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## **City ponders** maternity benefits plan

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The city council broke a long silence Monday on an issue that has catapulted the community to the attention of the national media how Novi deals with its pregnant employees.

The request from city administration to extend medical insurance coverage for six months for temporarily disabled and off-thejob staffers — including expectant mothers - was put on hold until more financial data is available.

The initiative was applauded by Council Members Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope. And Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford was ready to support the proposal as written.

"This is a very minimum cost to get this city out of the 1950s and into the 1990s. Even as inadequate as this policy might be, this is a step in the right direction," Pope said.

Jamil Akhtar, the attorney repre

## Voters to decide trash fee increase

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Hall, two Novi police officers now suing the city for discrimination,

said he was pleased by the city's move. Both were denied light duty

while pregnant and say they were

pressured to leave the force.

Council Member

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Al Rasmussen, fresh from the FBI Academy.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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## **Officer trained at FBI academy**

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi Police Lt. Al Rasmussen is lucky to be a statistic.

He is one of the one-fifth of 1 percent of all police officers in the United States who ever get the opportunity to attend the FBI National Academy program in Quantico, Va.

"It's quite an honor and a privilege to be able to attend it," Rasmussen said. "I don't know if all police officers want to attend it, but most know about it, and most want to attend it at some point in their careers."

The 11-week session, which he attended from September to December, culminated in a graduation ceremony last Dec. 13, which included 145 law enforcement officers from all over the world. According to information released by the FBI National Academy, the program in which Rasmussen took part been in place since 1935. It of-

fers advanced investigative, management and fitness training for selected officers having a proven record as a professional within his or her agency. On the average, these officers have 16 years of law enforcement experience, and usually return to their agencies to serve in executive level positions.

Rasmussen, who has been in law enforcement for 21 years and has worked for the Novi Police Department since 1975, lived in a dormitory on the grounds of the FBI Academy while attending the session. He took classes with titles like "Fitness and Law Enforcement," "Constitutional Criminal Procedures," "Forensic and Technical Service for Managers" and "Human Behavior in Organizations."

The fitness class was hard work. An optional part of that course included the endurance course portrayed in the movie "The Silence of the Lambs.

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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi voters will be asked in November if they're willing to tag onto their tax bills a fee for citywide trash collection, including recycling.

The unanimous council decision deflects a lawsuit threat leveled by Taxpayers United for the Michigan Constitution, a Farmington Hillsbased group led by Richard Headlee.

Taxpayers United has charged that a mandatory recycling fee considered by the city would have been a tax levy banned by the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution.

"Is it a good enough idea to suspend our constitutional rights and not put our tax to a vote? The answer is no," Patrick Anderson, a board member of Taxpayers United, said. Novi's attorney has advised that

the assessment is a fee for services. not a tax. But the council unanimously agreed to "democratize" the process.

"Your attorney has called a duck a duck and our attorney has called a cow a cow. Whatever it is, there's no question we're going to put it be-fore the voters," Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Rather than raise the question during the August primary, when few residents head for the polls, Council Member Robert Schmid's suggestion to hold off until Nov. 3 was adopted. The original plan called for an August election.

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## DARE banquet called successful

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A dinner held Feb. 9 raised \$2,500 for Novi's DARE program, said Novi Police Detective Bob Gatt, who teaches the classes in the Novi schools.

Gatt said the money will go toward purchasing DARE hats and shirts, which will be presented to students at a "culmination" end-of-program ceremony the week of May 18. Last year's ceremony featured Sparky Anderson, and Gatt is currently looking for this year's speaker.

However, Gatt said DARE still needs to raise \$1,500 more so that every DARE participant will get a hat and shirt. He hopes to convince local civic groups to help with the remaining funds. DARE is an anti-drug program that targets

11- and 12-year-olds. It goes beyond telling kids to "just say no." It teaches them how to say no.

The DARE dinner, Gatt said, was "successful in many ways" in addition to the fundraising aspect. "The kids were the highlight of the evening,"

he explained. They performed a song that brought tears to your eyes." The song, titled "I Will Dare," was written by local resident and parent Lois Self. About 100 kids sang at the dinner. They also performed in some skits and com-

edy routines that brought the house down. They

received a standing ovation. "It really gave those kids a boost of selfesteem," Gatt said. "Those kids who performed

will never forget those people standing up and giving them applause."

"And my goal is to make them remember this. That's why I want the hats and shirts. Every time they put on a DARE shirt, they gotta remember something about the DARE program."

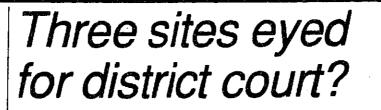
In addition to the other presentations, to Gatt's surprise, the kids wrote and performed a rap about him.

"He's in our school three days of the week,

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### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The word is out on the street that the choice of sites for the new 52-1 Walled Lake district court has been narrowed to three, but a county official working on site selection says that's news to him.

Mayor Matthew Quinn announced during his "State of the City speech on Feb. 18 that Novi was included in at least one of the top three locations.

Quinn said Friday that developers of the proposed Westbrooke office complex - across from the Providence Hospital's medical center - have been told they're a prime contender for the courthouse.

The location is on the north side of Grand River Avenue at Beck Road.

Jack Hays, director of the county's corporation counsel, says

no way has the county culled its choices down to three - yet. County employees are still mapping out and evaluating 13 proposals, he said. All but two are for Novi locations. The others are for Wixom and Walled Lake.

"I haven't even got the comparisons yet," Hays said. "Absolutely not ... Unequivocally not. Nothing's been done in any way, shape or form.

"If there is, I don't know what the three are. I'm going to be the one to give them some recommendations." Hays said he will present several favored choices to a March 10 meeting of the county board of commissioners' finance commitee.

Novi is likely to be a finalist. Hays has said he agrees with the city's assertion that state law requires the courthouse to be in the community with the largest population.

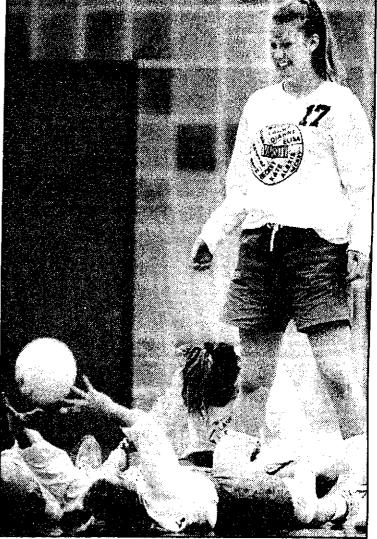


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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## Pre-game warm up

Despite narrowly missing chances of winning the KVC title this year, Novi's volleyball team is on track for its best winning record in years. Above, Kristin Kenny (standing) and Beth Vanderhoff play catch and relax before the game. The story is on page B7.

slon at Novi Meadows Elementary school at 7:30 p.m.

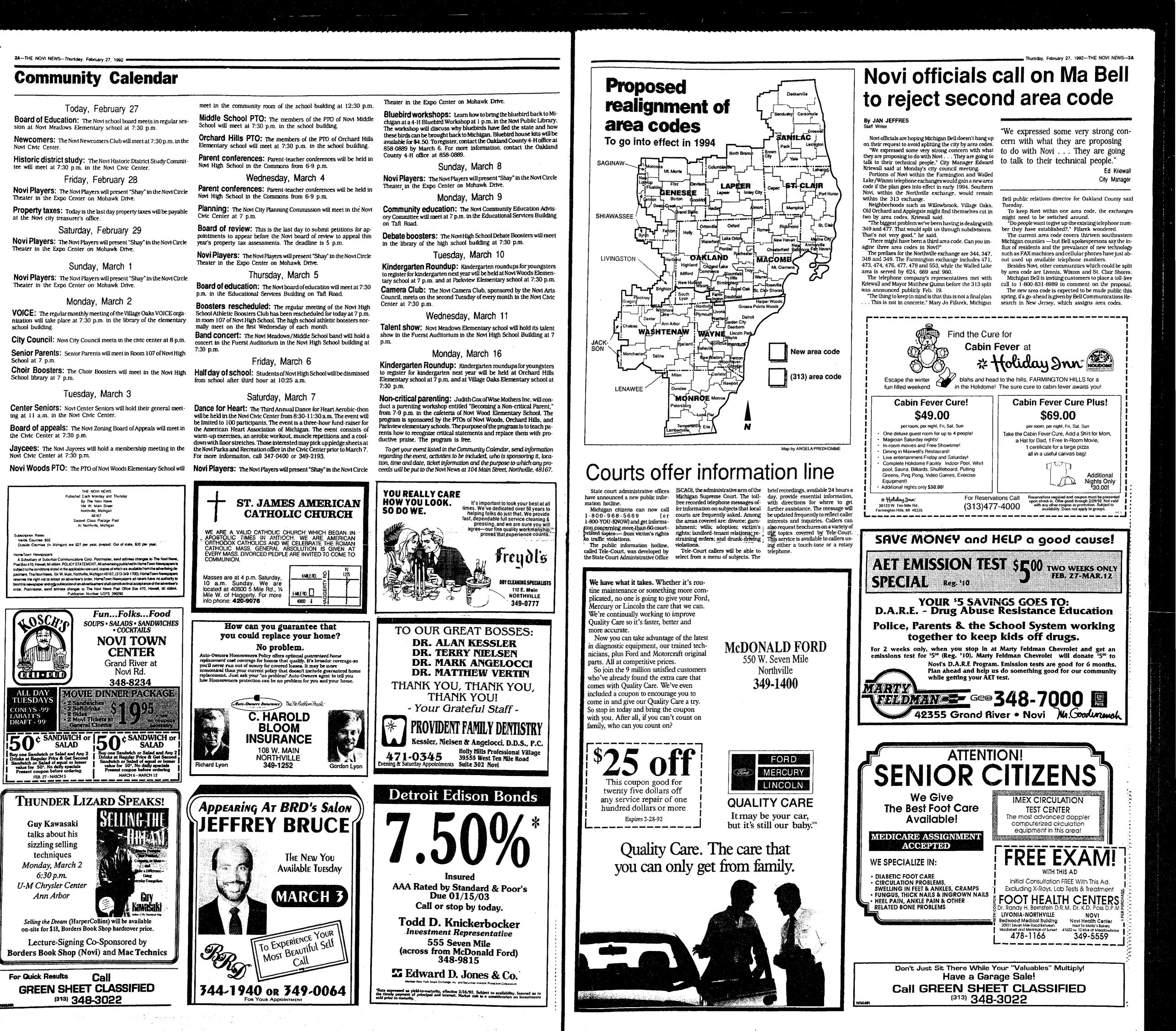
Novi Civic Center.

tee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Theater in the Expo Center on Mohawk Drive.

School Athletic Boosters Club has been rescheduled for today at 7 p.m. nally meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

from school after third hour at 10:25 a.m.



4A--THE NOVENEWS--Thursday, February 27, 1992 Anti-Japan vandalism suspected

A resident on Willowbrook may have been the victim of someone tak ing the "Buy American" trend too far. The woman reported Feb. 15 that her 1992 Toyota, which was parked in her driveway, may have been damaged when someone threw a gallon jug filled with dirty motor oll on it. The jug burst on the car, possibly damag-

ing the paint. Left in her driveway, police said, was a "Buy American" bumpersticker

The woman discovered the damage at approximately 8:30 p.m.

CHECK ALTERED: A resident in the Waterview Apartment Complex reported Feb. 17 that a check he wrote to his Detroit News carrier was somehow altered from \$1.50 to \$9.50. The man said that, since the check

was written, a different paper carrier has been working the route. He said he does not know the name or whereabouts of the original paper carrier. SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: A

Novi woman reported Feb. 14 that she had many "hangups" recorded on her answering machine, with one message that stated "Yes, this is the right one." She said those calls occurred around 11:30 p.m., Feb.

## **Police News**

from a man who asked for her, then said he had the wrong number. Finally, a male called Novi High School and asked to talk to her daughter, she said. When the school would not interrupt her daughter in class, the man on the phone said to get a message to her to contact her mother, and that there's been an accident

The woman told police that no accident had occurred, and that she had no idea who might be doing this.

OUIL: Novi police arrested a 33 year-old Walled Lake man Feb. 20 for OUIL. The man was reportedly driving eastbound on Novi Road in a 1980 Ford Fairmont.

LARCENY: Novi police said Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook was the victim of a larceny Feb. 18. According to police reports, a church custodian reportedly saw three male teenagers, age approximately 13, wandering through the type of acid."

in his home to be a suicide.

blast to the chest.

Police would not release the name

or age of the victim or any informa-

Later, while she was at work, the church halls. He said that, when he woman said she received a phone call asked them what they were doing. they claimed to be "waiting for their

> mothers." Approximately five hours later, at 8 p.m., a different church employee reportedly walked into the church hall and observed someone in the audio-visual room. She called for the priest to come down, she said, and when he arrived two teenagers ran

out, and one of them pulled his dark black jacket over his head. After the two suspects left, a telephone, a VCR and control box were reportedly discovered missing from SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested the church.

MORE POP BOTTLE BOMBS: A resi was reportedly seen concealing a dent on Brookforest reported Feb. 19 \$16.99 T-shirt in a bag and attemptthat she heard a loud noise and sawa ing to leave without paying. "funny" smoke coming from a plastic pop bottle thrown in her yard.

Police said the bottle had partially "melted," and that some liquid remained in it. Police said the bottle was taken to The man said he last saw the tool-

the Novi Fire Department, where the box Feb. 15. He also said the toolbox liquid was determined to be some weighed between 300 and 400

an unrelated matter to her son-in- 12-gauge shotgun wedged betweer home about a half-hour later. walked into the house, she reportedly

her house and, as she got out of the graphs of the man's pets were found car, heard a shot ring out. When she approximately five feet from his body. walked to the back room where he allegedly taking lithium because he According to police reports, the was and could not open the door be- was suffering from manic depressman may have also been overdosing cause he was lying against it. Police ion. His wife reportedly said he swal-Police said the man was discov- tween the previous night and that

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According to police, the man was lowed an entire bottle of lithium be-

Police said they then disposed of

MDOP: A maintenance supervisor a

the Tree Top Apartments complex re-

ported that on Feb. 18 he discovered

various incidents of property

A plastic pipe from a well was re-

portedly kicked over and broken; the

wall of a pump shed was reportedly

broken inward; and a wooden fence

that separates the complex from the

Farmer Jack Plaza on Ten Mile was

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested

aman Feb. 18 after Sears security re-

ported seeing him concealing mer-

the store without paying for it.

chandise on his person and exiting

an alleged shoplifter Feb. 18 at Kohl's

Department Store after the suspect

LARCENY: A resident on Hollydale

reported Feb. 17 that someone stole a

from inside his garage.

toolbox with \$3,000 worth of tools

broken in several places.

the bottle and liquid.

damage

**Novi Briefs** 

Board of review: Members of the Novi Board of Review will be on hand at an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center to answer questions regarding the board of review appeals process. Members will address their directives regarding the property assessment freeze and the board's limliations on adjustments.

Topics will include the function of the board, the data residents need to support their appeal to the board, and how to read field cards. The purpose of this informational session is to help residents beter understand the operations of the board of review and how to appeal their assessments if necessary. The board will help residents understand the process and explain how to gather and present the correct

information The meeting will also be shown live on cable television, on Channel 13. It will also be rebroadcast on Novi's Channel 12 March 3-11.

Tree City: Novi has been named a "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation. It is the first year Novi has received this national recognition.

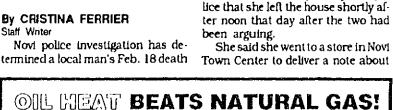
The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the National Arbor Dav Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

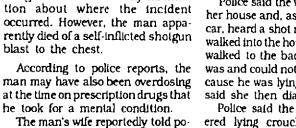
To become a Tree City USA, a community must meet four standards: a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

"Trees have long been recognized for the beauty and value they lend to our homes, neighborhoods, parks and business areas. At the same time, trees cool our cities, fight pollution, conserve energy and give wildfille a home," said John Rosenow, the National Arbor Day Foundations Executive Directr. "An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement - a program of tree planting and care that continues through the years. The Tree City USA award is an excellent indication that there is a solid foundation for that process of improvement."

## Man kills self after overdose, argument

By CRISTINA FERRIER Novi police investigation has de-





law. She told police she returned his legs. He was pronounced dead Police said the woman drove up to A suicide note, a Bible, and photosaid she then dialed 9-1-1.

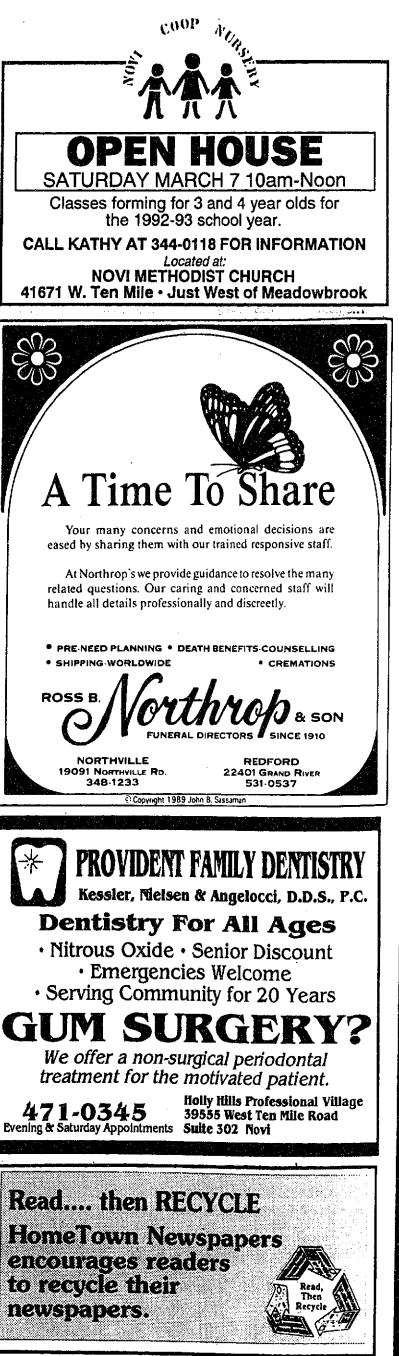
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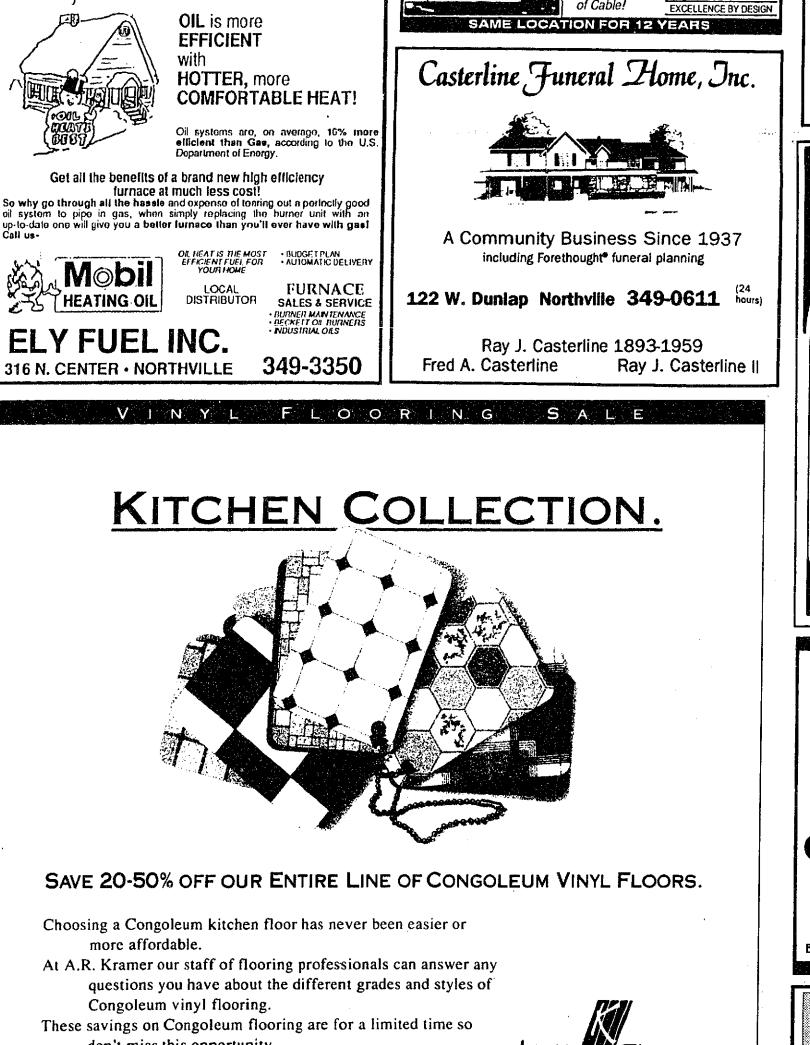
several minutes later.

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Firefighters needed: The Novi Fire Department is looking for individuals to fill openings as paid-on-call firefighters. Those selected will be provided with paid training and compensated per call. City residency is not a requirement. The department is taking applications now. It will also hold an open house Saturday, March 28 at fire station number one

Lt. Tom Johnson at 349-2162.

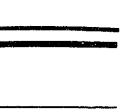




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## **Pitching tips**

Matt Flaherty, age 10, gets a little help on his Elementary and sponsored by the Novi pitching form from coach Jeff Tanderys during schools Community Education Department. a recent Baseball Camp held at Novi Meadows

## Traffic cited in nixing of plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The bottom line was money Developers of the proposed Romano's Macaroni Grill Restaurant consultant Brandon Rogers said. But off Haggerty Road to ensure the re- did not include a Haggerty Road acstaurant's financial success. But the Novi Planning Commis-

sion said 4-2 that other concerns were more important than the financial success of the Macaroni Grill developers. City traffic consultant Rodney Ar-

royo said the restaurant's proposed Haggerty Road access just north of Chili's Restaurant would create a

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Gilberg said he is tough on health and safety issues. Haggerty does not meet my stan-project.

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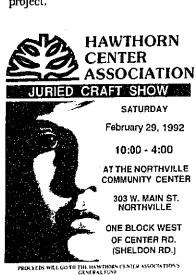
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The Novi City Council will have two road corridor study plan for the area

duced budge

along I-96.

### By JAN JEFFRES

It wasn't exactly the sequel to the tion park. Son of Grand Plan, but the Novi City Council did look at the rezoning of part of Section 18 Monday. It's just housekeeping pure and simple, according to Council Member Tim Pope, who requested the second

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

ning Commission this year.

acquisition plan

out a few extras.

ences and workshops.

g \$202.490.

choices when it budgets for the Plan-

The commission approved two

One budget proposal is a sort of

wish list with extra money for Town

Center planning and a right-of-way

The second budget proposal trims

Included in both plans is \$72,000

for a planning and traffic consultant.

Both plans also include \$600 for

magazines, \$6,000 for zoning map

amendments. \$700 for memberships

and dues, \$8,000 for printing and

rather than through consultants.

The figure drops to \$17,900 in the re-

oudget proposals at its Feb. 19 meet-

ing. The council can take its pick.

look. The controversial 28 acres at the

for a Meijer site which would be part of a city-initiated industrial reloca-After the Grand Plan failed in

1990, Meijer went across the street to Wixom. In March 1991, hoping to entice the discount store back. British West Corporation asked the city to rezone the land from heavyindustrial to business.

The city put that request on ice un land could have gone to this rezonsoutheast corner of Wixom and til a firmer Meijer plan came through. ing," Pope explained. Commission budget

The largest figure up for council

Some commissioners suggested

debate is a \$23,000 Beck and Wixom

the study, which accounts for a hefty

chunk of its budget, could be in the

budget of another city department.

rector James Wahl said the study be-

longs in the commission budget, ad-

ding that he is investigating alterna-

Council for approval as early as

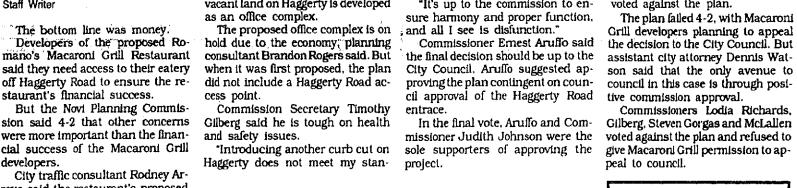
sometime in March, Wahl said.

The budget could go to the City

tives for funding the study.

But Community Development di-

publishing and \$6,500 for confer-In the original larger budget request, \$7,000 was allocated for a woodlands map update. But commissioners axed the money out of their own budget when they learned that the map could be done in house, The smaller budget proposal totals \$149,800 with the larger plan total-The larger budget also includes \$26,900 for a Master Plan update. **IS SOMETHING** MISSING from your wardrobe? Lapham's professional tailoring service can fill in the ... er ... gap with an impeccable fit. Personal fittings for both mean & women regardless where purchased. 120 E. Main, Northville M.T.W.S 9-6: Th & Fri 9-9 349-3677 phand The Athleto's Business Suil Since 1910 **PRE-INVENTORY SALE** Up to 30% off on down hill ski boots and poles, XC skis/boots/poles and all in-line skates. CANTON PLAY IT AGAIN Canton Corners SPORTS Ford Rd. at Lilley 981-2660 NOW OPEN Tu, W, Th 11-8 Fri 11-9 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5 **Report Card Problems?** Math Reading □ A □ B □ C Ø D 0 C Ø D Personalized Programs/Certified Teachers Professional excellence in learning Assistance for all ages Learning For Everyone 24283 Novi Road at 10 Mile Novi 347-1555 For Quick Results Call **GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED** (313) 348-3022



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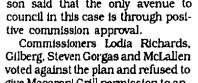
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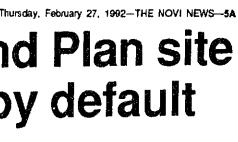
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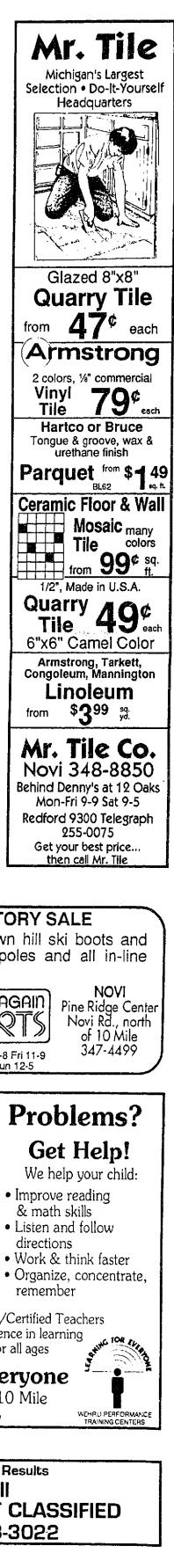
Commissioner Kathleen McLallen Grill developers planning to appea





### Twelve Mile roads was once proposed It never did. This time around, British West did

not teek the zoning switch and had no representatives at the meeting. "It came to me when we were in a council goal session that that issue had been left on the table. There could have been a legal argument that if the council didn't act to take that off the table, that by default the



## **Teacher's sex trial begins Friday**

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi High School's former band director goes to trial tomorrow, Feb. 28. for second degree criminal sexual conduct

Craig Strain stood mute Tuesday to the felony charges before Judge Harvey Tennen in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

The trial begins at 9 a.m. in Judge Terrance Boyle's courtroom. Strain resigned from his position as band director and teacher at Novi

him of sexual misconduct. He re- direction.

ceived \$25,000 and retired on Jan. 9 as part of the settlement. Criminal charges brought against Strain were investigated by the Novi Police Department and later by Livonia officers. The charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct is a felony punishable by 15 years in orison

The alleged victim in Strain's case told the court she went to Strain's home, which was in Livonia at the time, after a football game in September 1989. At the time the girl was 15 years old and performed in the pep on several occasions in 1989. But High School after a student accused band, which was under Strain's

Strain drove the girl to his house her parents, the girl denied Strain conduct occurred after the football

The alleged incident involved "Imitating a sexual act on (her) leg." the victim said during Strain's prelimin-

ary exam The girl said she and Strain had their clothes on during the encounter. She also said Strain touched her breasts. Under cross examination, the girl said Strain had kissed her in school

when questioned in 1989 by school

where the alleged criminal sexual had kissed her, according to her court testimony earlier this month. Strain's attorney said, and the girl agreed, that she had maintained contact with Strain after dropping out of the band. She spoke with him about once a month. In October 1991, the recommendation for college entrance judges. from Strain.

On the advice of his attorney. Strain declined to comment. The trial begins at 9 a.m. in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, 1441 administration, a school lawyer and St. Antoine, in Detroit.

## **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 girl asked for and received a letter of will also be able to act as dispatchers, bailiffs, 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 lety at 557-5353

Dog food label collecting: Kal Kan has offered to give the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) 50 cents for every three Pedigree Brand Dog Food package labels collected now through the end of the Detroit Kennel Club Dog Show. The dog show will be held at Cobo Arena Sunday, March 8.

Labels from canned products and bag fronts from dry Pedigree Brand Dog Food will be accepted. All package labels may be mailed or brought to any of the three area shelters and the Paw Pourri Gift Shop located in Royal Oak or brought to the MHS booth the day of the dog show. The addresses for the two MHS locations nearby are:

NHS Westland Shelter, 37255 Marquette Road, Westland, MI 48185. NHS North Shelter, P.O. Box 214182, 3600 Auburn Road, Auburn tills. MI 48312. Help the less fortunate animals at the MHS shelters by collecting labels

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Homeowners blast choice of sub site

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Residents of Joseph and Brenda drives were armed with a video tape Joseph and Brenda drives will be development.

told the Novi Planning Commission at its Feb. 19 meeting the developroads for access endangering their ond subdivision, Lone Tree Subdivichildren, and damaging the roads.

the video tape presented to the commission Proposed for development were

and Meadowbrook Road.

reached without traveling on Joseph Commissioner Judith Johnson and Brenda drives until a final prop told the developer the situation was

Kindergarten roundup is held

each spring as a means of preparing

students for entrance into kindergar-

old by Dec. 1 are eligible to enter

held at each elementary school dur- arrange a time.

vear

school in fall.

osed subdivision is constructed, pro- "distressing." She said Country View mission's approval or disapproval. development. But in the immediate future,

of their roads when they turned out used by all residents of the proposed voted against recommending apto protest a nearby proposed subdivisions and anyone else who proval of Country View Subdivision, wants to take a shortcut from Grand calling the development "prema-The group of about 10 residents River Avenue to Meadowbrook Road. ture." She said County View is depen-

In spite of the presentation, commissioners gave 4.2 approval to no guarantee both will be ment would use their unpaved dirt Country View Subdivision. The secsion, which developers hope to build Joseph and Brenda drives already simultaneously was sent to the comare in poor condition, as witnessed by mission with no recommendation. The commission sympathized

with local residents. Member Steven Gorgas said he two subdivisions - Country View lives on a dirt road and understands Commissioners Ernest Aruffo, Lodia and Lone Tree - running north to their concerns. But Gorgas added he Richards and Steven Gorgas recomsouth between Grand River Avenue can't deny the request to develop the two subdivisions because the prop-Neither subdivision can be osals meet legal requirements.

Roundup set for kindergarten kids

trict is starting Kindergarten ing, principals will discuss what will 👘 Novi Woods, Tuesday, March 10, 7

plain the registration procedures.

exchange information, and for the

dergarten registration process will be meeting or call the school principal to be obtained by calling the communi-

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The Novi Community School Dis- ing are for parents only. At this meet- dates are as follows:

Roundup for the 1992-93 school be expected of the students and ex- p.m. 344-8335.

ten. Children who will be five years rents and teachers an opportunity to 7:30 p.m. 344-8324.

An informal meeting on the kin- up for a conference at the general

ing the month of March. These meet- Kindergarten Roundup meeting 30.

viding the necessary link in the area's and Lone Tree subdivisions are comneighbors before they are even built. Commissioner Kathleen McLallen

dant on the development and there is

constructed. Commission Secretary Timothy Gilberg also cited Country View's line with the Lone Tree Subdivision as his reason for voting against the former development.

Gilberg and McLallen voted against Country View. Johnson, mended City Council approval of the olan.

Members Kramer, Balagna and Schaefer were absent. Lone Tree failed to win the com

Orchard Hills, Monday, March 16,

Questions regarding kindergarten

which school a child will attend may

cations department at 344-8330 ext.

7 p.m. 344-8332.

An integral part of the roundup 🔳 Parkview, Tuesday, March 10,

ference. This conference provides pa- 🗰 Village Oaks, Monday, March 16,

teacher and student to assess the roundup should be directed to the

child's skill level. Parents may sigh apropriate principal. Information on

process is the prekindergarten con- 7:30 p.m. 344-2600.

At issue was a temporary access ing into conflict with their long term - road to the development that is proposed to cut between two houses. The developer agreed that the road could be better located. But he argued that he needed some sign of approval from the commission before a nearby property owner would give him an easement The commission unanimously

voted to send the plan to City Council without a recommendation.

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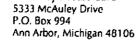


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## Quinn's state-of-the-city speech could be his last

### BY MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The theme of Novi Mayor Matt Quinn's recent state-of-the-city address was goodbyes"...and it may available, then I would well have been his last state-of-thecity speech.

Quinn, who has made no bones in the past about his interest in eventually getting elected as a judge, said during his speech before the Novi Chamber of Commerce Feb. 18, that If a fourth judgeship is created in the 52-1 District Court, he may indeed be make a run for it.

That fourth judgeship has been called for in one of two recently issued Michigan Supreme Court reports, has won the support of Oakand County's Corporation Counsel. and has been added recently to a bill pending before the House Judiciary Committee. Quinn said in his speech that if the extra judgeship is ap-Gov. John Engler would sign the bill sometime in March.

"If in fact that fourth judgeship does become available," he said, "then I would seriously consider saying goodbye to being the mayor and being a practicing attorney and dedicating the balance of this year to running for that particular judgeship." Quinn's information-packed are additional excerpts of that

On city council's live cablecasting of meetings:

"It's hard to believe. It seems like it has been over five years, but in actu- that bad. ality Novi City Council has only been on television since February of last year. We created a whole new philosophy now in the city on Monday throughout the city who like nothing more than to stay up and watch the city council till 12, one o'clock in the ing our system." morning pondering city business. "We were also of course followed shortly thereafter by the planning Avenue: commission on Wednesday nights.

nesday at the movies, so to speak, at the the Novi city hall. "And I am happy to say that it has

Night Football. They can watch totally leased out, they began a sec- Fuerst:

"If in fact that fourth judgeship does become seriously consider saving goodbye to being the mayor and being a practicing attorney and dedicating the balance of this year to running for that particular judgeship.'

> Matt Quinn Novi Mayor

proved by the Legislature, he expects hour and a half later. Of course what ing as part of the Providence Medical they don't realize is that we are on the same subject." On the city's stormwater manage-

ment system: "In the summer of 1991, we said dance - to a 100-year plus rain storm that deluged the city and tested every stormwater retention basin that we have in the City of Novi. dence will move all of their ambulatspeech ran for 45 minutes. Following And we were proud to say that we ory care and emergency off the previcame through that rainstorm pretty well. With the exception of the Village Oaks retention basin, the lake there, that was really never designed to hold a 100-year storm, it really wasn't all

on our master plan for stormwater retention. And hopefully, by the edunights. We have created insomniacs cation that we learned in that rain- books last year. Fortunately, most of storm we can move a little quicker than we anticipated toward complet-

"But what it really showed us was

that we have a little more work to do

cillty at Beck Road and Grand River

joyed watching city council discuss 50,000 source foot medical office flects the high educational level that this topic last Monday night as I was building. And much to their surprise, we have in our city." switching channels during Monday when they found out that that was On the dealths of iva and Ruby

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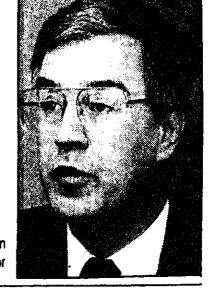
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> "That will open either June or July of this year and I understand Provisite and into the new site. ous

ary photographs of the inside of these buildings and they are really beautiful. And I am told this will be one of the most advanced medical facilities in the state.

On Novi's public library: The Novi Library was very pleased say goodbye to about 213,000

"What that represented was a 20 percent increase in the level of books pared to the year before. It also showed that per capita, Novi takes tant because that was the second-"One of our new corporate citizens out and reads evidently more books highest number of homes built And now we have Monday and Wed- in Novi, Providence Hospital, con- than twice the national average. I'm tinued its active campaign to obtain a not sure what that's saying about our was only beat by the year before, still only 37 percent developed. When certificate of need in the hope of get- residents. Obviously, not everyone is when we had 16 more houses built you look at the current zoning and Center is the Motorsports Museum ting a 200-bed hospital located watching council on Monday night. had the effect that everyone thought within the City of Novi. What we saw They are home reading books of all the first time in seven years, abso- cent finished with what we are going kickoff in January of this year with a it would because a day doesn't go by however, while they are going types. And of course that speaks lutely no apartments built in the city to be by the time the city is entirely fund-raiser. For those of you who we that some member of the public through their state hearing process, highly for the intellectual capability of Novi. The first time in seven years. comes up to me and says I really I en- that they began construction of their of our residents. And I'm sure it re-

away, the first of which was lva, we to a total of 12. found that in her will, they had dobe used for a limited purpose on the second year in a row that we were percent will be mobile homes. Powers Park site, which is where the over \$1 billion worth of state equal-Civic Center presently is and the sur- ized assessment. rounding park land. During this next year we'll be working out a master plan to determine how best to spend that bequest. "When the second Fuerst sister

\$750,000 to the city with the limited the Powers Park land.

\*Unfortunately, shortly thereafter a second will showed up which basically left out the city. And God bless trict it was less than 20 percent. attorneys, of which I'm one, they are now battling it out in the Oakland which of the wills will be the one the real will.

not use the money within a one year period for senior citizen housing, then all of the funds revert to the Novi school system to be used for educational scholarships for Novi students. So it is very important that will get admitted. And either use would be a benefit to the whole community."

On development in 1991: "Nineteen ninety one, as far as development was concerned in Novi, saw us limited by a water moratorium and a partial sewer moratorium throughout the year. However, it had no impact at all on our ability to develop. When you threw the recession in on top of it, the following figures are over 60. Twenty six percent of our poreally remarkable.

"In 1991, we saw 353 new houses built in the city of Novi. That's imporwithin the last 10-year period. That within the city. In 1991, we saw for the master plan, we are only 35 per- and Hall of Fame. They got a real good The year before, we had 341 apartments built in the city. We also saw dwelling units - now that is single an increase in 1991 in the amount of family homes, apartments, condomi- ing car, a motorcycle, airplane, hycondominium units up to 97 units niums, mobile homes, what have droplane. They can really make this were constructed last year. That's 13 you. However, pending and approved happen."

"Novivery sadly said goodbye this more than the year before. Mobile — that's site plan approvals — another 5,000 dwelling units will lived in the city for a long time. Thet's lived in the city for a long time. That's more than the year before. And we bring us to 19,875 units. And when tva and Ruby Fuerst. Long-time ben- had two more commercial or industefactors of the city, when they passed rial buildings built within the city up

"What that resulted in was a SEV nated \$350,000 to the city of Novi to for the city of \$1.1 billion. It was the

On Novi's tax rate in 1991:

"We saw our millage go down for the fourth year in a row and it was set at 10.69 mills. Together with the city millage and the school millage and died, we found that in her will, she the other millages that apply to the had bequested approximately Novi school district we were at a relatively low total of 49.9 mills. And of use, however, of being used for a se- the total millage applicable to somenior citizen housing building limited one who lives in the school district specifically to the Civic Center site, and the city, the city tax rate was only 21 percent of the total tax bill. And it you lived in the Walled Lake school district or the Northville school dis- It started out very quickly. The Janu-

"As we said goodbye to 1991, we ment show that this January was the were however sluck, greeted, with a busiest in the last four years when it County Probate Court to determine property tax freeze. Actually, it is a came to new site plan submittals in state equalized value assessment the area of new homes, industrial that's admitted. Our hearts are with freeze. Which meant that when we looked at our current budget for this "Also in that will, if the city does year, we will not have the benefit of the increases in property values when we look at how we are going to spend the money this year."

On population growth within the City of Novi:

"Of course we all know that in the last decade, Novi grew by 46 percent. We were the third fastest growing city in Oakland County. And we were just under 33,000 people by the time the census was completed.

"Believe it or not, the average age in Novi was 32% years old. That is extremely young in my mind, although it has gone up a little bit . . Eight percent of our population is pulation is under age 18. The largest group is the 25- to 44-year grouping and 40 percent of our people fall into that category. The average house in Novi has 2.75 people living in it.

"It is hard to believe that Novi is

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of all different specialties, . "I have seen some of the prelimin-

to them came back.

On Providence Hospital'z new fa- going in and out of the library com-



those pending units are all finished, 46 percent will be single family detached homes, 44 percent will be multiple dwellings — that's condominiums, clusters, apartments --- and 9

"We are estimating that the next decade, and this is the year 2000, will show our population approximately 48,700 people. So that will be another 15,700 people than we have today. And we are still on target for our build-out projects, which means that by the time everything in the City of Novi is completely built we will have between 67.000 and 75.000

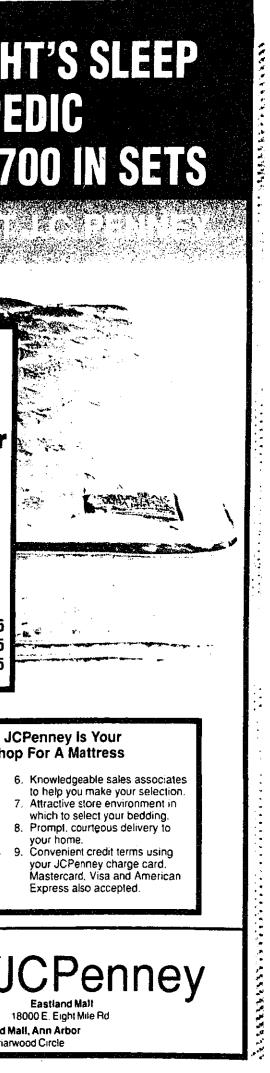
"Now, when that is going to happen is anybody's guess.

"Well, 1992 did not disappoint us. ary figures from the planning departand new commercial buildings.

On the Novi Expo Center: "The Novi Expo Center will take a lot of time and effort and will be very much in the news this year. Of course, the city council and the planning commission are looking at a new ordinance that would make it possible for this multiple use building to fit into the various zoning categories that we have. Right now it just

doesn't fit because there is too much going on within one building. But hopefully we will be able to have that resolved in the next couple months. "Of course, the Novi Expo Center is a convention center, a business and promotional center and I am told that it is a very pleasant problem that they have - that although they are not officially going yet, they already have dates that are in conflict for certain shows and conventions in the future. It looks as if that center is really going to take off."

"Also of course within the Expo geous. The Motorsports Museum can house any type of vehicle, be it a rac-





Just horsing around Regardless of the weather, be it harsh winter snow or the re- which can be seen from the road along Beck near Ten Mile, are cent spring-like thaw, the horses don't seem to mind. This pair, out frolicking regardless.

## New stores set up shop in Dobbs

### By JAN JEFFRES

be home to two home decorating another. stores.

Center.

at one of the city's prime corners has the building. stood largely vacant - except for the "I'm trying to save the building and cerns about the lack of parking, as City Council Member Nancy Cassis Michigan National Bank - since have some use for it in order to pay

The firm, owned by brothers John A former Dobbs furniture sho- and E.J. Egnatios, filed for bankwroom on the southeast corner of ruptcy in March. The Egnatios' are Twelve Mile and Novi Road may soon embroiled in a lawsuit against one

When the council in December Monday, the City Council agreed turned down a request to place three 100 to 125 feet of a shopping center. to let owner John Egnatios lease out stores in the building — based on a a portion of the building to a carpet lack of parking spaces - owner John vendor, while the rest will be taken Egnatios said he might not be able to Egnatios is planning on a 25,000 up by his own Novi Home Furnishing meet his mortgage and tax payments If he was not granted a variance. He The 50,000 square foot building also wanted an appliance store for

Dobbs began liquidating its stock in their mortgage and pay the taxes. I have a real love of the building. It was my pride and joy. I put 50 years of my guts and work to put that thing up." Egnatios said Monday. City requirements call for one

parking space for every 800 feet of a furniture store or one space per every The former Dobbs site has 63 spaces, fewer than the requirement. square foot carpet store as a tenant and the 22,000 square foot Novi Home Furnishings Center.

Council members expressed con-

busy intersection "Even at peak period there isn't a lot of traffic. People don't buy carpet every day of the week." Novi planning consultant Brandon Rogers said.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Egnatios said he is working with the Taubman Company, owner of Twelve Oaks Mall, to purchase some adjacent vacant land for more parking. Plans for a possible office center are also being bandied about for the

"We'd like to see you up and coming, to be profitable again, for that facility to be utilized and pay the taxes." WTUA on Dec. 18, 1986.

Hot water for sewer system, but Novi comes out clean

## BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

City Manager Ed Kriewall's "fore- City of Novi millions of sight" has been bringing the city dollars." leader much praise since a Detroit Free Press report outlined the problems of a nearby sewer system. The Western Township Utilities Authority was the subject of the Feb. 22 article, which pointed out the

higher-than-expected costs and pos sible conflicts of interest in the project But in rebutting the articles,

that showed Kriewall seriously considered the WTUA system as late as The WTUA system is to be used by Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships. The sewer project was begun in 1986 as an alternative to the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant's "Super Sewer" system.

Novi considered the project, but opted to link up with the Super Sewer, and recently Kriewall has been credited for his foresight. The Free Press story devoted an

entire sidebar to Kriewall. And Planning Commissioner Ernest Aruffo atended a Monday City Council meeting to cheer on the city manager.

Aruffo said he wants to begin an award for excellence in public service with the first award going to Kriewall. Aruffo called Kriewall's work "outtanding leadership."

"His foresight saved the City of Novi millions of dollars," Aruffo said.

But WTUA officials on Monday final choice was for Detroit's Super were distributing copies of letters Sewer. written by Kriewall on Dec. 18 and 22 in 1986, that paint a different Please consider this as a formal 1986. The project was to be located

request for service in your system," on Nine Mile Road between Meadow-Kriewall wrote to the director of brook and Novi roads. But problems "We are anxious to pursue this discharge permits stopped the plan

picture.

Teacher union calls for five percent state aid hike

Laid 5 percent "If the state does not recognize its

responsibility, school districts will be Jacing dramatic reductions in staff president of the Michigan Education Association.

seek increases in millages on a mas-

act is now.

not just in the K-12 education bers at a statewide conference last and programs," said Julius Maddox, budget as well. Without it, community colleges may turn to raising mil-"Schools may also be forced to will have to raise tuition rates."

tion," Maddox told more than 1.000 MEA also called on the Legislature

to provide \$25 per student to fully im-PA 25 requires districts to provide

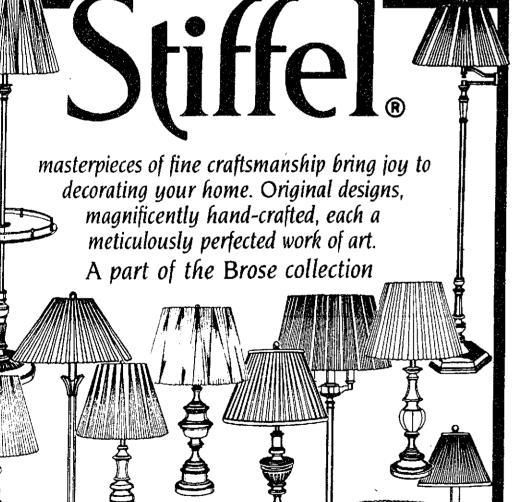
school building level, move toward building-by-building local accreditation, and provide all residents of the district with an annual report on the

Maddox criticized Gov. John Engler's plan to shift all categorical aid into the general school aid fund. "The state cannot shift major

cial education, social security, retirement and transportation from cate- greater local control of state educagorical aid into the general state aid tion dollars. Schools of choice, unibudget and make it appear as though versity schools and the statemore money is being directed toward endorsed diploma program are good education. Instead the state should examples of micro-management. eliminate the ever-growing list of Engler proposes to end tax-base grants to districts that are nothing sharing, now tied up in the courts, in

more than state mandates," he said. return for an end to state payment of "The state must stop micro- Social Security and retirement.

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budget, but the higher education weekend. lages and tuition, and universities plement Public Act 25 of 1990. "Our school districts are poised on a broad curriculum, develop and imsive, statewide scale at a time when the brink of financial disaster, and plement improvement plans at the

Michigan's largest teachers union many school districts have already the Legislature and governor seem called on the state to increase school reached the 50-mill limit. The time to unable to advance a workable solu-"A 5-percent increase is essential of the association's 120,000 mem-

district's performance.

funding commitments such as spe-

dated Dec. 22.

## Kriewall decision wins kudos, gripes

"His foresight saved the

Ernest Aruffo Planning Commissioner

proposed treatment alternative with Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Northville Township." WTUA issued a statement Monday Kriewall said in a letter to the Plymouth law firm then known as Nora. Hemming, Essad and Polaczyk,

> WTUA was formed four days after Kriewall's second letter was written. leading WIUA officials to conclude in a 10-page release issued Monday. "Mr. Kriewall believed that Super Sewer was dead, and that his community needed an alternative."

> Kriewall said Tuesday the Super Sewer project was going through "political problems" in 1986.

"It wasn't moving," he said The WTUA plan looked good to Novi officials in 1986, Kriewall said. The city even went so far as to tour the sewer plant twice.

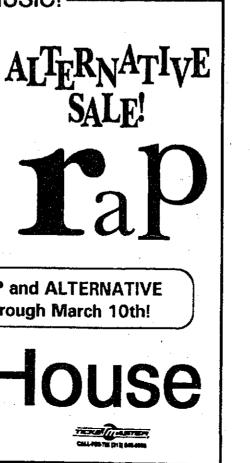
But a city cost analysis showed the price of linking to the WTUA system to be about double the \$7.5 million cost of joining Detroit's Super Sewer.

WTUA criticism of Kriewall is unfounded, the city manager said. Novi officials did consider WTUA, but the

"The record is clear." Kriewall said. Kriewall said Novi also considered building its own sewer project in with excessive cost and obtaining

managing schools and allow districts





## Fundraiser leaves good aftertaste

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Walks right in . . . doesn't have to sneak. He works with each class, and our teachers, too,

Bout the dangers of society, and

"But one of the biggest things the

with," he said. He also learned about

new theories in law enforcement, in-

a theory that Novi Police Chief Doug

when he arrived at the department

to deal better with the people I work countries.

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last July.

for FBI Academy

Academy will help me do is learn how personnel from other states and

cluding problem oriented policing - duates, who keep in touch and net-

Shaeffer began to put into practice coordination between different police

Problem-oriented policing in- perience," he said. "You're really ex-

other issues The differences between a friend and He's always willing to lend an ear."

The rap goes on to describe the students' ability to confide in Gatt and describes him as "a real tall man in our eyes, a real Michael Jordan in disguise." "It was a total surprise," Gatt said

And it made him feel great. Galt speaks with the enthusiasm of one who loves what he is doing.

don't want to do anything else for the rest of my life." Officer makes grade

Continued from Page 1 Each lost her medical insurance

coverage from Novi while off work. "It sure doesn't help my people." he said. "Novi is about to arrive in the

20th century before it's over with. I think my clients will be very pleased "I'm here for the duration," he said. "I by this, if nothing else they might have carried the torch for the others. Too bad it came too late to help them. Koester's case is set to go to trial on

April 13 in the Oakland County Circuit Court. Hall just recently filed a lawsuit against the city. Spurred by the "recent con-

troversy" and as part of a current review of Novi's policy on leaves for illnesses, maternity or disability, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver recommended the extended medical coverage for employees who are not on active status. The six months exension - which would cost the city a maximum of \$2,500 per employee when used - would be subject to a

legal requirements and "would not impact our light duty policy aside

doctor's statement. The regulation would comply with

from somewhat softening the impact of that policy," Klaver wrote in a memo to council.

### changes. "That partly has some bearing on it," he said. The proposed six-month exten-

sion would kick in for employees who have not "banked" enough sick time to cover their absence. Novi needs to treat all employees

Tuesday.

equally, whether male or female, Crawford said Tuesday, which is why he doesn't support the idea of a specific maternity policy. Pregnancy is now classified as a "disablity." The city has no light duty option for an employee who becomes disabled.

He was not available for comment

City Manager Edward Kriewall

said he couldn't comment on

whether the city was considering a

maternity policy, but that the law-

suits had influenced the proposed

And sending an expectant mom like Hall on the road to catch robbers isn't the answer, Crawford added. "It (the \$2,500) is a rather insignif-

icant amount of money. I think it would certainly do a lot to boost morale for people," he said, "Deanna was caught between a rock and a hard place so to speak. Hopefully, this will ease the burden if anyone else is ever caught in that situation."

Council Members Robert Schmid and Joseph Toth warned Monday that the city needs to look at the entire financial picture before imple- for its staff and that government menting the new insurance policy for Its staff of 185.

"This issue is much bigger," Schmid said. This is not a pregnancy medical leave. This is a medical leave for anybody who gets injured. You could be talking about major dollars. "There are many, many companies that do not have benefits as good as they have now."

While city officials have long predicted that the Motorsports Hall of Fame would put Novi on the map, nationally speaking, it was Hall who apparently did the trick with her interview this fall with People magazine.

Cassis - who's calling for a city maternity leave policy - said Novi gained instant name recognition when she attended a recent National League of Cities convention in Las

"When they read my name tag, they said, 'Oh, yes, that's where People magazine wrote about," \* Cassis said

"I just think we have a legal question here, when we have two lawsults. We may need to find a better

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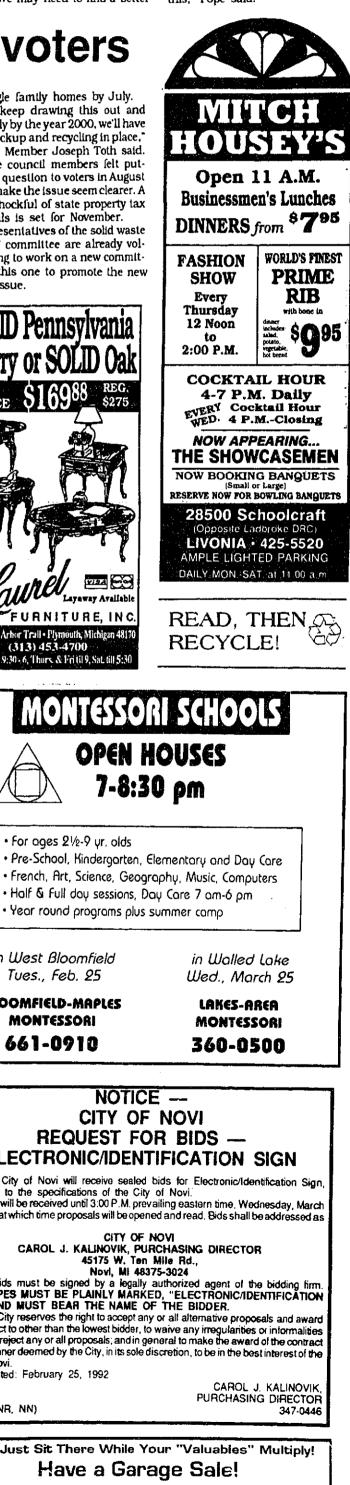
pated for the November presidential election, City Clerk Gerry Stipp

"I think it's amistake to put this on

collection — an amount authorized 'In light of the rising solid waste

understand the rising costs of solid waste." he said. If voters pick up on the waste plan.





The best part of attending the

academy, he said, is the contact he

made with other law-enforcement

He now belongs to a Michigan

chapter of FBI National Academy gra-

work. "It encourages cooperation and

The whole thing "was a great ex-

agencies," he said.

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## Lawsuits prompt look at policy

Pope contends that Novi needs a maternity - and a paternity - policy must lead the way into the next century with more enlightened employment policies.

But it can't just come from the city administration and council, he said, adding that during recent contract talks the Novi Police Officers Association didn't make an issue out of the Hall and Koester situation.

"It's an issue that is open for debate," Pope said. "It appears as if the union did not negotiate for the policy. It's a two-way street."

Feedback about Hall's wellpublicized story has also rebounded to Pope.

He said his sister was thumbing through a People magazine in an Ohio beauty shop when she saw Novi made that edition. She was about to brag about her kid brother the council member - until she read the entire article.

"She stopped saying what she was saying because she was embarassed about the issue and didn't want to show them her brother was on the council that made decisions like this," Pope said.

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# As We See It City medical leave policy is worth price

We can appreciate the desire of Novi City Council members to see an analysis of the financial impact before making any kind of final decision, but the proposal on the table Monday night to extend medical insurance coverage for six months to temporarily-disabled/offthe job employees would be a long step Government in the right direction.

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dress the problem which led to the ongoing dispute between two pregnant police have enough accumulated sick time to officers and the city. Officers Deanna Hall and Karen Koester have filed suit against the city over its refusal to give them light duty assignments while they were pregnant. The city administration has a total staff of 185, so it's possible has contended that light duty cannot be there could be a substantial cost. Of given to the pregnant officers unless it is course, as city administrators work up also offered to all other employees who the financial analysis, we hope they will suffer minor medical conditions. And that could be very expensive.

Although the proposal to extend insurance coverage would not apply to Hall and Koester, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver proposed this idea as one way to resolve the problem in the future without instituting a light duty assignment policy. As Klaver put it, the proposal "would not impact our light duty policy aside from somewhat softening the impact of that policy."

Indeed it could. Jamil Akhtar, the attorney representing Koester and Hall, argues the two were denied light duty coverage from Novi while off work.



The issue came up as a way to ad- financial concerns. Although the policy would only be used for those who do not cover their medical leave, according to the figures offered Monday, the proposal would cost \$2,500 for each employee who used the extended coverage. Novi also detail the city's past experience with employees taking temporary disability or maternity leave.

> Nonetheless, it seems to us this is a very worthwhile proposal, especially for employees forced to take a disability leave. It must be a bit frightening to think that if one is injured seriously enough to take temporary disability up to six months, medical insurance could be lost during that time. Already out of work because of a medical problem, one faces the lose of coverage needed to pay for it, or other injuries, illnesses or complications

It seems to us that taking care of while pregnant and pressured to leave employees who are coming back to work the force. Each lost medical insurance for the city when they recover and making sure they get the medical attention they need in order to return to work as As we stated, we can appreciate the soon as possible is worth the price.

## Panels should meet often

Novi Mayor Matt Quinn recently announced that the City Council and the policy-making bodies should work Novi Board of Education will meet in a together, cooperatively and supporjoint session come the end of March. The tively, to meet the the demands of the a time has since been set for 9 a.m. to noon rapidly growing city. Novi, in the next deon Saturday, March 21.

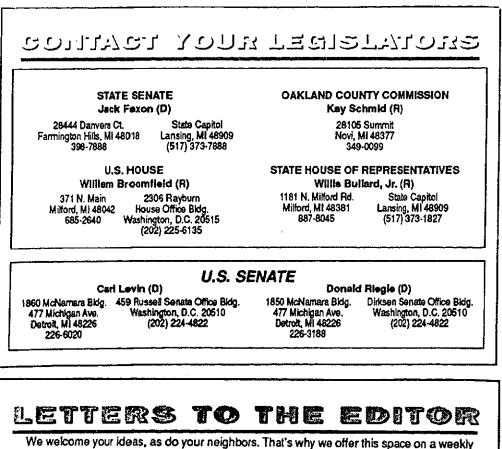
we'd like to propose a topic for discus- both by the city and the school district. sion — getting together more often. We'd like to propose they get together on a regular basis, perhaps semi-annually.

Needless to say, there are a good many topics for the two bodies to discuss - the construction of the district's Techlink facility, the impact of a possible TIFA to support a parking structure at the Novi Expo Center, the need for roads to support school buildings, planning to ings could only contribute to a better meet the needs of a growing population, flow of communications between the and the list could go on and on.

But the key is point is that the two cade, is sure to see quite a degree of construction and an influx of new residents. We think that's a great idea. And And that will strain the services provided

> Those needs will best be met if the two can work together. It is not necessary that they always agree. But knowing each other's position on those topics where they do disagree would also be helpful to each of the panels.

A regular schedule of joint meettwo, and that would be all to the positive.



basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity. we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe

persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper.

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### Judges, lawyers don't get it The judges and lawyers don't get it. They simply don't get It. Michigan's economy is flat. If not shrinking. So is most of

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state government. Colleges aren't getting an increase. State parks are tightening heir belts, maybe closing, Liguor inspectors are spread thin. Last week the attorney general charged a bunch of southeastern Michigan stations with

cheating at the gasoline pumps, and you wonder how many were missed. So what is the state Supreme Court doing but asking for more Court of Appeals judges. Appellate law rivals welfare as our biggest growth industry. Our 1964 Constitution created the Court of Appeals with nine judges. Today there

Tim

Richard

are 24. And they want 15 more - a 62.5 percent increase. They want nine this election and six more in 1994. That would make 39 --- more than quadruple the original gang of nine. The high court administrator says we really need 80!

Chief Court of Appeals Judge Martin Doctoroff of Birmingham and Judge Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit got a sympathetic hearing before the House Judiciary Commit-

ee last week. "The Court of Appeals is drowning in work," Doctoroff old lawmakers. Two years ago, its backlog was 1,400 cases; today it's 4,500.

"We're aware of the cost involved. That's for you to resolve," said Doctoroff. "What's the story?" asked committee chair Perry Bul-

lard. D-Ann Arbor. "Is the law so unsettled that attorneys have to appeal "Crime and drugs," said Doctoroff. There are automatic appeals when a judge departs from sentencing guidelines,

but that's not the core of the problem.

Moments

**By Bryan Mitchell** 

"The litigiousness of our society is not something we can control," Doctoroff said. He said the court had tried alternative methods of dispute resolution, but those don't work during the appeal process because the winner at trial is less likely to want to settle.

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Lawmakers left the issue undecided only because a redistricting question needs to be resolved Gov. John Engler's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 provides no new money for a massive expansion of the Court of Appeals. Engler does get it. The appellate court is trying new ideas to resolve issues

more quickly, but mere efficiency can get you only so far. The Michigan Constitution provides an accused in criminal cases "an appeal as a matter of right." One committee member, Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, thinks that flood should be halted rather than creating more judgeships. His view isn't popular among la-

wyers, judges and lawmakers, but Nye is right. Thomas E. Daniels, an Ann Arbor lawyer, writing in the February issue of the Michigan Bar Journal, argues that the quality of criminal defense work is declining in Michigan: "Because almost 90 percent of all felony defendants are

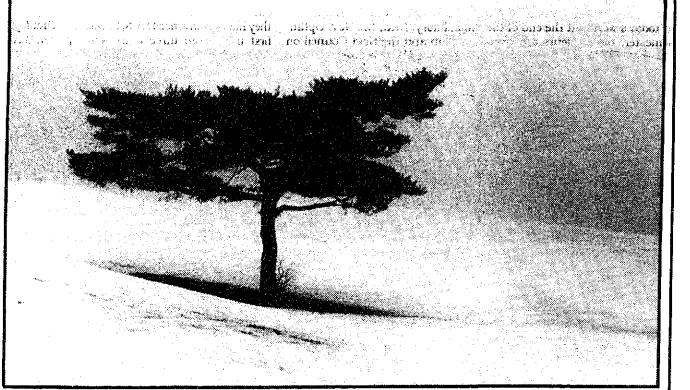
too poor to hire their own lawyer, the ability of lawyers to perform competently is critical not only to their clients but to the proper functioning of the criminal justice system. Yet, the methods we use to appoint, pay, train and

supervise appointed counsel virtually guarantee that many will not perform their role effectively, to the detriment of their clients and the criminal justice system itself.\* What solution does The Bar offer? No. 1, of course, is to pay lawyers more. In the next article, on funding indigent criminal defense, Barbara R. Levine, administrator of the

"The amount of compensation paid for appointed counsel is widely disparate between counties and shockingly low throughout the state."

Michigan appellate assigned counsel system, tells us:

The lawyers don't get it either.



## 'Shadows in the fog'

## Equality wins over learning

What I fear most in the re-

cent flurry of proposals to

equalize funding between rich

and poor school districts is

that it will hurt the good

schools and gain little or no-

It's called "averaging down."

Both Democrats (whose ideol-

ogy of equality usually leaves little room for quality) and Re-

thing in the poor ones.

Phil Power

publicans (who complain ceaselessly about taxes without wondering what they get us) are about to compound

their past errors by setting in motion wholesale averaging

down in our schools. Of course, variations in per-pupil spending between rich and poor districts are both large and inequitable. Some districts in the Oakland County office belt spend more than \$8,000 per child; some rural districts, well below \$3,000.

Indeed, most school districts served by this newspaper have property values (and, therefore, per-pupil expenditures) well in excess of the Michigan average.

And that's why last year's so-called "Robin Hood" school finance law hurts local communities so badly. The taxbase sharing law takes half the growth from industrial and commercial property taxes in above-average districts and distributes it to poorer districts.

Farmington, straddling the I-696 and I-275 freeways. would have lost somewhere between \$400,000 and \$775,000 if tax-base sharing hadn't been stalled in court. It can pay salaries and benefits for 10-19 low-seniority teachers.

For the losing districts, class sizes have increased. Special programs like computer education, music, art and foreign languages have been slashed. Morale is poor and

Worst of all, there is no particular reason to believe that the poorer districts are necessarily going to show any improvement in their educational outcomes as a result of getting thinly spread additional money.

This is so because Michigan's totally archaic way of looking at education - that dollars spent, by definition, determine educational achievement - provides us no way of setting outcome standards for money moved by the Robin Hood law.

Indeed, to reduce educational quality in rich districts while showing no necessary increase in others is very close to a classic negative sum game: Everybody's worse off. Now Gov. John Engler wants to take yet another step.

Earlier this month, he startled most observers by proposing to shift \$466 million the state now pays for teacher Social Security taxes into the school aid fund. Since this would rub salt into the wounds of rich distrcts (excluded from state aid), he offered as a sop to repeal the Robin Hood

Seeing an opening. Democrats in the Legislature are proposing to move \$450 million in state-paid teacher pensions to the aid fund. And the new superintendent of public instruction. Robert Schiller, has made it clear that further "reforms" are high on his agenda. All this would be fine if a realistic, accurate and widely accepted way existed to measure just what children actually learn in schools and to make sure that level of learning overall does not fall when people tinker with funding. Otherwise, all we will have is an amazing and improbable alliance between Engler and the Democratic liberals in a redistributionist theory of school finance that sacrifices real learning on the altar of statistical equality of funding.

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

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A view of Hine Park in Northville on a loggy day

## The FOI, the Novi police and you



cess of being rewritten, the Novi Police Department's socalled "media relations policy" is being transformed into a "public access to information policy What that means

Still in the pro-

is that you don't have to have media credentials in order to obtain the information you need from the Novi police department.

It also means the media won't be privy to information you wouldn't be able to get yourself, information which would constitute an unwarranted invasion of privacy or would otherwise be considered out-of-bounds for the general

That simple change is one of the two revisions to the policy I consider most important. The other is a generally much less restrictive myself. view of what information can and should be publicly released by the department.

This week, reporter Cristina Ferrier has put together a story, which appears on the front page of our Living section, about the various ways in which individuals can use the Michigan Freedom of Information Act.

It's an important story. Anyone who believes in participatory democracy must realize that the "right to know" is a fundamental underpinning of that style of government. Unless the public has all the information, it cannot hope to make good decisions about how its government should operate.

subject. But in her story, Ferrier gives some merely providing its input.

I also thought this would be a good time to update readers on our efforts, launched early to the public about the crime that occurs here and the police department's response to it. very responsive and cooperative. Much prog-

ress has been made. City officials have met with the Novi News five times, so far, and the policy itself has just review of that decision. And in many cases, undergone its second major rewrite. Involved in the process have been Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, City Attorney David Fried, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson (who has done the is also the Novi News' police beat reporter), and

My guess is that the policy will likely be finalized sometime soon. I think the result will be erv positive

Although I don't want to go into the details until the policy is indeed finalized, I think I can safely say that the primary emphasis in the rewriting has been to make the policy match state law as closely as possible, including the Freedom of Information Act, other state laws pertaining to the availability of information and various court decisions and attorney general rulings which have addressed this area of law.

There are still places in which we disagree with the city on its interpretation of those laws. Remember that ultimately this is to be the po-

That's the philosophical approach to the lice department's policy. The Novi News is specific suggestions on how the FOI might be But I do believe the chances of the Novi police put to good use by individuals. It is an interest- getting hauled into court on an FOI violation, by ing piece; I hope you spend sometime looking at us or anyone else, will be much reduced as a result of this policy revision.

In practice, things are much improved as well. Previously, we had complained that only this year, to spur the city police department to about 5 percent of the department's incident rebe more open and to provide more information ports were being released to the public. Today,

we get an accounting of nearly every incident. We still don't always agree with the decisions I'm pleased to report that the city has been made about what information is being deleted from some of those reports. Still, when we find information blacked out of a report which we feel is inappropriate, we do get a conscientious upon review, we've been able to get the information in the end.

As Shaeffer once said, this has turned out to be an educational process. And it seems to me vast majority of the legal research). Ferrier (who that both the police department and the Novi News are learning a great deal about what kinds of police information can and cannot be released to the public. It's a process I'm sure will

One thing is clear. What we are finding out now is that a great deal more information about criminal incidents and police department actions can and should be public than even we had previously imagined.

In any case, we'll keep you apprised of our progress. And as the policy is finalized, we'll give you a full rundown on what the new document says and how it will affect the flow of information to the residents of Novi.

Mike Malott is the managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

## Thanks for support of Novi DARE

## To the Editor:

It is one week since the D.A.R.E dinner that was held at the Novi Civic Center. I would like to take this moment to thank the appropriate people responsible for its

groups and other important topics William Barr, whose support is should be singled out for the help wrong. in today's world. At the end of the mandatory. Next, the Novi Optim- they have given since D.A.R.E. was semester, the students are given ist Club and the Novi Council on first introduced three years ago. ported D.A.R.E. and everyone who shirts and hats with the D.A.R.E. Substance Abuse for cosponsoring Again, others have helped and sup-supported the D.A.R.E. dinner. It is logo imprinted on them, to wear the dinner and for all the time and ported a great deal but these four one of the most important things proudly and to remind them of effor that went into planning the were, and are, the driving force be- that you could ever support their committment to saying no to event. Specifically, Mr. Craig hind D.A.R.E.'s success at the pressures to do wrong things. Klaver and Kathy Crawford from Meadows.

The D.A.R.E. dinner is the major the Optimist Club and Mrs. Pat Gil- Finally, I would like to thank the

cannot express the feelings that I have for each and every one of them. I feel as though they are each mine, and I am responsible for their safety. For those of you who were at fund raising event to purchase berg and Mrs. Judy Maxwell from the dinner, you saw and heard the D.A.R.E is a 16 week course, these items for our sixth graders. the Novi Council on Substance Ab- sixth graders sing a song to me, abtaught to our sixth graders, dealing This year, almost 400 sixth grade use. Although others were involved out me, that they composed. It was with the pressures to use drugs, students will be instructed in the from both organizations, these four a very touching, sensitive moment steel, cheat or almost anything that D.A.R.E. lessons and thus will re- were the driving force that in my life. I will never be able to is wrong, but tempting. D.A.R.E. ceive shirts and hats this Spring. I planned, organized and worked to thank the kids enough. But, what I takes the usual anti-drug message would like to thank the following see that the dinner went off without want most, what would make me one step further, and teaches the people and organizations for mak- a hitch. Next, I would like to thank most happy, is if each and every students not only to say no, but ing the D.A.R.E. dinner, and the the staff at Novi Meadows School, sixth grader, and each and every how to say no. Role playing in the DARE, program so successful, where DARE, is taught, for all of seventh and eighth grader who classroom is used, and is a very First, of course, the Novi Police their support, both during the din- have graduated from D.A.R.E., resuccessful tool. Lessons include Department and the Novi School ner and throughout the school commit to staying away from peer pressure, self-esteem, asser- System for teaming up and allow- year. Specifically, Dr. Tim Falls, drugs, including alcohol and citiveness, stress management, me- ing me to teach D.A.R.E. Specifi- Mr. Greg Carnacchi, Ms. Susan garetts, and never giving in to the dia influence in our lives, support cally, Chief Doug Shaeffer and Dr. Harris and Mrs. Carol Smith pressure to do things that are

students at Novi Meadows. Words

Thank you to everyone who sup

Bob Gat Novi D.A.R.E.

## Choose products based on quality

To the Editor: lems with "quick fixes" that are in development.

competitive in the long run. their own country. American com nies does not make sense. well come home.

fights complacency.

Have a national policy to ensure amount of risk involved. open trade with us are penalized causing us to encourage racism before it awoke. Fortunately, in

The current hype concerning sent to the U.S.A. The additional ing into our shell. Many wars have was angered into response. trade with Japan has brought Federal revenues generated in this been caused by nationalism. With some important issues to the fore- manner should be set aside in or- the fast changes in the world that comments have have been made to front, but alas, I fear we may be try- der to fund a federally sponsored have occurred in the last few years slander our work ethic. The giant is ing to solve some long term prob program to finance research and and with nationalism on the rise, awakening and getting angry.

a condition that the recipient coun- tional trade. If two countries have a spond by racist action or to dis-Consumers should choose pro- tries spend the money dealing with substantial investment in each courage international trade will ducts based on quality and price their own local businesses or with others economy then the last thing come back to haunt us. As in and not primarily on where they U.S. companies. Giving a country they want to do is destroy the other sports, to go on the defensive when are made. If every consumer in the finacial aid in order to import goods country's market, as this will be you are behind means you cannot world mainly bought products in and services from non U.S. compa- like attacking oneself.

via high import duties for goods while at the same time withdraw- both wars, the giant awoke and we need to be opening trade bor- However, we mut make sure its themselves going to make us less For foreign aid we should make it ders and encouraging interna-

My father was a British soldier in panies in foreign lands might as spent, a matching amount should Tobruk. He spent four years in Ita-In order to be competitive we be paid into a Federal fund that lian and German POW camps. As a fray. We may not win every battle need to do some of the following: would provide business loans to boy I remember asking him why it but we have to win the war. There Give the customer what they "high risk" businesses that cannot took America so long to enter both are numerous countries that have want, a quality product at a compe- get financing through regular World Wars. he answered that been fighting an economic war with titive price. Foreign competition channels. This program should be American was the greatest nation us for many years and we now need makes us more competitive and run as a for-profit organization and on earth and that she was like a to stem the tide, beat them at their iterest rates should reflect the slumbering gentle giant. If one own game and leapfrog into a new wanted to kill the giant they would dimension. that countries who do not practice The current Japan bashing is have to sneak up on it and slay it

Thank goodness prominent energies are spent wisely. To rewin. To go on the offensive is the only way forward.

Let's map our strategy, fuel our planes, set our sights and join the

Michael W. Party

### To the Editor:

misconceptions and misinforma- my property. tion contained in your recent Novi News editorial regarding the flooding on my property.

I feel compelled to clear up some causes damage to the wetland and ing the point of discharge would would have filed a lawsuit over a

osal would not redirect all of the disruption - not a solution. 1. Other adjacent lots in Lexing- surface drainage off my property ton Green have the same amount of only the overflow from the Lexingsurface drainage across the prop- ton Green retention pond, which is erty, yet those lots do not retain a relatively small amount overall. stormwater. Stormwater accumu- The same amount of stormwater lates and is detained on my prop- would still be entering (and be ville did not have permission to use the Novi News), but despite all of erty because it cannot escape into "dammed up" in) the wetland, and the wetland as a detention basin. I this research the city hasn't ackthe wetland and downstream, detention would still occur on my contactd Steve Kellman about this nowledged and addressed the real since the wetland becomes filled property. Furthermore, changing and a correction did not appear in issue - the culvert that functions beyond capacity due to the restric- the pond overflow discharge point the Northville Record. I also pro- as a dam. Until the culvert is entive culvert which functions as a would involve abandoning the es- vided Kellman with a copy of a let. larged and the stream is cleared of dam. An analogy would be if I were tablished underground drainage ter I had sent to the MDNR illegal fill and landscaping as to build a berm along my east and system which also discharges accordingly. west property lines with only a nar-stormwater into the wetland from a row space for water to pass thor- culvert at the edge of my property.

the water level over one foot, which wetland and watercourse. Chang- solving. If that were the case, I also cause destruction of trees and year ago. As I explained to Steve shrubs along the wetland edge ha- Kellman, filing a lawsuit is only a 2. The City of Novi's former prop-bitat, so this proposal would be a last resort option to protect my

> illegal wetland filling - a fill permit spend "researching" my flooding was obtained, what I said was that problem (in a recent Letter to the the developer and the City of North- Editor that was not published in

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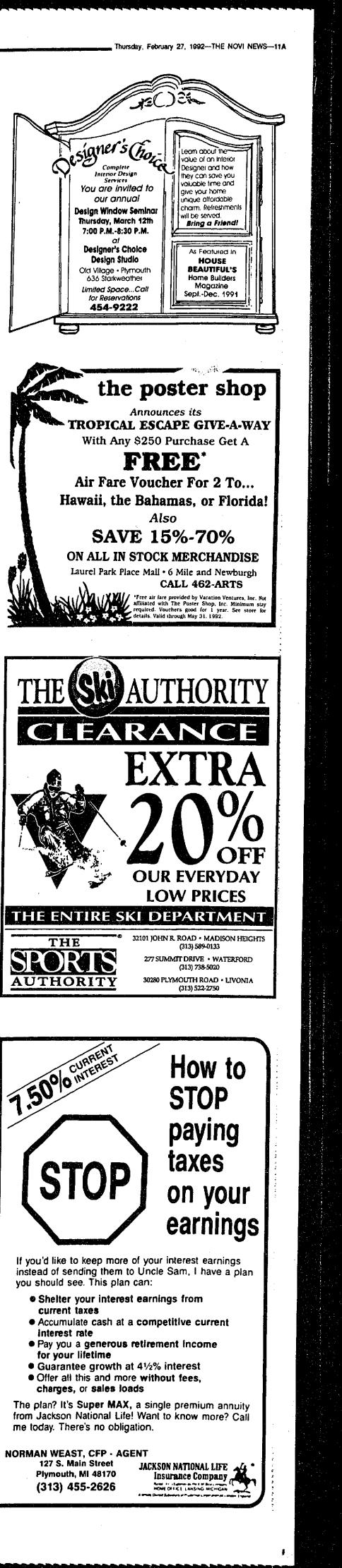
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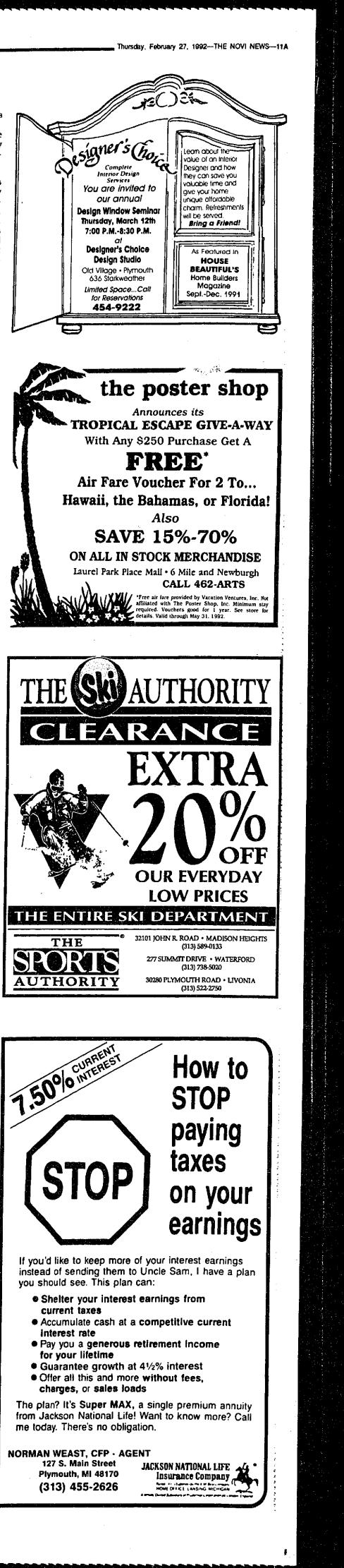
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Laura J. Lorenzo









## I'm the victim, have a lot at stake

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## Charter House expansion set

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Charter House of Novi will soon be getting a face lift.

Owner of the Meadowbrook Road nursing home Alexander Spiro asked the Novi Planning Commission on Feb. 19 to recommend City Council approval of an addition to the Hshaped building. Spiro said he also plans renovations for the buildings

interior.

Spiro received unanimous approval to build two nursing stations

in each of the building's two courtyards. The additions will add 1,400 square feet to the Charter House of Novi.

Commissioner Timothy Gilberg supported the plan, but made a push for sidewalks outside of the Meadowbrook Road development,

City engineering consultants said the steep angle between Meadowbrook Road and the Charter House would make sidewalk construction difficult.

Gilberg suggested sidewalks may be possible on city-owned property outside the Charter House.

The safety of children walking on

Meadowbrook Road is at issue, Gilberg said, noting that an ice cream

parlor sits near the Charter House.

Cilberg asked city administrators to review rights-of-way near the property. Final City Council approval is contingent on right-of-way review, according to the Gilberg's motion.

Charter House of Novl is a 144-bed facility on 2.73 acres. The new plan will allow the nursing home to operate with two nursing stations, Spiro said

## Harassment taints workplace

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

An off-color joke told by employees breaking at the company water cooleris not grounds for a sexual harassment lawsuit, attorney Charlene Snow said at a Novi Chamber of Commerce roundtable discussion.

But to avoid sexual harassment lawsuits, employers should institute policies banning harassment from the workplace, Snow said.

Snow said that one distasteful joke is not likely to result in a lawsuit. But if an employee's jokes create an uncomfortable work environment, then the business owner could be risking a possible sexual harassment lawsult, Snow said.

It is in the best interest of an employer to institute a sexual harassment policy and to follow the policy, Snow said, because employers are ultimately responsible for work environment.

would be held responsible if one employee hit another employee. The same can be said for sexual harassment

But with a policy in place, sexual harassment can be discouraged, Snow said. The office "character" can be forced to stay within certain parameters if employers implement a policy addressing sexual harassment. she said.

For the well-intentioned men who complain that current sexual harassment law has them afraid to speak to women in the workplace, Snow offered some reassurance. Frivolous lawsuits are not likely to make

Sexual harassment victims can go to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission in Detroit for help. Call 256-2663 or write the commission at 1200 Sixth Street, Detroit 48226, for more information.

The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission also has a local office. Call 226-7636 or write at 477 Michigan Ave., 1540 MacNamara Building, Detroit 48226, for more information.

## **Library Notes**

Adult book discussion group: "Boy's Life" by Robert McCAmmon is the featured book for the upcoming Adult Book Discussion Group at the Novi Library. The next meeting will be held at the library, Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m.

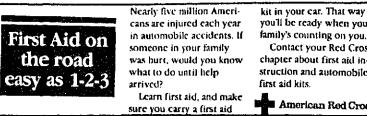
If you are interested in attending, please read the book before the session and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Advanced registration is requested. Call the library at 349-0720.

Sleep program: Doyou have trouble getting to sleep at night? Dr. Thomas Giacarlo, Medical Director of Michigan Sleep Disorders Center, will speak on "Sleep and Sleep Disorders" at the Novi Library Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m.

To register for this free program, please call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

Tax service: A free tax service for senior citizens aged 55-older wil be held at the Novi Public Library Thursday, March 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program is presented by volunteers from the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Registration is required for this program. Please call the library at 349-0720 for an appointment.



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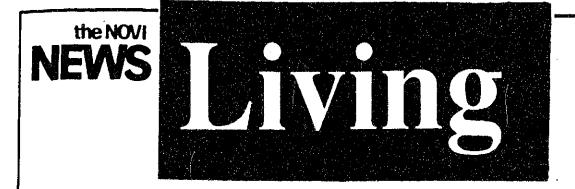
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## What you CAN find with the FOLA:

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Records for schools, the county, and other municipalities; all of the bills, vouchers and involces: Also, the amount public employees are paid and information on people who have received gun permits.

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certificates are only available to a person

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## **Use your FOI rights** to tap information

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Michigan's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), used often by journalists to gain access to information, is a useful tool for anyone who needs - or wants - to know the facts.

Planning to have surgery? Use the FOIA to find out if your doctor's had any lawsuits.

Hiring someone? Use the FOIA to see if that person has a criminal record, or if he or she has a pattern of suing previous employers. Use it to find out if there have been any complaints filed against a contractor you want to use.

Want to know how your congressman voted on an issue? Use the FOIA. Want to know how much the school superintendent is paid? Use the FOIA. Want to know if your Don Juan is really getting a divorce? Use the FOIA.

The FOIA is available for anyone to use, and you don't need to give a reason why you want the information.

1977, the FOIA sets requirements for the disclosure of public records by all public bodies in the state. All state agencies, county and other local governments, school boards. departments, commissions, councils and public colleges and universities are covered under the FOIA. Any program primarily funded by a state or local authority is also covered. The law applies to all documents contained in government files for which the FOIA itself does not give an exemption. A list of exemptions is included in the law allowing some records to be withheld from the public. The FOIA also applies to more than just paper documents. Tape recordings, photographs, maps and computer files can all be requested under the FOIA.

freedom is of having the information. That doesn't mean it is free."

Stephanie Schroeder, a supervisor in the Oakland County Clerk's office, said she sees all kinds of people each day, using the FOIA to get information.

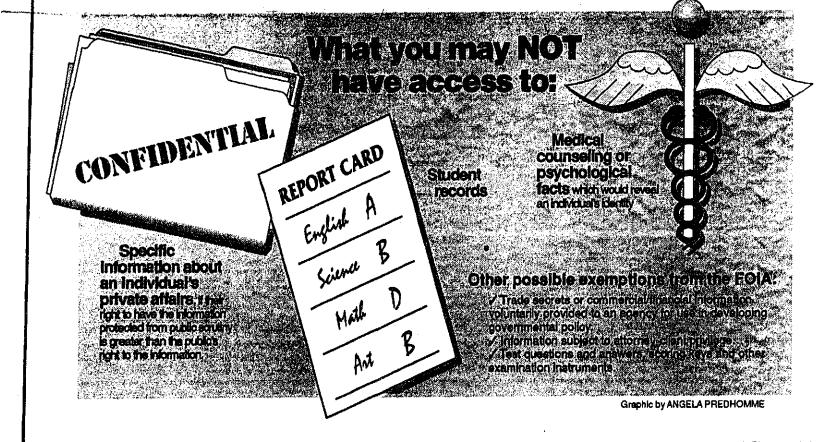
"Today we had a guy checking on landscaping company because the (landscaper) is coming after him after three years, saying he never paid him. He paid him cash, three years ago. So he was checking to see if that company has a record of past complaints, or anything like that."

Most common requests, she said, are for divorce cases in the courts. Often, she said, she sees realtors checking for newly-filed divorces. They want to sell their houses. And people often want to find out if their married boyfriends or girlfriends are telling the truth about plans to divorce.

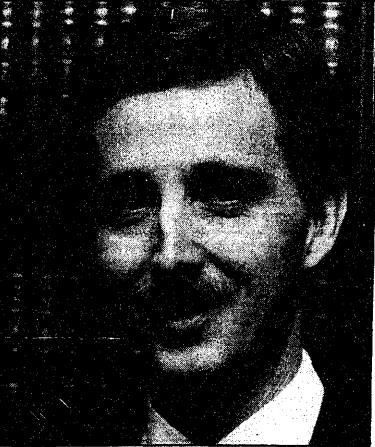
"And a lot of them just want to check on their neighbor," she said. "They might have heard something, and they want to find out what's going on.

So, she said, "Sometimes it's a Drafted in 1976 and enacted in little bit of nosiness, but usually it's business reasons."

Oakland County has a computer system for searching out public documents. Schroeder and her staff help peo-



## Volunteer



DONALD SAMHAT

## Baseball program aids in child development

### By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

For an activity outside his law office, Donald Samhat volunteers as president of Northville Junior Baseball, a program in which 800 to 900 children, ages 5 to 18, participate every year.

He presides at year-round monthly board meetings of 12 men and women, who discuss reports from the following committees:

Safety, registration, photography, training and development, umpire director (salaried), financial, equipment (annual replacement) and scholarship fund.

Although Junior Baseball is separate from Northville Community Recreation, Samhat said, "The rec program does supply miscellaneous things," among which are administrative offices, paper work and maintenance of playing fields.

There is something for each age of

hardball for each age through age 18. Playing is not done entirely in Northville, he pointed out. Some is done in travel programs and World Series, in which Northville teams compete with those from and in other communities.

Money to maintain Northville Junior Baseball, he said, comes from registration and sponsors. Money also comes from the World Series games - money which is used in awarding two annual scholarships of \$500 each to students who at some time have participated in the program for two years.

Donald Samhat doesn't just sit at meetings. He coaches too. "My wife got me into it," he said. "She got me into coaching," and that led to the board involvement.

Why do it? "I get satisfaction out of teaching kids, encouraging them, seeing them develop." Yes, he has a child of his own in the program. interesed in helping in the prog-

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

But of course, you have to know what you are looking for. And it can cost money.

The Oakland County Clerk's office will give some information over the phone, although many counties are not as liberal. If you want copies of Oakland County documents, it costs 25 cents per page. And some documents can get pretty long.

As one worker in the Oakland County Clerk's office said, "The

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ple by showing them how to use the computer. "But we don't give any legal advice, and we don't recommend attorneys," she said. Occasionally, Schroeder said,

people will come in looking for something specific, and will request far more documents than they need.

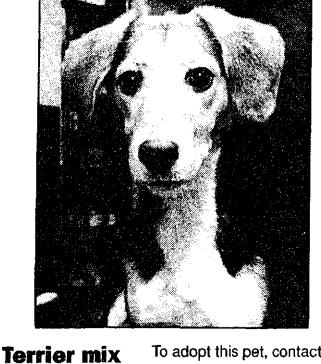
"When that happens, we try to explain to them (which documents they really need), and we help them that way. If they still want them all, we'll give it to them, but it's 25 cents a page."

If you are asking for large files of information, you can expect to pay in advance at most offices. According to the FOIA, a person must put down a 50 percent deposit if the required documents will total more than \$50 to compile.

A person looking for information through the FOIA will often be charged the amount it costs to make the copies, plus an administrative fee for the time it took a person to make those copies.

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## Pet of the Week



ram? Call 349-0203, the offices of the boy and girl, from T-ball for 5- and Northville Recreation Department. 6-year-olds, through softball and

## Whitehall director lauds volunteer contribution

### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

February has been a busy month for the residents of the Whitehall Convalescent Home under the direc tion of Kathy Israel, Activities Direcvolunteers that have offered to work things for crafts, deliver mail, etc. with her. One such volunteer is Tania Garrant, who has entered the Miss Teen Pageant and is giving 340 volunteer hours between September and June on Saturdays and Sundays. She has done many things to struction in Gerontology. entertain the residents, including a wavs

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"Discovery" is another program every day at 10 a.m. under the direction of Mollie Fichtner, teacher from the Huron Valley School system. She presents a variety of thought the Ardis Nursery in Farwell Michiprovoking programs along with gan where she worked for two and a tee meetings until they get their new program was handled for many years Man" which was dedicated to "Officer video. This week, they discussed the half years before moving to Novi. history of Detroit.

Last Friday, St. James Catholic SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL Church came to present mass and most generous with gifts for the resicontains blue squares that were cut-

The residents have a birthday party once a month with specially defamily member of a resident. Other does "One on One" and handles night school in the parsonage. programs. Mr. Ron Wixom of Novi

## Novi Highlights

since May and comes highly qualified Masters in Health and Physical Education, a Graduate Certificate of In-Another new member to the staff is

cepted the position of Head of Nursing She comes to the facility with 15 with singing for the deaf at each years experience in long term care service. and five years as Director of Nursing. Her most recent area of service was at

ing for services with Shepherd King 349-7322. Chapel on it.

Services begin at 10 a.m. until AMERICAN LEGION corated cake by Judy Hennella, a noon, Leadership of the church is under the direction of the Rev. Roy for the 55th year, sponsoring the volunteers include Kelly Lauria who Kronsbein who lives across from the American Legion's State Program. COUNCIL ON DRUG ABUSE

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High School also coordinates mem- new officers. They include Chairpertor. She explained that many of her bers of his alternative education son Ron Herrman. Vice Chairman realize how much commitment to the cial plaque and told him just what his programs are made possible by the class who come and help prepare Carl Greuizner, Secretary Myrtle public service that is necessary to leadership in D.A.R.E. has meant to Locke and Treasurer Diane Tennant. make society and government what it the students and their parents. Mrs. Isreal has been at the facility In addition they had new members is today in American democracy. on several other committees includship, Education, Youth, Music and

Fellowship. ministry for the hearing impaired Committee at 476-3860.

building under way. The youth group is under the di-

rection of David Breyer and presently The Shepherd King Chapel has they are selling note cards as a fund received a very plesant surprise. The been meeting at the Novi Meadows raiser. Recently, they went on a time developing. church family at Christmas had been School for about two years and has weekend retreat and have on occasgrown so much members are looking sion served coffee following the ser- the entire amount, contact Adjutant Sweet Home, Hotel Baronette, Jodents, so they made a very attractive at building a facility for their use. vices at fellowship time. The youth "Thank you" quilt wall hanging which They have also changed their name to were especially busy during the any amount. Victory Lutheran (Missouri Synod). Christmas season as they presented by resident Vera Hansor. All those in however, they continue at this time to a Christmas pageant, served and dethe facility wrote their names and it have a large sign on Taft Road in front corated a lovely tea for members and Novi area on the Veterans Alliance of was embroidered as a thank you gift of Novi Meadows School where they went caroling at the nursing homes. Novi which is attempting to alert resi- 16 for plans for additional projects at with Ruth Ann Cole completing the are presently meeting Sunday morn- For addition information call dents to the advantages of having a the Gilberg home at 7:30 p.m. Addi-

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The American Legion is again, and This offers high school eleventh gradthis experience the student will parti- helped sponsor the Third Annual plete the projects they have in mind cipate in every aspect of government D.A.R.E. to Care Dinner along with and both parents and residents of the in a state, county and city.

tion they will learn that now is the of the Novi Police Department and time to prepare for the future and will Crime Prevention Bureau a very spe-

They would like to hear from indiwith a Bachelors of Science degree, ing the Board of Elders, Board of viduals or organizations that would non, Judy Maxwell, Kathy Crawford, Trustees: For Evangelism. Steward like to sponsor a young man to Boy's Craig Klaver, Don Ponto and Cindy State for seven days at a cost of \$185. Stewart. A video was presented and After March I, the cost will be \$200, showed Officer Gatt at work with NOVI PIN POINTERS The church offers a weekly Bible so call Paul Root, chairman this year eight young people and several dance show and assisting in other Mrs. Norm Schollett who has ac- study for adults, nursery service and for the Novi Post No. 19 Boy's State school personel indicated their

Later in the fall students who are selected are asked to come to one of They have been sponsoring clas- the meetings and share their experi- Chorus, the Drug Busters, a special ses in sign language at the library ence not only with the membership by Eric and Derek and a special poem ron of Century 21 West with 183 and and have used the library for commit- but also with their sponsors. This was presentation called "One Tall by Ken Bell, who died recently. The Bob." post is making an additional effort to Following the buffet and entercarry on this project he felt very tainment, door prizes were given with strongly about and gave so much thanks to many local businesses, in- Hi Lows .....

Norm Schollett if you can contribute nathan B Pub, Kerby's Koney Island,

with other Veterans groups in the Inn and the Wyndham Garden Hotel. Veterans Memorial Center, not only for the veterans but for all of Novi to use. For more information contact Bob Pohlman at 474-7048.

The Council on Drug Abuse is a

and ways of government, through President Pat Gilberg. They recently tional members are needed to comthe Novi Optimist Club. They pre-It is hoped through their participa- sented Novi Police Officer Robert Galt

> Others who worked on the dinner included Greg Carnacchi, Brian Fanthanks to him.

> Included in the program were the Novi Choralaires, the D.A.R.E.

cluding Country Epicure, Embassy If you do not feel you can donate Suites Hotel, Holiday Inn, Home Maisano's Restaurant, Sam's Cale, The Legion is also working hard Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Victor's Novi The council will be meeting March

High bowlers this week included

information.

Never a Doubt ... Bowling Bags.. Eager Beavers.. Lookin' Good.

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### The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700 They recently had an election of ers an opportunity to learn the facts group of residents headed up by ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL CHURCH LUTHERAN - MISSOURI SYNOD CARLY PAPER MAX CARLY PAPER MAX CARLY PAPER MAX CARLY PAPER MAX CARLY PAPER 14951 Haggerly: South of Pive Mile Road NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL Weekend Liturgles Taft Rd. Near 11 Mile Road 349-7322 Schedov: 4:30 p.m Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Holy Days of Oblgation: 10 am & 7 pm Church: 420-0288 nday Wonklip & School 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Roy Kronibelin, Pastor Interpreted for hearing imparted FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WALLED LAKE OF NORTHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH D E. Main St., Northville 349 Workip & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 cm 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bale Study Childcare Available 9:30 8, 11:00 am Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain - Pastor TCE MUDUUS BIC ROUND STICK PENS Sunday School 9:45 g.m. 11:00 g.m. Maming Waship Numery Available, All Welcome v. Jomes Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Single Rev. Martin Ankum, Minister of Youth & Church School **ST. JOHN LUTHERAN SPIRIT OF CHRIST** FARMINGTON LUTHERAN CHURCH-E.L.C.A. 23225 Gill Road, 3 Blo, 5 of Grand Ph 40700 W. 10 Mile (W. of Haggerly) Sunday WonNp 5:30 & 10:45 c.m. 3 Bla. W. of Form a.w. of Farmington Road ce 6:30 & 11 am (numery) Sunday Church School 9:50 a.m. Wed. Lenten Service, 6:30p.m., thru April, 8 Sunday School 9:40 an Office 477-6296 Postor Thomas A. Scherger Postor Chorles Fo Pattor Daniel Ca **OUR LADY OF VICTORY** WORSHIP AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Jhgyer, North Ville MeBidhub UTURGHES Saturday, 8:00 p.m. harch 349-2621, School 349-3610 Delinder Education 340 25510 **CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE** FIRST APOSTOLIC **GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH** LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halited Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hile, Michigan Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Alico, Rist and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. 9 MBe & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheron Synod Sunday Wonkip 5 am & 10:30 am Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15am Sunday School & Bible Class Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Claw - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. org Services - Last Sunday of month - 7 **ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIS** MISSOURI SYNOD SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Woship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m n Streets, Normville (behind T. Lubeck, Postor L. Kinne, Associate Postor ch 349-3140 Sunday Wonhip: 8:30 a.m. 8: 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m. Safurday Vespes: 6:00 p.m. **NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN HOPE LUTHERAN** ASSEMBLY CHURCH 41356 Six Mile Road Northville 348-9030 12 Mile East of Haggerty Formington Hits Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Norminae 342-5000 Sunday School: 9:05-10:55 Working: 8:30 cm 11:00 cm & 6:30 pn astro Offs I. Buchan, %; Postor Northylise Chultian School . Preschool & K-5 348-9031 Nursery Services Avallable Timothy McDermott, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 Toner Cartridge FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **NOVI UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH **OF NORTHVILLE** 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrock 349-2652 (24 hr.) Sunday Woship at 1030 a.m. Nusery Care Avcilable Charles R. Jacobs, Pastor Church School 9:15am Executive Scancard 349-1144 = 8 Mile & Taft Roads Dr. Douglas Vernon, Pastor Rev. Thomas M. 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School. 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Proyer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m Dr. Gory Elmer, Pastor SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH HURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheidon Road Plymouth - 453-019 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Rector 10 Mile between Taft & Back, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 Holy Eucharist The Rev. Letter F. Hording 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Service Service (Haly Eucharist 1000 am Service (Haly Eucharist 1000 am Service (Haly Eucharist Church School Nunet) School Nunet School Barter Free Facility for the Handicappeo WARD EVANGELICAL FAITH COMMUNITY RESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH et 17000 Formington Road No. MI 48154 (313) 422-115 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi, Novi 349-5666 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School 900 & 1030 Richard J. Hendeson, Postor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor 3, Mi 48154 (313) 42 Sunday Wonhip and Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 12:05 & 7:00 pm Sunday Wanhip Broadcast 11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030 **ST. JAMES ROMAN** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **CATHOLIC CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE** NOVI \* Mili in Paristery Berne N. Wing 348-100 Rev. Stephen Sparia, Pastor Sunday Woship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Proyer Service 700 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Poneer Girls 7 p.m.; Sunday School 9:45 a.m. School (11 Mile Rd. West of Taft Rd.) Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 9:00 c.m. à 11:00 a.m. Revenend James F. Cronk, Pastor Patish office: 347-778 **CHURCH OF THE** MACHULEYS HOLY FAMILY **TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH** S05 Mecclowbreek Rd, Novi, Mi 48375 Mones: Scit. 5 pm; Sun, 7:30 cm, 8:45 cm, 10:30 cm, 12:15 pm Holy Dorys: 9 cm, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Forther John Budde, Postor APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700 Jerome Slowinsid, Assoc. Posto Porth Office: 349-8847



community are urged to call Mrs. Gilberg at 349-7053 for further

They will again be working on a project called "Safe Home" which will be a networking for parents who will not have alcohol, etc. and parties will be supervised. They will also be assisting in the control of alcohol in the upcoming high school senior class

Barb Dettore of the B and Ls with 191 in a 523 series, Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Goods with 187 in a 508 series. Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Never a Doubis with 187, Barb Piet-Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 176. Standings are as follows: .. 87-74 . 86-75 85-76 82-79 82-79 . 81-80

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For information regarding rates for church listings call



Photo contest winners announced

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

presented the awards.

A photo contest that Novi Arts Council spokesperson Warren Ledger described as "a much more sophisticated show than in the past" led to awards for 12 local photographers.

19 at a ceremony in the Novi Civic Center. Contest

Chairperson Donna Williams of Novi's Brecken-

ridge Photo Studio announced the winners and

The entries will remain on display at Gate VI

ADULT COLOR: First place - Beverly A. The photographers received their awards Feb.

Gubert, "Untitled"; Second place - Winton P. Henson, "Serenity"; Third place - Betty Lewis, "Opposing Tides." Honorable mention went to Gregory B. Miller for "Nature's Best" and Michael P. Dugan for "Pilings."

Winners in the adult category were:

ADULT BLACK AND WHITE: First place - Paul Friend, "The Kiss of Life": Second place - Martin Graves, "Bubbly"; Third place — Marvin Graves, Gallery in the civic center through mid-March. "Black and White Rose." Honorable mention went ders Book Shop, Breckenridge Photo Studio, and The contest included separate categories for to Jeanne Eiseman for "Untitled."

youth 13 and under, and adults 14 and over. YOUTH: First place - Rick Marshall, "Untitled"; Second place - Jessie Lewis, "Dancing BEST OF SHOW: Beverly A. Gubert, "Untitled." Bloom," Third place - Katie Marshall, "Untitled."

> BEST OF NOVI SUBJECT MATTER: Edward F. Kriewall, "Novi Sunset." Judges for the contest were Nick Vallenti of Val- cent, Soszynski said, so these devices ound the neck, added a wool coat and lenti Photography, Harry Haboian of Master were also designed to camouflage the a fox fur boa. She created a hat to go Photographer in Farmington Hills, and Bryan stomach.

Mitchell of the Novt News. Ledger added that special thanks were due to flowers. The more affluent the wosponsors who provided prizes for the event. They men were, the more fresh flowers were the Novi Sheraton Oaks, the Novi Hilton, Bor- they wore in their skirts.

## Local groups list recent and upcoming events

### Continued from 2

Matt Olson on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. She is the first grandchild of Ben and the other birthday celebrants daughter of Nancy and Bill Muraske. Greg Porter, her uncle, celebrated his Ben and Mrs. Wally Chisholm, ac-Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Speight of Novi birthday the same day. Mark Porter, companied by daughters Marilyn column, please call 624-0173. and Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson of Clear- also an uncle, celebrated his birth- and Jeanne, have returned from viswater, Fla. Iveane Speight of South day Feb. 26, her great-uncle Bob iting Mrs. Chisholm's parents, Mr. Lyon is her great-grandmother.

baby daughter born to Cindy and member at their home. They cele- March 7. Darci had a cake all her own while there.

Thompson celebrated his birthday and Mrs. Johnston of New Port Ri-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter hosted a Feb. 24 and her grandfather, Mack chey, for several weeks. They also at-birthday party for several family Porter, celebrated his birthday tended many small sightseeing trips from the stomach. Some the stomach "Some the stomach "S

Novi Highlights is written by that idea of obscenity apparently concerned about authenti-Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to passed away. Beginning around it comes to fabric types.

History for pennies

## Seamstress demonstrates easy Victorian costumes

### By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi Historical Society members learned how to make Victorian-era outfits from items found in a modernday closet last Thursday.

your average one. This one was Jomarie Soszynski's. "I never throw anything away,"

Soszynski repeated several times during her presentation to the group. Soszynski also presented a slide show that served as a walk through narrow at the hem that it appeared to the years of fashion during Queen

Victoria's reign. A professional seamstress who specializes in historically authentic costumes and outfits. Soszynski is the curator of a growing collection including clothing that belonged to the

Fuerst sisters. She spent a portion of the evening showing slides of Victorian-era clothing, which encompassed the years 1837-1901. Soszynski said 1837-1870 is the common period associated with the Victorian era, and was the time when Queen Victoria most influenced fashion and attitudes. The period from 1870-1901 is transform them into knickers. Then sometimes referred to as the Edwar- she added a tailored, short-length dian period, during which clothing jacket. began to take a slight turn toward

more modern styles. From 1840 to 1860, Soszynski explained, dress sizes increased, and boat-style hat. The look was one of a skirts sometimes were made of up to 25 yards of material.

much as 1,100 yards of tulle trim," she said. This was the period when hoop

skirts were the rage, and new advances in steel production led to the invention of a birdcage shaped device period, Soszynski paired a long, that women wore under their skirts. Flat stomachs were considered inde-

Outside the skirts, they wore fresh "They wore real flowers in their

skirts, and fake flowers in their hair," Soszynski said. dresses were always cut very low in the front, exposing the

chest and plenty of cleavage. "I guess when you consider the 1900's. But somewhere in the late 1860's,

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Chisholm, ac- contact her with information for this 1868 the birdcage hoops gave way to the bustle, which stuck out only in ble," she said.

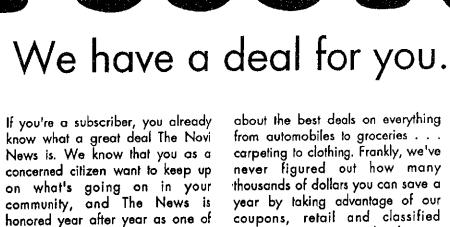


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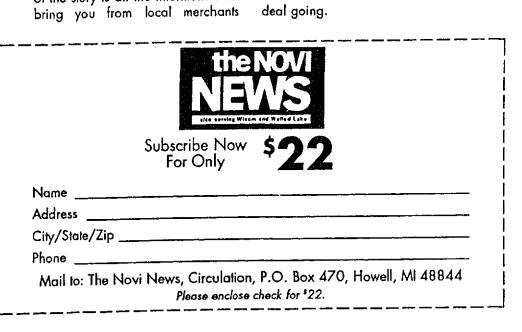
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the back. That style lasted until ab-

out 1890. Various styles during the Victorian era, such as hoops and bustles, would increase in size "until things started to get a little ridiculous," Soszynski said. "That signifies the end of But this modern-day closet wasn't a style - when something starts to get too ridiculous."

During the 1890's, she said, the bustle disappeared and silhouettes of dresses started to narrow. In 1910 a skirt called the "hobble

skirt" made an appearance. It was so tie the feet together. Hats at that time were as much as six feet in diameter and were festooned with flowers, feathers, lace and even stuffed real birds

Soszynski created several Victorian-looking styles that spared the ridiculousness of bustles and birdcages for the group.

She created a Victorian riding outfit simply by taking a white blouse (which she chose because of pintucking down the front that gave it a tailored look) and pairing it with black culottes. She added a drawstring to the bottoms of the culottes to

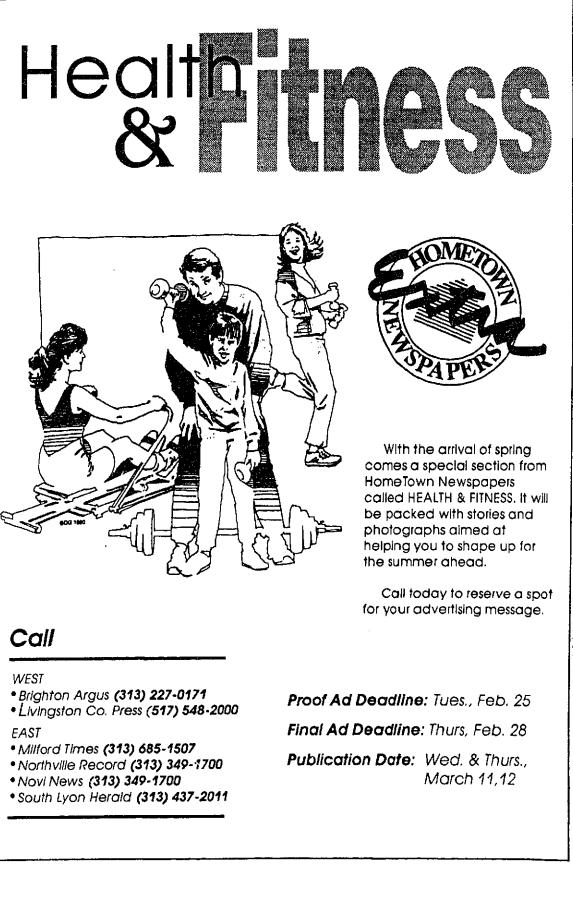
Finally, she stood the collar of the blouse up, added a scarf around the neck, and accessorized with a straw casual Victorian-era bicyclist.

She removed the jacket and re-"An evening gown may have had as placed the knickers with a gored skirt." and woven leather belt. She replaced the scarf with a man's tie and created an everyday Victorian look. For an outfit that may have been

seen at the tail end of the Victorian black skirt with the same white blouse. She draped some pearls arwith the outfit by wrapping netting; around a hat, and adding some feathers.

To create your own Victorian outfit, Soszynski said, start with what's in your closet. Look for paisley, plain wool shawls and crocheted gloves. Buy silk flowers in muted colors. Make small purses from old doilies Fancy combs and old-fashioned lewelry make great accessories. Shoe clips were very popular in the early

"Stay away from Day-Glo colors," Soszynski said. But for costume purposes, it's not important to be overly concerned about authenticity when "I just try to get as close as possi-



## **Novi High lists honor students**

The following ninth grade Novi High School students are on the honor roll:

Clark Abel, Syan Ahrens, Marisa Altken, Jennifer Allie, Teresa Alvarez, Lisa Antuna, Sharique Aslam, Pamela Beal, Betste Becker, Michele Beckman. Erin Bjerke, Sarah Boyce, Bran-

don Brown, David Brown, Catherine Chubb, Wade Clay, Shannon Colligan, Gina Cook, Bethany Crowley. Chad Darling, Corey Davis, Ed-mund Davis, Tiffany DeVos, Lori De-Witt, Hunter Downey, Christine Edwards, Kimihiro Eguchii, Jason Fan-

non, Shannon Faulkner. Andrea Fischer, Damniel Fitzpat rick, Elise Frankish, Nicholas Fredrick, Patricia Gabler, Darlene Galido, Carrie Gibbons, Wendy Grabowski, Nicole Grecu, Henry Griffin.

Laura Gubert, Julie Hady, Michael Harrison, Deborah Havelka, Rachel Hermesmeyer, Heather Hilchcock, Kirsten Holfman, Krizstyn Howard, Christi Jarvis. Samir Jasula, Rastko Jovanovic,

Kim Justus, Eric Kakaj, Ryan Keen, Laura Koblyarek, Tony Kozandinos, Veronica Krohn, Cassandra Lewis, Courtney Lind.

Alice Lin, Tricia Lombardi, Matt Lund, Kelly Lutes, Lori Maier, Andrea Martel, Kristen Martell, Jonathan Mastny, Yoichi Matsunaga, Melissa McDonald

Amanda McGlinnen, William McInnes, Audrey Messer, Joseph Meyer, Andrea Mione, Christina Mitchell, Joel Mitchell, Robert Mutch, Christopher Mutch, Christoober Nelson

Lisa Newkirk. Rickey Okawa, William Pantuso, Todd Pejakovich, Emily Pipas, Rebecca Pylar, Sarah Rittner, Maria Roma, James Rose, Andy Schrader, Jonathan Scher-

ger. Brenda Shah, Kathryn Shaw. Curt Speerschneider, Tom Stafford, Jason Stevens, Kevin Stricker, Risa Rowe, Daniel Rowell Tamura, Steven Teresinski,

Wells, Dawn Winlarski, Derek Wladischkin, Kelly Worges, Jonathan Wroe, Ryo Yamamoto, Amy Yang, Christopher Young and Heidi

Zimmerman The following Novi High School 10th graders are on the honor roll: Christy Carmichael, Nathan Bealor, Monica Bhatnager, Christina Bolitho, Craig Borashko, Lisa Burrows, Lia Cook, Debra Coonce, Annalisa Cornell, Juli Crawford.

Christopher Cyhbert, Maneesha Date, Amy Davis, Michelle DeWitt, Heather Dinser, Anthony Dobson, Kerry Ellis, Julie Fahrner, Jason Fischer.

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nifer Wroe. Edna Yang and Jennifer

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Gregory Pierman, Elizabeth Plecha, vens, Rhae Suarez, April Taulbee, Jason Polisano, Allison Quinn, Adam Jennifer Therrien, Aaron Thornton Jeffrey Thrush, Matthew Topper Ritu Tuteja, Brian Watson, David York, Tsutomu Yoshida and Jolie

> 12th graders are on the honor roll: Amy Ahrens, Neville Anita, Jason Babock, Jeanna Biggs, Heather Bjerke, Kevin Blanck, Audrey Blisko, Stacey Boggs, Mikhail Borashko, Me-

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zandinos, Lynn Krohn, Jason Kuc mierz, Bryan Kukuzke Angela Lehman, Mary Beth Le May, Candi Lewis, Jannifer Lundgren, Melissa Lutes, David Lykins, Kristen mathias, Eric Messner, Stephanie Middleton, Jeffrey Miller Kristen Moretto, Julie Munger, Jo nathan Mutch, Whit Neubauer, Kristine Osgood, Elizabeth Patail, Angela Peavey, Bria Powers, Gary Guillen,

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Sugamosto, Ellen Surowiek, Daniel Sveliker, Stephen Tapley, Jennifer Thal, Paul Thorne, Jason Walker, Joseph Young and Vannessa Zizza.

## Engagement

Anne-Marie Romanik/ Paul Patenaude

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Romanik of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne-Marie Roma-The following Novi High School nik to Paul Robert Patenaude of Royal Oak. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Mercy High School and earned a degree from Western Michigan University. She is currently attending medical school at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri. Her flance is a 1986 graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School. A

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 Marv 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 Ozlas, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard

Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

SOUTHEASTERN 1932: Why don't we "do lunch" and celebrate the 60 years? If interested, call Evelyn, 477-4206.

ROCHESTER ADAMS 1981: Graduates of Rochester Adams High School. Class of 1981 will be celebrating their 10 plus one year class reunion on April 11, 1992 at Club Monte Carlo in Utica, MI. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046. (313)465-2277 or (313) 263-6803.

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Narita, Keri Naughton, Megan Oles Paul Roma, Franz Salas, Brennan

gan Burke



Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI lew York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: I am looking for a place to entertain business associates in Los Angeles. Any new ideas?

A: You might be interested in the Red Car Grill, a restaurant inspired by Southern California's colorful early electric-railway era. The restaurant is on the site of an old railroad yard that served Los Angeles for 50 years. The interior architecture is inspired by the marble-and-mahogany decor of an early 20th-century train

On display are photographs of former conductors and the old "red car" trolley that used to run down the median strip of Santa Monica Boulevard.

The cuisine is traditional American, featuring New Yorkaged steaks, baby back ribs, bacon made on the premises, chili, chowder and fresh-baked desserts.

For further information contact the Red Car Grill at 8571 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, Calif., or call (213) 652-9263.

### Q: We hear Milwaukee's German Fest is an outstanding event. What do you know about it?

A: German Fest is a huge ethnic festival, drawing more than 100.000 visitors each vear waukee's lakefront. This year's 12th annual celebration will be July 24 through

July 26. It will include authentic German-costume fashion shows, a beer-barrel rolling contest. fireworks, cultural exhibits, music, dancing and food.

Among the other events will be recitals by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, live glockenspiel performances, an ethnic parade, a vintage car show and a cultural display where visitors can learn about their German genealogy and heritage. For further information contact

German Fest at (414) 464-9444.

**G**: Are any tours available to Vietnam and Cambodia. now that the U.S. government ban on travel to the region has been lifted?

A: An 18-day "Images of Indochina" tour exploring Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand is now available with departures from Bangkok March 26 and Oct. 22.

The tour includes three nights in Bangkok, four days in Laos, three nights in Cambodia and five nights in Vietnam. It is being offered by Abercrombie & Kent, an agency that has been leading tours to Vietnam for travelers from Great Britain, Europe and Australia for nearly five years. There will be an escort throughout the trip. The agents arrange to get participants the necessary visas for Laos, Cambo dia and Vietnam. For further information call Abercromble & Kent at (800)

9: Do you know of a mu-

seum of drag racing?

323-7308.

A: Yes, the Don Garlits Museum of Drag Racing is an \$8 million-plus, 3,500-square-foot exhibition space with 120 racing

cars, 30 of which are antiques. The collection also includes photos of famous races, portraits of drivers, trophies and other memorabilia spanning the beginning of the drag-racing era in the

1940s to the present. In the museum theater, visitors can see a 40-minute film on the history of drag racing. The museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5:30

p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 3 through 12. For further information contact the museum at 13700 SW 16th

Ave., Ocala, Fla., or call (904) 245-8661

## What's happening in Cleveland?

Renovated attractions lure tourists back to downtown Cleveland

By JENNIFER STOFFEL York Times Travel Syndicate

Not unlike a number of cities, Cleveland has been waging an ambitious campaign to keep people and businesses downtown. And, despite the pull of the suburbs, it has in many ways succeeded.

A walk through the \$400 million enovation of the landmark Tower City complex covering 34 acres in the center of the city will challenge any visitor who imagines this downtown is dead.

The central commuter rail station has been completely renovated, and the interior of the 62-year-old Terminal Tower now includes a four-level retail mall elegant enough to lure the likes of Gucci, Barneys New York and Bally of Switzerland.

In the works for nearly a decade, the Tower City complex opened at Christmas 1990 to nearly as much skeptism as acclaim. Yet it has brought people back downtown - to dine, shop, see a movie or just take a ride up to the top of the 52-story tower, with its view of the city, the river and Lake Erie.

A few blocks away the lavishly restored Art Deco Playhouse Square theaters regularly draw crowds for opera, ballet and traveling performances.

Built to house vaudeville in the 1920s, the Palace, State and Ohio cated at 11150 East Blvd., has one of revived. And night clubs and restaur- Asian and medieval European art. It p.m.; Sunday 1-5:30 p.m.; Wednesants line the Cuyahoga River.

22-acre site will provide a new home museum, will run to May 3. or the Cleveland Indians baseball

be completed in 1994. [The Browns 5:45 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. vantix or at the theater. For more in- industry. ootball team remains committed to to 6:45 p.m. It is closed Monday. the 60-year-old lakeside Municipal Stadium.)

Lake Erie waterfront is the construction the Picasso exhibition at other times and \$29. For more information call tion of a rock-and-roll hall of fame is \$5; \$4 for students and seniors. with a 165-foot tower. The project, Tickets are available through Advanwhich has been subject to delays, site tix. (216) 241-6000 or (800) changes and some difficulties in rais- 492-6048, or at the museum, (216) ingmoney, is now scheduled to begin 421-7340. this fall.

Just five miles east of downtown, Lagoon in the Fine Arts Garden. Within a one-mile radius of the la-

goon are the campus of Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Severance Hall concert auditorium, the Cleveland Children's Museum and several other cultural institutions.

Italy, home to a number of small galieries and artist's studios.

will present "Picasso and Things: The day until 10 p.m. Admission is \$4; \$2 Ground is being cleared for a new Still Lifes of Picasso" starting Feb. 26. for children 5 to 17. students and open-air stadium and indoor arena The exhibition of nearly 150 works in seniors. just blocks from Tower City. The a variety of media, organized by the The exhibition is open Tuesday and Cavaliers basketball teams. and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5:45 the Ohio Theater in Playhouse dents will be out sampling Ohio- Just off Interstate 90, the hotel is The site is expected to draw 2 mil- p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 11 Square. Tickets range from \$17 to made maple syrup. Northeast Ohio only 15 minutes from downtown. A'

**EVENTS** 

Admission is free to the museum and to the Picasso exhibition on Sun-

The Cleveland Orchestra will give 17 performances through February University Circle, the city's cultural and March at Severance Hall, located center, continues to thrive. A long- at 11001 Euclid Ave. A program of standing magnet for visitors, the Shostakovich and Prokoflev. with neighborhood is centered on Wade Joshua Bell playing violin and Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting, will be offered March 12 to March 14. Ticket prices are from \$18 to \$42. For more first shopping center. For more infor- places. information call (216) 231-1111 or

(800) 686-1141. The works of Beatrix Potter, the English author and illustrator of children's works, will be presented hoods try Lolly the Trolley. The track- and amenities that include a fitness ing near downtown head for Ruthie Within blocks is the city's Little through May 4 at the Cleveland Mu- less, motorized fleet offers regularly center with indoor pool and spa. and Moe's, located at 4002 Prospect seum of Natural History, located at 1 scheduled tours all year round as

The Great Lakes Theater Festival's "Ohio State Murders" will be presented from March 6 to March 28 at ormation call [216] 241-6000. "The Heidi Chronicles" will be per-

formed at the Cleveland Play House Among projects planned for the day from 4-6:45 p.m. Admission to through March 15. Tickets are \$21 (216) 795 7000.

### SIGHTSEEING

through downtown and the adjacent (216) 734-6660. Warehouse District and nearby riverfront Flats.

The tour includes a number of architectural gems, including the mation call (216) 621-4110 or (800) 321-1001.

For a view of the city's landmark buildings and historic neighbor-Wade Oval, University Circle. For well as group tours of the city sethnic club-floor rooms are \$235.

markets, the museums of University Circle or the art galleries and restaur- packages. For more information call

ants that flourish in Little Italy. The trolleys offer one-hour and tors Bureau. two-hour tours, \$6 and \$9 per person, respectively, on various days represented in the suburbs, they and at various hours, depending on Hampton Inn Westlake, located at the time of year. Reservations are re- 29690 Detroit Road. Westlake. quired. For more information call stands out with clean, standard (216) 771-4484 or (800) 848-0173, rooms. Breakfast is served in the

At this time of the year many resi- lobby. lon people downtown each year and a.m. to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to \$25 and are available through Ad- has a substantial maple sugar room with a king-size bed, with

From early February through March, celebrations of the season abound with educational tours and EATING OUT pancake breakfasts. On weekends from Feb. 23 through March 8. Cleve- Johnny's Restaurant and Tavern, loland Metroparks, the city's parks cated at 3164 Fulton Road, has re; agency, will offer guided hikes trac- cently become one of the city's trening the history of the maple-sugar in- diest dining rooms, despite its loca-A free self-guided walking tour dustry, ending with syrup tasting, tion in an older residential ublished by the Convention and plus silver-dollar pancakes on the neighborhood. The emphasis here is Visitors Bureau takes visitors weekend. For more information call on pasta, seafoods and veal dishes.

### WHERE TO STAY

After a major push by civic leaders for an increase in the number of hotel 102-year-old, glass-covered Arcade, rooms downtown, visitors can views of the Cuyahoga River. The located at 401 Euclid Ave., the city's choose from a number of top-rated menu stresses fresh local fish and

> vear-old Ritz-Carlton Cleveland, lo- is \$29. For more information call cated at 1515 West Third St., is also (216) 623-1300. the most luxurious, with 208 rooms Standard doubles start at \$160; Ave., housed in a refurbished

## Amsterdam gaining stature as Europe's antique center

### By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

It may have to do with the fact that the Dutch are traditionally good traders or that the Dutch culture cher-

ishes the work of past generations. Whatever the reason, the city of Amsterdam has become one of the best centers for antiques in Europe. Amsterdam, with its 17th-century gabled houses, shimmering canals and quaint shop fronts, is an atmospheric place to wander around trying to spot buried

treasure It is everyone's idea of what antique hunting should be-charming and a bit archaic - with shops tended by people who have time to talk and listen.

Negotiating the streets of Amsterdam can be confusing, even with a map. Fortunately, most of the best shops are within a 15-minute walk of one another - congregated in and around the street called Nieuwe Spiegelstraat, just down

the street from the Rijksmuseum At Galerie Oppo (Spiegelgracht 30, 1017 JS Amster-dam; telephone 011-31-20-624-1192), the selection includes both art deco and "jugendstijl," or art nouveau,

Galerie Frans Leidelmeijer (Nieuwe Spiegelstraat 58, 1017 DH Amsterdam; telephone 011-31-20-625-4627) is the city's premier showcase for art deco and jugendstijl jewelry, furniture and art objects, with upscale prices

to match Both places are good stops for travelers who want to educate themselves in early 20th-century Dutch decorative arts.

Decorative tiles, or "tegels," are one of the most famous antique items in Holland.

At Eduard Kramer (Nieuwe Spiegelstraat 64, 1017 DH Amsterdam; telephone 011-31-20-623-0832) the walls are covered with hundreds of classic Dutch blue-andwhite tiles. Many once adorned fireplaces, kitchens and hallways throughout the country. "Our tiles start from about 1600," said Kramer. "The

simple ones in blue and white that depict a cat or a hunter or a ship or fish are from before 1650 and were used as wall tiles. Later on, the tiles came in different colors. The earliest ones we have are floor tiles from a monastery that date from 1536."

At first, only wealthy buyers could afford to decorate their homes this way. Later, as tiles were massproduced, middle-class families joined the tradition. "They made great sense in the kitchen because they protected the walls from water and were easy to clean because of the glaze. They also made the kitchen a warmer

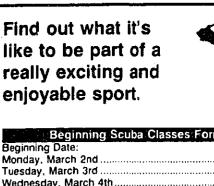
The images on the tiles include soldiers, windmills, religious scenes, dancing children, men shooting arrows and people playing games dating from the Middle Ages. Kramer's shop also has jugendstijl tiles from about 100 years ago. Most are Dutch and German, many in floral motifs that were popular at the time.

"Many of these came from houses that were built in the fashionable neighborhood surrounding the Concertgebouw," says Kramer, referring to the concert hall that s home to the famed Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Individual tiles range in price from \$34 to \$106, with the Dutch guilder at 53 cents to the U.S. dollar. Examples from the 1700s average about \$45. But rare tiles can run as high as \$3,000 each. On the

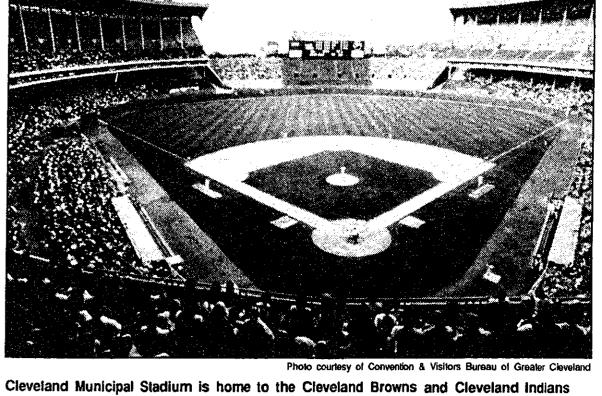
other hand, tiles that are slightly damaged, with corners missing or the glaze scratched, can cost as little as \$11. Kramer also has a variety of other antiques, including pewter spoons and hundreds of clay pipes unearthed in the 1970s when Amsterdam began to dig its subway

For further information -- including a free copy of "On the Lookout for Art and Antiques," an informative brochure with a guided walking tour of Amsterdam's antique shops - contact the Netherlands Board of Tourism. 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 370-7367



Thursday, March 5th. Saturday, March 7th.. These classes meet for 8 sessions inning Scuba Classes Forming At Novi Senior High School Beginning Date: Monday, March 2nd. Wednesday, March 4th Saturday, March 28 ....

These Classes Meet For 7 Session: **DIVERS** Inc. 3380 Washtenaw Ave Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (313) 971-7770



more information call (216) 231-4600. The Cleveland Museum of Art, lo-The museum is open Monday Theaters have been renovated and the country's leading collections of through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 **NEWS 5**B THURSDAY February 27, 1992

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Next door to the Ritz-Carlton is the 74-year-old, 491-room Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel, located at 24 Public Square, which recently com? pleted a \$37 million renovation of the rooms and lobby. Standard rates for two begin at \$154; \$89 on the weekend. For more information call (216) 696-5600.

A few blocks away, the 400-room Marriott Society Center Hotel opened in 1991, offers the standard comforts along with a health club with exercise equipment. Rooms for two begin at \$140; a "Two for Breakfast" weekend package starts at \$89/ For more information call (216) 696-9200.

The Glidden House, located at 1901 Ford Drive, University Circle, is, the city's most well-known bed-andbreakfast establishment. Built in-1910 for the son of the founder of the Glidden Paint Co., the mansion has been made into eight elegant suites. In a connected wing are 52 stan 1 dard rooms attractively furnished in white pine and lace. Rates for two range from \$99 to \$145, with breakfast. For more information call (216) 231-8900.

For a limited time this spring many hotels have joined with area arts institutions, Continental Airlines and Thrifty car rentals for one- and twonight "Cultural Getaway Weekend the Cleveland Convention and Visi

Budget choice: of the major chains

breakfast, is \$54. For more informa-

In the same family for 65 years: Dinner for two is about \$80 with wine. For more information cail (216) 281-0055.

The restaurant at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel offers some of the city's best game. Lunch for two with wine will Among the newest hotels, the run \$50; dinner \$80, Sunday brunch-

> For a business lunch or family out-66-year-old railroad dining car.





# Library offers chance to lead baseball team

across the country.

Northville Public Library is looking continue until the All Star break. for General Managers for its 1992 Standings will be updated and 'Fantasy Baseball Legue.

The library's league is a simplified version of the very popular Rotisserie-style leagues which are active nationwide. "General Managers" of any age choose or "draft" Ma-Jor League players who he or she feels vill perform well during the coming

The deadline for enrollment is If interested in participating in the April 1 after which "General Mana- Northville Public Library's program, gers" need only sit back and a wait the ask for a "General Manager" packet results. Different divisions will be and return its entry form to the liformed depending on the number brary by the April 1 deadline. For and type responses received. The ac- more information, visit the library at ion begins on opening day and will 215 W. Main or call 349-3020.

Intown

### Music

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 perform The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

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. Tuesday through Saturday.

Heartheat is scheduled through Feb. 29.

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

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

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

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

CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule 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 educert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more in-

ormation call 349-0911.

### Theater

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 number of general-admission seats for the play, starting at 8 p.m., at \$7 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.

"ON GOLDEN POND": The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents On Golden Pond at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28; and at 6 p.m. Sundays, March 15 and 22. The March 20 performance will include a signlanguage interpreter for hearing-impaired audience members.

The production will be at the Water Tower Theater, on the campus of Northville Regional Psy- cated in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 and Fourteen Mile roads in Novi.

hiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. Tickets are \$7 for adults or \$6 for seniors and students. S1 off if purchased in advance, from Penniman Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. Group rates available. For ticket information call 349-7110

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 W. Seven Mile. 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, and 16.

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

For more information call 349-7110.

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 I-96 (behind Elias Brothers). Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. For information call Helen Weiss at 478-9306. Directed and produced by Genevieve Terry, the story concerns a wife and mother struggle with her identity.

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 designed for education about ecology in an entertaining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7.

Tickets \$9 per person. For more information, call the community cen ter at 349-0203.

### 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 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

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

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

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

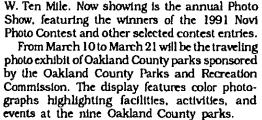
The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are reoutred for all shows.

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

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

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is lo- located at 30665 Decker between Thirteen Mile

Art



### Literature

BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON: A local writer with 30 published works will speak at a benefit book and author luncheon Tuesday, March 10 at the Novi Civic Center. Ruth Ryan Langan of Farmington Hills will appear with the Friends of Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries as hosts. She will speak following the luncheon, which will be catered by Home Sweet Home Restaurant of Novi. The novelist and romance writer has appeared on The Phil Donahue Show, Good Moming America, Kelly and Company, and the Brian Gizzard Show in Montreal. After publishing many paperbound works, the mother of five adult children is at work on a hardbound novel for a British publisher, and with two other writers has crafted a screenplay and is working on another feature-length screenplay. Highland Heart will be in book stores this month. Tickets are available at any of the four libraries at \$10 each. No tickets will sold after Wednesday, March 4, and none will be sold at the door. Groups of six to eight guests may reserve a table if all tickets are purchased at the same time. Checks are payable to the Friends of Northville Public Library. The Novi Civic Center is located at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft Roads. Seating is available at 11:30; luncheon will be served at noon.

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 nesday, April 22.

### 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.

### Other

VICTORIAN BRIDAL SHOW: The Rose Cottage Tea Room, 505 N. Center in Northville, will present a Victorian Bridal Show at 5 and 7 p.m. Monday, March 9

Exhibitors will consult with guests on fashions, jewelry, cosmetic applications, hair styles, food, beverages, wedding cakes, photography, flower arrangements, music and travel. Wedding cake artist Kevin Pavlina will display two cakes and MacKinnon's will join with Rose Cottage for food. Beverages provided by the Liquor Shoppe. Tickets are available from exhibitors for \$4 each or at the door for \$5; or call the Rose Cottage at 349-0505.

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







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CHAMPS: Wildcats capture second KVC title/8E

## Novi claims second **Kensington Valley Conference crown**

### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

its coach. Against Brighton Feb. 18, the Valley Conference title. Three days ing my 300th.\* later, Bob Shoemaker got his 300th win as a Michigan high school

Perhaps unfittingly, the 300th win came against non-conference opponent Redford Union. Shoemaker said the game was more important to his players than himself. lightly," he said. "I think they period. wanted to win it (for me). They were aware of it being my 300th."

The 'Cats had no trouble disthe Northwest Suburban Activities Walker dropped in six. Association. 76-54. Shoemaker used the game to change his lineup. crease its lead by eight points. Jeff Terski started at small for-

The junior scored a season-high 14 maker said. The Wildcats, meanpoints his stuff." Shoemaker said. "Jeff is and Matt Rolfes had five. Tony Wise

Terski stepped up in the first "They depended on that one kid,"

"Our kids didn't take this It was a week of milestones for both the Novi basketball team and game lightly. I think they wanted to win it (for me). Wildcats captured the Kensington They were aware of it be-

> Bob Shoemaker Basketball Coach

Panther Bill Malecki, who scored 10 points. Shoemaker said the game "Our kids didn't take this game may have been over in the first

Despite Malecki's performance. Novi took a 19-14 lead at the end of one. Mike Kramer paced the 'Cats patching the Panthers, who play in with seven in the quarter while Jay

The second period saw Novi in-Malecki tired in the quarter and ward for Novi and responded well. wound up with only four, Shoe-

while, continued to distribute the "He hasn't had a chance to show ball well as Kramer scored six more an excellent player and did very had three, Walker and Brian Csordas each had two.

quarter with six points. If not for Shoemaker said of Redford Union.

The quarter proved to be the most prolific for both offenses as the Wildcats scored 23 and the Panthers netted 21. Terski and York combined for 10 points while Walker scored nine of his own.

ovi began to use its bench in the

With the game well in hand at the three-minute mark of the fourth. Shoemaker said he pulled his starters. The "Munchkins," a group of underclassmen, got into the act as Jason Fannon and Shawn Kelly eached scored two. Freshman Johi Wroe also scored a point. "The Munchkins had fun." Shoe maker sald.

Kramer led Novi with 21 and York had nine. Walker recorded Novi's first "quadruple-double" with 17 points, 17 rebounds, 11 assists and 10 steals. Shoemaker said his team seems

to be peaking at the right time. 'They are really coming logether," he said. "Our defense is getting better and better. As small is we are, we have to."

NOVI 54, BRIGHTON 52: The Wildcats captured the KVC title in dramatic fashion at home. Down by three at halftime, Novi

rallied in the final 16 minutes for





### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Hones for a Kensington Valley Conference title each collected one. were dashed for the Wildcat volleyball team Feb. 17 as it fell to Brighton in two games.

tough with a team like Brighton." Despite the setback, Novi is on a pace for its best record in years. The Wildcats went 6-10 overall last year, which was the best showing by the team in game one.

since 1984.

Bulldogs.

Barb Lowes returns a shot. Grapplers capture distict championship

### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

A season of frustration was MHSAA Team Distict counts for five team points.

championship. Novi, which hosted the event, wasn't favored. But the 'Cats used several surprising wins to knock off mington lead to one. highly touted Farmington in the fi-

nals 28-26. "The kids, for the first time, nington," said coach Tom Fritz. thought they could all year.

The pair of wins at the districts to 11-9.

Fritz said. Agaisnt Farmington, in the 189 and heavyweight 103-pounder Munish Bazzaz divisions. showed the kind of resolve the Wild-

cats had all day. All though Bazzaz lost, he turned to the lineup from a rib inscrapped his way to a 3-3 tie with jury, pinned Matt Sifkosky at 1:57. Fablo Cerul until the last 15 sec-

akedown and won 5-3. Tim O'Sullivan scored Novi's first NOVI 42, NORTH FARMING-

for us. 'Cats despite suffering from a case and three pins. Each counted for of the flu. He did well but couldn't six team points. avoid a pin by Rob Sutton.

gained a pin in just 1:19. Cini used a front headlock to surprise Smith.

"He caught him and stuck him," Fritz said. "It was a real nice win for Jim. He's going to be a good one." Shayne Joyce, at 140, scored a urned around for the Wildcat wres- major decision over Farmington's tling team last week as it swept to a Mark Mason 19-2. A major decision

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

With the Falcons ahead by three. Mike Borashko decisioned Dave Monge 1-0. The win cut the Far-

The best match of the day was up next and pitted Novi's Tony Scappaticci against Mike Pallo in the 160 wrestled as a team against Far- pound weight division. Pallo, the Oakland County champion, used a They wrestled Farmington the way last-second reversal for an 8-7

Fritz said Scappaticci, who was boosted Novi's overall season mark up a weight class, wrestled well. But, he said, he relaxed at the last "This definitely made my year," second coasting himself a win. Novi gained the winning margin

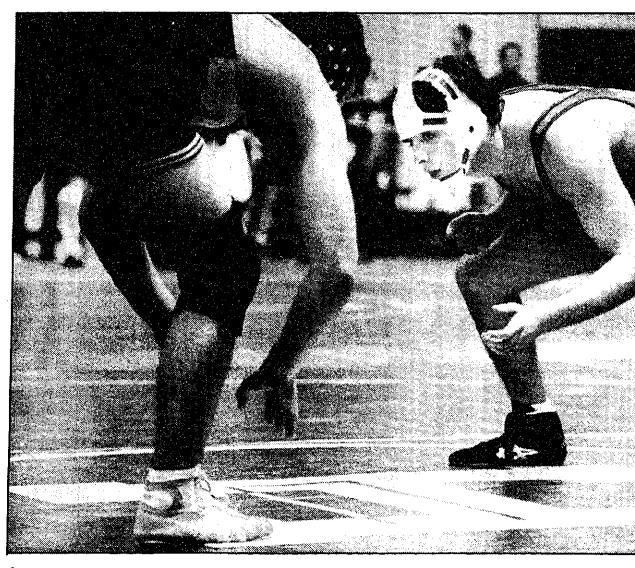
> Steve Tapley beat Rob Cavagnol 6-5 and then Joe Young, just re-

"It's been a hard year for Joe," onds of the match. Cerui scored a Fritz said. "But he really came through for us."

win with a 5-1 decision of John Eco- TON 23: Voids and pins were the nomy. Said Fritz: "it was a big win story of the Wildcats opening match win against the Raiders. At 119. Ron Kane wrestled for the Novi collected four wins by void

The Wildcats tallied the pins in Novi's next win was, perhaps, the the 130, 152 and 171 divisions.

biggest of the tournament. Fresh- Cini began his day with a fall of man Jim Cini went up against the Swapneel Defai at 1:05. Borashko. Falcons senior Matt Smith and at 152, pinned Kevin Demeter at 2:27 and Stu Myers garnered his own pin of Jeff Light in 2:41. "He wrestles behind Steve Tapley



Steve Tapley in action earlier this year. and does a nice job," Fritz said of Myers. "But we can't get him into

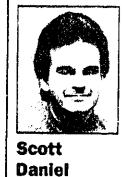
the lineup as much as we would INDIVIDUAL DIS-TRICTS: Saturday's individual tournament, held at Walled Lake Western, featured strong showings from Josh Riggs and Scappaticci. Both advanced to regional competition.

The top four wrestlers in each

als. Riggs, at 140, placed fourth and Scappaticci was second, at 152, in the districts.

Besides those two, several Novi wrestlers took victories Saturday. At 103, John Streit won his first match over Scott Hughes of Salem. He decisioned the Rock wrestler 11-7. Streit was knocked out of the tourney by Tom Pace of Westland John Glenn 13-1.

## **Preparing for March Madness**



March if definitely your month. The "Madness" gets under way be-

ginning on the 9th. For Novi, the toura bang as Baseline rival Northville will host district competider rivals will be Can-

ton, Salem and Livonia Stevenson. The annual right of spring does one thing for every team in the state --- it wipes the slate clean. Regular season records go out the window and each school does indeed have the chance to go all the way.

The Wildcats have now won back-to-back 61-57. Kensington Valley Conference championships. Coach Bob Shoemaker has said Novi's top any of the other four teams in its district this priority all season has been to win the year. conference.

the state championship. While that probably tournament time.

If basketball is isn't realistic, the 'Cats do have a chance to do your game, then well in the early stages of the tournament. The district's four other schools all come from the Western Lakes Activities Association. Novi has had mixed success agasinst those

The Wildcats opened the season with a 60-42 thumping of Walled Lake Western. They came nament will get off to back and took a one-point victory from their southern rivals in Northville. But then Novi took it on the chin against one

of the WLAA's better teams, Walled Lake Cention. Joining the bor- tral, 75-65. The Wildcats also lost to Livonia Franklin. In a way it's hard to gauge those games.

Shoemaker has a habit of not emphasising non-league games by using his bench more and trying different things. In districts last year, Novi fell in the opening

round to Canton. The Chiefs narrowly won Novi certainly has the ability to compete with

While not blessed with loads of talent, this

But, he says, the team has a new goal: to win group plays together. That can mean a lot at

Jay Walker, who leads the team in scoring, three-pointers, rebounding, assists and steals, is the heart of the Wildcats. Fellow seniors Mike Kramer, Matt Rolfes and Tony Wise are the

All four will need to come up big if Novi is to get anywhere. Guys like Brian Csordas and Greg Pierman must also contribute.

Each drive to the basket, each made shot and missed free throw is magnified at tournament time Michigan is blessed with a rich heritage of players who have faced that pressure and

Magic Johnson, of course, guided his Lansing Everett team to the Class A championship in 1977. Sam Vincent and Glen Rice are two others who have done well in tournaments

For players like those three, the state tournament has been a springboard to more extensive baskeball careers. For countless others, it has been the biggest chance to grab the spotlight for themselves and their school. Let's hope the Wildcats can grab a little of the

spotlight this March.

. Greg Pierman will need to help out in the state tourney.

Wildcats find a way to repeat

### By SCOTT DANIEL Stall Sports Writer

It wasn't supposed to happen. They were too small, too slow of foot and just not talented enough to win it

But, proving the prognosticators claimed their second Kensington he commented. And with the loss of by its four seniors this season. Valley Conference crown in as many years Feb. 18 against Brighton. The win moved Novi to 10-0 in the conference and guaranteed them back-toback championships.

ning of the year that Howell was prob- counts."

ably the best team on paper. But, he Two factors contributed to the re- The coach said Walker's biggest

said, the 'Cats had a few things the peat championship, he added. Shoe-Highlanders didn't. "On paper we didn't look that as a team and they get the most out of departments. good," Shoemaker said. "But it's a their abilities. great group of kids. They have a great "Nobody is perfect," he said. "But deal of toughness and character." these kids have come pretty close to

slimer.

"Physical attributes don't necces- sists, steals and three-pointers. Coach Bob Shoemaker agreed sarily win." Shoemaker said. "It's "He's the best player I've had." with many KVC coaches at the begin what you do with what you have that Shoemaker said, a veteran of 20 high

Physically, several other teams in where they could be. They have the KVC, such as South Lyon and worked hard to get where they are." wrong, the Wildcat basketball team Brighton, had more talent than Novi, Without a doubt, Novi has been led players like Doug Soper, Aaron Jason Walker, league MVP a year Federspiel and Mike Sumerton, the ago, has upgraded his game, Shoe-Cats chances were probably even maker said. The tri-captain leads the Wildcats in scoring, rebounding, as-

school seasons.

of John Glenn. The match went

improvements this year have been in maker said his group plays very well the rebounding and ball-handling "He handles the ball well now." Shoemaker said. "That's pretty good

for someone who wasn't asked to handle it at all last year." Another senior who has improved

is Mike Kramer. Also a tri-captain, Kramer has nearly tripled his scoring average to 16.4 per game. "He's the toughest kid in the

league, pound for pound," Shoemaker said. "He's gone from being average to one of the top five guards in the league.

Matt Rolles is probably it. Shoemaker nior plays tough defense and does a chances as winning the league," he said the senior has provided versatil- good job of getting the ball to the said.

ity to the team as a defensive stopper, team's scorers. steady rebounder and three-point The next step for Novi is district shooter.

lot of recognition." Shoemaker said. Stevenson will join the Wildcats. Point guard Tony Wise has also Shoemaker sized up his team's done an admirable job, according to chances of winning the district, If the 'Cais have an unsung hero, the coach. Shoemaker said the se- "We probably have the same

Novi grapplers win districts

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"Josh could easily have been second.

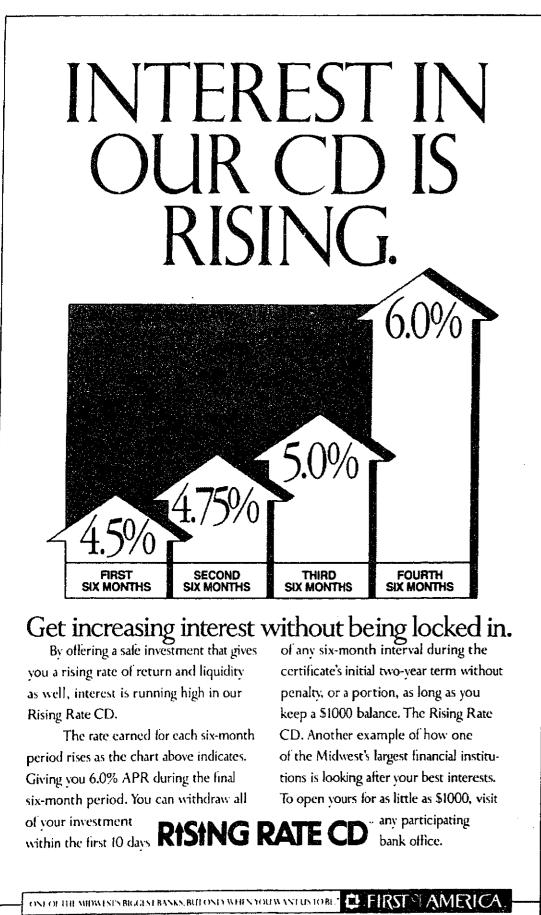
At 145, Novi suffered its biggest disappointment of the day. After a win by Borashko over Dan Passerman of Harrison, eventual champ Craig Larson beat the Novi wrestler

Scappaticci swept through the 152 weight division before losing in the finals. He decisioned Rob Karadsheh of Churchill, Dale McLaren of Walled Lake Central and Eric Lockridge of Brighton in his first three matches.

In the finals, Scappaticci went up against No. 1-ranked Mike Reeves

right down to the wire, but Reeves pulled out a 3-2 win. Brothers Craig and Steve Tapley. at 160 and 171 respectively, each had wins before being dropped from state competition. Craig beat Tom McBride of Central and Steve took

Ken Renard of John Clenn. Both were by decision.



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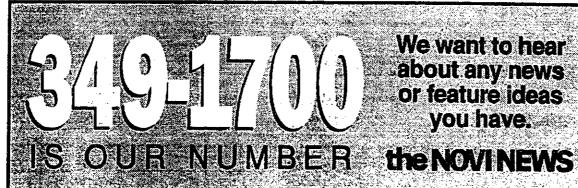




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Grand Slam: Jazzercise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday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

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

Filness 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 ofered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Weight IOSS: 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 yow on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise 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 fol-

lowed 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.

\$1 Foot Examinations: Local podiatrist Norman H. Brant is offering an initial foot examination for \$1 during the months of November and December

The funds collected will be donated to Farmington Families in Action. To make an appointment, call 476-0500. Dr. Brant's office is located at 38471 W. Ten Mile Road near Haggerty.

New Attitude Aerobics: Registrations are now being accepted for Northville Community Recreation's fitness program New Attitude Aerobics. A wide variety of classes are available, ranging from beginners' high or low impact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include: a.m. and p.m. child care, flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certifled instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at the Northvile Community Recreation building. For class description, schedules and more information, call 349-0203 o 348-3120.

Aerobic fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available. Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

Joan Akey's fitness class: Joan Akey's Fitness Class is now being offered on Mondays (9-10 a.m.) and Thursdays (8:45-9:45 a.m.) at the Northville Community Center.

This low impact fitness session uses all new techniques with lively upbeat exercises choreographed to popular music. This class is designed to work everv inch of your body, as well as promote your well-being. For registration information, call Joan Akey at 981-6605.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wed nesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more Have a Garage Sale! information, call 349-0203.

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# Recreation



## **Department sponsors lacrosse**

### By CINDY STEWART

If you combine the fast action of soccer, the running and passing of football, the catching and throwing of baseball and the shooting of basketball you've got the hottest new sport to hit Novi -- lacrosse.

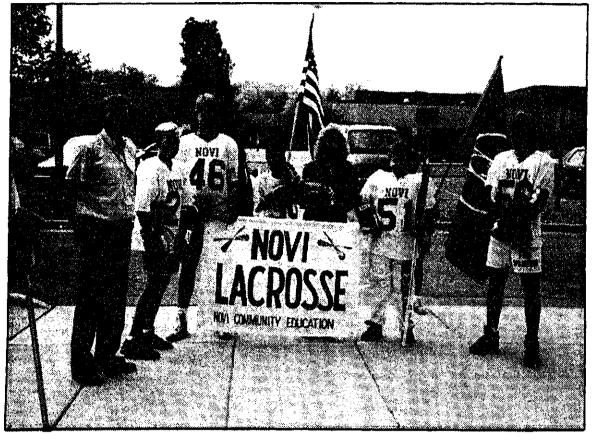
Novi Parks and Recreation is continuing what Novi Community Education and Coach Don Sill started last spring. The 1991 practice team of seventh and eighth graders has now developed into a travel lacrosse team to play in the Michigan Lacrosse League, Middle School Division and a new lacrosse program for high school students this spring. Coach Sill's ultimate goal is to make lacrosse a regular part of the Novi athletic program.

Lacrosse is a truly unique traditional American game that has been played in America for over 600 years. Many historians claim that it is "America's only true sport."

Don Sill has always loved lacrosse. He played all sports as a youngster, but his forst love was lacrosse. Now that he is a parent and teacher he has grown to appreciate the sport even more. The size of a player makes no difference in lacrosse, unlike most of the other sports. Everyone is equal. Quickness and skill are the measures of a good player," said Coach Sill.

Lacrosse is played in almost 20 schools and several colleges and universities in Michigan. There are over 300 colleges and universities with lacrosse teams and over 800 high schools with lacrosse programs nationwide.

The Novi Lacrosse Progam began in Novi April 10, 1991, when a group of 30 seventh and eighth graders and their parents met at the middle school library to hear a short presentation and ask questions about starting a lacrosse program in Novi to be organized through Community Education. As a result of that meeting, 23 middle school students signed up for the spring session that met five days a week for seven weeks.



### The Novi lacrosse team kicks off its first season this spring.

were proficient enough to play practice games with other schools. Every team that played the Novi team was impressed with the enthusiasm and level of skill the boys had achieved. Because of their remarkable progress, Novi was invited to participate in the Middle School State Tournament held at Cranbrook School in May as an exhibition team.

This year Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor the two lacrosse teams. The Novi Middle School's eight-game season runs from April 4 through May 23. The Middle School Lacrosse Tournament is May 22-23. The Novi High School team will play in the Junior Varsity Division for the first year. Its 10-game season runs from March 23 through May 23 and

is \$45 per player and \$54 for nonresidents.

Novi Parks and Recreation is also sponsoring a Summer Lacrosse Camp, June 22-26 and a Summer Lacrosse Program, July 6-Aug. 7. The program for grades six through 12 is Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Coach Don still always wondered why lacrosse never came to Novi in the past. "I hoped someone would get a program off the ground, but I never dreamed I would be the one to do it," said Sill. "The skills I stress in lacrosse, teamwork, discipline and sportsmanship are skills the kids will use throughout their lives."

Lacrosse is a fast-moving, highscoring game that grabs not only the players but the spectators as well The group worked hard and made the Michigan Lacrosse Tournament Lacrosse compliments all of the other

gies to soccer and basketball, and the conditioning helps football and basketball players keep in shape. During a typical lacrosse game, the players may run miles up and down the field. Coach Sill's 14-year-old son, Mark, uses lacrosse to get in shape for fail football.

Both Novi Parks and Recreation Lacrosse teams will have new uniforms this spring. Coach Sill is holding parent's meetings for grades 7-8 on Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. and for grades 9-12 on Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings are at the Novi Civic Center. If you can't attend the parent's meeting or need additional information, call Coach Don Sill at 349-2388 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.



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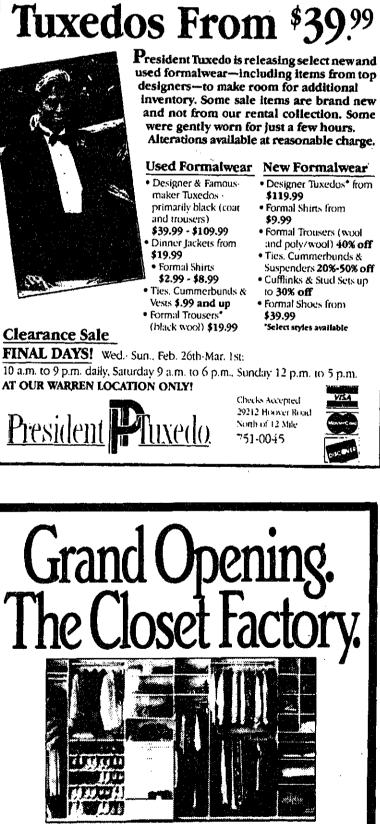
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Cindy Stewart is the Public Infor-

## **Rec Briefs**

## Players sought for lacrosse travel team

Lacrosse: Novi Parks and Recreation is forming a travel lacrosse team to play in the Michigan Lacrosse League, middle school division this spring.

Cost is \$45 per player and \$54 for nonresidents.

There will be a parent's meeting on Wednesday. March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more info call 347-0400.

Novi Parks and Recreation is also organizing a lacrosse program for high school students this spring. Costs are the same as above.

Goals of the program are to learn the skills and rules of the game, play inter-squad games, scrimage other teams in the Detroit area. For more info call 347-0400.

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 rules.

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

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 1 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 Reis needed: Soccer referees are needed for 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.

Banquel: 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, Jeff Bender and Tirrel Burton. Cost is \$65 for singles and \$120 for couples.

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. March 7.

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.

## Causes of hypertension discussed



can be controlled and, in some cases cured, by therapy. However, many people have misinforma-

tion about the disease and do not seek or continue sound medical advice.

High blood pres-

sure, or hyperten-

sion, is an extremely

common and dangerous disease which

High blood pressure occurs when the average pressure in the blood vessels is higher than normal. It is similiar to that of an over-inflated tire. In both cases there may or may not be noticeable problems, although the performance of each will decrease with time and life span may be shortened. With high blood pressure everything may appear to be normal and one may feel fine while serious damage is being done to the internal organs. The organs at greatest risk of damage are the heart, kidneys, brain and blood vessels themselves.

... The consequences of this prolonged damage are stroke, heart failure, heart attacks, blood

## **Health tips**

vessel disease such as artherosclorosis (hardening of the arteries) and kidney failure. Although these problems can be treated if discovered early, they are frequently irreversable if discovered late.

The causes of hypertension are not fully known, in spite of intensive medical research. In fact, only about 5 percent of cases can be fully explained. Known causes include narrowing of the arteries to the kidneys, kidney disease in general, certain rare tumors and gladular problems, medication and very rare conditions. such as consuming huge amounts of black licorice. Of the remaining 95 percent of cases, certain conditions such as high salt intake, obesity, race and sex have been shown to be associated with the disease, although the direct cause has not been proven.

Since the 1940s the treatment of hypertention has changed with the development of more than 50 drugs of varying potency, cost and mechanism of action. With such a wide variety of medications available, physicians use different

drugs to avoid unwanted side effects that may occur in certain patients. Other non-drug therapies such as weight loss, lifestyle, modifications and decrease in salt intake should also be useful.

In summary, several conditioning facts and reiterations are important:

Although hypertention can be a devastating disease, it is easy to diagnose and treat. People with early hypertention may feel per-

fectly fine in spite of continuous slow damage to their organs. For most people hypertention is a life-long

disease that must be continually treated since true cures are infrequent.

Since people are different and different causes of hypertention exist, the theory must be tailored for each individual.

Finally, and most importantly, hypertention is treatable if it is diagnosed, the proper treatment prescribed and the theraputic plan followed by the patient.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internal medicine physician at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center staff.

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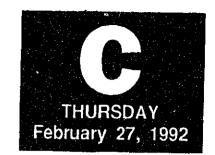
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# **REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING**



## Saleswomen add impact in real estate

### By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

Josie Ralstin has been an active real estate saleswoman since 1979. She is now a member of her brokerage firm's Multi-Million Dollar Club and has been netting annual sales commissions from \$75,000 to \$100.000 for several years.

Ralstin is one of an increasing number of women who are becoming leaders in real estate sales. And they are rising in the ranks of high officeholders in major real estate organizations.

'I often put in a 15-hour workday. but I still make sure there is quality time with my husband and 12-year-old son," she said. "I m home every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. to help my son with homework take him to basketball practice or a zillion other things. It all has to be carefully scheduled.'

Ralstin, married for 16 years.

handles her real estate and domestic activities like a master juggler.

I really love the real estate business. It brings you into a working relationship with all kinds of people. And that's what I enjoy most about it.

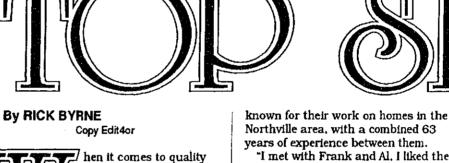
In addition to her real estate brokerage work and family responsibilities, Ralstin finds time to serve on the Grievance Committee of her local Board of Realtors.

Today. about half of the real estate sales associates and brokers who are members of the National Association of Realtors are women. That proportion is up from 18 percent in 1975, according to NAR.

recent survey bv Α Women'sCouncil of Realtors, an affiliate of NAR, revealed that 28 percent of their members have ownership interests in the broker-

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"I met with Frank and Al. I liked their home developments, workmanship, and we got together," said Wasczewski. Edinborough of Novi holds Bauss said the entire development will all the aces. A prime location, be controlled by the partners from beginan ideal setting, and an exquisite building quality combine to make this new custom

ning to end, to ensure the highest level of quality. Though there will be a separate land cost calculated into the final price of an Edinborough home, Bauss and Spicer will be the only builders. A buyer can choose any architect, but the design must be approved by an Architecture Committee. "We knew we wanted tight control over the quality and the architecture that went in." said Bauss. "Rather than sell the individual lots to someone who might build something that doesn't fit in. we have complete control.

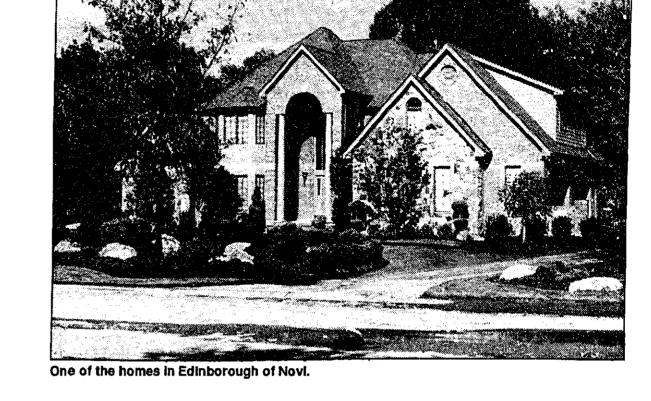
is nearing completion, and two more are in the planning stages).

Details, details and more details fill Spicer's 7,000-square-foot home. Shades of the Homearama dream mansions come to mind.

From the door jambs to the crown mouldings to the wainscoating in the formal dining area, wood trim abounds. The trim is all custom millwork," said

Bauss. "We can do custom millwork in oak, cherry, ash --- whatever the customer wants. I'm doing one right now that's all mahogany."

Interior doors are all solid oak, as are the kitchen cabinets. French doors in



## It's a mansion, it's an estate, it's the Fairbanks

### By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Call it a mansion, or call it an estate, with more than 10,000 square feet of living space, the Fairbanks clearly is a high-class home. The combination of colonnaded entrance and rough-hewn stone exterior puts one in mind of the unpretentious solidity of a Roosevelt-era hunting lodge.

The breathtaking 20-foot-wide circular foyer. vaulted to the second floor. serves as a hub offering five choices of direction, and it could take hours to explore all of them. Nothing is little here. Even the hallways are 5 feet wide.

One of the most unusual features is a 27-by-44-foot recreation room, larger than some homes. It includes a row of skylights, a wet bar at the far end and a recessed fireplace that punches out one side. Fill it with bright lights and twirling dancers and you'u got a hallroom. A huge skylit spa. with convenient bathroom. and a halfoval-shaped study complete this wing.

Each of the family living areas gathered together at the opposite end of the Fairbanks has its own unique features. The oddly shaped living room has a fireplace and a bay window, and the formal dining room is a perfect oval.

The free-form kitchen has both a

cooking island and an eating bar with a vegetable sink.

Light from another row of skylights makes the nook an ever cheery space, and a fireplace provides additional warmth in winter. The utility room includes a pulldown ironing board.

Each of the three bedrooms downstairs has its own private bathroom, and two have walk-in closets. These rooms could easily be used as guest or servants' quarters.

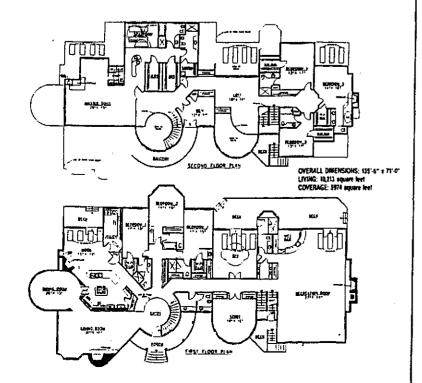
Three equally lavishly outfitted bedrooms are upstairs (one with a fireplace), along with a small den and an enormous master suite-a home in itself.

In addition to a sleep space, the suite includes a sitting room, with adjacent small kitchen, his-andhers bathrooms (each with a bidet), and his-and-hers closets.

A novel vanity island has a double-sided mirror with basins beneath each side.

Twelve-foot-wide sliding-glass doors open into an elevated spa. and a small sauna adds the final luxurious touch.

For a study plan of the Fairbanks (209-13), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



gan Group who is selling the homes. The homes will start at around \$400,000."

home development perhaps the most luxurious ever in Novi.

a luxury development as this," said Phyllis Lemon, a Realtor for the Michi-

"Novi really never has had as nice

When developer and landowner Len Wasczewski started the project, he knew from the beginning he wanted to go topshelf on everything. After all, the property itself seemed to demand it. The 23acre tract, located off Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile roads, is blessed with a wealth of trees, and a large wetland area along the eastern border which creates a buffer from the traffic on Beck Road.

When so many housing developments are sacrificing wetlands and woodlands. this one takes pride in its surroundings and tries to make them a selling point. Seven of the 23 acres have been dedicated as natural-habitat parklands. The remainder of the property, when complete, will feature 17 homes on lots ranging from 1/2 to 1 acre.

Wasczewski chose his builder carefully. He wanted one that would be in stride with what he had in mind. The homes would all be custom-designed and -built. He settled on the team of Frank "Tony" Bauss and Al Spicer, well-

"We want to do custom homes. Nothing will be duplicated."

There is no "model" home here. Each one will be one-of-a-kind.

"If you have 70 homes with only five different styles, they may look wonderful on their own," said Bauss. "But when there are so many, it doesn't work."

That Edinborough will only have 17 homes, each with a minimum frontage of 120 feet and a lot depth of 250 feet or more, makes it an intimate little neighborhood.

"Building the large homes on a small lot wouldn't look good," said Bauss. This doesn't have the feeling of a large sub. People here will all know each other.'

To demonstrate the quality that will be the hallmark of the development, Lemon points to Spicer's own home, the first in the subdivision to be completed (another

the great room and dining room feature beveled and leaded glass in oak framing. Hardwood floors appear in practically every room. A study on the first floor is finished entirely in cherrywood. There are four working fireplaces in

the home, including one of stone in the great room. The use of classic materials like stone and hardwoods hint at the tastes of the potential buyers.

"They tend to stay," said Lemon. There's nothing in here that they won't still like in 10 years. It will still be 'in." The bathroom adjoining the airy mas-

ter suite features a tub with jacuzzi, a shower, two sinks, a vanity and access to an outdoor deck. Adjacent walk-in closets are furnished with built-in storage spaces.

There are five other bathrooms in the home, and three bedrooms. One of the upper level bedrooms, currently occupied by Spicer's daughter, is a suite with a sitting room.

On the lower level is a family room. and plenty of recreational space. A hot

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## When to plant

### By C.Z. Guest Copiey News Service

For some reason, some people haven't the slightest idea when to start seeds. If there is a warm day in late February, people get all excited and planting fever sets in! They go out and buy seeds and plant everything-squash, tomatoes. onions, lettuce, beans, etc .--without figuring out when they can get them out in the garden. Then the problems begint

Rule of thumb: Simply think ahead to when the plants are going out in the garden. If you start too early, you end up with weak, spindly plants, too frail to adjust to outdoor life.

You can use the last frost date for your area for timing. but watch out: Your garden may be warmer or colder. You really should plan according to your own experience of when the frost is out of the soil and the ground becomes workable.

Because crops can go outdoors at different times, and because they all germinate and grow at different phases, it's important to plan for each one, not to try to set them all going on the same day. I divide my crops into hardy. half-hardy and tender.

In my area, I plant seeds

GARDENING outdoors around May 15, and unless we have an unusually cold spell, they get off to a good start. Of course, if you are lucky and have a cold

frame to harden off your seedlings (which you started indoors in March), you may be able to get these tougher seedlings into the garden a week or so earlier than that. However, if there is a cold spell, give them some protec-For best results, when you're ready to start planning your garden. consult a calen-

dar and locate the approximate date on which each crop can go to its bed in your garden. For example, broccoli can go

out a week or two before the last frost date. If that's May 15, you can plan to have your seedlings ready for the first week of that month. Count back 40 days and you'll find out you should start broccoli seeds indoors during the last week of March.

On the other hand, squash only takes three weeks to get ready and should go out only after all danger of frost is out

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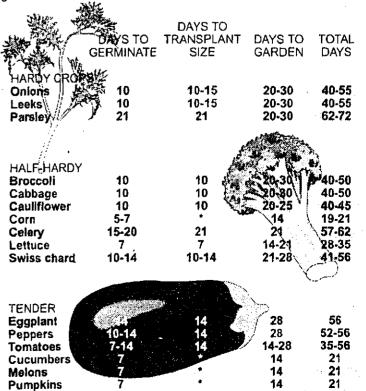
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## Calculating planting dates

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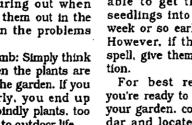
Divide crops into hardy, half-hardy and tender. Hardy crops generally take longer from germinating to planting than tender crops. Don't forget to harden off seedlings before transplanting them outdoors. Use cold frames or simply open the window to let seedlings get a mild draft.



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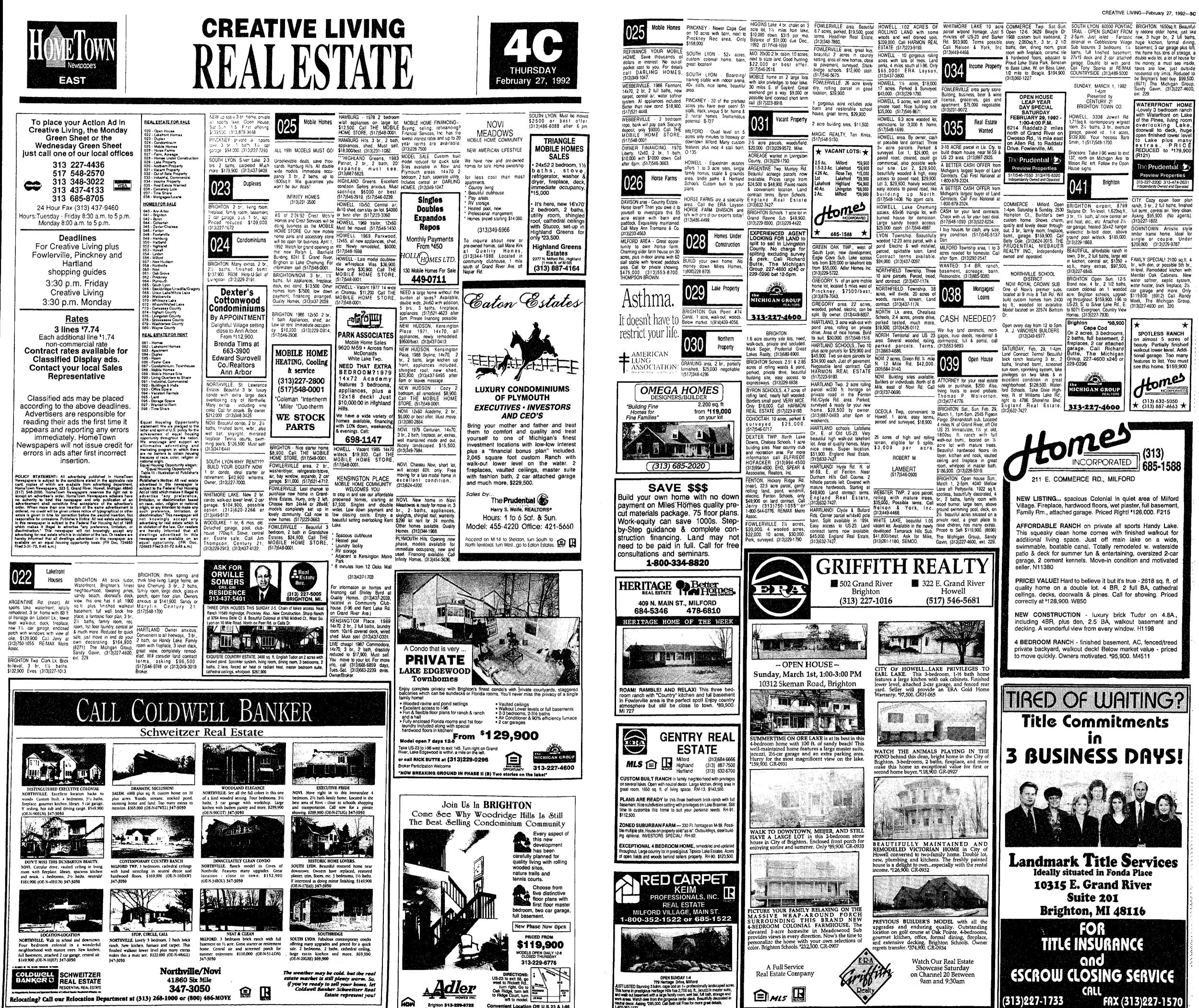


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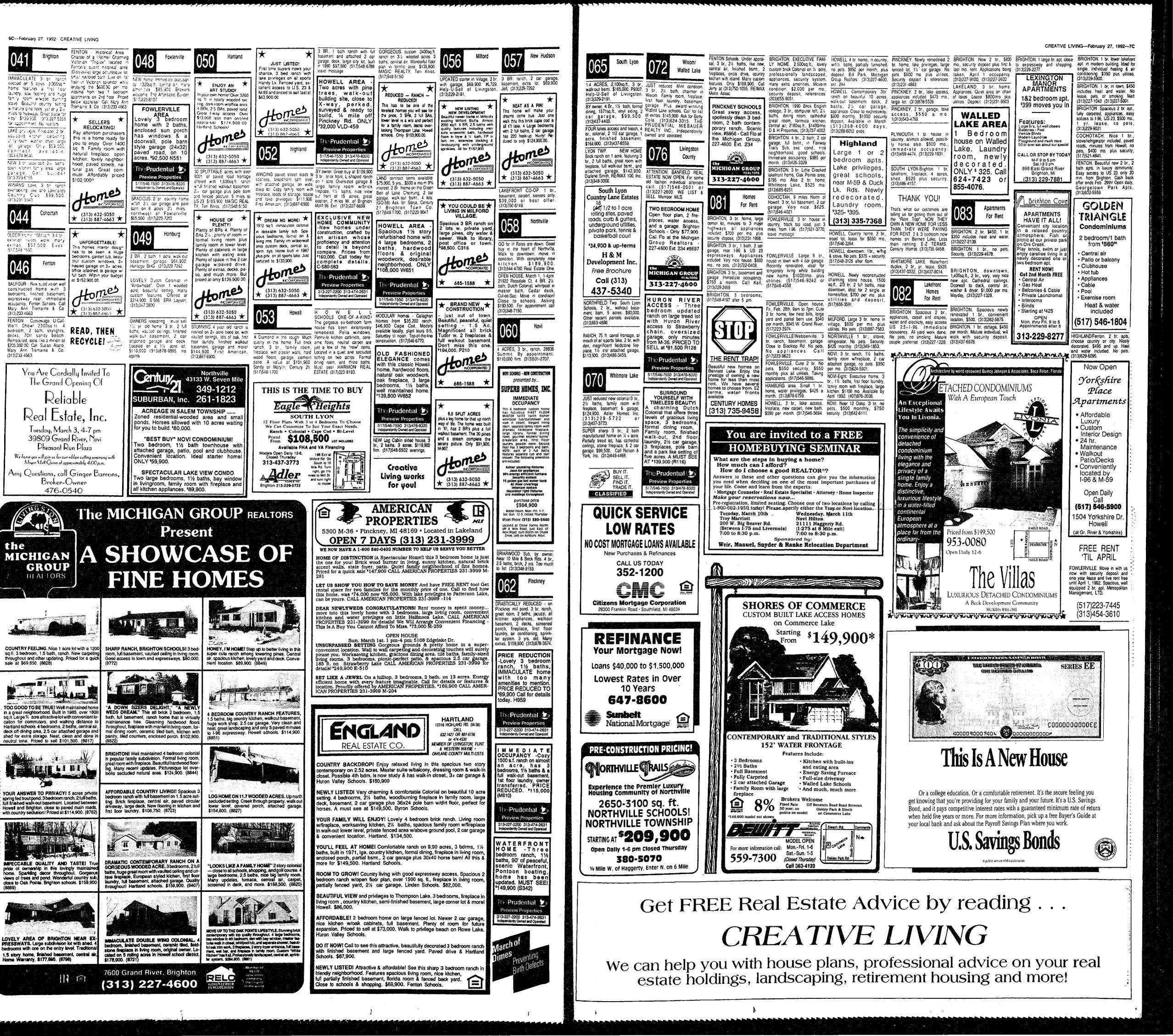
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## Sold on snacks New Highland store has snack food galore

### By TERESA BERTUZZI Special Writer

Paul Kaczmarek, owner of Snack Attack in Highland, says he wants to become more involved with the community.

Along with the new store Snack Attack!, which opened in October, Kaczmarek also owns the Eye Care Connection, located just two doors down in the same shopping center, Highland Corners.

He said he's owned the eye care shop in Highland for about three years, so when he heard of another opening in the shopping center he thought it would be a great place to open another shop.

"I found there was a need in the area," he said. "We carry just snack food items. Eventually, I would like to carry every snack food available."

The store now carries about 500 different items. Kaczmarek said he hopes to expand the store to offer a total of 800 snack foods.

Not only is Kaczmarek sold on snacks, he's gotten his whole family in on the Snack Attack idea. His sister. Mary Anne Williams, is manager and his two nieces. Julie and Melissa, work at the store on the weekend.

"Mary Anne's more of a partner rather than just simply someone who manages the store," he said.

The employees all work together to decide on merchandise and the best way to run the shop.

The snack shop hires students from Lakeland and Milford High Schools also.

Kaczmarek said he also participates in the community by donating merchandise and gift certificates to local causes

The store has donated to several local schools, churches and community organizations. It recently donated a gift certificate to a local Cub Scouts troop, to be used as a door prize for its blue and gold banquet. More area families with small children are spending time together at home, said Kaczmarek. He said he thinks that may be beneficial to his new business.

"People often go out to buy snacks to bring home," he said. "This is a fun place for families."

Although the store doesn't cater specifically to children, kids seem to especially like the novelty items.

"The school helped us spread our name. Children talked to each other about the neat candy store on M-59." said Williams.

She said some children like the store so much that parents use it as a way to encourage good behavior.

"I've heard mothers say, 'If you're nice to your sister, you can go to Snack Attack.' Parents are using it as a reward for children," Williams said. One item that is popular with children is the Tear Jerker Gumball. Since the store opened, it has sold about two tons of the gum.

Kaczmarek said, "We're like an



Paul Kaczmarek is the owner of Snack Attack, a modern version of the old penny candy store in Highland

old-fashioned candy store gone rampant."

The old-fashioned ceiling fans and friendly employees make the store seem old-fashioned. Items like Candy Buttons, Glant Jawbreakers and Mary Jane candies bring back a lot of memories to older customers. too.

"We have people come in and say, 'I

haven't seen these things in years.' They are happy to see the candy they had as kids," said Williams. "Some people come in and you can see their eyes open up really big and their jaw

drops open." Kaczmarek said, although he has gotten to know people in the area as a result of owning the eye care center, that having another store has

enabled him to get to know more people.

The shop has a lot of repeat customers and some people that come in almost every day. Kaczmarek also belongs to the

Highland Business Association and said he hopes to meet more local resi-

dents through that organization. "I really like the people here," said Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Williams. In addition to Highland residents, some customers live in Waterford, Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly and

"We want to keep the small-town feel," said Kaczmarek. "We want to be the corner snack shop."





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### **Business Briefs**

EXOTIC RUBBER & PLASTICS CORP., a leading distributor of Parker hydraulics and rubber and plastics as well as a manufacturer. has announced that it will be offering a \$1,000 bonus to any full-time employee who purchases a new GM, Ford or Chrysler automobile.

Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp. wishes to show its employees and customers the confidence the company has in Americanmanufactured cars and its support for the American economy.

Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp. is owned by Audrey B. Marino of Northville. Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp. is located in Farmington Hills and has branches in Jackson; Freeland; Franklin, Ohio; and Indianapolis. Ind.

COUGAR CUTTING PRODUCTS & SUPPLY INC. has been appointed a "Full Service Dealer" by the Homelite Division of Textron, Inc. for the service repair of Homelite equipment, it was announced by Martin M. Schmitt

To be eligible as a "Full Time Dealer," the company must meet specific standards set by Homelite. The criteria ensure that customers will receive the highest quality repair work and servicing of the full line of Homelite products.

The select designation means that Cougar Cutting Products & Supply, Inc. has agreed to perform all warranty repair work on Homelite products regardless of where purchased; that service personnel have attended specific training schools and dealer meetings; and at least one Homelite trained mechanic is on duty at all time. Martin M. Schmitt points out that "Full Service Dealer" also must have adequate parts inventory, a well-equipped shop and labor rates approved by Homelite

Cougar Cutting Products & Supply, Inc. was located at 25100

**Money Management** 

## Now's the time to explore refinancing

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further. At present, they are rela- desirable, prepaying a portion of the tively low so it may make sense to principal on your mortgage each change your current financing, says month, or periodically, can be benefi-Aileen Ziegler, CPA. Ziegler is a mem- cial. Unless you can find a low-risk ber of the Michigan Association of investment that is yielding more than Certified Public Accountants' your mortgage interest rate, prepay-(MACPA) Personal Financial Planning Committee.

not only has tax and financial ramifications, but also involves individual goals and philosophy. Consider the following

possibilities:

mortgage at a higher rate of interest, for tax purposes, consolidating your gage at a lower current interest rate. • Explore the possibility of refinancling your present mortgage at a lower rate. If your goal is to lower your monthly payment, shop for the best loan terms and calculate how long you would have to remain in the nome to offset the new fees and closing costs. If your primary goal is to lower the overall lifetime costs of the mortagage, the best method might be to refinance for a shorter term at a lower rate, assuming you can afford the new monthly payment and desire an earlier termination of your mortgage loan.

If your present investments are not generating an after-tax rate of return ligher than your current after-tax mortgage interest rate, consider re- and serves more than 12,000 CPAs in payment of your mortgage. You are, Michigan through its educational in effect, investing the cash at the and professional programs.

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\*Interest rates may decline even • If total repayment is not possible or ing some of the principal provides a guaranteed investment at that inter-Like all personal money manage- est rate. "Remember you are locking ment, she says, this type of strategy up the cash until the end of the mort gage term and you must consider possible prepayment penalties imposed by the lending institution." says Ziegler.

Since the interest paid on con-• If you have an adjustable rate sumer debt is no longer deductible nsider changing to a fixed mort- auto loans and other consumer obligations is a good planning strategy. This can be done either by refinanc ing your mortgage or taking a home equity loan, not exceeding \$100,000 in order to convert non-deductible interest to tax-deductible interest.

> Some of these strategies may fit your personal situation, but cash flow, taxes, potential fees and penalties, and comparative interest rates must all be considered before taking action. Your CPA can give you advice that is individually tailored to your needs and can help you decide if any of these planning strategies would fit well with your overall financial

Now in its 90th year, the MACPA maintains offices in Farmington Hills

## Sales of homes rise in this area

Home sales, generally considered a good indicator of economic trends, suggest that local consumer confidence is much higher than reported in recent polls.

Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service covering mafor areas of Wayne. Oakland and Liingston Counties, recorded a 1991 sales increase of 5.1 percent over 1990 with total unit sales reaching 17,157, compared to 16,321.

Undoubtedly, the drop of mort gage interest rates to a 14-year low and a broad choice of homes on the market encourage more families to make long-term commitments at this time," said Ruth Clevers, president of the 4,200-member Realtor organization.

Housing affordability is now reported at its most favorable level since 1974 and we think will continue to attract buyers into the market. Our local index shows a family with median income has 134 percent of that needed to qualify for a conventional, 20-percent-down loan on a median-priced home in this

Clevers said the median price for a home in the Metro MLS territory was \$84,900 in 1991, a 6.2-percent gain over the \$79,900 reported a year earlier.

"This reflects both the retention of value in homes here and an increased number of newer, higherpriced homes entering the market," she said. "Nearly 39 percent of homes here now sell for more than \$100,000, while the number at the lower end of the price scale continues

Novi Road, but moved to a new, larger location Feb. 1. The location is at 46845 12 Mile Road, (at Beck).

FLEETWOOD ENTERPRISES INC. based in Riverside, Calif., has just named Darling Manufactured Homes of Novi as winner of the Fleetwood Circle of Excellence/1991-92 Customer Satisfaction Award.

This prestigous award recognized a commitment to customer satisfaction by Darling Homes, whose superior performance has resulted in a customer satisfaction rating of 80 percent for 1991-92. Darling Homes has been in business since 1972 and has been a Fleetwood retailer for four years.

Successful retailers such as Darling Homes have helped lead Fleetwood Enterprises to the position of America's largest home builder for the seventh consecutive year. To date, Fleetwood has provided affordable, high-quality homes to over 650,000 famililes across the United States. In fiscal year 1991, Fleetwood's Housing Division produced 34,917 homes, which represented sales of \$566,600. Fleetwood is currently listed 257th on the Fortune 500 listing of the nation's top industrial corporations.

NBD BANK recently elected CherylL. Mattingly vice president in the Metro West Region of its Southeastern Metropolitan regional Banking Division.

Mattingly joined NBD at its Novi office in 1969. She transferred to the Mortgage Department in 1971 and held progressively responsible positions in this department until her election as assistant vice presi-



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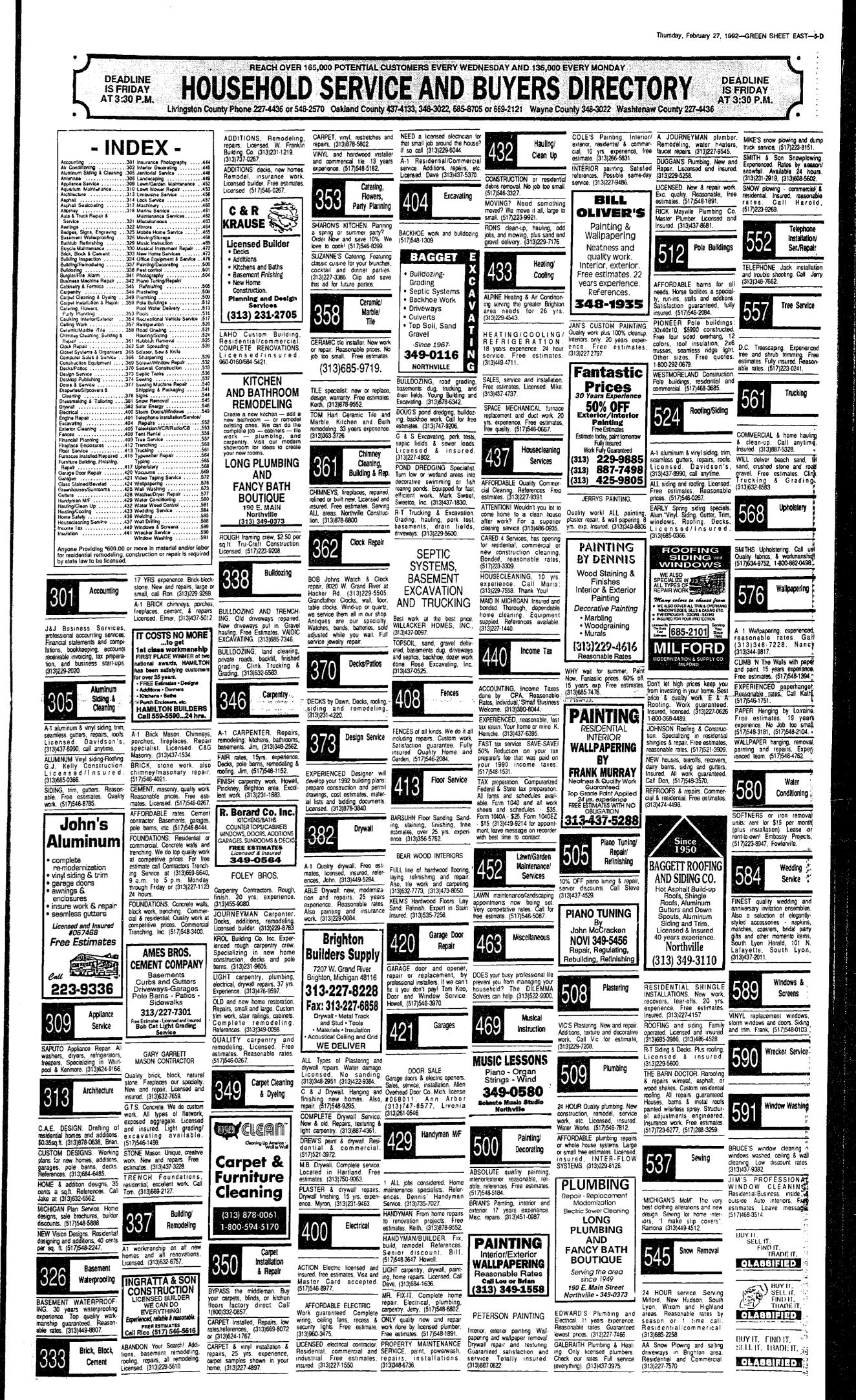
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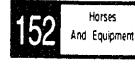
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