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Packin' up; headin' home

After striking oil and gas at the well site on Ten Mile Road west of Beck, the SOMOCO drilling crew was packing up its rig Monday to head home. The company has sunk more money in the well than it had originally anticipated. Typically, the process of drilling for oil would cost \$230,000, but the legal fees tacked onto the cost of the Novi well led to a \$600,000 bill, according to SOMOCO vice-president Gary Gottschalk. SOMOCO also did not find as much oil as it had hoped. Ninety feet of oil and gas deposits were found. SOMOCO would have preferred to find at least 200 feet of fuel, he said. The company has gone out for bids for the construction of a pipeline, which will take from two to three weeks to build. The pipeline will run along Detroit Edison easements and will carry the fuel from the well site to the company's production facility at Eleven Mile and Wixom roads. Gottschalk said the statemandated production capacity tests will be run at the site this week, which could lead to some odor escaping from the well during a controlled ourning of the gas. He said the tests would take only two days. Meanwhile, residents are not pleased with the noise of the drilling or the condition of the site. All that will remain on the site once operations begin is a fence-in wellhead and a small pole building, according to





Water, sewer rates to increase

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Gottschalk.

Novi residents will find the cost of their morning showers or summertime alternate-day lawn

sprinklings will go up this year. The City Council Monday agreed to an upward jump in the quarterly user fees for both sewer and city water rates.

But not as much as anticipated earlier this month. City Fina ce Director Les Gibson said a subtraction error in a computer spreadsheet led to an overstatement of operating costs and therefore larger projected rate hikes.

The typical homeowner's three months bill for combined sewer and water use - an average of 32,000 gallons per quarter — will rise from

\$73.25 to \$90.73. The earlier, invalidated prolection was \$104.95.

The last hike in user fees was in July 1988. During that time, a deluge of new customers moving in allowed the city to absorb the rising costs, Gibson said. Price Increases from the Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the Huron-Rouge Sewer System, as well as the city's own system expenses, led to the rate change recommendation.

"We're losing money," Gibson said.

The new rates will be in place until June 1993. The user fee covers both operating and maintenance costs of the system. Money collected from fees for tapping into the system and for pipeline extensions are used by the city to pay off bonds sold for extending the sewer and water

The new rates squeaked past in a four-tothree council vote, with council members Joseph Toth, Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason in opposition.

Novi water charges will jump from \$1.11 per thousand gallons to \$1.49 and the sewer use per thousand gallons will rise from \$1 to \$1.14. The charge per 1,000 gallons kicks in after a minimum fee is paid which ranges from from \$17

to \$153 depending on meter size. This is higher than the \$1.27 the City of Detroit bills Novi for the thousand gallons per water and the 92 cents assessed by Livonia for the sewer capacity.

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Novi officials oppose court legislation

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Local officials are scurrying this week to head off at the pass a new state house bill which could give the county full power to choose a site for a district court.

Under a 1961 law, the Oakland County's new 52-1 District Court would have to be placed in Novi, as the most populous community of the 11 within the court's jurisdiction. The proposed revision deletes the population criteria.

House Bill 5618, introduced

March 5 by State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, was scheduled for discussion and a possible vote Wednesday by the House of Representatives fafter the Novi News' press-time.)

The largest city with the largest number of cases will have the biggest cost. People seem to overlook that. They're looking at it more as a political matter than a private economic one." Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Quinn said he learned Tuesday

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Council welcomes Detroit counterpart

By JAN JEFFRES

The media may portray Detroiters and suburbanites as the feudin' Hatsields and McCoys, but

Novi's working to prove otherwise. The first olive branch was City Council Member Nancy Cassis' invitation to Detroit City Council President Maryann Mahaifey to meet with the council Monday. Mahassev then invited the Novi

council to Detroit to get together with their big-city counterparts. "We can learn from you and I

suspect some of what we have done can be of use to you - never taking the whole cloth but taking pieces of it," Mahaffey told the council.

"We may have little disagreements, big disagreements, but we're tied together. If we disagree, at least know why we disagree so we can move ahead."

Cassis opened the lines of communications after she met and became friends with Mahaffey at the National League of Cities Conference in December.

City Council and the Novi school board met Saturday in their first joint session. Members of the two groups addressed a long list of issues, but the first order of business was to plan to get together more often. The panels agreed to meet twice a year in the future. The story is on page 6A.

Cassis stressed the interdependence of the core city and the suburbs Monday.

"Many residents grew up in Detroit and have moved to Novi but continue to have families that live in the Detroit area," Cassis said.

Mayor Matthew Quinn, welcoming Mahassey to "greater metropolitan Novi." pointed out that the Novi

Pregnant Novi officer featured on television?

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Live from New York - was it the

Novi Police Department? Council Member Tim Pope said Monday he got a jolt when tuning into "Saturday Night Live" recently. A March 21 skit on the comedy show featured an eight-and-a-half months' pregnant police officer on a

drug bust. The officer's uniform - too small

for her condition - was strongly reminiscent of pictures of Novi police officer Deanna Hall which circulated nationally in People magazine and USA Today, viewers said. Hall also appeared on the cable televison

show "Attitudes." But whether or not this inspired a national lampoon of Novi couldn't be discovered at this point. The writers from "Saturday Night

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Board of education: The Novi schools board of education will Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Vilmeet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School.

Saturday, March 28

Singles Sock Hop: A sock hop featuring DJ Louie Louie will be held at the Novi Civic Center from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The evening will include a dance contest as well as non-alcoholic refreshments. 50s and 60s costumes are optional. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the d∞r. For ticket information call Ron Irwin at 348-3588. The event is sponsored by Single Place, a Northville Presbyterian Church-based singles

Band Festival: The Novi High School Band will be performing in the state Band Solo and Ensemble Festival at Eastern Michigan University.

Wednesday, April 1

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3

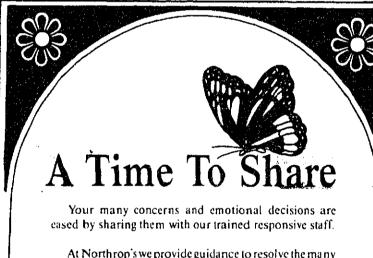
Youth theater: The full-length production of "Pienic at Hanging Rock" will be presented by Performance Plus, the new youth theater program at 8 p.m. on the Novi Civic Center stage. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds used for production costs and towards the enhancement of the youth theater program. Tickets are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation

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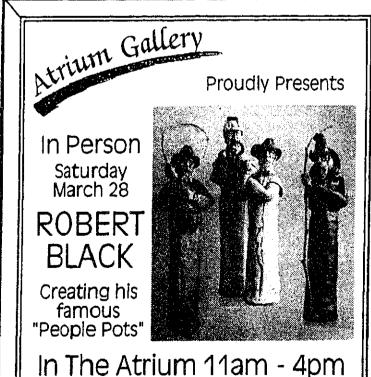
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Zoning Board of Appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, April 9

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

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet in the Old Town Hall, in the Novi city complex to the west of the library building, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13

City Council: Novi City Council will meet in the council chambers of the Civic Center at 8 p.m.

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Wednesday, April 15

Planning Commission: The Novi city Planning Commission will

Friday, April 17

Good Friday: Novi city offices will be closed today.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group. call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northwille, 48167.

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Ask About



By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The Selective Group will not be the developer to build an old-fashioned neighborhood in the southeast quadrant of the Town Center, but city officials have big plans away."

The Selective Group recently dropped a \$4 million option to buy 35 acres south of the Novi Town Center shopping mall. The numbers didn't work to make the development profitable, City Manager Edward Kriewall said at a March

21 joint meeting with the school board and City Council.

"To trigger that development, we're going to have to do something," Kriewali said. "They're telling us it won't work." But Planning and Community Development Director James Wahl is not so sure the project cannot work. At a March 18 Planning Commission meeting, Wahl

said he thinks the development remains feasible. "I'm not convinced the jury is out on this." Wahl said. He hopes to organize a brainstorming session with economists, futurists, planners and developers to discuss options for the parcel.

Wahl's vision for the land is not something typically found in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs. Developers come to Wahl with plans to fill the land with the typical suburban development.

"We basically tell them, 'you don't fit the city's development plans. Go away,' " Wahl said. Wahl's plans for the Town Center parcel would be similar to a growing number of neighborhoods across the country using "neo-traditional design techniques." Neo-traditional neighborhoods are like small residen-

tial villages with a central Main Street lined with oldfashioned store fronts. Of the total 55 acres of land available in the Town Center development, 23 are intended for residential use. Rather than building the garden-style apartment

found everywhere in metro Detroit, Wahl and others hope apartments and other residential developments will be built using an urban brownstone style and unique

"We're not looking for the standard apartment complex," Wahl said. "We've got 10 of those already."

The remainder of the land would be used for the mak ings of an old-fashioned neighborhood. The emphasis would be on providing convenient routes to shopping and bers Carolyn May, left, and Anne Meyerson am-homeless. Students rocked for nine hours on entertainment facilities for pedestrians, rather than for use themselves playing balloon volleyball March 20 from 3 p.m. until midnight to raise mo-

And the development would be much smaller than a Center district.

"We basically tell them, 'you don't fit the city's development plans. Go

Community development director

city.

This program is too small to be a village like a Northville," Wahl said in an Interview. "(Downtown) Northville has 7,000 people, this is only going to be like 60 acres." No neo-traditional neighborhoods have been designed in Michigan, according to an article published on the subject in the January 1992 issue of the Institute of Transportation Engineer Journal About a dozen such neighborhoods are under construction in cities around the country

Neo-traditional neighborhoods include a neighborhood center within five minutes walking distance for the majority of residents, according to the Journal's report. Other aspects of neo-traditional neighborhoods, according to the Journal, include narrow streets oriented

for bicycles and pedestrians with an emphasis on aesthetic, public commons areas, and limited building size. Onstreet parking provides a buffer between pedestrians and "We're looking to capture some of the design flavor.

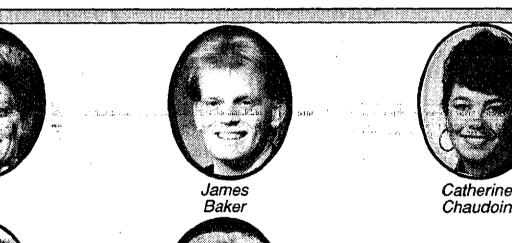
some of the character, but not necessarily creating a whole neo-traditional town or village," Wahl said. The character of a neo-traditional development would be witnessed by its brick buildings, decorative street

lamps and use of trees and other plant life in public areas. To get the development of the Town Center land under way, city-funded infrastructure may be necessary,

Kriewall said. A millage for the Town Center district, or changes in the planned density of the proposed development might help a future developer use the parcel profitably, Kriewall said. Planning Commissioner Judith Johnson suggested at

the March 18 commission meeting that the city might be able to obtain a state or federal grant to preserve the woodlands and wetlands on the land and decrease the cost of land for a developer.

Kriewali also hopes the Expo Center might help spark an interest in the undeveloped portion of Novi's Town





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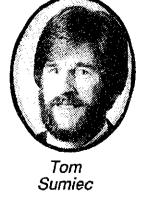












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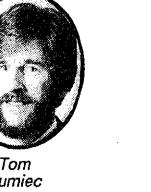
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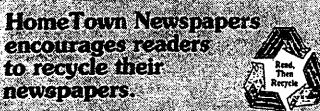




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Dispute leads to assault complaint

sault and battery incident March 13 after a local woman refused to allow Police News the suspect to use her car-The suspect allegedly became an

gry when the woman would not let him use her car, so he dented the tempting to merge onto eastbound store as stolen property vehicle's right front fender, smashed 1-96 from Novi Road when a dark-

The woman said he then went into. He said he was eventually able to the house where she was, and merge behind the Cutlass. punched, kit ked and choked her. Police said she showed no physical merged, the Cutlass came to a stop, signs of violence. The woman later told police that He said the driver of the Cutlass got

the suspect had given her the car and out of his car and walked back to his he had spent approximately \$2,000 vehicle, shouting obscenitics. He told police the suspect then punched his driver's side window, grabbed his car-MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Novi police - antenna and broke it off, then drove

[and firefighters responded March 15 away. to a Novi address where a minor was reportedly experiencing severe chest. Cutlass, who said he had been angry pains and anxiety attacks. Police said the minor admitted to him off He denied breaking off the smoking manjuana, taking ISD, and man's antenna

drinking alcoholic beverages, all

RECEIVING/CONCEALING STOLEN within the previous 24 hours. Police further reported that the mi-GOODS: Novi police arrested a susnor's brother refused to give consent pect outside Twelve Oaks Mall March for him to be taken to the hospital, 14 after security personnel discovand police were unable to contact his ered she was hiding a stolen Hudparents or grandparents. The minor son's dress in her coat. was eventually taken to Providence The security officer reported that Hospital in Novi where medical personnel agreed to accept him without in the parking lot, so he approached

ARGUMENT/VANDALISM: A Novi man reported March 11 that a traffic altercation on 1-96 resulted in dam-The man told police that he was at ceipt, that was later confirmed by the dise in her clothing.

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the windshield and damaged the colored Oldsmobile Cutlass refused DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arto allow him to merge into the lane. rested a 26-year-old Novi woman for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) March 13. The woman. However, he said that when he who was driving a 1992 Saturn, was driving on Twelve Mile near Novi blocking the driver's entrance lane.

> DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 30 year old Walled Lake man March 12 for OUIL. The man was driving a 1988 Plymouth Colt on northbound Decker Road.

Police contacted the driver of the SHOPLIFTING: An alleged shoplifter was arrested at the Wild Card clothing store in Twelve Oaks Mall March 9. According to police reports. the suspect placed a \$33 T-shirt and shorts set in her bag, then attempted

VANDALISM: A building under construction on Ten Mile Road was reportedly damaged March 12 when Cougar, someone shot at the windows with a the woman was acting suspiciously BB gun.

> Police said several glass doors in the building were also damaged. SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested an alleged shoplifter at Hudson's

March 15. The suspect was repor-

tedly observed concealing merchan-

above incidents are urged to call the

leged shoplifter at Musicland in Twelve Oaks Mall March 15. The suspect was reportedly observed concealing merchandise inside her clothing while inside the store.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 38-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested March'15 for OUIL. He was driving eastbound on Grand River in a 1991

DRUNK DRIVING: A 45-year-old Walled Lake man was arrested March 15 for OUIL. He was driving westbound on Pontiac Trail in a 1989 Chevrolet pickup truck.

EMBEZZLEMENT: An employee at Lord and Taylor may face embezzle ment charges in connection with an incident March 14.

Police said the employee removed an anti-shoplifting sensor device from a dress that was for sale, placed it in a bag, and later left without pay-DRUNK DRIVING: A 41-year-old Li

vonia man was arrested March 14 for

OUIL on southbound Haggerty Road.

He was driving a 1990 Mercury DRUNK DRIVING: A 37-year-old Novi man was arrested for OUIL on southbound Haggerty Road March

Citizens with information about the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

mond Byers joked with the City Council at a joint meeting on March 21 that the Fuerst house should be turned into a McDonalds.

dents in food service. After everyone finished laughing, City Manager Edward Kriewall said the idea has some merit.

the land has an old stone farmhouse on it. Kriewall said if the old house was used as a teen center, then a student-run McDonalds on the property would make sense educationally.

dents are pending in the state Legislature. "What you're talking about

Long ramp to the clerk's window: 'So I read in (the Novi News) we're going to have a drive-in window for the clerk's office," Novi City Clerk Cerry Stipp said Monday prior to the City Council meeting. She was referring to an incorrect statement included in a story about the Planning Commission's proposed capital improvement plan, published in the March 23 edition. The ramps would have to awfully long, don't you think?" she asked. The clerk's office is on the second floor of the Novi Civic Center. The story should have said the drive-in window would be for the city treasurer's office, which is on the first floor.



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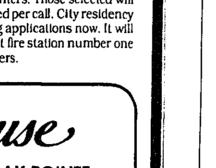
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McDonald's on Fuerst property?: School board Trustee Ray-

Ruby and Iva Fuerst donated land on the southeast corner of Ten

Mile and Taft Roads to the school district and city. The final portion of

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 14. He was driving a 1990 Pontiac | from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for prospective firefighters.



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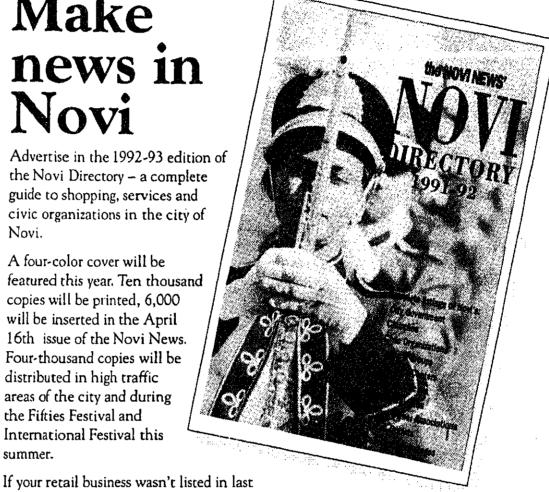
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Byers said the school district could use the building to train its stu-

This is a very innovative approach to doing what you want to do, which is building a teen center and McDonalds could be the food ser-

Council Member Nancy Cassis said apprentice programs for stueducationally may not be here, but it's in the future," she said.



Julie Abrams. Abrams said she plans to run

in the June election for a seat on the school

Council Member Nancy Cassis said her

personal goal this year was to get the school

oard and council together in a joint

With that accomplished, the board and

council used some of their three-hour meet-

Council members praised the school dis-

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School board Trustee Michael Meyer said

the city is culturally diverse thanks to prog-

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ward Kriewall and school Superintendent school's position.

But the meeting also was a forum where members of each group discussed issues Novi schools and city are facing. Meeting topics included the Novi Expo Center, deveopment plans for the city, and school district boundaries.

The two groups good-naturedly scratched the surface of two of the more controversial issues that have come between the city and school district in the past year. The school district has maintained the position that school developments do not

need to go through city site plan review procedures. Some city officials have disagreed

Joint meeting begins with back-patting

William Barr for their "vision."

although current state law supports the The issue was not on the agenda but

when talking about future population growth in the school district, school board member Raymond Byers loked that the high school might have to be built as a high rise to accommodate an increasing student population. He asked if the city limits building

Well, not as far as you people are concerned," Mayor Matthew Quinn laughingly

School board President Stephen Hitch cock joined in the joking and said the Fed-

eral Aviation Administration could limit the

The two groups also talked briefly about parking for the Novi Expo Center. At a school board meeting earlier in the school year, Byers said he would oppose a special taxing district called a Tax Increment Finance Authority that would "capture" tax money generated from the Expo Center that would have otherwise gone to the school district. Byers was responding to rumors that the city planned to use revenue from a TIFA district to fund a parking center for the Expo

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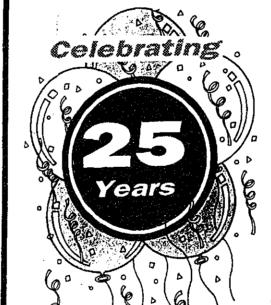
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tion and City Council made plans to get

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ing March 21. Future meetings will be held

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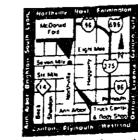
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that State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-

Highland Township, whose district includes Novi, may introduce an amendment to the Dobb bill delaying

the law's impact by more than a year. "If that does go through, it would make it effective as of January 1. 1994, which is something to get around what is presently going on. Once he (Bullard) gives us a little bit more direction, we will be getting letters out to various subcommittees," Quinn said.

Dobb "emphatically" denies suggestions that she's pushing the legislation to keep the courthouse in Walled Lake. She first became interested in the law, she said Tuesday, when it was discussed at a Walled Lake City Council meeting in December

It's a local control issue, which hands the power back to the county. she said. The bill is similar to two others which won overwhelming support" from the House majority. Dobb added. These left locating circult courts and probate courts up to the county government's discretion. "It's my contention that really the people who are funding the courthouse and are closest to the situation are really the people who should make the decision (as to) where the courthouse should go. This bill is not intended to either keep the courthouse in Walled Lake or to keep it out

of Novi," she said. "It could very well be that Novi i the best place." Dobb represents Walled Lake and Wixom, two municipalities which like Novi are vying to host the courthouse. The current building is now

located in Walled Lake. A district court is typically de- Wixom and Walled Lake under their scribed as an economic catalyst to a - jurisdiction are attempting to delay - the (House) judiciary committee

Bullard said Dobb's bill could be personal opinion," he said. passed within a month or so, but he added that it's too soon to predict the courthouse at the state and county impact it could have on the 52-1 level, Quinn said. The city — as the

it will or not. I don't know how fast the the police department travels out-ofcounty board of commissioners are town for court cases. going to act," Bullard said. is the city with the biggest population know. It's politics at its worst," he

think they should have the court in Novi if it's centrally located, which I think it could be.

the new judgeship — said he thinks—to review the bill. politics may also be the reason why it's taking the county solong to reveal the 13 proposed sites for the new courthouse. The bids were collected In January. Eleven were for Novi locations and one each was presented "Certain powers that be that have



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The unveiling of the 13 proposals

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County's real estate division, said

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proceed," Campbell said.

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By TIM RICHARD

Bill affects courthouse

Rep. Barbara Dobb's bill — giv- But that represents a problem in ing county governments discretion southwestern Oakland since the in the location of district court planned expansion of the district buildings — sailed through the court bench through the addition of House Judiciary Committee unop- a fourth judge.

The major point of note in that which is not in compliance with the committee meeting was that for law, Novi and Wixom have larger freshman Dobb, R-Union Lake, the populations. Commerce Township bill is her first to advance to the has 27,000 people and is more cen-House floor for a vote so far. And she trally located," she said. took the typical initiatory razzing. Other counties affected by her bill are Macomb, Genesee, Washte

tive career of small reforms and minor adjustments," quipped Judici- to reach a floor vote, Dobb faces ary Committee chair Perry Bullard, heavy handed teasing from her colposition soon. Novi officials votes), ask delays, or demand ex-

Monday night's City Council Dobb told the committee March with her district. 7 that the District Court Act was She also faces real opposition written for rural areas anxious ab- from Novi. City officials plan to send out losing their justices of the letters of opposition to House mempeace. That law required judges to bers. Rep. Willis Bullard, Rsit in the county seat or any city Highland, whose district includes having a population of 3,250. Novi, said he plans to offer an

"That formula required the court amendment to the bill to delay it to sit in places like Holland, Niles, from going into effect until 1994. This was greased and came out of this as long as possible. This is my meeting last Thursday," she said.

Novi will continue to lobby for the top municipal user of the courthouse "I think its too early to tell whether — has the most money to lose when

"It may not look good at either level Thave mixed feelings. I think Novi right now, but it's a little too soon to Oakland County Commissioner

Kay Schmid, R-Novi, told the Novi City Council Monday that the county I've seen it take longer than a year. I Quinn — a potential candidate for is trying to buy two extra weeks' time

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sees major changes in Congress

By BOB NEEDHAM

county seat," she said. sional redistricting plan released petitions."

> he will move into the new district from fellow Republican Honigman. Tuesday. The nation would benefit if

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Broomfield has represented Novi eral election is Nov. 4.

and much of the rest of Oakland County for many years. But the re-districting map leaves Broomfield's current district largely intact while putting Broomfield himselfoutside of By SUZANNE HOLLYER

In a press release, Broomfield said Tuesday that he would seek re-election in the new 11th District. But he will run in the primary against Honigman, a high-profile member of has in the past. the state Senate who already lives in

Under the new plan, Novi sits in a paign for Change" should find an acnew 11th District which has no in-cepting audience, particularly this cumbent. But Rep. William Broom- year, Broomfield, 69, is the senior Refield, who now represents Novi and publican in all of Congress, serving in much of the rest of the new 11th, said the House since 1957. where he will face a definite challenge of the major issues." Honigman said

The new district map, drawn by a Honigman said he is concerned specially appointed panel of three about running against an incumjudges, differs substantially from bent, but added, "I was very happy proposals submitted by the Republi- with the district they drew . . . I'm can and Democratic parties. The very comfortable running in that judges' version — which will go Into 11th District." effect for this year's elections, barring Would-be candidates for Congress any successful legal challenges - must file nominating petitions by

creates a temporary vacuum in rep- May 12 to be on the ballot in the prim-

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the district. *Redistricting changes the political map in Michigan, but the new map leaves the heart of my district in-Longtime U.S. Rep. William tact," Broomfield said in his prepared Broomfield faces a potentially stiff statement. I intend to run in the primary challenge from State Sen. 11th . . . I told my supporters this David Honigman under a congres- morning to start circulating the Honigman, 36, said his "Cam-

"Change is going to be, I think, one

currently a state senator from West we had a whole new class of people in Congress."

ary election Aug. 4. This year's gen-



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Tax base shifts toward homes

Future Novi residents may find the school district relying more on residential property taxpayers than it

School districts are healthiest when they operate with a tax base of 65 percent commercial and industrial property and 35 percent residential development, Novi school Superintendent William Barr said at a March 21 joint meeting between the Board of Education and City Council. Novi has been at about that level, he

But Planning and Community De-housing units for development velopment Director James Wahl said within school district boundaries. development in the city is taking a said Mayor Matthew Quinn. Conturn. Development in the next sev-struction trends show about 400 uneralyears likely will focus on residen- its a year will be built. Quinn said. tial plans, Wahl said.

Much of the city's undeveloped in the city do not pay in property land to the north and west is zoned taxes enough money to cover the for residential. "We're now seeing real interest in per household in Novi homes, said

developing residential in the north school board President Stephen end," Wahl said. Hitchcock.

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lopment. Novi has about that now. But develop-

ment in the city is taking a turn and will likely

focus on residential plans in the next few years.

The city has approved about 4,000 A home valued at \$200,000 would pay \$2,763 year in property taxes to school district operations (debt reduction levies are not included in the figure) under the current operating levy. The payment does not come Even the most expensive houses close to the nearly \$6,000 the school district spends to educate one stueducation of the average .8 students

industrial tax base to make up the

Other school districts have not been as lucky. For example, Northville schools are asking for a 2.78 mill increase next month. Trustee Ray mond Byers said the Northville school district and others like it need to rely on the residential tax base to fund the schools because of a lack of taxable commercial and industrial development.

Much of Northville's tax base from its limited commercial development is designated to go to special taxing

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The demand for commercial and industrial developments in Novi might not increase again for another five to 10 years, Wahl said. He said recent emphasis on commercial and industrial development was so rapid

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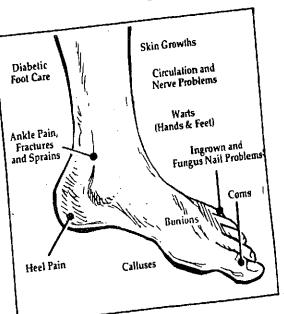
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traffic the hell off Haggerty Road."

He said bus stops on Haggerty raised at the hearing, a DNR official Novi Board of Education and City Northville school district side of the county to have a subdivision located tiating with Walled Lake. The Sands-Road are becoming nearly impossion said. Issues to be addressed include Council. ble. After a bus pulls on the side of a - the feasibility of widening Haggerty - The two groups discussed the - Novi schools. road to pick up students, the bus Road rather than building the condrivers have a difficult time getting nector, the noise level of the Connecs school districts within Novi city limber in the other school district.

"It's a real problem," Barr said. mal life.

is wetlands mitigation. MDOT origirally proposed compensating for wetlands lost by the project on state land in St. Clair County. The depart- By SUZANNE HOLLYER ment now is looking for land in Novi Staff Witter to mitigate the wetlands

"They're still screwing around Nov! — A woman told school board Trus-

said Saturday. MDOT also needs a construction schools were not in the woman's permit. A decision from the DNR is future. expected by April 3.

not typically take a position on politically children would be attending. cal issues. But since most people are supporting the project, the superin-moved into a portion of the City of ers to begin rolling on the project. tendent said, he felt comfortable to Novi that lies within the boundaries Speakers at a December public District.

tween the school district and City hearing were predominantly against the project. But support for the pro-"What I'd like to see is you get the Farmington Hills."

state Department of Natural Resources permit before it can begin construction of the Connector. At issue is wetlands mitigation. MDOT origi-

trying to find a suitable mitigation tee Sandra Thornton she had moved site," City Manager Edward Kriewall to Novi for its schools, but Thornton had to break the news that Novi

The woman asked Thornton which Northville school district. Barr said the school district does of Novi's four elementary schools her But the woman and her family had of the Northville Public School

problems that arise from having four But the next door neighbors might being separated by school district, ville and possibly South Lyon school The Michigan Department of Staff writer Jan Jeffres contributed to Novi or Northville school districts, or dent William Barr said. in Walled Lake or South Lyon He said school district lines can be

Mystic Forest Subdivison is an example. Mystic Forest is planned for construction west of Novi Road and south of Ten Mile Road. Most of the 100-unit subdivision sits in the

But about 20 units sit in the Novi because future tax dollars are at school district. And between six and stake. eight lots sit on the boundary between school districts.

If a house is built on a school district boundary, than which school district the students will go to is de-"Tassured her Northville has excel-termined by where most of the bedject continues to grow in Novi and lent schools," Thornton said. But the rooms in the house are located. For woman was disappointed, and example, if three bedrooms of a Mys-The DNR will continue to see if Thornton relayed the story at a tic Forest home are built in the Novi

tor, and the impact on plant and ani- its. Depending on where they live, re- "All I'm saying is there ought to be paperwork. sidents of Novi attend school in the some way around that," Superinten-

moved with the consent of both The Sandstone Planned Unit De-The biggest problems arise when school districts, the Oakland County velopment, approved for construcone subdivision is split by two school Intermediate School District, the tion south of Thirteen Mile Road be-Wayne County Regional Educational tween Meadowbrook and Novi roads. Services Agency and the property's is another case of a divided develop-

> But action must be taken by the property's owner, Barr said. Superintendents typically will not act to move school district boundaries, Barr said,

Barr was unfamiliar with the development because he did not receive the plans until the Saturday joint project.

subdivision is still owned by a deve- vided developments. MDOT has addressed concerns March 21 joint meeting between the school district and one sits on the filled out if a developer petitions the cock said the district will begin negohouse, then the children will attend in one school district. If individual tone development could be used as

Things like this have to be done before you start selling lots," said "If we need any assistance, we'll Mayor Matthew Quinn.

ment. The project sits on the bound-

ary of Walled Lake and Novi schools. Sandstone developers discussed changing school district boundaries as much as four years ago, Barr said. But no action has been taken on the

And in the case of Mystic Forest, Walled Lake Superintendent James Geisler next week to discuss the

In fact, Barr said he has an upcoming meeting with superinten-The easiest time to change school dents in Northville and South Lyon district boundaries is when an entire schools to discuss the problem of di-

loper. Only one set of papers must be Board President Stephen Hitchhome owners decide they don't like model in discussions with the Northdistricts, he said.

The role for council members is minimal for the time being.

Handicapped speak out against legal suicide

By TIM RICHARD

sisted suicide a four-year felony. "Why is this bill being blocked?" Seigel asked at a quests, both witnessed and videotaped. lives lacked quality and Nazi Germany's attempt to exter- Cash.

Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, sponsor of a rival bill to "When you speak of uncontrollable pain and tell a pacause the death of any handicapper or any person against their will. I do not even support the death penalty. However, there are persons who know they're going to die gives people options.

suicide (euthanasia) becomes common practice. Once the door is open, there's no way of stopping it."

The state Senate passed Dillingham's bill a year ago. Handicappers dread legalizing assisted suicide, said But until last month it wasn't taken up in the House Ju-Ron Seigel of Detroit, for fear they may be targeted. diciary Committee. A subcommittee headed by Rep. Lyn Speaking for the Democratic Party's handicapper cau- Jondahl, D-Okemos, is holding a series of public hearcus and the National Association for the Physically Handings around the state. The second measure, Wallace's HB icapped. Seigel told a legislative panel his groups support 5415, would allow doctors to administer lethal injections a bill by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R. Fowlerville, to make as- to patients who had signed a written directive in front of witnesses, walted two months and made repeated re-

House Judiciary subcommittee hearing Friday in Oak Wallace's bill would have to be approved by voters to Park. Seigel pointed to an article in a pediatrics journal become law. The chief criticism of Wallace's bill was not proposed dropping the term "sanctity of life" in favor of that he would allow assisted suicide but that it was "too quality of life." He drew a link between deciding some restrictive," in the words of Southfield attorney Barbara

allow assisted suicide, disagreed. "I have no desire to tient to wait two months, I have a problem," Cash added. Teresa Hobbins, a Lansing woman who said she has terminal cancer, called Wallace's bill "good because it

or suffer unbearable pain. My bill doesn't say a doctor or But where you say two persons — a physician and a hospital has to administer a lethal injection," Wallace psychologist or psychiatrist — must sign your directive within seven days — that's nearly impossible and unrea-Countered Seigel: "But they have to find someone who listic. Unless it's an emergency, it's going to be six to eight

weeks to get an appointment. Said Detroit attorney Joseph Zanglin, representing "It (the bill) says you're not supposed to be depressed Right to Life: "Once assisted suicide is legal, involuntary (when asking for assisted suicide). Anyone standing in

ing to be depressed. hoops," said Hobbins to great audience applause. kian's lights out."

front of a doctor who tells them they're temrinally ill is gohas assisted several suicides, is awaiting trial in Oakland "If a person is in unbearable pain, two months (of legal Circuit Court on an open murder charge because Michiprocedures) is a lifetime. It's easier to go out and walk in gan has no law clearly prohibiting or allowing assisted front of a truck. Stop making people jump through suicide. Dillingham introduced his bill "to put Kevor-

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"Special assessments are used when people in a neighborhood want to make improvements that will benefit only them."

open space, parking, sceme vistas.

All area senators backed Honigman's bills as they sailed through by 34-2 and 33-2 votes. Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, had an ex- Carl, R Utica. cused absence. The bills go to the

representative, got the bills through the House, but they stalled in the Se- able. I hope the governor will veto nate Local Government Committee. As a senator. Honigman now chairs

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Sen. David Honigman trigger for townships. It requires 51 R-West Bloomfield percent at the outset." Honigman

from conservative ideologue Doug Carl, from the anti-property-tax area of northern Oakland County. Two years ago, Honigman, then a said special assessments are not absald. "There's an issue of how far we solutely necessary, though desir expand special assessments and a

> these bills. To put one idea into law, Honigman had to seek amendments to 10 separate acts - for home-rule and nate Finance Committee, also apfourth-class cities, home-rule and peared miffed that the bills went general law villages, charter and gen-through only Honigman's Local Goveral law townships, charter and gen- ernment Committee.

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Sen. Nick Smith, R-Addison, said

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the bills would have been unaccept-

question of whether poor people can

move into some communities be-

Smith, chair of the tax-writing Se-

cause of property taxes."

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from 51 percent.

Honigman's bills allow special assessment districts to be created to keep open space, woodlands and In townships, petitioners must bogs; and to maintain athletic fields have stenatures of owners of 51 percamps, footpaths, bicycle paths and cent of the affected property to set up an assessment district. Under current law, a minority of owners may petition but, if 20 percent object,

The bills were sought by townships in his western Oakland County district. The Michigan Townships Asmust go back and get signatures sociation, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and Clean Water Action

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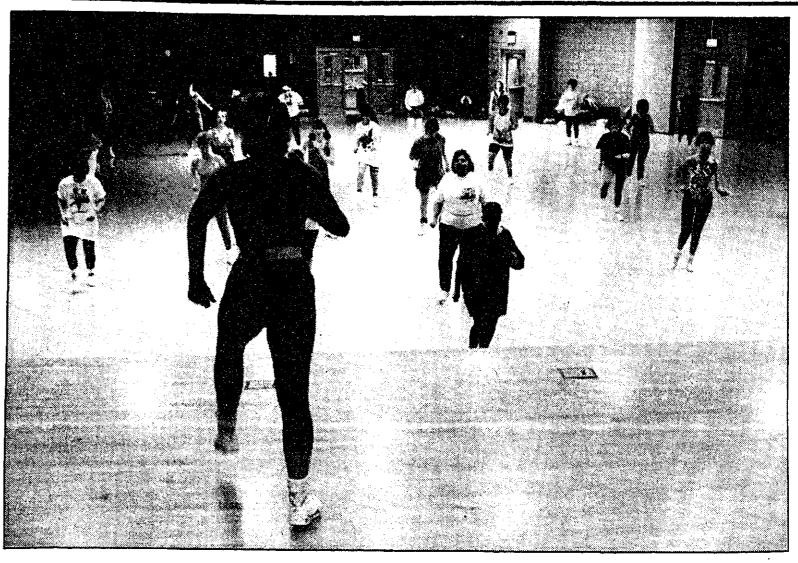
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Did city lawsuit go prime-time?

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Live" are on a two-week hiatus, NBC press agent Ellen Sowney said. "Try back in a few weeks." Pope added the brief discussion to

Dance for Heart

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the allegations the women have made star of "Fried Green Tomatoes." Hall's husband, Mark, said that are that they were forced to wear gunIn the skit, the officer goes on a neither he or his wife had seen or belts and too-tight uniforms while heard about the show. pregnant and were denied light duty. pulls a gun on a drug dealer who pre-Hall, along with fellow officer Ka-Pope said he planned to track sents her with a Paddington Bear for

ren Koester, is suing the city. Both are charging that they were pushed "I can't imagine where they came into leaving their jobs while pregnant

down whether the Novi lawsuits in- the baby. spired the New York gagsters.

The role of the police woman was helping bumbling male officers who up with the issue," he said with a and were sexually harassed. Among played by Mary Stuart Masterson, a needed assistance," Pope said.

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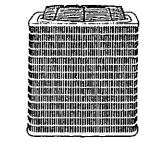
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 1, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider TWELVE OAKS APARTMENTS Il west side of Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

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Cibson said the additional funds cover staff costs and maintenance of the system, including a larger meter reader force. A clerical staff of three handles the billing and fields complaints about the service.

the system now has is \$51,000. Gib-The only thing that happens is the meter reader comes out four times a year and reads the meter." Toth

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replaced in 22 years. I don't see the Bloomfield's \$94.53.

Noting that his water pressure is worse now than last year, he suggested a ten percent flat rate Cassis questioned if the decision

big maintenance cost."

should be made at that time - about 2 a.m. - in light of the complexity of the figures. Mason agreed that the numbers were "confusing." City Attorney David Fried said that Mason's suggestion to dip into the

capital improvement funds raised by bonds sales could be done, but City Manager Edward Kriewall said an opinion on the legality of this might be needed from the city auditor.

Novi's combined sewer and water "My meters never have been re- rates remain lower than Northville's placed, my pipelines have never been \$102.40 per 32,000 gallons and West

Summit diplomacy, Novi, Detroit-style

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do for Detroit." "We seriously know we're part of against one another." greater metropolitan Detroit. As Detroit goes, so goes Novi and all the

other suburbs," Quinn said. the school aid formula and state lated into competition.

"Yes, we (Detroit) face a budget decouncil's February 1991 resolution ficit. Some of it is structural. I guess to keep the Tiger stadium downtown anybody would say there is a little bit — and away from Novi — "as just a of of fat. We feel we need more and little thing that we as a suburb could you don't want to lose any, and if we're not careful, we get pitted

spoonful of hospitality, Novi-style, including a pre-meeting soirce, a cor Mahassey urged the suburbs and sage and bagful of local goodies - a the city to work together to change Novi mug, pen and pencil set and shocking pink sweatshirt. "I hope it's just the beginning of the

Mahaffey was treated to a heaping

sharing of information. We're all hu-"We're all concerned about improman beings. We're all a little bit good ving the quality of life. The quality of and a little bit lacking," Mahassey life is at the top, security and taxes said.



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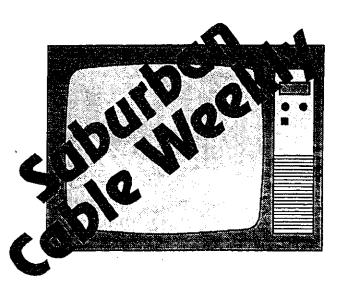
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As We See It

Early morning is not time to make decisions

most important thing most people are likely to decide is what kind of late night snack to have, or maybe which late night movie to watch.

In fact, at 2 a.m. most people aren't making any decisions at all, they're sleeping.

Yet at about this time Tuesday morning, the Novi City Council was making a decision likely to effect every resident in town; it was deciding to raise wa-

months' combined sewer and water use. They must have been bordering on ex-\$90.73. Now, that is lower than they state. \$104.95 the finance director had earlier calculated, but it still represents a hefty

And Finance Director Les Gibson's explanations of the need to raise money didn't answer all the questions. Yes, fees have not been increased since 1988 and the city has been absorbing rate increases passed on to it by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department and the Huron-Rouge Sewer System. Gibson also argued that the city's own expenses for servicing and maintaining the water system have gone up as well.

But at least three members of council — Joe Toth, Nancy Cassis and Carol Mason — weren't comfortable with the numbers. For instance, Mason asked about the city's water and sewer fund, and Gibson said that account has at least \$2 million in it. Normally, that would be reserved major repair and ca- reason this item couldn't have been held pacity expansions, but a full accounting over. of what the money is used for wasn't

Ultimately, it just isn't wise to be hike is needed.



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making these kinds of decisions at such a time. By the time council took up the issue, members had been in session for no less than six hours. Several, we're The average resident's bill for three sure, had had to go to work Monday. - based on an average of 32,000 gallons haustion. And we have to question the per quarter - will go from \$73.25 to quality of decisions that are made in that

> Furthermore, a 2 a.m. decision does not allow the vast majority of the public to participate, or even watch. Even those who have taken up the habit of observing council on cable television probably had turned the TV off or fallen

> When Novi City Council went on cable, Mayor Matt Quinn expressed a desire to keep those meetings from running too late. And we think his original proposal of calling a halt to meetings around midnight is probably to good idea.

In any case, when meetings do run over, important issues - ones residents are sure to care about - should be delayed when they run too late. Considering that Gibson said the rates wouldn't even go into effect this year, we see no

And it might be advisable for the council to take another look at the water In the end, the rate hike of about 20 and sewer rates they just passed. More percent passed only on a 4-3 margin. information about what justifies such a

Kudos to city council and the school board

Novi City Council and the Novi here is the same for both. school board met Saturday in a historic first joint session. The purpose of the turally be some differences. They repremeeting was to discuss issues which af-sent different interests which sometimes fect them both, to "open the lines of com- naturally come into conflict. munication," as school board Trustee Michael Meyer put it.

And at that meeting, the first item discussed was the idea they should get together on a continuing basis. Between the two panels, they quickly decided to meet twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall.

Both deserve credit.

It has seemed to us in the past that the two legislative bodies occasionally were getting into arguments that could have been avoided. After all, both are assigned to job of representing the public. Both spend taxpayer dollars. And the tions. The goal of building a quality community positive.

Don't get us wrong - there will na-

The great part about meeting regularly is that the two can discuss such matters openly and directly, defining where the real differences are will be

Now, we are perhaps overemphasizing the differences here. Council and the school board took up almost a dozen topics last Saturday in a fruitful and informative discussion and pretty well managed to stay away from issues which would cause conflict. So even when they are not at odds, the meetings will indeed

We're glad to see that the two are working to improve their communications. The result can only be to the

... and Maryann Mahaffey

meeting of a very different kind occurred coin. Monday before the Novi City Council. At the invitation of Council Member Nancy Cassis, Detroit City Council President Maryann Mahaffey came to Novi city and spoke to the council and public. Again, the primary purpose of the meeting was to "open the lines of communication."

The issues between Novi and Detroit are not quite so immediate. Nor will discussions likely reap a benefit quite so enlightened view, one too often forgotten quickly. To be frank, the traditional animosities between suburb and central leave the central city behind. city run deeper.

wo such cities are among the most chalrapid growth experienced by Novi, and nomic difficulties confronting Detroit cation so exciting.

A historic first intergovernmental these days are but two sides of the same

When Mahaffey pointed out that the most important issue facing each city is really the same — maintaining and protecting the quality of life within those communities — she is quite right.

And when Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn pointed out that Novi owes much of its economic well-being to the City of Detroit, he too is quite right. That's an by suburbanites who would just as soon

Nonetheless, it is difficult to know at this point what types of problems the But the issues that arise between Novi and Detroit councils might work on together, what types of solutions the two lenging our society has to face today. The might devise. But then, that's a part of what makes this kind of effort towards many other fringe suburbs, and the eco- more open intergovernmental communi-

Avagian got harsh treatment



Malott

He's the former Novi Planning Commissioner who made a lot of headlines last year because he got caught using somebody else's credit card.

It was a Discover Card and he ran up about \$1,000 on it all told. He'd been making payments on it and paid it all off

Been paying much attention to the so-called "Rubbergate" scandal going on in Congress these days? Seems a umber of congressmen and women wrote bad checks worth a whole lot more than \$1,000 and did it for a lot longer period of time. If you think about it, they too were

spending somebody else's by running their accounts in the red for so long. Avagian was prosecuted criminally. He pled no contest and received a one-year delayed sentencing. But the real cost to him was a great deal higher. He lost his planning seat. He was retired, against his will, from his teaching job in Livonia schools. He lost a consulting contract with a local ambulance company. He was even asked by the pas-

tor of his church not to participate in choir activities.

And he was quite frankly emotionally distraught for months at a time, not only because of the publicity his case generated but because the county prosecutor was seeking to have him electronically tethered to his home for a year. How much you wanna bet - and I'm willing to put down real money on this — the vast majority of check abusers in

Congress get re-elected in the fall? Harry received a surprise retirement party from some of his more loyal students in late February at DeLuca's in Livonia. In attendance were Novi officials like City Manager Ed Kriewall and Mayor Matt Quinn. He received a resolution from Sen. Bob Geake. He was the subject of a speech by one of his former principals. I frankly was glad to hear about it, because it shows a lot of people still see the worth in him, still see that he is not some kind of pariah. I'm re-raising the topic of Harry's legal trouble, not because I want to remind him of a bad time, but because in talking to him since then it has become quite clear to me he was singled out for excessively harsh treatment - treatment that exceeds the crime.

Now, Harry did wrong. He admits that. He has from the beginning. He has expressed remorse and shown he recognizes the need to take his punishment. But what he got was clearly unfair.

Athen-very-secretive Novi Police Department leaked information about Harry's case to the Detroit metro media prior to his arraignment and in clear violation of the department's only media relations policy as it was written

City officials will admit privately that there is little doubt someone "dropped a dime" on Harry. And the motivation is pretty clear - Harry was a long-time critic of police department operations. The only question is who did it, since no one is admitting to it.

Livonia schools forced him into retirement. What the purpose of this was is just beyond me. Maybe I'm not seeing something Livonia administrators, in their wisdom, think is obvious, but it makes no sense to me what a credit card violation has to do with his ability to teach school or with his relationship to his students.

The Oakland Prosecutor's office wanted Harry placed on an electronic tether while his sentencing was pending. It took his attorney three months to convince judge Edward Sosnick to overturn that provision.

Tethering, if you remember, was a program created to incarcerate drunk drivers for whom there was not sufficient jail space. The point was to detain perpetrators who might pose a danger to others.

I just don't see where Harry poses a danger to anyone. Nor do I understand why his church would want him out of the choir. I thought the church was the institution that claims all sins are forgivable, and I didn't know credit card abuse was an exception to that rule.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Head over heels'

does a backflip during

Future lies in employee skills



Power

that will transform Michigan's economy and politics for the remainder of this century is this: Our current economy and our political system cannot produce the revenues needed to meet the demands being placed on them. The evidence: The state

budget shortfall this fiscal year is now pegged at \$750 million: regardless of when the recession ends, we can expect continued enormous structural deficits between tax income

and government spending. Why? Compared to the rest of the country, Michigan

Listen to Paul McCracken, professor at the University of Michigan Business School, former chair of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and all-around sensible guy. Michigan's share of total personal income in the U.S. dropped from 5.1 percent in 1955 to 3.6 percent in 1991. Civilian employment in Michigan grew only 13.5 percent between 1976 and 1991 compared to a 31.6-percent increase in jobs nationally.

"The basic problem we face," McCracken told the state Legislature earlier this month, "is that we have to focus more on strengthening the performance of the Michigan

Right on. The big question is, how best to do this? One obvious way is to concentrate on human capital, the set of skills of Michigan's people.

Paul Courant, a U-M professor of economics who knows more about what makes Michigan's economy tick than anyone I know, says: "In the world in which we live, the income and wealth of nations and states will be determined by the skills, broadly construed, embodied in labor.

"If the children of Michigan are to succeed in the world economy as adults," Courant concludes, "they will need education, from kindergarten on up, that is as good as any in the world." What are Michigan's prospects? Not very good, for three

1. A political system paralyzed for nearly 30 years over how K-12 education should be financed. This argument has diverted attention from a far more important issue: the design, management and working of the education system itself. Our political leaders have been feuding for years about who gets taxed and at what level. They should have been worrying about how much our kids learn.

2. Lack of urgency. Talk to nearly anybody involved in the K-12 system — teachers, principals, school board members, especially folks in Lansing — and you become alarmed at their relaxed attitude about what is a raging crisis. Getting something done about the quality of schools is a phrase that slips easily from the lips, but I don't see a lot of people who are prepared to clinch teeth, kick butt and demand that something be done right now.

3. Parochial chaos in funding higher education. Every university in the state has its own legislative patron who works to extract maximum funding for the local institution. This might have been tolerated while Michigan was rich and there was plenty of money to go around. But that

My best guess is that the money the state has to pay for higher education - diffused among universities by current legislative practice — will sustain an overall level of quality about equal to Central Michigan University. I don't mean to insult CMU, but that isn't world class. And that isn't going to provide the research base to feed innovations into a thriving Michigan economy.

The political system must figure out how to focus our limited resources far better than in the past: on quality, on outcomes, on performance. It won't be easy, but it has to

What a way to treat public records



in lawsuits rose 18 percent to \$36.7 million. How's that for tax dollars at work? The payout was 91 percent higher than a decade earlier, fiscal '82, when \$19.2 million was paid out. The record was \$45.5 milbeen upward at nine percent, double the infla-

trolling costs.

of 734 teachers.

\$22.8 million, or 62 percent of the total. It was followed by the Education Department, \$4.1 rections, \$3.2 million.

state government lion mark. \$9.4 million in a Bay County case inrose 18 percent last volving lack of a traffic signal light — two-fifths of MDOTs total payout. \$4.1 million in the con-Remember, now, tinuing Benton Harbor School desgregation it was a year of cut- cases, virtually all of the Education Departbacks. Population ment's payout. \$2.75 million to a worker in is stagnant. Here's Wayne County for injuries suffered while rea hint: the governor pairing a guard shack in a Social Services parkand legislature ing lot. \$2.2 million from MDOT in an Alpena worked hard at con- County case involving improper speed limits. inadequate curb height and lane width - rela-

million for an age discrimination settlement in Oakland County by the labor department. Payouts in the \$500,000 to \$1 million class were for employee discriminations, bad conditions and failure to protect a prisoner (all Corlion in fiscal '86, but generally, the trend has rections), and sight obstructions, improper designs and inadequate guardrails.

Give up? Payouts tively minaor traffic engineering problems. \$1.2

Very intriguing are nine Freedom of Informa-It's hard to understand \$36.7 million, so let's tion Act settlements. They weren't big money. put it in human terms. If a teacher costs but they show people get sore when their gov-\$50,000 a year, then Michigan lost the services ernment tries to hide their records from them. State Police, of course, were the biggest offen-The biggest payor was the Department of ders - four cases running to \$4,348. In one In-Transportation, which lives off our gasoline and gham County case, our men in blue denied weight taxes and license fees. MODT paid out public records in a matter involving physical assualt upon arrest.

The Corrections Department costs us money million; Social Services, \$3.6 million; and Corthree times; Department of Natural Resources

My source for all of this is a tome by the Senate Fiscal Agency called "Status of Lawsuits against the State of Michigan." There is little explanatory text, mainly line after line of listing. I mention this because there is a disease among police departments statewide of denying FOI requests for public documents. Chiefs of some suburban departments express a "sue

At several police-press seminars over the last months, command officers have given the same speech. In this column I have quoted some utterly false advice to cops from an area

Cops say they can be sued for releasing information. But never did any police spokesman cite a single case where a payout occurred for release of public records.

In truth, the FOI Act allows small suits only for withholding information. Three times I searched the Senate Fiscal Agency document, 45 pages, for a case where the state was sued for releasing information. None. But there were nine payouts for hiding

What a way to use public taxes. What a way to treat public records.

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

FCC revises its rules for cable TV



television, was voted in on Feb. 13. The FCC adopted the bulk of the Oct. 17, 1991,

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Cable Association, Cable Television Associa-

tion, National League of Cities. United States Conference Mayors, National Association of prehensive revision in 20 years of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors the FCC Technical were represented on the task force.) After the vote the president of NATOA, Su-Standards Rules. san Herman, said, "This vote represents the as they apply to culmination of years of intensive work by cable performing cable regulators and the cable industry. Most impor-

tant is that working together, regulations and the cable operators have made the consumer the real winner. We're looking forward to the next phase of our joint project with the industry, as we work together to develop a standarrecommendations dized testing methodology manual." of a Joint Task Force on Technical Standards. (The National

Vic Gates of MetroVision Regional Office commented that, "This will be very positive to

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As the Executive Director of our cable franchise, I feel that "Partnering" of resources has become the essential ingredient to the strength toward public services. Our franchise has always cooperatively met with the cable industry, public, educational and governmental factions, as we have always developed cable offerings. Of course, we have not always agreed. However, we have always kept talking through committee work and continue to negotiate a

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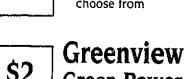
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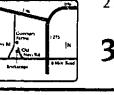


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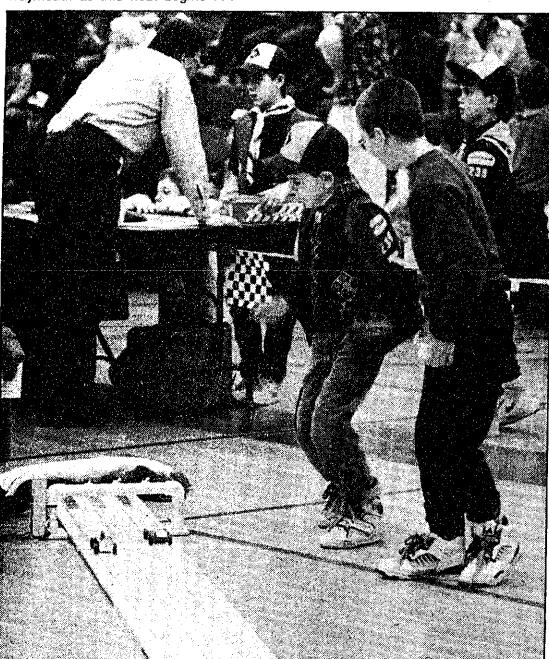
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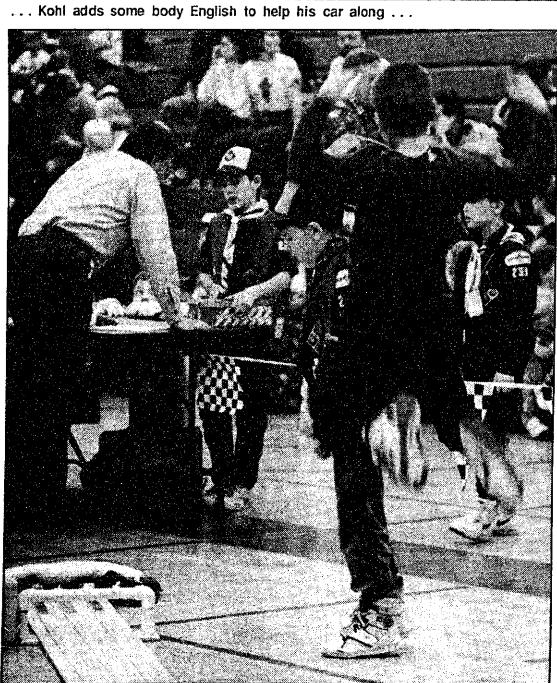
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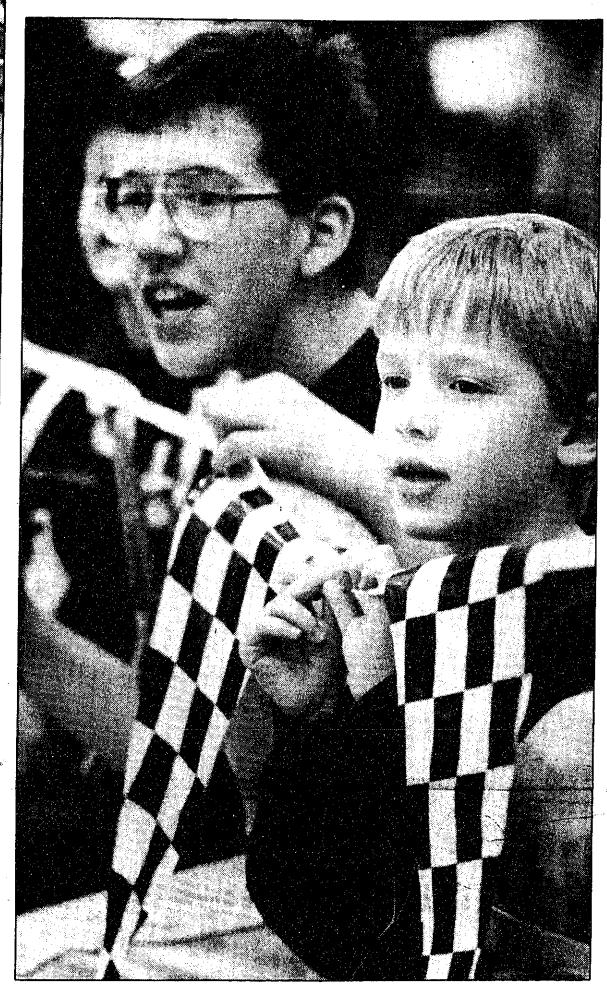
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The intensity of a Pinewood Derby races shows on the faces of John Kohl, left, and John Waymouth as this heat begins . . .





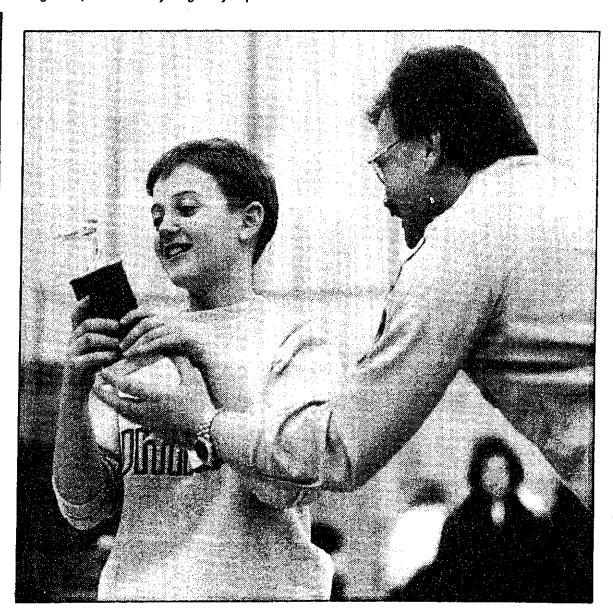
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Thrill of victory; agony of defeat

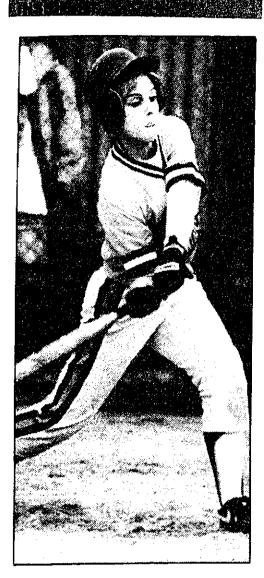
Local cub scouts experienced both as they gathered in the Novi High School gymnasium Friday, March 20, to compete in their own Pinewood Derby. The cubs of course must prepare their own cars, according to scouting rules, and then rely on gravity to pull them

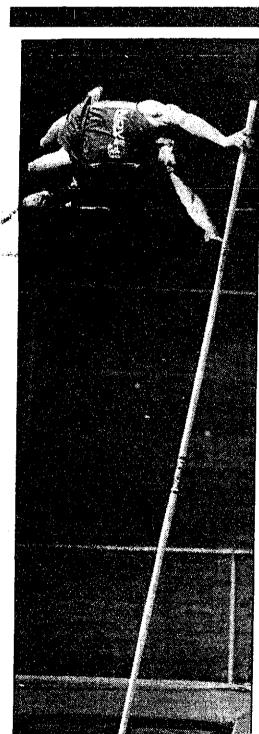
to the finish line first. Above, two youngsters show their anticipation at the beginning of the event. Below, Danny Christopherson, who took first place overall in the race, receives his trophy.

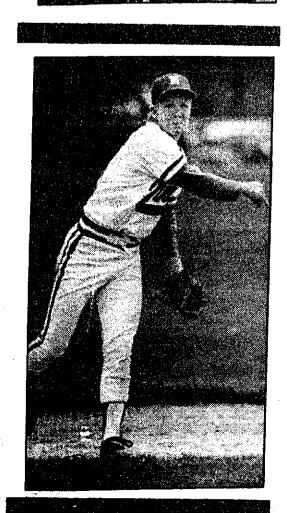


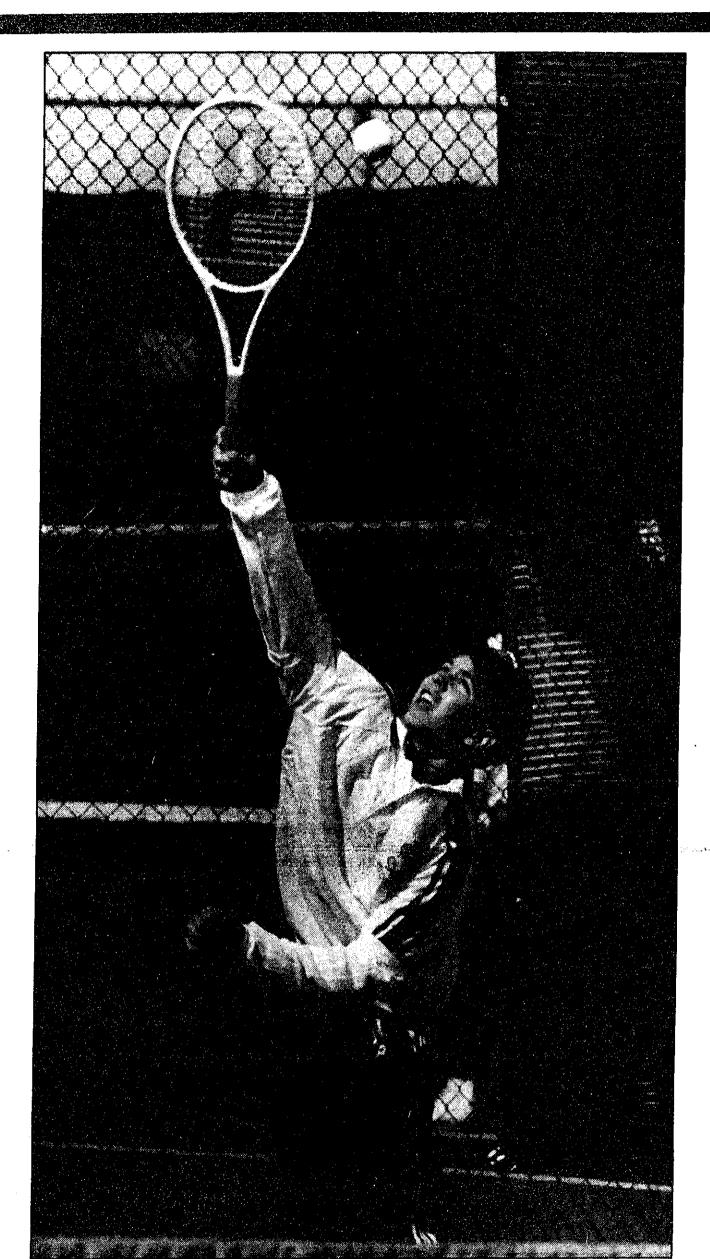
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Novi's Mark McGrew

Photo by BYRAN MITCHELL

REACHING for the

When most kids were just learning their ABC's, he was hitting tennis balls. And when those same kids were going to kindergarten for the first time, he was entering tournaments and winning.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Such is the life for Mark McGrew, a virtuoso of the court, a veritable Eddie VanHalen with the racquet. At the tender age of 15 (he will be 16 next month) he is perhaps the

finest tennis player Novi has ever seen.

Not only did he win all of his Kensington
Valley Conference matches last spring.

McGrew didn't lose a game. He has been
nationally- and state-ranked by such federations as the Southeast Michigan Tennis
Association.

Association.

And if you listen to Wildcat Coach Jim
Newbold talk about the youngster for
awhile, you get the idea his brightest days

are still to come.

"He won't have to worry about college."

the coach commented. "Somebody is going to give him a full ride. I think he has pro

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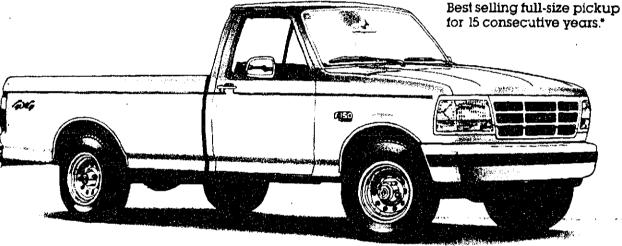


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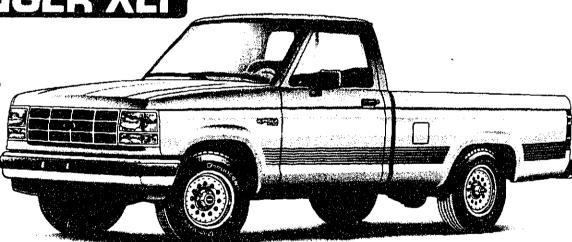
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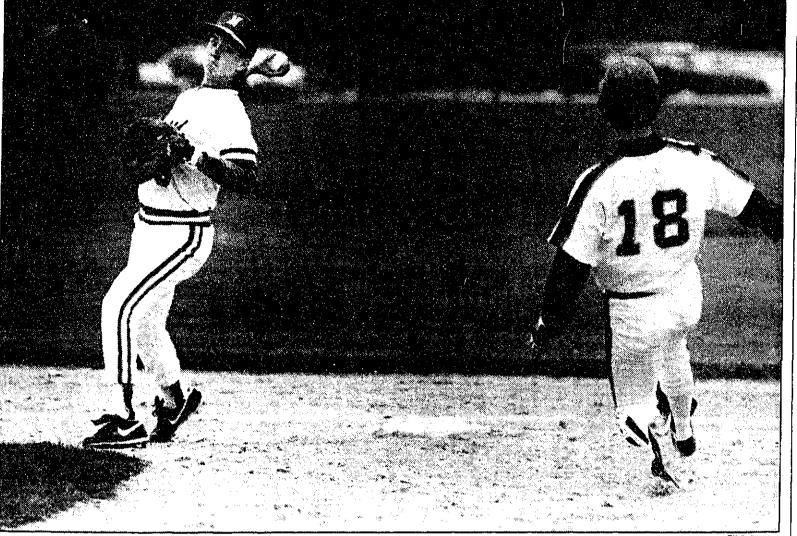
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Tom Grigg will be a key member of the 'Cats this season.

Baseball squad led by Sveller

By SCOTT DANIEL

For the Wildcat baseball team, moving up in the Kensington Valley Conference standings this season will boil down to one thing:

With returning aces like Dan three. Sveller and Pat Whitehead, Novi's pitching staff looks strong. Thus far in practice, the 'Cats defense has also looked solid, according to coach "If we can get the hitting," he said,

"we can win a lot of games." Novi is coming off an 18-17-1 season in '91. That mark included 11-13 KVC record and a fourth place finish. Howard said the league, which will be very competitive again. De- us."

fending champ Milford will be strong, with its top two hurlers back, as will "I think it's one of the better pitches.

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leagues in the state," Howard com- Receiving those pliches will be a stole 180 bases last year, averaging mented. "Everybody will have good pair of Wildcats. Junior John Lahu will split time same again.

So will the 'Cats. Sveller was one of the KVC's best Howard: "both show good catching said. pitchers in 1991. The senior right skills." hander posted an 8-2 record with an When they aren't pitching. Zie-see action. earned run average of less than linski and Mesner will take turns at first base. At the other corner, third

join Sveller on the staff. Whitehead, a versatile junior, will Howard said Grazioli saw limited and Paul Roma, and senior Todd see plenty of innings, as will Randy action last year but has worked hard Pheister will complete the outsield. Naumann. Lefty Eric Mesner had a over the winter and improved his 3-5 record for Novi last year but had game. an excellent ERA of under three. Ju-

haps the Wildcats best player is remake the squad. Novi's first game is Howard said. In high school baseball you find turning sophomore shortstop scheduled for April 8. boasted the nation's number one that your pitchers are the best ath. Tommy Grigg. prep player in Brighton's Ron Hollis. letes," Howard said. "That's true with As a freshman, Grigg hit at a .358 Howard said his team will have to

overpowering. But, he added, they The running game will be an im- KVC

five per game, and will look to do the with Whitehead at catcher. Said "We are faster this year," Howard

> In the outfield, five Wildcats will Senior Matt Guyot is another who

A pair of right and left handers will base, senior Greg Grazioli will take has improved over the winter, Howard said. Zielinski, juniors Eric Reed The Novi skipper said Reed and Zielinski will join Grigg in trying to Novi will be solid up the middle. heist bases. Naumann and Whitenior Dennis Zielinski will round out At second base. Naumann and ju- head will also be running. the mound corps and throw bullets, nior Jeff Benit will split time. But per- Between 13 and 15 players will

> clip. He also stole an amazing 28 of 29 be consistent and "play to the level they are capable of to move up in the

South Lyon and Brighton, he added. have good placement with their portant part of Novi's offense, How- There is no doubt in my mind we ard said. He added that the team will be good," he said.

Fitness Notes

Fitness Factory: Day and evening classes are offered in aerobics yearround by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Each class offers a warm-up, easy-to-follow routines, muscle toning and flexibility exercises. For schedule of class times and more information call Novi Park and Rec at

Twelve Oaks Walk: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mail Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JCPen-

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m. On March 10, Colon Cancer Preventions will be presented by Raymond Hobbs, M.D., medical director of the U-M Health Center at Northville. Dr. Hobbs is a certified gerontologist and will discuss how early detection enables 75 percent of people diagnosed with colon cancer to be

For more information please call 348-9438.

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 Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.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.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers and variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is of-

fered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon. Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Sail turday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in

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

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

Huddleston offers classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. and Mondays through Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi. There is a babysitter at all of the classes for a small fee.

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

For more information, call 426-9096.

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' higher lowimpact aerobics to free weight circuit training. Unique features include; a.m., and p.m. child care. flexible scheduling, easy-to-follow workouts and certified instructors. The one-hour classes are held six days a week, year-round at

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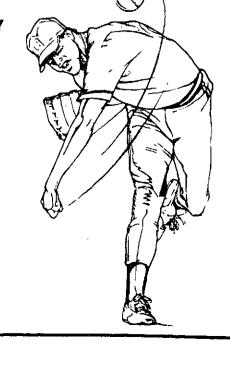
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Onward and upward. That's where Novi softball coach John Peace is hoping his Wildcats will go in the 1992 diamond campaign. His team began practice early this month in preparation for another season in the tough Kensington Valley Conference. "It's looking pretty good so far," Peace said. If think we will be

The 'Cats are coming off a sixth place finish in the KVC in 1991. Novi finished with a respectable 20-20-1 season, 9-16 in the league. Gone from that squad are several good players, including Heather Campbell and Jenny Sieradciki. Campbell was the Wildcats top hurler last year and Sieradciki was a fine

Replacing those two and others won't be easy. But, Peace said, he believes the potential is there. "We have a good nucleus of seniors," he said. "It was a good year. (last season). But we are looking for better this year."

Leading this year's team will be a Third-year player Kristen Mathias is back to playing centerfield. Peace player, will be one of the 'Cats leading

"She makes things happen," he commented. Through hard work she has made herself a good player." Mary Yankowski will handle duties behind the plate. Peace said she will supply much of Novi's power. "She can really crush the ball," he

Laura Jones rounds out the trio. Also a third-year player, Jones will hold down the secondbase position. "All three are solid," Peace said. "We will be strong up the middle." Joining Jones in the middle infield will be Kelly Barton. Peace said the said, "we will battle for first place."

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Laura Jones will play secondbase this year.

"She looks very strong offensively

mound this season, Peace said.

Novi's top pitcher will be Julie

"If Julie is around the plate," Peace

A junior and two freshmen will

round out the starting lineup.

and defensively," he said.

"We have a good nucleus of seniors. It was a good year said the senior, perhaps his fastest (last season). But we are looking for better this year."

> In leftfield, Ann Soper will supply be tough. needed offense. Freshmen Kate

will take firstbase. Both Barton and Edwards will take third. Johnson will see duty on the pitching The Wildcats will have several experienced players off the bench. Juniors Kate Schenkle, Becky Swinheart. The coach said the so- Borsos will see action in the outfield. phomore will be a key to Novi's Sophomore Michelle DeWitt will also

play in the outfield and catch as well, said. "I think (the girls) have a good Junior Liz Leininger will be another feeling about themselves." key player, Peace said. The coach said for the Wildcats to home against Farmington Harrison move up in the KVC, more timely hit- Game time is 4 p.m.

ting will be needed. l think last year our biggest prob lem was hitting with people in scoring position," Peace commented. "I think with out experience, that will

Softball Coach Defending champ Lakeland will once again field a strong team, he said. Brighton and Milford will also "I see the race being closer than

Another Junior, Alexis Johnson. Shaw will play right and Christine last year," Peace said. "If we can be consistent we will be very good." The team's goal is to play competitively with each team in the KVC, he added. Peace said his squad is "We feel we can beat any team," he

Novi opens the season April 1 at

T-ball: Registration for parks and recreation teams will take place at the Civic Center through April 10. Midget Leagues for age 5 and Giant Leagues for 6- to 7-year-olds.

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Softball Tourney: A men's early bird softball tournament is comng April 11 and 12. It will be for class c and below competition and the the limit is 16 teams. Registration deadline is April 3. Call 347-0400 for

Girls Softball: A 14-18-year-old travel softball league is forming. The travel league is part of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Softball League. Game days will be Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Season starts May 30 and ends in late July. Call the rec department for more info.

Youth Baseball: Novi Youth Baseball, age 8-16, will be holding late registration through March 27 at the Novi Civic Center. Proof of age is required. For more info call 348-9456 or 349-6983.

Weight Training: Abeginner's class started March 16 and will run through April 23 Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Fat Burner: A six-week course will run from mid-March to late April. Times are Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursdays 9-10 a.m.

Youth Wrestling: This course will run from April 28 through June 4 at the Novi High wrestling room. Cost is \$21 for residents and \$25.20 for non-residents. Limit of 30 students.

Colts: Novi/Northville Colts Jr. football league open registration will be held April 11 at the Novi Civic Center for ages 9-14. For more info call Mark Gowing 344-8986.

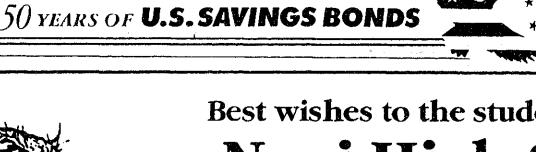
Adult Tennis: An informational meeting for Adult Tennis Leagues will be held on April 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Leagues for the 1992 season will include singles; men's and women's, men's and women's 40-and-over. Doubles: men's and women's, men's and women's 40-and-over and mixed doubles.

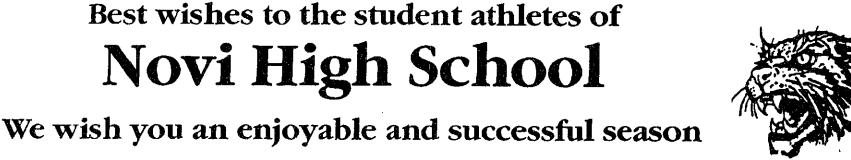
Basketball: An informational meeting will be held April 6 at 6:30 p.m. for the Summer three-on-three league at the Novi Civic Center. Leagues will be offered for adult men and if there is an intrest, leagues may be offered for teens: grades 9-12.

Summer jobs: The recreation department is now hiring for 1992 summer seasonal jobs. Pick up an application and job descriptions at the Civic Center personnel department or at the rec department. Jobs available include day camp junior leaders, mobile recreation leaders and youth league supervisors.

Lifeguards: The Novi Parks and Recreation department is also hiring lifeguards. Current WSI or Lifesaving Certification required. Mature individuals should have some guard experience and be at least 17 years old. Applications can be picked up at the rec department.

Youth Softball: Registration has begun for Novi Parks and Recreation youth softball leagues. Divisions include Coach-pitch for 7- to 8-year-olds, youth leagues for 9- to 10-year-olds, and more leagues up through 18-year-olds. Deadline for registration is April 10.





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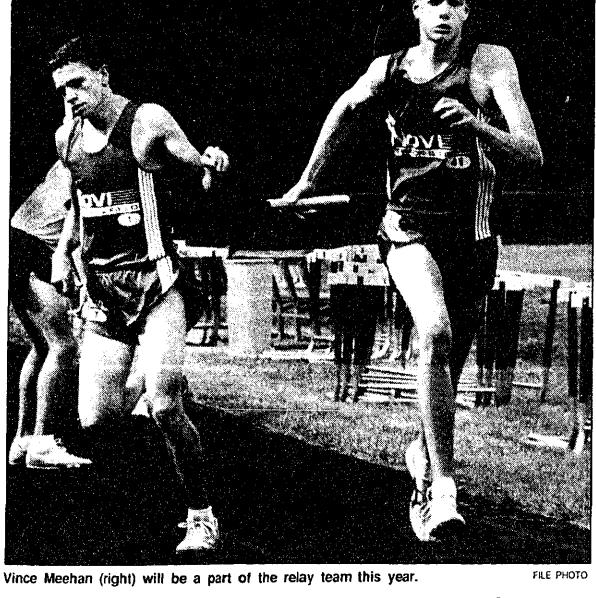
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> **GATSBY'S** his life has been devoted to the sport, 45701 Grand River it has. But Mark says it's still just a Novi, MI 48375 game to him - and his parents. (313)348-6999 "I've been doing it for so long, it's just there," he explained. "There is no pressure. Idon't put pressure on myself and my parents don't either. I just go out and play." While it is fun, McGrew emphasized that he works very hard at Practice can range from three to seven days a week, each session lasting several hours. When he isn't working with a personal coach or his



Netters set sights for KVC title after finishing second in '91

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

With a little luck, Novi could be crowning its second Kensington Valley Conference champion this spring. pressure is on for a first place finish. "We did well last year," he said.

ing in. But I will take whatever they do if they play well." Novi finished third in the KVC dur- leader on the team. 7-3 mark. The 'Cats missed captur-

ing the conference tournament by less than a point. Brighton is the defending champ. Newbold said one Novi's biggest assets in trying to wrestle the championship away from the Bulldogs will junior.

age 3 for McGrew when father Mike

put a racquetball racquet in the his

parents and brother Matt, 11 - lived

in Wisconsin for the first decade of

By the time he was 6, Mark was

the dairy state and practicing with

his dad. The high school sophomore

his development took off when he

The tennis here is much better than

Wisconsin. My game has improved

quite a bit since moving. I wouldn't be

as good as I am now if we hadn't

Tennis Association card, also at age

6, McGrew began to compete in tour-

naments around the country. He has

continued on that course since, often

playing in a dozen or more tourna-

Earlier this month, McGrew com-

peted in the 23rd Annual Columbus

Indoor Junior Tournament. A pre-

mier event on the national junior

schedule, the sophomore was seeded

eighth and finished as the consola-

father. Mark hits with many of the

state's best young players in

Touring professionals, such as

Amy Frazier and Carrie Cunning-

ham, often practice with the group. McGrew said competing with the best

If it sounds like a large portion of

"It was for the best," McGrew said.

came to Novi five years ago.

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tion champion.

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fore. I just direct things."

players, despite his age, is Mark the Wildcat tennis team is looking to played competitive tennis most of his Babcock and Chris Kizek. jump into the top spot this year. Ac- life (see related story on page 1B), will "He is impressive," Newbold said.

the other kids to see how well they are for the KVC crown.

has required little coaching, he said. spot while Tim Wheeler will likely be They know what they have to do to number four in singles. Junior Bren-

> The doubles picture is also set "I'm depending on them to set the

Juniors Jeff Thrush and John "There are a lot of expectations com- "He has a lot of skills and moves." Schnecman will likely be number McGrew, who is state and nation- two, he said. The team of senior Dan ally ranked, went undefeated in the Lowes and junior John Krince will be KVC last year. Newbold said he is a third while juniors Erik Nelson and Rhea Suarez will likely be fourth. ing the regular season in 1991 with a "We enjoy having him on the Besides his own team, Newbold

Joining McGrew in singles com- coach is cautiously optimistic that petition will be a pair of seniors and a his netters will come out on top. be its experience. The veteran group Matt Butler will play at the second Newbold said.

win," he said. "I've never had that be- don Sicks will be number three. One of Novi's most experienced "He's going to be one of our top guys."

After finishing second a year ago. McGrew. The sophomore, who has The top team will be seniors Jason cording to coach Jim Newbold, the be the Wildcats' number one singles pace for the younger kids," Newbold

Brighton, Howell and Hartland all

have a shot, he commented. The "I hope we can put up a fight,"

McGrew ponders tennis career

has improved his game. "Michigan produces a lot of great Life in the tennis fast lane began at tennis players," he added.

His efforts haven't gone unnoticed.

Major colleges like UCLA, Louishands. The stringed instrument ville, the Naval Academy and the Uni- ground," Newbold said. hasn't strayed far from Mark's reach versity of Virginia have already let him know they are interested. The and volley game needs the most The family — which includes his teenager thinks about his future a work. The mental aspect of the sport "I'm not really sure what I want to cus on as well.

McGrew's life. It was there, at age 4. do outside of playing tennis," that he began to hit with a group for McGrew says, "but I do want togo to a you and nobody else," McGrew said. good tennis school. If I can make it at "If you don't have it mentally you will the college level. I will decide if I want lose the match. If you don't have a competing in local tournaments in to go pro." Although generally soft spoken,

says that was all well and good, but his strengths and weaknesses as a Groundstrokes have always been cused," he said. there, he says. Being able to place The path to success hasn't been shots with precision has been his without obstacles for McGrew.

After gaining his United States balls.

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6-6 REGIONALS

5-15 SOUTHLYON

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4-10 HOWFU

spite Mark's stature he has little trouble dispatching bigger "He can really screw them into the

McGrew admitted that his serve is something else he must always fo-

good attitude you won't be a winner." He added that it's not good to be a Mark isn't bashful about mentioning hot-head like John McEnroe.

"If you lose your temper you play totally different than when you are fo-

A battle with asthma is fought ev-Newbold agreed. He said McGrew ery day. The ailment has afflicted is extremely accurate with all of his others in his family and the sophoshots, is quick and gets to "a lot of more hopes it's something that he

5-23 OAKLAND CO AWAY

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Tracksters to rebuild

For the Novi boys track team, it's a events. But, Smith said, inexpericase of good news, bad news. The good news is that 'Cats are the defending Kensington Valley Conference co-champions. The bad news is gone via graduation. But, coach Bob Smith isn't ready

to give up the ship yet. In fact, he said the Wildcats may surprise some people in the conference. "We are in a transition mode," Smith said, "But we still have a fair

the KVC meet. "It was the first time we've done that," Smith said. "It was really exciting to see. It was a dream season." Performers like Aaron Federspeil. with," Smith said. Keith Yost and Rob Herrman gave the

amount of quality athletes. Nobody

years in 1991. The squad went 7-1

Novi put together its best season in

will just brush us off."

'Cats perhaps the best talent in Novi track history. "They were all stellar," Smith said. "It was a bumper crop. It was the best team we've ever had." The rest of the KVC won't be taking approach 20 feet this season, said mercy on the 'Cats this year, Smith said it is the most competitive track league in the state. Lakeland. voungest competitors in the shot put Brighton and Milford will all field top

and discus. teams, he said. "Those who have suffered the least Sophomore John Hardin will likely in graduation will win," Smith com- be the top shot putter. Eric Norman "But these kids have potential and mented. "It won't be a bad year for us. and Greg Fortner will also throw.

The Novi coach projects that the club will remain strong in track Mark McBride, will try to join him in ence could show in the field events. "We are very green at vault, high

six feet by the end of the season,

Smith said. Senior Andy Beal is only

"Jason is a gifted athlete," he said.

The Wildcats will field their

different in the track events. jump and hurdles," he said. In the 100-meter sprint, senior Novi had three top pole vaulters Ken Fenchel returns. Smith said that 22 members from that club are last season. Senior Chris Rafferty re- Fenchel is a favorite to win the event in the KVC. Freshman Brian Kevs turns from that group. will also compete.

Junior Jeremy Watkins will be one Smith expects Rafferty to vault arof the 'Cats top performers in the ound 13 feet. Beyond the senior, however, he said he isn't sure who 200-meter sprint. Said Smith: "He is else might compete. an excellent runner. A pair of Wildcats will perform in Novi will also be tough in relays. the high jump. in the 400, Sardy, Watkins, Stimac and Helmick will compete. The Junior Max Schwartz could clear

a couple inches off that mark. A host "It will be a pretty decent event for overall, 5-1 in the league, and won of others, including Troy Helmick, us," Smith said. Chris Williamson and Shaddy Sardy, The longer relays, 1600 and 3200 could also see action. meters, will see a number of Wildcats Perhaps Beal's best event will b the high hurdles.

Stimac, Watkins, Sardy, Fenchel "He will be a force to reckoned and John Fisher should see action in the 1600. Senior standout Brian Mol-Joining Beal will be Jess Barrons. loy will also compete in that event as

800-meter team will likely consist of

Rafferty, Schwartz, Keys and Joe

man. A bevy of freshmen, including

The story of experience is entirely

The junior will compete in both the well as the 3200. Joining Molloy in the 3200-meter high and intermediate hurdles. will be Shawn Kelly, John Crawford Jason Stimac will be Novi's top and Vince meehan. long Jumper. A junior, Stimac could "Our open runs will be as good as

> anybodys," Smith said. "We can run with anybody." The coach said the first few weeks of the season will be important. "We will be feeling are way though the first couple of meets," Smith said.

they are working very hard."



Matt Butler will be a top singles player this year

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Spring Sports Schedules

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6-12 FINALS

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5-27 MAKE UP HOME 5-30 DISTRICT HOME TBA 6-6 REGIONAL AWAY TRA 6-12 FINALS FINALS TBA As a wrestler, Gowans was redshirted and retains four years of eligibility.

CHRIS LEMMON, a Michigan State University golfer, earned a spot on the school's 1991 honor roll for the fall term. An economics freshman, he completed the term with a 3.62 GPA. Lemmon is Northville High graduate.

with a score of 153 for two rounds.

STEVELANG, a MSU diver, was named to the school's fall honor roll with a 3.58 GPA in fall term. He is a Northville high graduate.

As a golfer, Lemmon has played in one tournament this season, finishing

BARBARA WOODRUFF, a sophomore at Hope College, won a swimming letter for the season just ended. Woodruff is a diver for the team. She is a Northville High graduate.

City studies need for new facilities

many activities for residents of all - creation Commission has been disages. Unfortuantely, as Novi's popuse cussing the feasibility of these four lation increases the demand for more—facilities for quite some time due to classes, leagues and activies in- the increased popularity of these creases, the availability of facilities sports.

The time has come to start looking - nately, the hockey and figure skating into four new recreation facilites - programs have grown substantially outdoor swimming pool, municipal and other cities are finding it necesgolf course, gymnasium/field house sary to limit their ice use to residents and ice arena. The Novi Parks and only. It won't be long before Novi resi-Recreation Commission has been dents have no place to play and many discussing these projects and are residents have expressed interest in now ready for some citizen input and our own year-round ice arena. involvement.

An additional meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The Parks and Recreation Commissioners are inviting any Novi resident interested in being on one of the four recreation facilities committees. After this initial meeting, the sub-committees will be formed and they will meet separately. One or two commissioners will be on each committee and work with the citizens to evaluate community need, use feasiblity, cost analysis and funding recommendations.

Nov: Parks and Recreation offers - Recreation, said the Parks and Re-

decreases. Even though the Novi Novi residents have had the opschools offer facilities for use by Novi portunity to utilize regional ice are-Parks and Recreation, we are quickly mas in other communities such as Lirunning out of space for these vonia, Southfield, Plymouth, Wayne and Westland," said Davis, "Unfortu-

Golf continues to be a rapidly growing year-round leisure activity in which people of all ages can participate. Continued development of the Providence Hospital site at Beck Road and Grand River will gradually eliminate the usefulness of the Westbrooke Golf Course. Even with the completed Links of Novi golf course, at Ten Mile and Napier, there is not enough room for all the Individuals and leagues interested in playing golf

Another ongoing problem in Novi Parks and Recreation commis- is the lack of indoor gym facilities for sioners working on the four commit- youth and adult basketball, youth tees are Gerald Shulman and Lynda floor hockey and adult volleyball. Racey Jones: Outdoor Swimming Novi Parks and Recreation utilizes Pool: Phil Koneda: Municipal Golf the gyms at the Novi schools, but Course; Bob Pheiffer and Dennis Col- with the growing number of Intersligan: Gymnasium/Field House and cholastic sports at the Junior high Community Education programs, Dan Davis, Director of Parks and gym space is becoming scarce.



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ways to behave.

their members are no longer speaking to one another and the communication styles have declined to barking orders.

lashing out or sullen reactions. It's no accident that everything we know and do in our relationships come from things we learn from others. Children learn about behavior from their primary care-

takers (usually their parents.) Most children are not directly told. "This is what you do and this is what you say in this situation. They watch a model; through trial and error they are applauded for some behaviors and reprinanded for others. Though we may get what we want because of our behaviors, it does not mean that they are the most effective

Many households play several covert games over and over. One such game is titled "Guesse What I'm Feeling." This is the one where Mom spends time making a nice dinner, but Dad doesn't show up. When he finally arrives, she is sullen. During the evening, her silent treatment is meant to get Dad to acknowledge her anger and disappointment at not being appreciated. Instead, he becomes irritated by the way she is

If you are the son or daughter, what does this teach you about getting along with people? It door and instantly yells at Mom for leaving her fied with the way you handle problems?

gument before women will say what is bother- ger and humiliation. ing them. The lesson to the child is, just stay out

Mean." This game begins when one person signal to go. He returns a few minutes later, resentments. quite irritated with them for not picking up and getting out to the car. They are confused by his anger because they don't realize that he wanted them to get out in the car instantaneously. Hard feelings occur on both sides when some- would call me when you're going to be late.) one plays "Guess What I Really Mean" and the

other players guess wrong. Families usually use one of three methods to handle problems that artse. They may become non-assertive, aggressive or assertive. The "Guess What I'm Feeling" game in the first example illustrates the use of non-assertiveness. In other families, some members can't handle any sort of conflict, so they respond monosyllabically and isolate themselves from one

Aggressive tactics may actually cover up smooth waters. one's tender or gentle feelings. People often pro- A local psychiatrist once said, "It's not 'the ject their actual anger from one person to problem' itself that should be most important. another. An example is when Dad stomps in the but how the problem is handled. "Are you satis-

Therapists often must be that women get upset and irritated for car in the middle of the driveway. The real reasee families when no reason and expect others to know why, and son for his yelling is that hours before, Dad was that men are treated coldly when they can't chastised by his boss. Since Dad can't yell back guess what's wrong. Thus, there must be an ar-

As families come into counseling, therapists of the way until the whole thing blows over. encourage them to be assertive and talk can-A second game that permeates American didly among themselves and be honest with one households is called Guess What I Really another about what needs are not being met. Anger needs to be expressed intentionally in makes an unclear statement. Jon and Mark are small doses. Whenever you feel that little "zing" playing together when Dad comes in and says, of discomfort about what is happening, you can "Do you two want to go with me to the store?" be sure it is your negative feelings trying to talk The kids respond positively, as he walks out of to you. This is the time to express your disconthe room they return to their game awaiting his tent and your need. Don't let it fester and build "I" messages work wonderfully. I feel? (Dis-

appointed.) When you? (Show up late for dinner.) Because? (I worked hard to make it and don't feel appreclated.) And I wish that? (You Together families can learn about how to stop being aggressive or passive and begin to be assertive. Talk together about the three methods of communicating and try to figure out

who fits which style. Everyone must promise to compromise and try to be more assertive, then share out loud new ways to communicate everyone's need and disappointments. The more often the family can talk together in an assertive but respectful way, the sooner the family is on the road to



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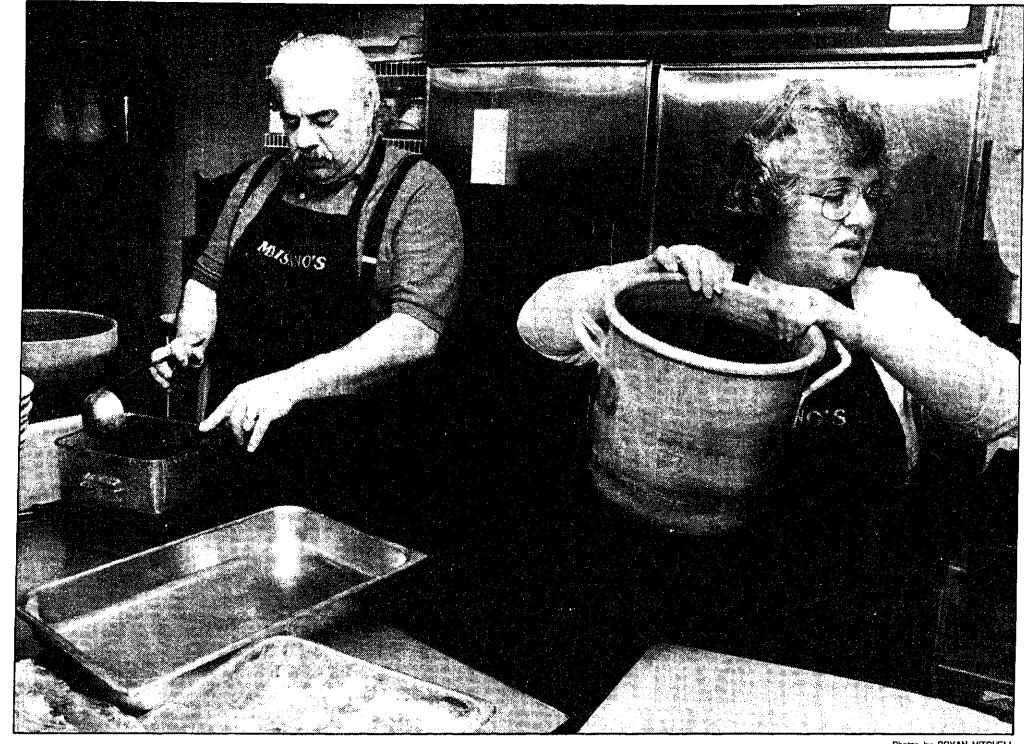
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Frank and Jackie Maisano in the kitchen

BV SHARON CONDRON

For Frank and Jackie Maisano the vows they exchanged nearly 28

Celebrating 28 years of matrimonial bliss this year, Frank and Jackie, equal partners not only in life but in business too, have seen each other through better and worse, richer and poorer and sickness and in health.

The couple, owners of Maisano's Restaurant, say they've come this far because of their love for each other and because they still see each other through the eyes of a teenager.

"She's still my girlfriend," Frank said. "If we walk together he holds my hand," Jackie said. "In the car he still wants me to sit next to him."

While Jackie admits sitting next to Frank in the car on the ride to and from work everyday is harder today with bucket seats than it was in years past when the couple owned a car with bench seats, she said it's just enough to know he still thinks of her that way.

For Jackie, Frank is still her "guy." He still makes her smile. Her face illuminates as he talks of her and their life together. They are friends, lovers, and equal business partners Despite the opinion of some experts, Maisano's are among a list of

local entrepreneurs who are living testimonies that you can do business A stroll down Main Street in Northville shows a growing number of married couples doubling as business partners posting signs for their firms, restaurants and shops. The same can be said for businesses in

For the Maisanos, having a successful business and marriage has taken a lot of work, cooperation, communication, and a shared dream. The demand and timing constraints of starting a new business, rais-



Michelle and John Kelly in their Main Street office with daughter Meagan Rose

ing a family, and working together on a daily basis towards a mutual goal is nothing foreign to couples in the area who recently participated in an informal survey with the Novi News.

Couples who have maximized their situations say the key to success

is sharing the dream and communicating. "We are more goal-oriented. We both share a common desire and a common goal," said John Kelly, a Northville attorney who shares an of-

Pet of the Week

fice and business card with his wife Michelle, also an attorney.

Volunteer



Laurie Wyatt is active in softball.

Managing the team is all fun and games

By DOROTHY NASH

May through August.

Managing a women's softball team for the Northville Recreation Depart ment is one of Laurie Wyatt's volunleer activities.

"But it's not really volunteering." Said Wyatt. "I play and have fun." Whatever, Wyatt manages a team of 18 to 20 women, mostly in their 20s, who play against other Northrille teams one evening a week from

Each team is sponsored by a local business firm, and her team is sponsored by Margo's of Northville, where she is employed as a beautician. "Margo pays our registration fee," which is \$15 per season, she said. "We pay for our own shirts and managerial responsibilities is to col-

lect the money for these uniforms

from each team member.

Other responsibilities are: 1. Calling each team member be But there's no volunteering in that." fore a game "to make sure they'll be just like to play."

2. Attending a managers' meeting once or twice a season. 3. Paying the referee as needed. "I get the money from the players," she

But that's not all of Wyatt's athletic volunteering at Northville Recreation. She manages a women's volleyball team, too. This team consists of eight women who meet one evening a week in two

sessions and play against other

In this, she said, "We split the cost of playing," which is \$50 per person per season. "And the Recreation Department supplies balls, courts and men's volleyball run from October pants," she added, and one of her through December and January

> "Oh. yes." Laurie Wyatt said. have played co-ed volleyball, too."

tiger cat 10 months old. neutered male, long hair

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Air National Guard night planned

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Sixth Gate Composite Squad ron of the Civil Air Patrol will be hosting an Air National Guard Night March 3.1 at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Middle in an Church visits the first Sunday of The intrisery is a non-School South, 25299 Taft Road. This the month at 1 p.m. A Bible study is denominational, non-profit organiturned from a 15-day vacation

ospace careers are also invited. ered to be an auxiliary of the United - provided by Paulette Steinoff of Novi. States Air Force, will have a guest is retired from the Air National June 1.

Also on the program will be Meadowbrook Congregational of the program.

Air National Guard. The primary fo Sunday. cus of the evening's presentation will In addition to the building, many sell raffle tickets with the winner beand nation as part of the reserve component of the United States Air Force. for more information.

mation, call Lieutenant Dale or Linda ten Salad Luncheon at the church, make their own pizza. They have holiceive her degree. This summer she Lamoureaux at 437-1524. The local Civil Air Patrol unit guests. They will be having some field trip to the pumpkin patch. meets weekly on Tuesdays at the work sessions to make additional school It has offices in the teacher's Chrismon Ornaments for the larger Personals

Refreshments will be served at the

Two cadets will be receiving spe- Chrimsons. cial awards that evening: the Mitchell highest honor a cadet can receive. An worship service and catered supper ters Elizabeth, 6, and Margaret, 3% tion. In his junior year, prior to that applicant for the Spatz Award must Young people who will be confirmed Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. WII- he attened Michigan Christian Coltake a test administered by a Air maybe taken into membership at the liam Simon of Decator, Ill.; Mrs. She-lege for two years in Rochester. Force liaison officer and graded at worship service if they wish. national headquarters.

Whitehalf Convalescent Home

The March schedule at the White-Isreal. She has many programs 26 at 7:30 p.m. planned for the residents. Among them was a traditional St. Patrick's Day party, complete with refreshments and an Irish sing-along. Everyone was encouraged to wear

On March 18, several residents visited the Shrine Circus. Tickets Honor. Those on the trustee board were donated by John Wisney, a clown Shriner The monthly party was held the same week, which included specially standing committees, including the decorated cakes donated by Judy Benevolence. Christian Education,

Paczki Day, "Fat Tuesday," with their own a program called Rhymestone II," presented by volunteer Berneice Weekly games of bingo are enjoyed by the residents on Fridays. On Sa- members could see how the unique turdays, they can go to the Whitehall program works through parent in-Theatre House. Volunteers, such as volvement. The parents are coopera-Tania Garrant, present programs in tively responsible for the school and the afternoon. Garrant plans to put assist the teacher in the classroom.

Novi Highlights

In June, the home will hold its sec-

be the educational advantages of Items will be needed such as pews, a membership and the guard's respon- table, an organ, etc. Anyone wishing Christmas tree lighting ceremony. vies James, now living in Abalene, sibility toward the community, state to assist in the process of obtaining these items can call the church office

March 10 and made plans for a Lenwith the ladies from Bushnell as their day parties and each year there is a will be performing at the Metropolilounge on the south side of the tree that will be placed in the new sanctuary, requiring larger

A Lenten Bible Class will be led by Rev. Neil Hunt for six weeks entitled. "Saving the Bible from Fundamentalism." New members will be taken into hall Convalescent Home was fellowship Sunday, April 5, following planned by Activities Director Kathy the new membership class on March

> elected by the Board of Trustees: President Mary Crockett, Vice Presiggie Broderson and Secretary Shirley include Roy Dailey, Denise Parr and ments were also made to the other the Deacon, Music, Nominating, Historian and Parliamentarian.

340 hours into the program between The teacher for the nursery will again now and June as part of her commit- be Joan Sellen this year. It will be her ment of being a Miss Teen Pageant 13th year of helping develop the prog-

In the mornings, the home has a The group recently had elections program called Discovery, in which at its monthly meeting of parents. Mollie Fightner of the Huron Valley The following officers were elected: School district works with intrer- President Peg Rauen, four-year Viceested residents. They can also check President Barb Macek, three-year out books from the library cart, pro- Vice-President June Rutowski, Secvided once a month by the Novi retary Kathleen Sturgis. Member-Public Library. The ice cream cart ship Chairperson Lynne Harris, visits on Thursday, and is a welcome Treasurer Jessie Mahl, CDCNC Rep-The Faith Community Presbyte- Health Chairperson Meg Nemes.

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National Guard recruiter, who will building new Sanctuary and the con- of youngsters who have late 5-year seum where she saw the queen's coranswer questions at the conclusion struction is being helped along by the This meeting is being hosted by being done, windows and heat are in. forms are available by calling Lynne the Civil Air Patrol to inform the and members can watch the weekly public of the benefits of the Michigan progress when the worship on

The Women's Service Club met

Plans are being made to celebreate

The church has completed its seventh year and at the annual meeting the following new officers were dent Charlie Hokett, Treasurer Re-Marilyn Worth. Three year appoint-

The Novi Co-Op Nursery recently had an open house so prospective

rams and making lesson plans. resentative Carolyn Fenzan, and

is open to the public, especially youth held on Wednesdays once a month action and is located at the United through the Elderhost program in from seventh grade to 21 years of age. and other church services are held at Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile London, England. She stayed at the Adults interested in aviation or aer various times throughout the week. Road, across from Farmer Jack's. Hotel Russell, walking distance from Another special occasion this Open registration for the 1992-93 the National Theatre, She saw three The Squadron, which is consident month was Happy Hour. Pizza was school year has begun. There is a plays and a concert through the Elspeaker. General H.W. Rudolph of ond annual Rummage and Bake to 11:15 a.m. There are two groups total of 12. the Selfridge Air Force field. Rudolph Sale, items will be on sale beginning for 4-year-olds which meet Monday. She also spent a day at Cam-

Sergeant Robert Wydryck and an Air The church is in the process of fering an enrichment group made up Gardens, visited the London Mubirthdays and are not able to start onation coach before returning favorable weather. The brick work is kindergarten this year. Registration home. Harris, membership chairperson, at 344-0091. The group has only one

> ing picked in December at the city they visited their daughter, Amy Da-The children do go on field trips Texas who is in her final year as through out the year, to a variety of music major in Abalene Christian locations including the fire station. University. They were able to be prethe Living Science Foundation, and a sent at her one-and-a-half hour pervisit to Domino's where they can formance that was necessary to re-

daughter at the home of Jennifer and nications. His goal is to be a sports Bill Simon. She was born March 2 at announcer. He is serving his intern-Providence Hospital weighing eight ship at Channel 4 in Oaklahoma and Award and the Spatz Award, the Maundy Thursday April 16 with a pounds, four ounces. She joins sis- is working with the school radio sta-

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Miss Berneice Frederick has re group for 3-year-olds which meets derhost program. Later, she saw an Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 addition performances, making a

Wednesday and Fridays from either 9 bridge, Ely, had tea at Ladingham, a.m. to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m. visited St. Paul Cathedral, the In addition, the nusery will be of theatre museum, visited Covington

fund-raiser during the fall when they Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davies have re-

They also visited their son Bryan. who is attending Oakland Christian Christine Marie is the new University and majoring in Commu-

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cluded in a segment of the show titled "Let's Celebrate," and Pennsylvania, telling them to watch the show. It airs at 8 p.m. shows her trying to blow on a party horn — but it keeps blowing Sunday on ABC (channel 7), Novi Senior Center plans springtime events

"America's Funniest Home Videos." Video of Nicole will be in-

The Novi Senior Center is gearing be on hand to assist seniors with up for a very busy spring season. be on hand to assist seniors with Tuesday, April 28: "Spring has eled by senior center members. Spring dance with live band, 1-3

Nicole Grimes. 2, is getting ready to be a TV star. A video of out of her mouth. Nicole and her brother David, 4, are the child-

her November birthday party will be aired this Sunday on ren of Joanne and Pat Grimes of Novi. Her proud parents have

There are many exciting activities appointment. and special programs planned for the

Backwards Bingo" — noon-1 p.m. instructors.

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sistance... By appointment only. Ex- Spring Breakfast" at 9:30 a.m. and A collection of extraordinary, un-

"Monthly Book Review" meets on of Lesh's designer and craftsman remainder of March, April, May and Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. - Dance - Some Enchanted Evening 12:20 p.m. The discussion group is of Leza's career in sales. led by Pauline Druchell from the Novi

been calling all of their family members in their home state of

start a business is only half the battle Frank said.

Working it out: Local couples share their jobs

Continued from 7

The Kellys, of Kelly & Kelly, P.C., couples in the sense they share a common education background. They met as study partners in law both professional and personal

Mikeand Lynne Beshara, the own- made a career out of working ers of the Center Street Case, know all together, communication is the key. too well the importance of sharing the dream in order to make their restaur- marriage, especially for us, because ant business a success.

For the Besharas buying the restaurant a year and half ago was an investment the couple knew would comsume a significant portion of their time, energy and finances.

"I know what it takes to get accomplished what you want to get accom- he said plished," said Mike Beshara. own business was not a new feeling. But for Lynne, running the personnel end of the business and making a

more than a full-time job. day," Lynne said.

The decision to buy the restaurant management, buying their own place when she leaves for the day. seemed a viable option for the two of

Lesh and Leza Gjonaj, the owners Centre said their store is the culmination of both of their dreams. Married for eight years, the couple opened the store just eight months

"Our dream was always to open been looking to open a jewelry store in Northville for some time," he said.

say. Cooperation and communication is the key to making the business share a distinct advantage overother run smooth, especially for coworkers like these with such a vested "We've been working together al-

in making the business fly, couples

school and have since then shared most forever," said Frank Maisano, Before the couple opened Maisano's, they were partners in an Ita-"We've always been headed in the lian store in Livonia for eight years." same direction," Michelle said. "We and before that they helped her paare both very business oriented but rents with a family-owned grocerywe are both very family oriented too." store. For the Maisanos, who have!

"Communication is the key in any

we are together 24 hours a day, Frank agreed. "We work together because we can communicate. We've never gone,

without talking. If something crops up, we get it out and get it over with," Another key to success on the job For Mike, who comes from a long is that couples have distinct job reline of family-owned businesses, the ponsibilities. Frank runs the dining demand and stress of owning your room and "is the public relations person" for the restaurant. Jackie manages the kitchen and the recipes.

which are largely family hand mehome for Mike and their two kids is downs. Most couples have managed to "I'm happy. But we are tired. We work out a situation that allows each work six days a week for 10 hours a partner to have separate lob titles. and equal responsibilities.

Organization is the key, according was made jointly, both Lynne and to John Kelly, a staunchly organized. Mike agree. His experience as a cook business lawyer, who still won't adand restaurauteur and her degree in mit he straightens Michelle's desk "I try to be business oriented and

she's tends to be a little more relaxed," John said, "But we work well" Goldsmith Galleries in the Main together, heck we are on two separate The next obvious question is how couples separate personal matters ~

from the workplace. Separating one from the other can be the most chal-. lenging part and sometimes impossiour own store," Lesh said. "We've ble couples admit. Employees of married couples say

anonymously they have been seen For the Gjonajs, the gallery offers bosses through some tough times. its customers the combined expertise but for the most part, most married couples have been able to balance the third Thursday of the month at skills and the people and sales skills their personal professional lives.

"We get to be together every day Having the skills and experience to and I wouldn't have it any other way."

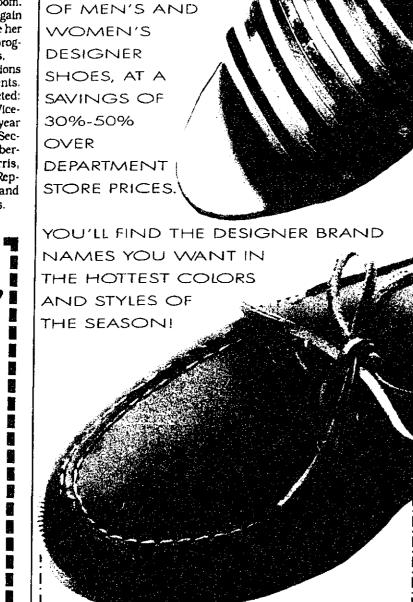
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Michele Kamish/ Donald Keith Imaizumi

Michele Kristin Kamish of Dearborn, daughter of David and Elizabeth Kamish of Novi, and Donald Keith Imaizumi of Royal Oak, son of Annette Imaizumi of Tamuning. Guam, announce their January

Michele is a 1981 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently working on a master's degree in Human Resource Administration from Central Michigan University, where she also received her bachelor's degree. the University of Guam and is also Michele is employed with General currently attending Central Michi-Motors Corp. in the Central Office gan University. Don is a Systems En-Personnel Department at GM World gineer Supervisor employed by Elec-Headquarters in downtown Detroit. tronic Data Systems in the EDS Tow-Don is a graduate of Sunset High ers of Southfield. School in Portland, Oregon. He did A Sept. 26, 1992 wedding is undergraduate business studies at planned in Novi.

Novi announce the engagement of their son, Steven Michael to Catherine Mary Dobbins of Southgate. Steven is a 1982 graduate of Novi High School. He graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in Printing and Marketing.

Catherine is a 1979 graduate of Southgate High School. Čatherine is currently employed at Ford Motor Company as a Systems Analyst through Geometric Results

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Northville Town Hall organizers list 1992-93 speaker schedule

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Speakers have been announced for the 1992-93 Northville Town Hall season, which is set to feature Channel 7 weatherman Jerry Hodak; comedienne Hope Mihalap; ABC Washington correspondent Sheilah Kast: and Maryland assistant attorney general Kathleen Townsend. This season's ticket holders en joyed a March 9 presentation by Richard Lamparski, an expert on "whatever happened to" the names and faces of the past

Lamparski talked about movie stars who he has known or interviewed in the past, stating that Gloria Swanson was his favorite. He showed shdes of what many famous people looked like years ago, compared to what they look like now. Some of the changes were quite drastic -- enough to make the audience gasp.

Most of the people Lamparski discussed were "forgotten" stars of the past who were fairly obscure and laer developed drug and alcohol problems. Many were wonderful on screen, but terribly shy in person, he

Lamparski told the audience he was always interested in famous people, so he set out to meet many of them because he was always curious, even as a child. And, he said, he aked to be the person with the

Whenever someone had the answer to a question that began with "Whatever happened to . . ." he liked to have a better, more up-to-date or

Tickets for the 1992-93 Town Hall season will go on sale at 9 a.m. April 13. Season tickets are \$35. All lectures take place at 11 a.m. at the Holiday lnn West, Livonia. To order season tickets, send a check payable to self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Ticket Chairman Bonnie Dewan, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167, For informa-

Speaker Kathleen Townsend is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12. She is the director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance for the Maryland State Department. She is a lecturer in American Foreign Policy at

Serving as assistant attorney general of Maryland in the Office of Environmental Protection Programs, she worked with solving pollution voice behind many radio commerproblems and cleaning up Chesa-cials. She speaks French and Italian. Human Resources in Massachusetts where she helped start a program to 1993 speaker. Kast has covered a p.in. newscasts. Hodak also proget welfare recipients off welfare. broad range of Washington beats for duces and covers stories on science. MI 48167. If you wish to sit with a F. Kennedy Human Rights Award began covering Congress following a jects as the station's science editor. quests together. For further informaand currently serves as chair of the four-year assignment to the White A local Emmy winner, Hodak re-Robert F. Kennedy Memorial. She is a House.



Richard Lamparski was the featured speaker at the March 9 Town Hall.

member of the Baltimore Urban League and Baltimore Special gan Administration, including the ries on Medicare costs, and a 1983 Olympics. She and her husband, Da- historic summit meeting with Soviet vid Townsend, have four daughters. Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, made Hope Mihalap, the Nov. 9 speaker. Kast one of the more visible ABC is described as "a unique, wholesome News correspondents. Ranked in the American humorist, a chronicler of top 20 of all network news correspontional Arthritis Foundation, and a relife and people, a seer of all things, an dents — and number two among wo- port on strokes garnered him an interpreter of life's most poignant men - her reports are carried on award from the Michigan Heart "World News Tonight with Peter Jen-

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her uncanny ability to create charac- "World News This Morning," "The ters and provide insights into the Weekend Report," and ABC's seven American scene. She grew up in a radio networks. Kast was a financial reporter for Norfolk, Virginia; graduated with The Washington Star. She is also the honors from Vassar College; spent a author of Cut Your Own Taxes, a fascinating period of her life in New how-to book which covers the 1981 York City; married a Russian language professor, and raised three and 1982 changes in the tax laws. newspaper columnist, an arts com-

mentator on public radio, and the On April 12, local weatherman peak Bay. She also worked as a policy and sings in Greek for her church Jerry Hodak will be the featured Shellah Kast will be the March 8, weather authority for the 6 and 11 Hall to Virginia Kaiser, Northville Townsend is founder of the Robert ABC News. In January of 1989, she health, medicine and related sub-friend, send the luncheon ticket re-

Covering the last half of the Rea- Homes Association Award for his se gan Cancer Foundation. His threepart series on arthritis won the 1980

Her background may account for nings," "Good Morning America." Hodak attended Wayne State University and got his start at WDET-FM on campus. He joined WXYZ-Channel 7 in 1977. A native Detroiter, he and his wife. Peggy, are the parents of three daughters. Luncheons are held at noon fol-

lowing each Town Hall lecture. Luncheon tickets are \$12 each, including children and a dog. She has been a She was born in Indianapolis, gratax and gratuity or \$48 for the seaduated cum laude from the Catholic son. Luncheon tickets may be purthe Catholic University Law School. ders only, and checks must be re-To order luncheon tickets, send a speaker. In addition to acting as the check payable to Northville Town

ceived the Michigan Non-Profit at 349-8938 or Korte at 349-2032.

On Campus

David Evenhuls, a Hope College freshman from Novi, will be participating in the Hope College Symphonette European concert tour in May. Evenhuis, playing percussion, is among 33 members of the Symphonette, which is making several appearances during the tour. The tour itinerary includes performances in Neustadt and Schongau in Germany, Salzburg and Vienna in Austria, and Lucerne in Switzerland. During the two-week tour the Symphonette will also visit other cities in

Germany, Austria, Switzerland and the Netherlands. The Symphonette is selected each year from the larger college symphony orchestra. Through the Symphonette, the music department of Hope College is able to offer concerts to churches and school communities some distance from its campus and, at the same time, afford its more proficient players an unusual opportunity for group participation and concentrated study of musical styles.

The Symphonette last toured Europe in 1987, visiting England, the Netherlands and Germany.

This year's European tour program will include "Overture to Cosi fan Tutte" by W.A. Mozart, "Suite No. 2" by Gluck, arranged by Felix Mottl, two pieces from "l'Organiste" by C. Franck, "Suite No. 2 for Small Orchestra" by I. Stravinsky, "Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Op. 90" by F. Mendelssohn, and "Dance of the Comedians from 'Bartered Bride' " by

Tamara Jex of Novi is playing the part of Mrs. Peachum in Central Michigan University's "The Threepenny Opera," a story about Mac-the-Knile and his gang of criminals, March 19-21 and 26-28 in Bush

"Mac-the-Knife is a scoundrel, murderer, rapist, arsonist and head of a criminal underworld," said Timothy Connors, director of the musical and a CMU faculty member. "The plot revolves around him and his activites. The story is a very sharp social and political satire. It's not a traditional opera, or a happily-ever-after musical comedy.

"The play says that those who use money and are politically connected can get whatever they want while the rest of us suffer," he continued. "It has a lot to say in the post-Reagan America. It's about what we have come to expect about ourselves, what is right and wrong and what is good for society."

Jex, a graduate of Novi High School, is a senior at CMU studying

The following Novi residents are listed as Michigan State University 1992 winter term degree candidates: MICHELE BENOIT, bachelor's degree in Hotel and Restuarant Management; CONSTATIN CASOGLOS, bachelor's degree in Building and Construction Management; JEN-NIFER A. CROCKER, bachelor's degrees in Audiology and Speech Science; GREGORY A. GERTSEN, bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering; BRIAN E. JOHNSON, bachelor's degree in Physics and SUSAN SWINDLE-HURST, bachelor's degree in Resource Development.

In Uniform

Navy Petty Officer First Class ROBERT P. FITZGERALD, son of George R and Joan M. FitzGerald of Novi, recently tansisted the Suez Canal aboard the destroyer USS John Hancock, homeported in Mayport, Fl. on the way to the Persian Gulf and is in the middle of a six-month

FitzGerald is participating in various operations and training exercises as part of the aircraft carrier USS America battle group. When the crew spent some time in Haifa, Isreal, many volunteered to be a part of ration Reachout," and helped repair the leaky roof on the city's

The 1974 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, Detroit, joined the

Marien Pfc. THOMAS V. EVANS, son of Virgil T. Evans of Novi, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank. During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.



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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI York Times Travel Syndicate

9: Are there any aquariums in Tennessee where we can take the children this

A: The Tennessee Aquarium, on the banks of the Tennessee River in downtown Chattanooga, will be opening May 1. The hightech, 130,000-square-foot aquarium will house freshwater ecosystems and two forests, including a "Cypress swamp."

The 46 exhibits will include 4,000 animals such as birds, alligators, river otters, snakes, salamanders and snapping turtles. The fish will come from all over the world: among them, piranha, shark and marbled trout

The aquarium will be open seven days a week, except Thanksgiving and Christmas. Admission will be \$8.75 per adult and \$4.75 per child. For further information call the aquarium (615) 265-0695. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: Does Las Vegas have much to offer other than gambling and floor shows?

A: If you like automobiles, the display of antique and classic cars at the Imperial Palace may be fun to visit.

The collection includes 700 cars, with choice examples in the so-called imperial Palace Auto

1939 Mercedes Benz 770K parade car, Enrico Caruso's 1920 Hudson, Juan Peron's 1938 yellow Packard. Howard Hughes' 1954 Chrysler, Czar Nicholas II's 1914 Rolls-Royce and one of Elvis l'resley's many Cadillacs. A collection of 50 Model J Duesenbergs alone is worth more than \$50 million. For further information contac the Imperial Palace, 3535 Las

9: Where is the best place to see Paris as it used to be. away from the trendy tourist

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available from your local travel

A: The city's 10th arrondissement on the Right Bank is full of turn-of-the-century charm. There are intimate restaurants on quiet streets, antique-china stores, flea markets, silver boutiques, porcelain shops, leather and fur dealers and outdoor fruit and vegetable peddlers.

The balmy Canal St.-Martin. built by Napoleon I between 1806 and 1825, passes through this area.

To get to the 10th district. take the Paris Metro train to the Strasbourg-St. Denis stop and, near the exit, stroll through the Porte St.-Denis, which was built in 1672 by Louis XIV. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

9: How did Pontiac, Mich. get its name?

A: The city stands on land that was once the summer territory of Chief Pontiac of the Ottawa Indian tribe. In 1818 Pontiac was founded by businessmen from Detroit as a way station on an old wagon trail often used as a route through the West. In 1861 it was founded as a city.

Once the railroad came through, Pontiac was on its way to becoming an industrial mecca. The city is surrounded by 11 Travelers who aren't in their own state parks and several hundred lakes. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

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



Madrid's planning cultural revival

and El Creco, as well as dozens of The Palacio Real is a masterpiece of Italian neo-Classical Baroque architecture

The museum is open from 9 a.m. Arte Reina Solia, Madrid's answer to is used only for state functions, but Dinner for two with wine costs about to 1:45 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. its permanent collection in May. The son enough to visit. It is open Monday museum, an 18th century hospital, to Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 is located at 52 Santa Isabel.

Plaza de las Descalzas, with its im- the city. Within its walls is the best pressive religious artwork and paint- contemporary art collection in the WHERE TO EAT ings by Zurburan, Velazquez. Titlan country. The works of the American Tucked away on a narrow street in fraction of the museum's treasures May 17.

1559, is also home to 28 cloistered 467 5062.

p.m.; closed Friday afternoon and all promenade is lined with palm readfrom 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Admission weekends.

tes, located at 42 Alcala, is the cul- out before 11 a.m.

is \$1. For more information call 2 p.m.

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p.m., Sunday and holidays from 9 More manageable is the Convento At the top of the museum's glass a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Admission is \$5. le las Descalzas Reales, located at elevator towers is a bird's eye view of For more information call 228-7404.

and Rubens. Visitors glimpse but a painter Clifford Still are on show until the Barrio de Salamanca, the lashon the 30-minute guided tour, as The museum is open Monday to dadores, serves nouvelle Spanish

nuns. It is open Tuesday, Wednes- Visitors suffering from cultural room. Dinner for two starts at about day, Thursday and Saturday from overload can unwind at Retiro Park, a \$90, with wine. It is closed Sunday. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4-5:15 sprawling sanctuary whose lakeside For more information call 256-7773. day Monday. It is also open Sunday ers and sidewalk vendors on 88 Modesto Lafuente, is a friendly.

that holds exhibitions, lectures, walk to the stamp and coin market in flaming brew that the house offers afpoetry readings and concerts. It also the Plaza Mayor, also on Sunday ter each meal. Dinner for two with Spain has reached mythic heights has a popular case that is open to 2 morning. Cuesta de Moyano, a slop- wine costs about \$50 to \$60. It is and shows no sign of leveling off. ing street near Atocha Station, is closed Sunday evening. For more in-The work of 12 contemporary lined with secondhand book stalls, formation call 553-1795. Greek artists will be on show from each with its own specialty. It is open Less expensive and offering good same room goes for \$350, plus a tax March 27 to May 10. The center is Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 value is Casa Marta, located at 10 of either 6 percent (up to and includopen from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission p.m. and 4-6 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to Santa Clara, a small, tiled restaurant ing four stars, under the government

ionable Viridiana, located at 23 Fun-

they are taken from one room to the Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., cuisine in a tavern-like atmosphere. Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Cold marinated tuna with cilantro The convent, built as a palace in Tuesday. For more information call is \$20, sirloin with white truffles \$25. Restaurante Asquinina, located at

is \$3.50. For more information call The Rastro flea market, near Tirso food. Salmon in almond sauce is \$22. de Molina, is a Sunday-morning ri- white beans with lobster \$13, as is Lerranz call 555-6273 or 429-1206, The Art Deco Circulo de Bellas Artual. To avoid the crowds get in and octopus with potatoes.

Beware the highly alcoholic tural heart of the city, an arts center From the flea market it is an easy queimada, an innocent-looking. WHERE TO STAY

The royal family doesn't live in the hes such as cod with garlic cream stars) that is added to hotel accom-The Museo Nacional Centro de Palacio Real, located at Bailen, which [\$11] or simple grilled salmon (\$11). modations in Spain.

to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. Paris's Pompidou Center, will unveil its sumptuous furnishings are real \$40. For more information call 248-2825. The atmosphere at Casa de Valencia, located at 58 Paseo Pintor Ro-

> sales, is unassuming, but it serves great paella (about \$19) and other

544-1747. Budget choices: Pizza Italia, located at 117 Paseo de la Castellana, a popular, comfortably shabby Italian restaurant, has reliable pasta and

salads. Dinner for two with wine Ask for a table in the main dining costs about \$30. It is closed Lerranz, located at 26 Echegaray, is a high-tech, informal place whose

cilantro stew and tripe. Dinner for relaxed spot with wonderful Galician two with wine costs about \$30. For

The cost of accommodations in A double at the top-notch Palace Hotel last year was \$280. Today that where you can sample Spanish dis-rating system) or 13 percent (five

opened last year. The former restdence of the Duke of Santo Mauro, it is one of the most luxurious hotels in Madrid Doubles start at about \$521 For more information call 319-6900. The Sanvy, located at 3 Goya, is a bustling, ultra-modern hotel that will

The Santo Mauro Hotel, located at

36 Zurbano, a stately, tree-lined

street near the Plaza Ruben Darlo, is

a converted 19th-century palace that

appeal to anyone seeking Americanstyle comfort. It is centrally situated near Plaza Colon, Doubles cost about \$223. For more information call Its next-door neighbor, the Tryp

Fenix, located at 2 Hermosilla, is stately and hushed and tends to draw an older crowd. Doubles cost about \$290 with breakfast; \$260 without. For more information call 431-6700.

The brand-new Hotel Embajada, located at 5 Santa Engracia, near Plaza Alonso Martinez, used to be a budget hostel. Some of its 98 rooms have balconies enclosed in stained glass, circular bathtubs and separate showers. Doubles cost about \$230, with a 10 percent discount on weekdays, 20 percent on weekends. For more information call 594-0213 The Hotel Regina Alcala, located at 19 Alcala, is a basic hotel with 142 rooms, centrally situated on a bustling street near the Puerta del Sol. Doubles start at \$110. For more information call 521-4725.

Budget choice: The Hotel Monaco, located at 5 Barbieri, was an aristocratic brothel in the 1930s and early '40s. The 32 rooms have retained their bawdy decor with mirrored walls and gilt bedsteads

Situated on a seedy but central street off the Gran Via, it is a magnet rice dishes. Dinner for two with wine for struggling artists. Reservations costs about \$70 to \$80. It is closed are essential. Double rooms cost about \$78 with breakfast. For more information call 522-4630.

It is easier to hail a taxi during rush hour in Madrid than at 4 a.m. on a Saturday. Night life starts at midnight and finishes at dawn. Palacio de Gavira, located at 9

Arenal, is in a fanciful 19th-century palace. Baroque music plays as you stroll up the grand staircase, which leads to a series of rooms with gilt furmore information on Pizza Italia or niture, each one gaudier and more rococo than the last. Finding your way to the bar is half the fun.

The Palacio de Gavira is open Monday to Saturday from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Sunday from 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 526-6069. Teatriz, located at 15 Hermosilla, is an old theater that the French architect Philippe Stark remodeled into a club. It is open from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and has an expensive restaurant that serves humdrum food. For more information call 577-5379.

Laurel Berger lives in Madrid.

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By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

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THROUGH IRELAND Are you a non-smoker age 50 or

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An Amtrak spokesman tells us the "My husband and I took the Ire-15 percent discount applies to "any land trip this past September. What a one-way, round-trip or zoned coach wonderful new way to see Ireland. We fare." were always comfortable with our ac- However Amtrak, like the airlines, commodations. Transportation was is using what the spokesman calls clean and dependable — and new! "capacity control," which limits the

Our companions were a delight. number of seats available at the new Everyone in our group was age 50 to senior rate. According to Amtrak's marketing 77 years, so we all felt at ease. Our conversations were as interesting as vice president, Robert E. Gall, "Amtrak offers a range of fares in every were our surroundings." Grahill took the agency's trip to market and even if the lowest fares

Ireland, which is called "The Great are unavailable, seniors will still get a discount off the next highest fare." One example of the new discounts It features 12 days of moderate walking (7 to 10 miles a day) through is on a round trip between Chicago southeast Ireland. Participants and Salt Lake City. The lowest posted mingled in the churches and pubs fare is \$212. The new senior fare is Lodge or Mount Robson Guest and spent nights in comfortable bed S181 (a S31 saving or about 14.6

This year's four departure dates But Amtrak also has discount are May 7, May 21, June 4 and Sept. fares, called one-way-plus-S7 prom-There's also a Family Nature Week 3. The cost is \$2,295 per person. otional fares. These are available to The organization also offers hikes travelers of all ages and sometimes idea for mature travelers who want to throughout Oregon, southern Colorthey are less expensive than the se-All in all, the best idea is to find a Hawaii and Utah's Canyonlands.

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Gitfiddler to host concerts

downtown Northville tomorrow night ing more tunes. introduces a new series of monthly concerts/workshops for anyone interested in performing music.

workshops often offered before the annual Northville Folk and Blue-should enjoy the event, he said. grass Festival, the new series will combine an intlmate concert setting with some basic information and instruction from some of the 35 teach-

"We've got some just incredible talent here, and we've not done enough costs \$10 (prices will vary with the with it." Rice said of the new series. program). Woodward plays regular Every one of these teachers is a concerts around the Detroit/Ann Ar-

p.m. this Friday, March 27, with wellknown folk musician Neil Woodward. Rice plans to continue the concerts on the last Friday of each month.

The events will take place in the Theater in Detroit. Gitliddler showroom, where Rice figures 30 to 40 people can find seating. He described the idea as "kind of a combination of two things" - a concert and a low-intensity workshop on the particular performer's specialty.

For a musician like Woodward, an accomplished performer on several different instruments. "He'll sit down workshops at the Gitfiddler, 302 E. and probably start things off with a Main, Northville, or call 349-9420.

He'll then demonstrate playing techniques for his various instruments. The Gitfiddler music store in showing what he talks about by play-

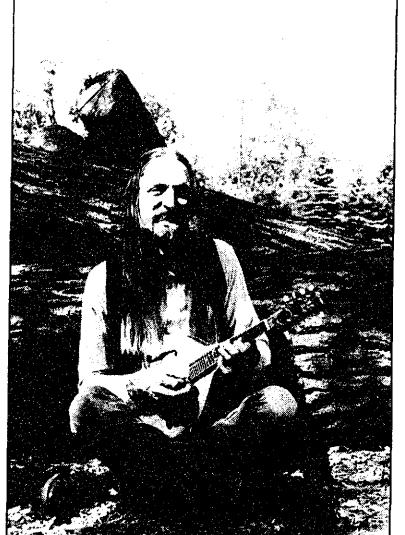
Rice said the concert/workshop series is ideal for a student looking for "a little kick in the inspiration." for The in-store events should offer someone who has never played an insomething for every level of interest - strument but enjoys the music and from the casual fan to the student tearning about it, or for the expert to the practicing musician, Gitfiddler player who would like to hear what owner Tom Rice said. Similar to the someone else is doing. "Anyone who's interested in string music*

> But it doesn't stop with string music. Future concerts/workshops may include a vocalist and a horn

The Neil Woodward workshop bor area, and has received Metro The series begins from 7:30 to 9:30 Times Music Awards for his work. His performances are a fixture at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival each July. He also does theater work, including last year's Conversations With an Irish Rascal at the Attic

> From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, the Gitfiddler will host Irish folk musician Marianne Skrent. On May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh will appear. Admission for each of those performances is \$6.50.

Register for any of the concert/



Neil Woodward opens the new series at the Gitfiddler.

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GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. Each con-

cert runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Schedule includes: March 27, folk musician Neil Woodward, \$10 per person; April 24, Irish folk musician Marianne Skrent, \$6.50; May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh,

Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. During March. Rick & Becki will perform.

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. COMMUNITY CHORUS: Join the

Plymouth Community Chorus as it searches for Bill Bailey during the spring concerts titled "Destination: Down Home."

In a change for the chorus, the performances will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, on North Territorial Road, in a "cabaret"-style setting. The concert will include The Boy from New York City," "Oklahoma!," "Please Mr. Postman," "Grandma's Feather Bed," and

"Route 66." Concerts will be Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m.; and 4 Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main in p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets are downtown Northville, presents sinlimited, and are on sale now at Sideways in Plymouth; or call 455-4080.

ries. The remaining schedule is as

Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of p.m. April 8*, 8 p.m. April 10, 11, and English Cathedral Music. Sunday. May 17, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

MR, B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm. on Novi Road above Ten Mile, presents a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 8 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for im-

promptu jams. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038. WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April 4, 2:30 p.m. Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open April 5, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. April Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, noon to 1

March 31-April 1: Intrigue. Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Whispers. Schedule includes, April 13, Brian Golden Pond at 8 p.m. Fridays and Krinek Band; March 30, Bugs Bed-Saturday, March 27 and 28. dow Band: April 6, Schunk, Starr.

a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m.

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if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on Deli or Sir Speedy Printing in Ply-

A graduate of the mid-life crisis. ticket information call 349-7110. erable Novi Chamber executive direc-"Moonlight Serenade."

burg is now performing nightly at the Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7. Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues- Tickets \$9 per person. day through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7

Country Epicure is located at STARTING GATE: The Starting 42050 Grand River between Meainformation call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet The Starting Gate is located at 135
Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-shows. grave sit in as well.

tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

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BROADWAY MELODIES: The gers from the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre Children in Broadway Melodies, a re-of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias CHURCH CONCERT SERIES: The vue of songs from Broadway musi-First Presbyterian Church of North- cals including My Fair Lady, Cats, Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor- in the Novi Town Center: ville presents its 1991-92 concert se- Oliver, Brigadoon, New Moon, Secret

Garden, and many more. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. March 27 and 28, 2:30 p.m. March 29*, 8 p.m. April 3 and 4, 2:30 15*. Tickets are \$10, except shows east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). marked with are \$7.50. Seniors dis-

from the Marquis Store, or charge by costs \$25 per person (including tax phone at 349-8110.

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a.m. and 2:30 p.m. March 28, 11 is available during the evening. 11, and 2:30 p.m. April 12. Tickets are \$6, available at the door, from the Marquis Store, or to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through charge by phone at 349-8110. Please

no children under 4. ON GOLDEN POND: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents On

program in the area, on Friday, April April 5at the Novi Civic Center Stage. All performances are at 8 p.m. citizens and children under 12. Pro-

and good food? Answer: Victor's of niors and students. \$1 off if pur-Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out chased in advance, from Penniman Art mouth. Group rates available. For

DINNER THEATER: The Northville tor. Mallett charms her audiences at Community Center, 303 W. Main St., will be the featured speaker for the Victor's with such favorites as presents a family dinner theater pro- Northville Friends of the Arts meeting "Misty." "New York. New York" and duction with The Actor's Company. April 14. She will give a slide/lecture "Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is

> For more information, call the community center at 349-0203.

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-thedowbrook and Novi roads. For more Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi

production companies performing rium area on Saturday, March 28, three different Murder Mystery Din- from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at Performances are by the Buddy 7:30 p.m. separate performances are west collages in which he incorpoplanned in separate dining rooms. rates feathers, beads, arrowheads, Reservations are required for all

Special performances of the Mur-There is no additional charge for der Mystery Dinner Theatre are now ters in the "People Pots". The Atrium the performances. For more informa- available for large groups of people Gallery is located at 113 N. Center St. any day of the week, day or evening, in Northville. For more information lunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the ted the murder" through clues given Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile. out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess Literature

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday are performed by the Verdi Opera groups. Reservations are required for

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre tyka. Sign up at the information Tickets are available at the door, including the seven-course dinner

and tip). Please phone 349-0522 or fax THE WIZARD OF OZ: The Mar- 349-4641 for reservations. Group mance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking

> PERFORMANCE PLUS: The fulllength performance of Picnic at Hang- and Dissonance: Voices of Jewish ing Rock will be presented by Perfor- Identity in Detroit, 1914-1967. mance Plus, the new youth theater (Wayne State) Sign up at , Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, Eleventy-fun: As space is limited.

Admission is \$7 adults, \$5 senior at 11 a.m. on Saturdays, as follows: The production will be at the Water ceeds used for production costs and day—It's Disney Day, with American Tower Theater, on the campus of toward the enhancement of the Sign Language interpreter Kim Wil-Northville Regional Psychiatric Hos- youth theater programs. Tickets lett and co-host Mary Wells. Be sure VICTOR'S: Where can you find an pital, 4100! W. Seven Mile Road. available at Novi Parks and Recreato wear or bring along your favorite

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> ATRIUM GALLERY: Robert Black. Schoolcraft Collge Professor in Art Education, and well-known artist of Opera Dinner Theatre performances. the "People Pots," will demonstrate Genitti's now has three different his craft in the Atrium Gallery's At-

Also on display will be his Southetc. The free demonstration is open to the public. Attendees can enjoy watching the development of characcall 349-4131.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI guests try to discover who "commit- Gallery is located in the atrium of the

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop mances are available for large 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.

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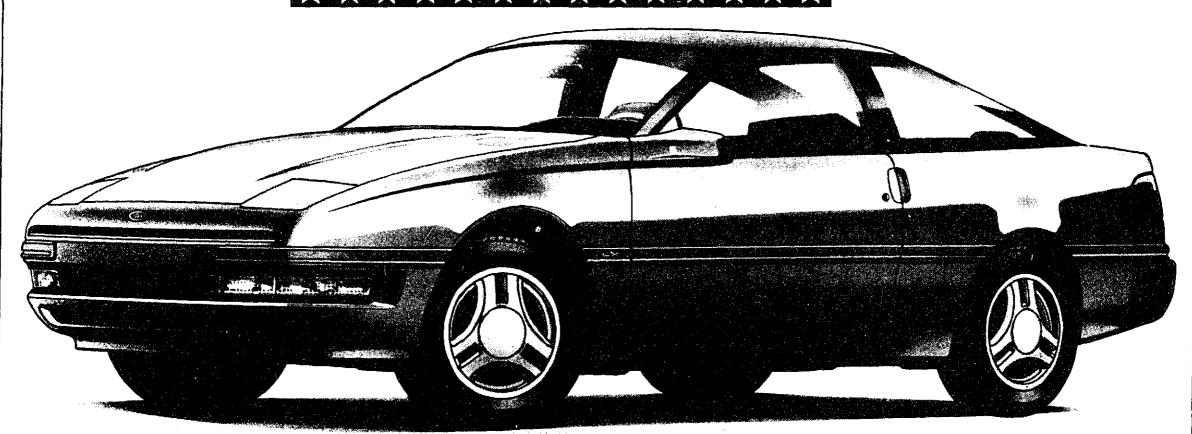
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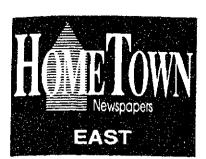
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Real estate appraisers now must be licensed

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The real estate appraising field is experiencing a major transition this year. And the resulting change will be healthy for future property buyers and sellers.

For the first time, appraisers will be required to be state licensed or certified before they can be professionally involved in any federally related property transaction. The requirement will, in effect, spread over the vast majority of real property appraisals.

To be licensed or certified, an appraiser must meet certain educational and experience requirements. The process will screen out many unqualified and possibly incompetent appraisers and motivate others to take additional courses and sharpen their appraising skills.

Accurate appraisers are vitally important in a real estate transaction. It directly affects the number of dollars that flow from a buyer and to a seller in a sales transaction. It determines the amount of available mortgage financing in both a sale and refinancing of a property. And it's often a key factor in determining if a buyer qualifies to purchase and finance a property.

"Raising the professional level of real estate appraisers by requiring a state license or certificate is a good idea," said Dan Goodwin. owner of an appraisal firm. "We've been pushing for this type of legislation for a long time. It will definitely benefit qualified appraisers and their clients."

Federal law requires that all states institute a licensing and

certification program for appraisers by the end of 1992. It was scheduled for full implementation by the first of the year but was delayed to allow more time for appraisers to obtain needed education and take their test and receive their license or certificate.

Some states have already imposed the license-certificate requirement. Others are planning to implement the program this summer or fall. In California, for example, the law probably will be in effect by July, according to a representative for the California Business, Transportation and Housing Agency.

This agency, as in other states, recently established an Office of Real Estate Appraisers to process applications and handle other functions associated with appraiser licensing and certification.

There are four categories of appraiser licensing and certification: general residential license, provisional residential license, residential certification and general

Each involves different education-experience requirements and authorizes the appraiser to participate in different levels of property appraisals.

The provisional license is the easiest to obtain. It is available to appraisers who would otherwise be eligible for a regular license but have not fully completed one of the critical elements of education or

The general certificate is the most difficult to obtain. It allows the appraiser to participate in all real estate transactions without regard to property value or complexity.

ROONSWAN EW

Story by Laurie O'Dell

Photos by Charlie Cortez



The Soubly's 5-year-old home is a 1-1/2 story modified, contemporary ranch on the north Side of Dunham Lake.

Dunham Lake. Their lawn gently

Those are the words that first come to mind when one enters Jim and Peggy Soubly's great room.

An abundance of windows gives the Highland couple an incredible view of

slopes to the water's edge where two wooden porch swings allow Jim and Peggy to spend quiet moments together.

Their home, located on the north side of Dunham Lake, is only 5 years old. Its design combines unique features from a number of different homes.

"We copied ideas from houses that we walked through," explained Jim. "We took advantage of the view." Across the lake from the Soubly

home is a greenbelt area along the edge of the lake. "No one can build right on the

water," explained Jim. "An association owns the greenbelt area. It serves as a buffer zone."

Because the homes are set back from the water 150 to 250 feet and surrounded by lots of trees, the surroundings give homeowners a feeling of privacy. A no motor rule on boats and a walking path on the south side of the lake add to the

Although there is no similar rule on the north side of the lake where the Soublys live, homeowners have maintained a greenbelt area volun-

"We own land up to the water on this side but we abide by the greenbelt rule," said Jim. "We're very environmentally-minded."

The natural feeling of the area is one of the main reasons the Soublys built their 2,100-square-foot home on the lake.

"It feels like a lake up north," said Peggy. 'It looks like there are no houses on the lake. It's private and there isn't a public access, of course."

The couple also enjoy the "amazing amount of wildlife" around the lake. Watching and listening to owls and foxes provides a great pastime.

Because of the narrowness of the lot on which the house sits. Jim said he had to be careful about the width. Five years ago builders were required to leave 25 feet on each side of the house. Now the rule is 50

The Soublys have neighbors on either side of their home. Although

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The lanett adapts to changing lifestyles

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The sprawling country-style Lanett is equally well adapted to meeting the needs of a family with older children or empty nesters who like to keep space available for grandchildren and other guests.

Placement of the master suite on the main floor provides privacy while the kids are still at home and allows the homeowners to confine their living to the ground floor after the kids move on.

And what a sumptuous master suite it is. Luxuries include a long, L-shape walk-in closet, a private spa, an oversize shower and double vanities. The sleeping area easily is large enough to accommodate a desk and a couple of easy chairs. in addition to a queen or king-size

A vaulted ceiling adds to the sense of overall spaciousness that pervades the rambling family room/nook/kitchen combination. A U-shape open stairway juts out

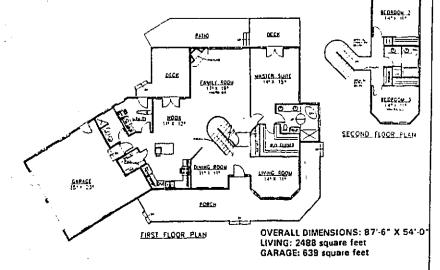
into the room, providing a perfect vantage point for viewing the scene below or making important announcements.

Place a wide-screen television placed on a swivel, and it can be viewed from anywhere in the room.

The open space beneath the mid-flight landing is open. Shelving it would create an attractive display area for family treasures.

The open kitchen is roomy enough for several cooks to combine efforts without getting in each other's way. A vegetable sink is located in the work island, a large walk-in pantry is off to the side, and a utility room with built-in ironing board is but a few steps

For a study plan of the Lanett (400-19), 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



Tips for the novice

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

While experience is the best teacher, you can always learn from others. Some tips for

those just starting out: • Start small. The first year or two, plan a small patch, no larger than 12-by-12 feet. Plan to raise a few varieties of flowers and vegetables that you can sow directly into the gar-

It's best to start with favorites. If you don't care too much for carrots, you'll find greater satisfaction in growing peas than carrots! If you enjoy eating peas, plant several rows.

• Know where your water source is located and plan your garden close by. A very common mistake of beginning gardeners is to establish the garden patch too far away from the water source. Who wants to carry buckets of water or drag a hose out to the garden?

• Choose high-yielding and easy-to-grow varieties, such as lettuce, carrots, radishes and summer squash, for your first garden vegetables.

For flowers, consider marigolds, zinnias and alyssum. They are easy to grow from seed and produce reliable, colorful blooms for

GARDENING

arrangements all summer

· Correct drainage is most important. Even the best soil won't produce if a garden has poor drainage! Raised beds are perfect for waterlogged soil, or you can install drainage tiles under the garden. These route the water away from your productive soil.

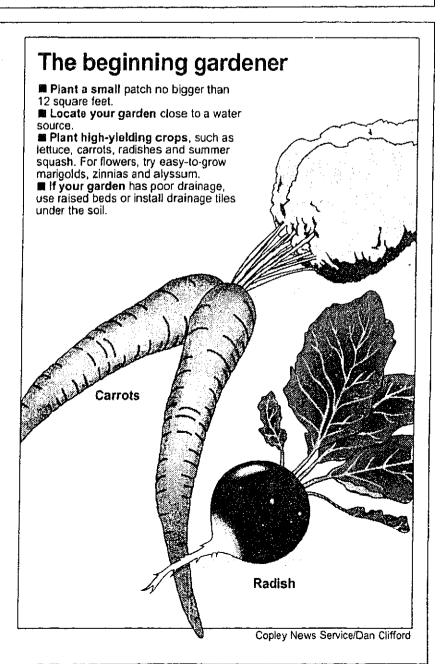
Determine the quality of your soil. Good soil is another important factor in successful gardening. Don't worry if your soil is not of top quality. This is one of the easiest things to change! Garden soil lacking in nutrients can be amended by adding organic fertilizer.

Have a sample of your soil quality-tested by a laboratory. Your local nursery can tell you where to go for such a test and how much it will cost and give you helpful tips on how to make use of the findings.

GARDENING TOOLS

If you are planning your first vegetable or flower garden, you'll need only a few basic tools. Tools valued by avid gardeners are listed below:

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Highland couple build the home of their dreams

homes on either side of his lot.

his home is the "baby bear."

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they enjoy their privacy, they chose not to erect a privacy fence. They solved the problem by planting large white pine. and spruce trees which provide a natural screen.

When Jim and Peggy built their home they had two main goals. They wanted to have a view of the lake from almost every room and remove the minimum amount of trees necessary for construction.

*Originally the windows were only a couple feet tall upstairs," said Jim.

Those had to be modified in order to obtain a better view from the upstairs loft area. "Almost every room has a view of the lake," said Jim. Even the bathroom. When I took my first shower in the

house it was so neat to see the

Understanding the couple's concern about preserving the trees, their builder was careful to remove as few as possible. "I was over here almost every day," said Jim. "I was worried the trees might be damaged. A

Conservation Corps.* Deciding to build their own home proved to be a challenge for the couple. "We'd never done it before," said Peggy. We had a basic design, but we had to pick out

everything. We also had to live

within a budget. Building a

'20s and '30s by the Civilian

home can either make or break a marriage." "It's hard to cut costs but not take away from the beauty of the neighborhood."

explained Jim. The Highland resident joked that compared with the two

The Soublys' home may be a bit smaller than those nearby, but it has plenty of charm. One of the unique features is a narrow floor-to-ceiling fireplace which looks like Michilot of them were planted in the that the fireplace was added after the home was built. "We didn't have the supports for a real stone fireplace," she

> The couple describe their home as a Ibal/2ea story modified, contemporary ranch. The upper story is 700 square feet. while the lower level encompasses 2,100 square feet. The Soublys also have an unfinished basement which they

Jim and Peggy have decorated with contemporary natural tones. All their furniture is made of warm oak. Colors of

plan to one day complete.

teal green, rose and beige can be found throughout the house, whether it be a carpet placemats, accent pillows, a picture frame or a vase.

They designed the house with their 8-year-old daughter Leah in mind. When they built gan fieldstone. Peggy explained the house she was 3 years old. That's why her bedroom and bath are just steps away from the master bedroom. "When she becomes a teenager we figure she'll want more

privacy," said Peggy. "She'll

move into the guest bedroom

convert her present room into

The house is designed to

change as our needs change."

The unique features in the

their daughter takes advantage

master bath are a whirlpool

tub, which the Soublys say

of, and a medicine cabinet

and bath upstairs and we'll

the guest room.

explained Peggy.

As one tours the home it's obvious someone has a green thumb. Peggy freely admits that Jim has the magic touch. A variety of plants bask in the glory of sunlight filtering through the windows, giving the house a homey feeling. Fish aquariums teaming with life also add to the overall livability of the home

which stretches from floor to

ceiling. Actually the cabinet is

a closet located directly behind

the fireplace. The shelves are

narrow, but ideal for tolletries

A doorwall off the master

bedroom opens on to a deck

and gives Jim and Peggy a

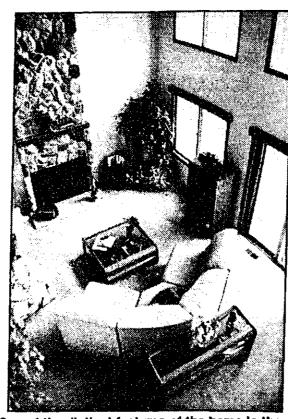
great view of the lake. They

on the deck which runs the

length of the house.

plan to install a whirlpool/spa

and other items.



One of the distinct features of the home is the abundance of windows in every room.

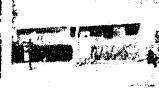
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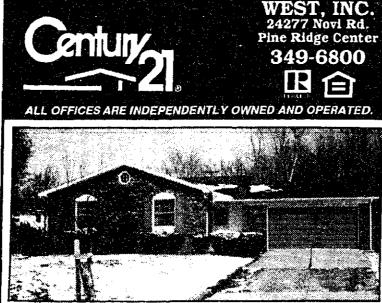


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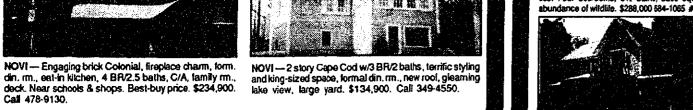
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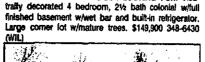
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This bust was made by the Dux Porcelain Factory.

Porcelain bust is Austrian

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of a statue that stands about 21 inches tall. I have been told it is more than 100 years old and possibly made in England. It is marked with an "E" in an acorn within a triangle and "Royal Dux — Bohemia."

Please tell me something about its age and value. A. This bust was made by the Dux Porcelain Factory in Dux, Austria, between 1900 and

There is a similar bust listed in The Antique Trader Price Guide at \$3,850, but I think that is unrealistically high even if the condition is

Q. The attached mark is on the back of a

cake plate. It measures 11 inches in diame-

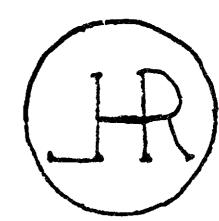
ter and is decorated with hand-painted grapes, pears and oranges. It has open handles and gold trim. Can you provide any information about

its origin and value. A. This was made by the Hutschenreuther Co. in Selb, Germany, during the late 1800s. It would probably sell for \$80 to \$90.

HUMMEL FIGURINES During the 1930s and early 1940s, Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel, at the Franciscan convent in Seissen, Germany, achieved recognition for her talent as an artist. She specialized in pastel drawings of small children at

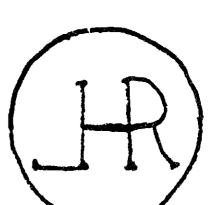
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The first mark, a crown over the monogram

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BOOK REVIEW

or The Hummels Collectors Club, P.O. Box

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It is interesting to note that a fine example of the boxed board game, Game of Baseball, "WG," indicates that the figure was made made in 1886 by McLoughlin Bros., is worth

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Tips from the ground up for beginning gardeners

• Spades are used for digging. • Hoes have short or long han- small rake with sharp teeth! The or thinning. The perfect hand shape, rectangular) and weights. soil. feel most comfortable to you.

ent widths and teeth that can be heavy clay soils. Don't confuse heavier garden tools suitable for you plan on having a big garden, to move straw, compost or muck- a better choice for people who are ing" (Little, Brown and Co.).

fun. Please ask for Skip or Jean.

Select the shape and weight that • Spading forks also are used hand with a trigger grip that keeps for digging. They have flat, broad it from slipping. • Garden rakes come in differtines and are best for turning Of course, there are larger.

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can turn over to push or pull the . Hand trowels are used for for the best tools; good tools will

C.Z. Guest is a gardening

authority whose work appears in House and Garder and author of long or short, straight or curved them with pitchforks, which have big and strong people. However, numerous books and videos and widely or closely spaced. If round, slender tines and are used smaller, more lightweight tools are including "Five Seasons of Garden-

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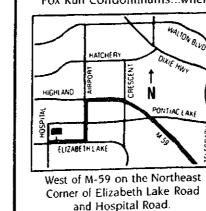
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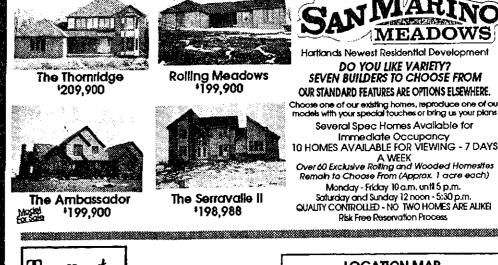
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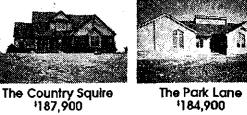


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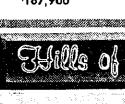




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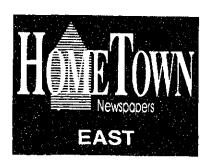
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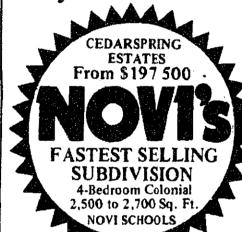
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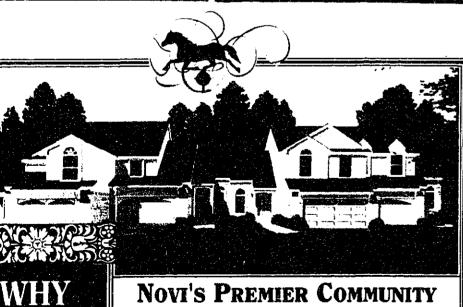
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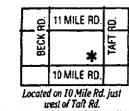
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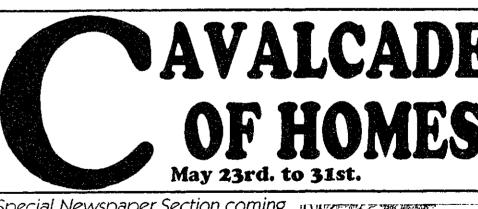


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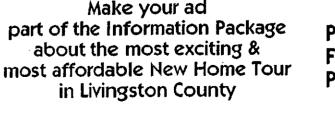
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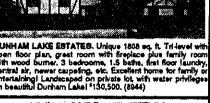
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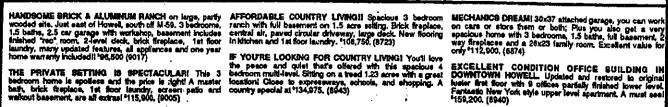






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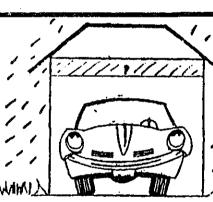
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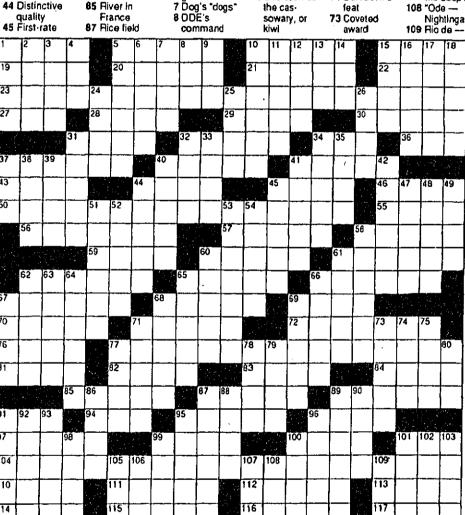
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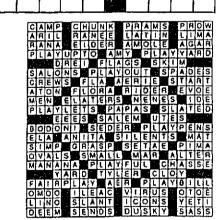
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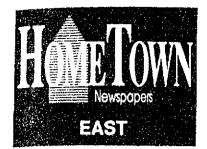


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New pizza, new owner at franchise

By Teresa Bertuzzi

South Lyon's Domino's Pizza, located at 294 N. Lafayette, now has a new kind of pizza on its menu. The chain franchise also boasts a new pizza store owner.

Steve Anderson said when he heard that RPM Inc., the nation's largest Domino's franchiser, was selling the location, he decided to buy

Anderson said he took over as as owner of the store in October. He formerly worked at the South Lyon Domino's Pizza location as a mana-

ger for about three years. Anderson, 37, said he always liked working in South Lyon and when he managed the location, he was very in-

volved with the community. I enjoy the small town character of the area and the people," he said. "I always liked it here. I helped out with the Pumpkinfest when I worked here. It's also a growing area, and that's appealing to me as a businessman."

He belongs to the South Lyon Jaycees and Kiwanis Club and plans to help with this year's Pumpkinfest.

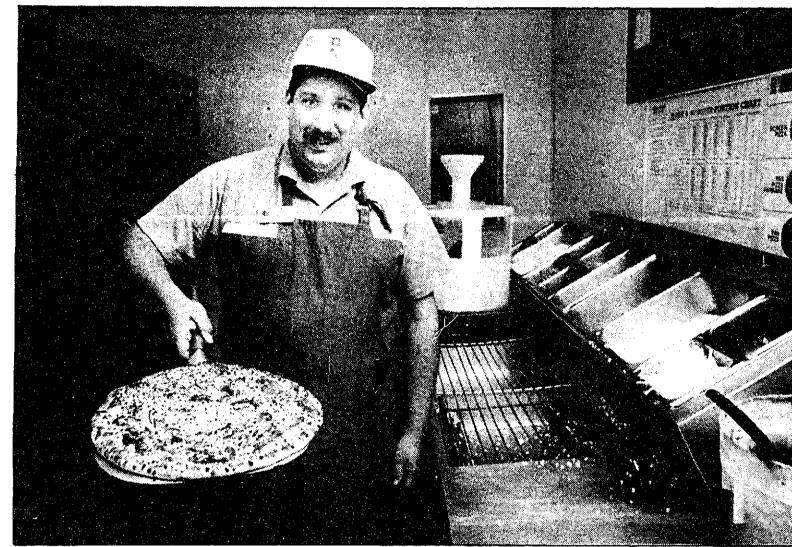
Anderson is married and has three children. His wife's name is Rose. Their children are Sean, age 7; Jennifer, age 4: and Justin, who is 6 months old. His wife is a graphic artist and she designs advertisements

for the store. They currently live in Ypsilanti. but plan to move to the area soon. "I am here to help and support the

community wherever I can," he said. Hours are 4-12 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 12 noon - 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m.-12 a.m. on Sunday.

Anderson said he's excited about his new position, and his new pizza. The new pizza offers a 20 percent thicker crust, 45 percent more cheese and an increased amount of

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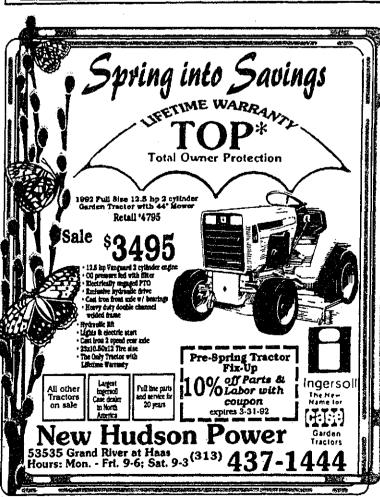
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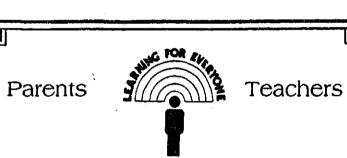
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Business Briefs



Rus Gardner

Lisa Palka

RUS GARDNER, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, is rewriting the record book with the many awards and honors he earned at the company's recent sales convention in Traverse City.

A resident of South Lyon, Gardner earned the 1991 Distinguished Sales Award, recognizing him as the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan. This is the lifth year in a row that Gardner has received the company's highest sales honor.

The award is presented annually to the company's number one agent in Michigan, based on outstanding sales achievements and superior client service. Gardner has earned the honor more than any other agent in company history. Gardner, whose office is in Novi, led the company in several sales

categories last year, including new issues life insurance policies, new life insurance premium and new auto premium. He also holds the company's all-time sales record in all three categories. A former teacher and coach in Novi Schools and three-time Wrestling Coach of the Year in Michigan, Gardner has reached levels of pro-

duction unmatched in Farm Bureau Insurance history. He is a charter and qualifying member of the exclusive President's Council, reserved for agents who excel in both life insurance and

Gardner is a member of many other top sales clubs, including Leaders for Life, Century Society and the All American and Executives Clubs. His industry honors include five National Quality Awards, five National Sales Achievement Awards and his fifth year of membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of the world's top life insurance producers.

Gardner, 48, has been serving Oakland and Livingston counties as an agent since 1983. He and his wife, Carol, have four children. Farm Bureau Insurance, one of the state's major insurers, has a statewide forceof 425 agents serving nearly 350,000 policy-holders.

Code-Alarm Security Systems, a division of Code-Alarm, Inc. NASDAQ-"CODL"), announced March 6 the appointment of LISA PALKA as Marketing Service Manager. Palka joins Code-Alarm after four years with Ross Roy Inc. of Bloomfield Hills.

While at Ross Roy, Palka developed marketing, advertising, merchandising and sales promotion programs for the La-Z-Boy, K Mart. Hiram Walker, MCI, Builder's Square and Amerilech accounts.

In her new role as marketing service manager, Palka will be responsible for developing and implementing comprehensive markeing. advertising and promotional programs for Code-Alarm, the leading designer and manufacturer of vehicle security systems. Palka will work with Mihael Schroeder, national marketing manager for Code-Alarm

Palka, formerly a resident of Novi, graduated from Novi High School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts from the Uni-

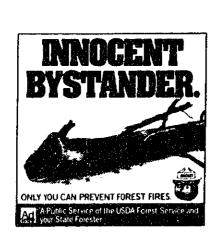
versity of Michigan and a master of arts degree in advertising and public relations from Michigan State.

THE LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER in the Grand River/ Halsted Shopping Center has prepared a weekend of activities that should interest anyone young enough to play with teddy bears and old

On Saturday, March 28, from I I a.m. to noon, Little Professor will be hosting a Teddy Bear Picnic for children (ages 3-7) and their teddy bears (any age welcome). Owners Paula and Rich Herstein have planned this Teddy Bear Picnic as the first venture in a new, bimonthly children's storytime.

At the Teddy Bear Picnic, they will read stories about bears and then help the children decorate yummy bear cookies. After the cookies are eaten or packed to take home, children will all join together and march in a teddy bear parade around the store.

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sense-ational. It tastes better than other Domino's Pizzas, he said. The crust is thicker, chewier, generally more tasty. The added cheese makes it taste good, too.

The new pizza was introduced to the market Feb. 10 and is being sold by Domino's locations throughout the nation. The South Lyon store has already received calls from custom ers complimenting the new pizza. A recent national poll, conducted v Domino's national marketing group showed that more than 90 percent of those who have tried the new mproved pizza say they intend to purchase as much or more from

Domino's the next time they buy The group polled people by calling customer's back to see how they liked

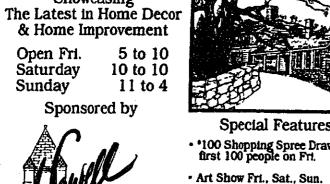
The South Lyon Domino's sent pizzas to local businesses, for employees to taste. One of those businesses was Re-Max Countryside, at 417 S. Lafayette. Marsha Neal is an office coordinator for Re-Max and she tasted the pizza.

"It was great." Neal said. "I really noticed a difference. We order Domino's Pizza a lot, but this one was better. It just tasted really good." For more information, contact Domino's Pizza, at 437-4114.

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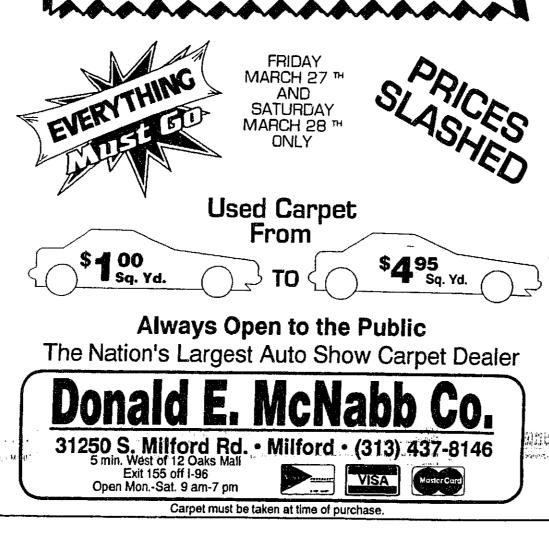
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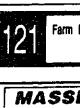
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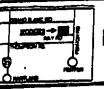
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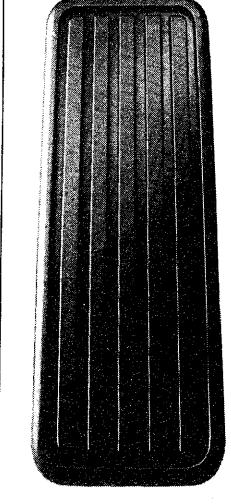
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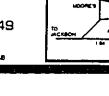
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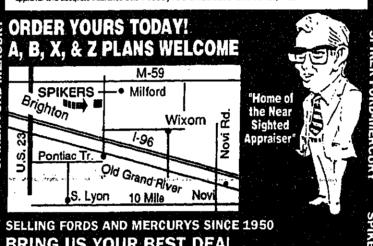
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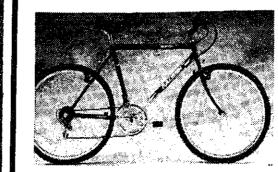
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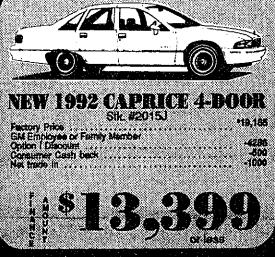
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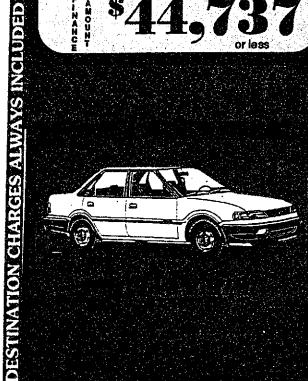


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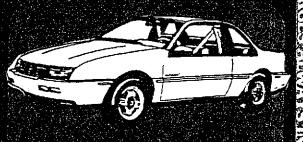




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