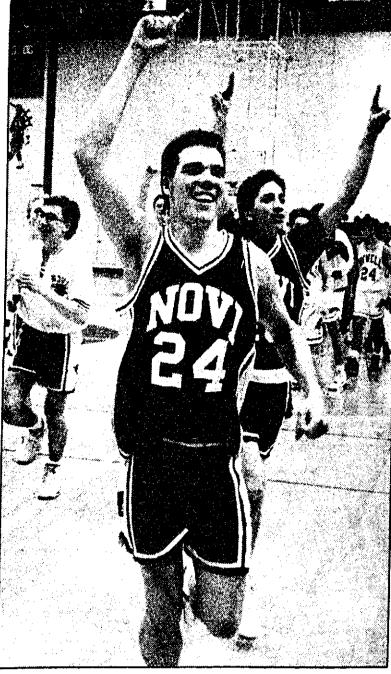


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Spartan tankers show their stuff at Okemos meet

the Okemos Seahawk Aquatic Club Additionally, Spartan swimmers im- level. Grabowski added a second place finishes in the 200 butterfly backstroke. B-C swim meet and turned in a num- proved to "B" level times in 12 other place in the 100 backstroke and third and 200 IM. ber of outstanding performances.

The Novi-Livonia Spartan aquatic Vermillion. "A" level times were the 10-and-under boys 50-yard but-swimmers with a second place finish placed third in the 50 butterfly, club travelled to Okemos Feb. 8 for achieved by 10 Spartan swimmers. terfly in 38.80, qualifying at the A in the 100 butterfly and two third- fourth in the 100 freestyle and 50 competition, turned in top-six fi-

Utley, in girls 10 and under, made—and freestyle events. Syeller, competing in the 11-12 "A" time with a 1:33.50 in the 100 The Spartans took first place in in- Schad, competing in the open age girls group, placed in seven indivi- butterfly and a 38.81 in the 50 but- paring for the season-ending state Grabowski. Jason Schad. Kristina Utley, Michelle Sveller and Lindsey Grabowski captured first place in 13-year-old, Schad led older Spartan 50 freestyle with a 29.85. Sveller spectively in those events.

backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke

Northville bounces WLAA's Livonia Franklin

Franklin Friday, the Northville ba- Northville, at 4-5 in the WLAA, is hopsketball team did exactly what it had ing to be one of eight teams to make to do in the Western Lakes Activities - the tournament at the conclusion of

upcoming conference playoffs.

Stay in contention.

That was a good win for us, "coach The Mustangs are one of four Omar Harrison said. "We almost had ence games are against Farmington tral, which stands at 7-2 in the content there are no guarantees in anything." teams battling for a final spot in the to have that one."

Farmington are the other three teams in the hunt. Of those, Northville appears to have the most favor-

Tuesday night, and Walled Lake ference as of Monday. Franklin must play Stevenson and conference leader Canton this week. its other game. North Farmington

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Northville's chances of making the chances with a 65-55 thumping of

playoffs. But he did say the squad the Patriots on the road. Harrison Stevenson will play John Glenn in should be the master of its own fate. said his squad realized the impor-"It's in our hands whether we tance of the game.

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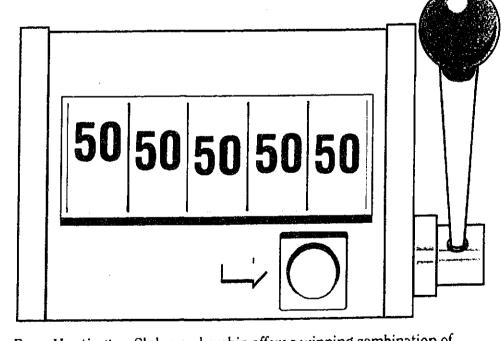
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Grand Slam: Jazzercise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

Fitness Factory: Now offering courses at Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Call 353-2885 for more info.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Weight loss: Ellie'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 Huddleston has started Jazzercisc classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world.

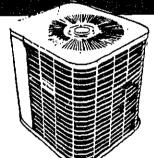
The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-

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.



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THURSDAY February 20,

Clogging provides exercise, good times

If you mention the word exercise. people usually can find any excuse not to do it. They know it's good for them, but it's not much fun. Well, clogging is fun and clogging is also exercise. Ask any of the 80 Novi Sixth Gate Cloggers.

Ten years ago, senior recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford watched a group of people clogging in Flint. She was determined to bring clogging to the Novi Senior Center one day. In September, 1988, Kathy's dream became a reality. The Sixth Gate Cloggers sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation began at the Novi Civic Center to provide exercise and comradery for its members. The original group of 30 seniors who began clogging once a week with instructor Cathy Florko has grown into over 80 members, aged 18 to "80 something" who clog Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Glyda Berend has been clogging over three years.

"It's great exercise that anyone can do regardless of their age, she said. "My only regret is that I didn't start years ago. It helps bring out the performer that's hidden within us all. Besides the exercise we get, we have fun entertaining others."

The Sixth Gate Cloggers regularly perform for schools, nursing homes, civic organizations and private clubs throughout the metro area, and provide entertainment for the Michigan '50s Festival, the Festival of Trees and Builders Show at Cobo Hall.

Last year they attended a clogging workshop in Kentucky. They had the largest group, as well as the oldest group there. While the other groups demonstrated their dances to traditional bluegrass and southern music, the Sixth Cate Cloggers brought the house down with their rendition of New Kids on the Block's "Cover Girl."

While Clogging is an American folk dance, two of their other favorites include Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock and Roll" and Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman." Clogging is one of the oldest and fastest growing forms of dance in America today. It started in the Appalachian Mountain regions of Georgia and the Carolinas.

One of the new Sixth Gate Clogger teachers is Jeanine Lamb. Jeanine began clogging in Georgia. In 1988, her husband Del was transferred to Michigan. She told him that she wasn't going unless he found her a new clogging class. They founded the Mainstreet Cloggers in Northville and in 1989 she began clogging in Novi. She started teaching the Monday night class in November, 1991.

Thanks to clogging I have met so many people and developed wonderful friendships," said Jeanine. "I recommended clogging to everyone. It's the fun way to exercise."

Joni Velzy is the new daytime instructor. She teaches beginner, intermediate and drop-in dancing classes on Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

"Clogging is great, it's the latest dance craze," said Joni. "What other type of dance can you do to any music from Merle Haggard to New Kids to Bob Seger? The cloggers really get a workout after one or two hours of dancing."

The Sixth Gate Cloggers average four to five performances per month. They will perform at a Hootenanny in Davisburg and dance in Windsor, Ontario, later this month. In March, they will be heading to Pigeon Forge, Tenn., March 5-9 for the "Spring Fling," as well as the Builders Show and a Nursing Home later that

Whether you want to exercise, have fun or perform, clogging is the Clogging is good exercise. way to go.

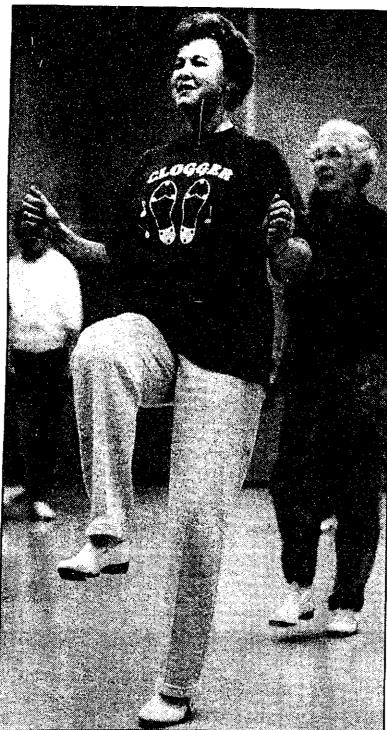


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Rec Briefs

Softball registration under way

Softball: Many leagues will be offered by Novi Parks and Recreation for both men and women this year. The men's resident league will allow only five non-residents per team, while the men's Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, women's open and men's 35 and over leagues have no residency

Registration is going on now at the Novi Civic Center. Spring/summer registration ends April 1.

Refs needed: Soccer referees are needed for the spring season. Call Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more info.

Coaching Schools: For all prospective coaches - become a championship coach. The ASA Junior Olympic sponsored event will teach crucial details and fundamentals, as well as common errors your players will make and how to correct them. Feb. 29-March I in Howell. Call Dennis Troshak at (517) 546-0693.

Senior Golf: Novi's golden retrievers golf league will begin play on the week of May 11 at Pebble Creek Golf Course. Choose from either the Monday or Thursday leagues. Novi residents can register now at at Novi Parks and Recreation.

Senior Dances: The Senior Sweetheart Dance will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25 from 1-3 p.m. Live band and refreshments. Cost is \$1.50.

A "Senior Wearin' O' the Green Dance" will be held March 31 from 1 to 3 p.m. Wear your green and dance to the live band for a cost \$1.50.

Gymnastics: Discover or develop your

child's talent in gymnastics. Pre-beginner/ beginner no experience required. For advanced beginners prior lessons are required. Intermediate must be adequate in performing cartwheels, back walkovers and tumbling stunts. Register through April 3 at the Civic Center for spring classes.

Banquet: The 5th annual "Sportsmen On and Off The Field" awards banquet will be held at the Novi Hilton March 6.

This year's award winners include Desmond Howard, Dennis Archer, Jest Bender and Tirrel Burton. Cost is \$65 for singles and \$120 for

The banquet is sponsored by Wolverine Human Services. The non-profit agency serves more than 300 troubled adolescent males ages 11-17.

Novi Youth Baseball: Registration for all levels (ages 8-16 by July 31, 1992) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center March 11 and from noon to 3 p.m.

Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificates are required.

For more information call 348-9456 or 349-6983. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 349-2543.

Soccer Clinic: Open enrollment to anyone interested in understanding soccer game rules and for prospective soccer referees. Clinics begin March 1. For more info call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Dick Burke (evenings) at

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 SI 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 348-1200.

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 349-2193.

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 information call 344-8330.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Billing changes cause for concern



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

On Jan. 1, changes in the health center billing system took place which will effect people with Medicare, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and many commercial insurance carriers.

For Medicaid patients the changes will go into effect on

April 1. The changes will result in decreased charges for many procedures and possibly increased charges for others. For certain procedures, there will be no change at all.

Because the changes will affect us all, I thought it would be worthwhile to provide information on what the changes are and how they came about.

In the United States, there are hundreds of different insurance companies as well as many different Medicare and Medicald plans. Be-

Health tips

cause of the different rules among the plans, it was not unusual to find large differences between what physicians and hospitals were paid for the same examination, test or procedure.

For example, the charge for a routine gallbladder operation was generally much lower for physicians practicing in rural areas than it was for physicians practiting in urban settings. In addition to this, the payment rules frequently caused unusual results in billing, such as EKG's costing more than the amount paid to the physician for the rest of the visit.

Other problems arose when insurers tried to bill across specialties. For example, when a family practioner removes a wart, should he be charged as a dermatologist for doing exactly the same thing?

Because of the need to lower health care

costs and to make the system more fair, the government has undertaken many studies to help improve the problem. Under the new system, physician charges will be based upon the severity of the health problem, the complexity of the diagnosis, and the patients' health risks.

The time the physician spends during the exam will no longer be a major determinant of the cost. In some cases, the price will go up, in many cases it will go down. Under these guidelines, certain procedures, such as EKG's, are not billable when performed during a physician

There are too many changes occuring to list or to explain in this article. The important thing for patients to realize is, that nationwide changes in health care billing are taking place now and in the next few months.

This is sure to result in some confusion for patients, physicians and hospitals alike. If confusion occurs due to the mandated changes, contact your insurance billing agent or hospital and ask about the bill.



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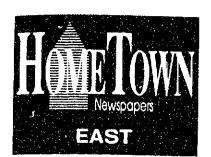
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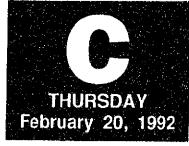
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Who *does* the real estate broker work for?

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

When you work with a real estate broker in a home-selling or home-buying transaction, who is that broker really representing?

That's a question that has become increasingly important in recent months. In fact, 43 states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws requiring brokers to disclose in writing to home buyers and sellers whose interests they represent in a real estate transaction.

The new laws were most recently enacted in New York and Louisiana. Similar legislation is being considered in the seven remaining states.

The disclosure laws are designed to eliminate the widespread confusion on the part of consumers regarding broker representation. In many cases, a person seeking a new home will call on a broker to assist him find and purchase the right property.

right property.

That buyer may think the broker he contacted will represent his (the buyer's) best interests. But in many cases the broker has a legal and fiduciary obligation to represent the interests of the property's owner-seller, not the buyer.

When a broker lists a home (places it on the market), he signs a listing contract that obligates him to represent the best interests of the seller. When he shows or sells a home listed by another broker, often through a multiple listing service, he works as a subagent under the broker who has the listing—still, indirectly, representing the interests of the seller.

However, there are "buyer brokers" who work for and represent the buyer. In these cases, the buyer signs an agency agreement with the broker and pays a fee for his services. But these contracts are relatively few in number. The "buyer broker" concept has been around for years but has never gained much momentum.

The mandatory written agency disclosure is a good thing," said Dorcas Helfant, president of the National Association of Realtors. "It's in the best interest of real estate brokers and consumers."

About three years ago. NAR added the following section to their association's Code of Ethics: "The Realtor, acting as agent of the seller or as subagent of the listing broker, shall disclose that relationship to buyers as soon as practicable."

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HOME DESIGNS



A kinder, gentler slope fits the McCord's style

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Looking for a home that takes full advantage of a view facing out over a gentle slope? Or perhaps you're looking to build on a corner lot. Whichever it is, the uniquely shaped, richly windowed McCord is designed to fit the bill.

Wide windows along the back offer striking vistas from the living room, dining room, master suite and bedroom. High multipaned windows on the front and side add street appeal while bathing the interior with natural light.

A tiled. sky-lit entry opens into a vaulted and high-ceilinged living room/dining room. Just around the corner to the right, a fireplace is tucked into the odd angle created by the entry.

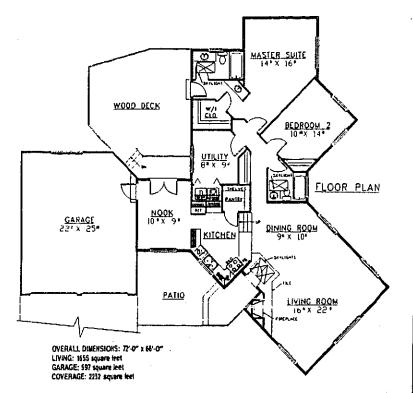
To the left and four steps up is an elevated kitchen designed to reconcile two conflicting needs: Individuals working in the kitchen can easily maintain visual and verbal contact with family and friends socializing in the great room, but guests on the lower level can't see messes in the kitchen.

A large walk-in pantry in the kitchen augments the already generous storage space, and both the kitchen and the equally spacious nook offer views to the front. Parents of young children will appreciate this feature, along with the placement of the second bedroom close to the master suite.

The master suite is comfortably large and chock-full of odd angles. A walk-in closet provides plenty of storage space, and the suite has two lavatories, one in the sky-lit bathroom and the other in a small dressing area.

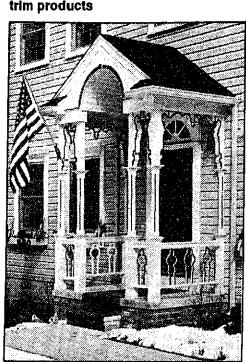
An odd-angled deck is accessible from both the master suite and the nook.

nook.
For a study plan of the McCord (208-25), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when



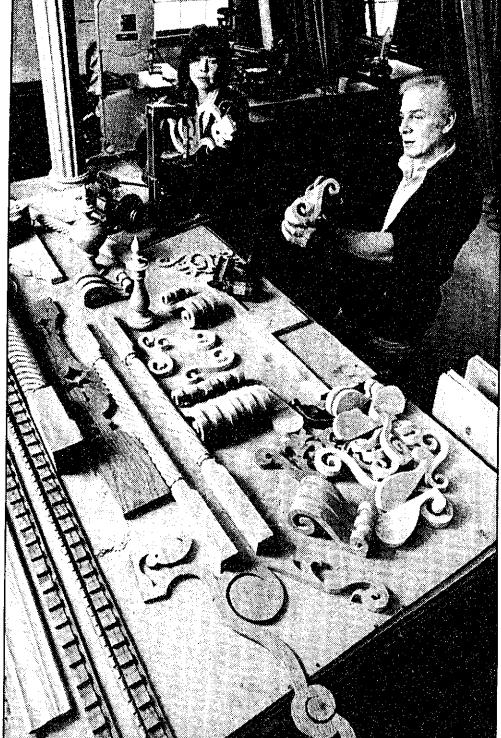


The fireplace exhibits Eisele's wood trim products



Wood trim spruces up Eisele's door.

and develop patterns,"



Deborah Reginek and Paul Eisele produce decorative wood trim.

Details, details,

Trim is what separates the Queen Annes from the Italianates, the salt

boxes from the colo-

Victorian homes
built in the early
1900s, like the
Queen Annes and
Italianates, derive a
great deal of their
individuality and
beauty from the
lacy appearance of

the wood trim over windows, along the roof lines, and in entryways.

Other homes, especially those built in the 1930s and 1940s like the craftsman-style house, sport simple, straight trim both inside and out that complements the no-nonsense home designs.

Trim functions much like a fingerprint: Each style of home has its own signature trim, and if the right trim is added to the wrong house, the result can be disastrous.

Just ask Paul Eisele. The owner of Specialty Woodworks in Hartland, Eisele builds historic reproduction

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A primer of planting

"I collect my sketches and then, when I

get home, I go straight to my woodshop

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

G. How do I make a potpourri from dried rose

A. Pick the rose petals (red holds its color best) when the flow- ers are in full bloom, but not com- pletely blown. Spread them care- fully on sheets of paper or strips of cheesecloth in a dry, airy room, away from the sun. Turn daily, al- lowing them to dry completely. This will take from a few days to a week.

To each quart of petals, add 1 ounce of orrisroot. Spices such as cloves, cinnamon, coriander and mace may be added, if desired (use 1/2 teaspoon of each). Keep in an airtight earthen jar.

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The new garden catalogs have arrived—literally a gold mine of information — with hundreds of top-notch flowers and vegetables, many useful gardening aids, the excitement of new varieties, plus easy-to-follow gardening information on "how to."

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GARDENING

set for the coming season is one of the best ways to dispel winter's dreariness and to make your garden dreams come true at planting time.

Be sure to follow early-harvest vegetables (spinach, peas, rad-ishes) with late-maturing types (summer squash. snap beans, cab-bage, fail broccoli and lettuce crop) to keep all of your garden space producing from spring to late autumn.

THE FRUGAL GARDENER

Pampered seedlings make strong plants, and suitable containers for starting these seeds can be found in many unexpected places. Some people use plastic bottles cut in half, egg cartons (my favorite), cheese boxes, shoe boxes, milk cartons cut in half and the plastic foam cups used for hot drinks.

They are particularly useful for plants like tomatoes that will later need protection from cutworms. When put in the ground, the top makes a perfect protective collar.

MORE PLANT TIPS
• During the winter, any

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Early bird planting tips ■ Order seeds and garden supplies early. ■ Plan to follow early harvested vegetables, such as spinach and peas, with late-maturing plants, such as summer squash and cabbage. ■ Quarantine all new plants for 10 days, watching for insects. Cabbage ■ Pamper seedlings by planting them in a suitable container, such as an egg carton, shoe box or plastic foam cup.

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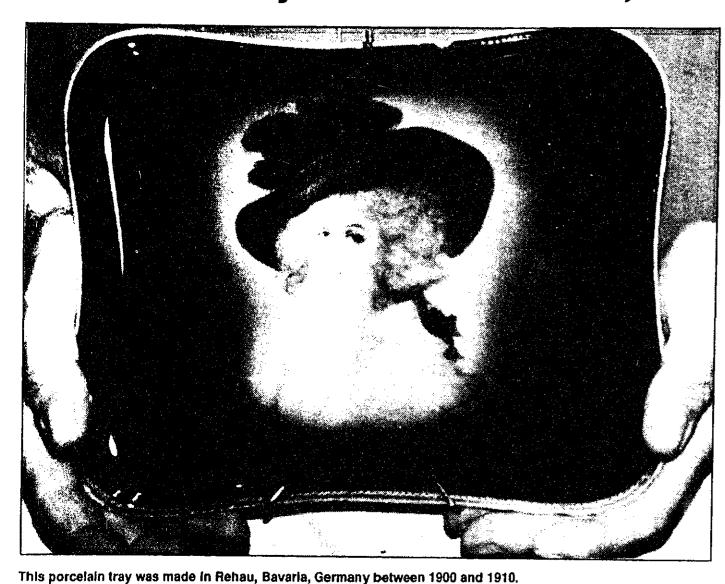
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plants into a destituate.

Good gardeners believe that organically fee plants are less sus- ceptible to disease than those that are chemically sprayed. Quaran tint all new plants for about 10 days.

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Porcelain tray made in Bavaria, Germany and Mettlach stein



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Q. What can you tell me about the porcelain tray in this picture? I realize that the chip in the upper rim seriously detracts from its value. It is marked "Z.S. & Co., Bavaria. "

A. This tray was made by Zeh, Scherzer & Co. in Rehau. Bayaria, Germany, between 1900 and 1910. It would be worth about \$125 to \$135 in good condition: I can't assess the diminished value due to

Q. The attached mark is on the bottom of a covered porcelain jar decorated with multiground. It mea-

colored flowers on a green backsures about 6 inches in height. Can you identify the maker and give me some idea of the vintage and

A. This mark was used on Crown Derby porcelain made in Derby, England, between 1878 and 1891. It would probably sell for \$275 to \$300.

scenes of hunting, farming, weaving and returned.

ANTIQUES

Can you tell me anything about the origin and value of this stein?

A. Your stein was made by Villeroy and Boch in Mettlach, Germany, during the late 1800s. It would probably sell for \$275 to \$300 in good condition.

Q. I have a Wedgwood plate commemorating the Columbian World's Fair in Chicago in 1892-93. It depicts the Machinery Building and has a floral bor-

Can you tell me anything about this and what it might sell for? A. Wedgwood made a series of five plates with pictures of various prominent World's

Fair buildings. Any one of these would sell

BOOK REVIEW

in the \$40 to \$50 range.

"Warman's English & Continental Pottery & Porcelain 2nd Edition" by Susan and Al Bagdade (a Wallace-Homestead imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) is an excellent guide for English and Continental ceramics on the American market. It contains more than 10,000 listings with prices and hundreds of photographs.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item (limit one item per request) to Q. The mark on a stein I have is a cas- James G. McCollam. P.O. Box 1087, Notre tle over "Mettach" and "V.B." and the Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be number 1467. It has four panels with answered but published pictures cannot be

Hartland wood-worker: trims to fit Plant primer

homes, a job that he takes great pride in.

Eisele is one of several builders with homes currently planned for construction in Howell's Briar Haven subdivision, a neighborhood that will feature all historic reproductions, according to Kevin Belew, the project developer. "Paul's work fits right in with what we intend for the develop-

that he is involved in the neigh-So interested in being historically correct, Eisele spends much of his free time roaming through historic home districts across the country, sketching the different

ment," Belew said. "I am pleased

"I collect my sketches and then. when I get home, I go straight to my woodshop and develop patterns," Eisele sald. His workshop is actually the

kinds of wood trim that go with

different styles of homes.

converted garage of his Hartland home, the place where all of his trim is cut. Before being put on a home each piece is sanded and painted

to complement the home's exterior on-site. The trim for each home is always treated as a separate project, according to Eisele. The inspiration for his custom-

Eisele found that he had to sort of invent the machine

that would carve the wooden poles by modifying a wood router with

made wood trim business came a couple of years ago when he was working on the renovation of a

"I searched high and low." Eisele sald. "I couldn't even find a machine that could carve the

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Since that time, Eisele has also modified other machines to custom make his trim pieces. Now, Eisele runs his woodshop

to supply himself and his associates with the pieces they need to make sure that each home is historically accurate. The shop works on a collective philosophy. Debbie Reginek, another reproduction home builder, says that

she cuts extras that other builders can help themselves to. All of Eisean adjustable le's associates do the same. Reginek said that Eisele has been a mentor to her. "Paul has

aught me just about everything he knows," she said. Eisele also takes special orders for hand-made trim pieces, as well home built in the late 1800s.

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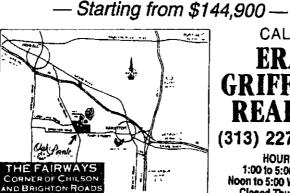
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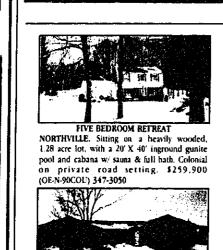
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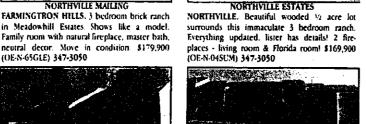
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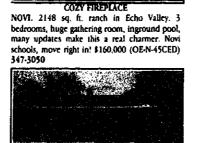
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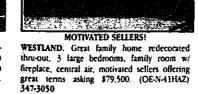
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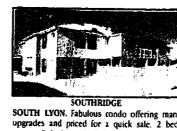
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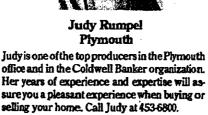
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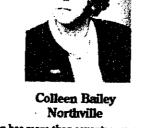
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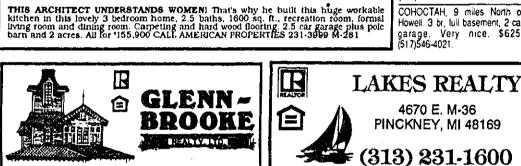
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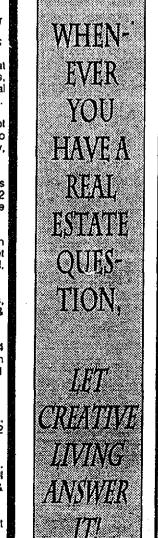
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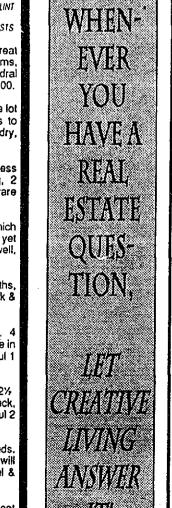
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Margaret and Tom Dennis had a dream: to keep her greatgrandparents' home on Bogie Lake

Road in the family. They realized, however, that the only way to do so would be to have it pay for itself. Margaret explained.

In order to achieve this end, the couple investigated what types of businesses could legally be on the premises. The choice they made was child care.

Margaret took the state-required child development courses. She already had two years worth of general courses, which met the other portion of state requirements to become a director of a child care facility.

While she was completing the necessary educational requirements, the couple worked together to restore the 1902 home. It had been used as a rental property for about 15 years and had left family hands once. Tom said. It took about two years to complete all the necessary repair and remodeling work, including painting the house trim.

The kitchen and bathroom on the first floor were completely gutted," Tom said. About the only original feature kept in the klichen was the wooden flooring, he added.

There isn't a room that wasn't re-

finished," he explained. The Dennises also discovered that they had to redo the plumbing work as well as rewire the back portion of

the house. In addition to all the remodeling work, the couple had to meet state specifications for the house itself.

The work the couple had to ilnish in order to meet state mandates included installing a second hot water heater, which is set at a safe temperature for the children, as well as enclosing the open stairway for safety purposes.

Torn said the project took two years to complete, working every morning and weekends around his piano teaching schedule. He hopes to eventually use the upstairs portion of the house for lessons.

The obstacles to starting Cream of the Crop Child Care were not limited to renovation. Eventually, Tom said. the couple had to take White Lake Township to court to get a consent judgement for a variance. In White Lake Township, day care centers are not supposed to be within residential areas. Tom said that the litigation was not hostile - the township preferred the matter be taken to court rather than setting a precedent for exceptions to day care locations.

Cream of the Crop's license has come through from the state. The business must pass a final township inspection before opening. Tom expects the inspection to occur within the next week or so.

Margaret explained that the furnishings and many of the toys were either donated or bought secondhand. All were thoroughly cleaned and ready. She said their son Eric is looking forward to having playmates. She and Tom are both excited and



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Cream of the Crop will soon open as a day care center in Milford

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Two sure things: taxes and tax rights

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Ord is affiliated with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Northville and is an artist who has won 21 state and national awards since 1987. She just recently retired as president of the Board of Governors of the University of Michigan School of Art Alumni Society. She resides in Northville with her husband, Ken, and their children Jason, Justin

COBB INSURANCE AGENCIES of Milford and Howell announce the promotion of Amy Drossart from service assistant to personal risk manager for their Millord office.

Drossart has been employed by Cobb Insurance for three years. She has received her certificate in General Insurance from the Insurance institute of America and is a licensed resident agent for property and casualty with the State of Michigan.

In her new position, Drossart will be responsible for servicing personal lines clients in addition to reviewing protection and security provided by existing policies. She will also be responsible for the development of new clients through sales of the agency's competitive personal lines markets.

DR. K. K. KUMAR, a consulting psychiatrist for Northwestern Community Services, has been appointed director of psychiatric services, it was announced recently by Sara E. VanderVoort, executive

Kurnar has been with the Michigan Department of Mental Health for 20 years. For the past 18 he has served on the Hawthorn Center (Northville) staff, where he now holds a concurrent position as medical staff chairperson. As a specialist in child and adolescent mental health, the physician has provided psychiatric consultation to a num-

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"It's nice to put down the paintbrushes and actually do what we want to be doing," she added.

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The couple also gave credit to Mar-

garet's father, Jim Thompson, who

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stayed with them one summer to

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ber of Wayne County community mental health facilities including

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Northwestern (formerly Northwestern Guidance Clinic), the Downriver Guidance Clinic and others. "Dr. Kumar has fulfilled many of the director's responsibilities on

an informal basis since the resignation of the former medical director," said Vander Voort. This appointment serves to support his directions and coordination of the agency's medical and psychiatric services and their integration with the work of other disciplines. We are very pleased that he has accepted our offer," she continued.

Trained in Madras, India, Kumar came to the United States in 1970. A naturlized citizen, he and his wife, a systems analyst, reside in Ann Arbor with their 11-year-old son.

Northwestern Community Services is a community mental health agency serving children and adolescents, and their families, living in western Wayne County since 1963. It has locations in Garden City and Canton. One unit, its Respite Care Program, serves developmentally disabled family members residing throughout Wayne

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Roger Fendt Sr., president of the organization, received the award Feb. 4 at the New Orleans, La., convention center.

WALLY RODAMMER of Northville, chief engineer and director of engineering for WXYZ-TV/Channel 7, has retired from the company after 42 years of service.

Rodammer joined WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 in 1950 as a Staff Engineer remaining with the station in that capacity for 16 years. In 1966 Rodammer worked as chief of engineer and director of engineering for KTSB-TV in Topeka, Kansas for two years. Rodammer rejoined WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 in 1968 as technical director and engineering supervisor. He was named WXYZ-TV/Channel 7 chief engineer and director of

Rodammer's contributions to broadcasting and WXYZ-TV/ Channel 7 have been significant. He helped construct the technical areas of Channel 7's broadcast house in 1959 and lateraided in the design and fabrication in the station's audio and visual systems. Rodammer also implemented electronic news gathering and satellite delivery

While working in Kansas, Rodammer was involved in building from the ground up a new UHF station, KTSB-TV, now KSNT. After returning to WXYZ, he participated as a technical manager at the 1984 Summer Olympics for ABC Sports.

Rodammer was awarded an ABC Sports Emmy for Engineering in the 1984 Summer Olympics and was also a recipient of the NATAS Silver Circle Award. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Southfield.

Wally Rodammer and his wife, Betty Lou, are the parents of three adult children and reside in Northville. They plan to travel and spend more time with their son, two daughters and three grandchildren.



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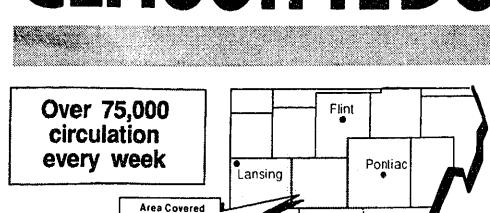
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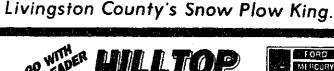
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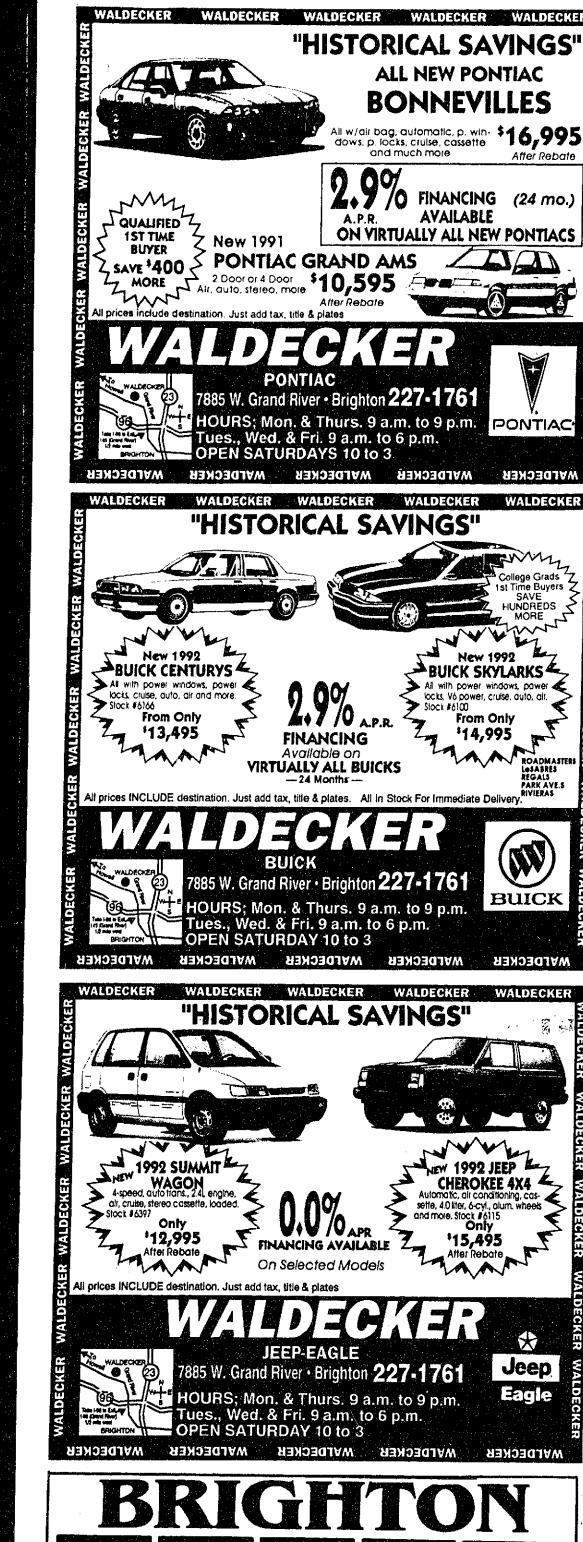
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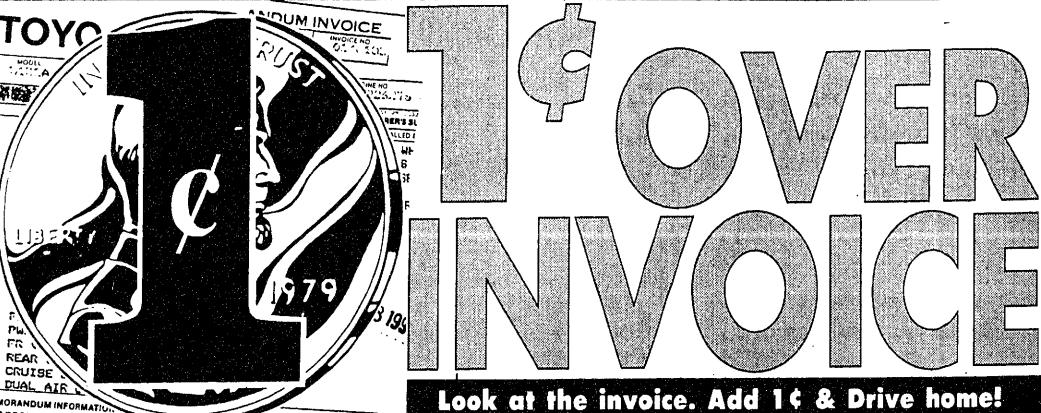
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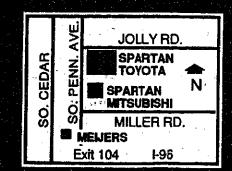
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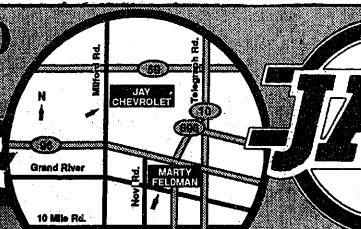


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