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NMI PHRIC LISHAM

50¢ MONDAY

JANUARY 25, 1993

12 Pages plus suppliments



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Ice, snow and water bring down church roof

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The sounds of cracking and a sagging ceiling during an icy rainstorm Thursday morning alerted occupants of Holy Family Church to call the Novi Fire Department.

The weight of about one foot of ice, water and snow which was unable to exit the roof due to a blocked drain apparently caused the partial roof collapse, Fire Chief Arthur Lengahan said Friday.

Lenaghan said that around 10 a.m. the department opened up ceiling tiles in a large meeting room at the church and discovered that the roof trusses had broken in two.

"It's a flat roof. They got a large layer of ice, with snow on top of it, and the rain trapped water under the ice," Lenaghan said.

"The water wasn't going out a blocked drain on the roof and it accumulated on the roof over a 50-foot span. It put too much pressure on the trusses."

The portion of the building impacted is to the north of the main, steepled section of the church. Holy Family is on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile Road.

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The department put a hole in the roof to guide the snow, water and ice into drains in the church's kitchen.

Church employees notified the



Schools save \$2 million in **bond** interest

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

"I think it's outstanding," said Novi schools Board of Education Trustee Dr. Michael Meyer. "I'm sure the taxpayers will appreciate the \$2 million-dollar thoughtfulness."

That was the general reaction of school officials at the board's Jan. 21 meeting when they inked the sale of \$31.9 million in bonds at a record-low interest rate.

How low is it? It's so low that it will shave more than \$2 million in interest payments off the bond sale's total cost - reducing the burden on district taxpayers.

School district voters approved the multi-million dollar bond sale in a special election held Dec. 15. The money from the bonds will pay for a massive district-wide renovation, expansion and technology installation program.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster, the district's pointman on the bond sale, had a tough time containing his enthusiasm (and the ocassional grin) as he described the conditions of the sale to the board.

Koster, Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe and board Treasurer Craig Foreback jourleyed to St on Tues national headquarters of A.G. Edwards, the underwriter for the sale. The bonds went on the market that morning, and buyers quickly snatched them up. The deal, approved by a unanimous board vote, locks in the sale's

"We hit a perfect little downblip." Anne Noble of A.G. Edwards

interest rate at 6.03 percent. That's the lowest figure in American financial markets for over 10 years, except for a brief window in July of 1992.

The rate means that the total debt service for the bond issue --the \$31.9 million principal plus the interest paid on that loan, determined by the selling rate -- comes to \$63.2 million. That's \$2.2 million less than Koster's original estimate of \$65.4 million.

The bottom line is that the rate will reduce the debt millage for the entire 25 years it will take to pay off the bond issue.

Koster this fall said he conservatively estimated the bond issue would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home in the district about \$56 more per year in property taxes. The \$2 million savings will lower that figure, particularly after the third year of the bond issue ends in 1996.

And that could mean that taxpayers will have enough financial elbow room in the near future to pay school. There's a strop chance, say most observers, that the board will call for a fifth district K-4 facility to be built within the next five years, possibly in western Novi.

walcar of a po ble fire hazard. There was electrical wiring in the vicinity of the cave-in. Holy Family's priest, Father John Budde, said Thursday he did not want to discuss the collapse until he had time to tell the parishioners first.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Assistant Chief William McEwan (left) and Capt. Dan Roy of the Novi Fire Department check the damage after a roof cave-in at Holy Family Catholic Church.

Continued on 2

Board keeps prayer out of new policy

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi schools Board of Education member Dr. Michael Meyer made a heartfelt - but unsuccessful - ap-

Board members at the meeting - including Meyer - unanimously accepted a new multicultural philosophy statement and a broader set belief in a supreme being." of regulations governing district ceremonies and observances. They did not include a provision Meyer suggested to have prayers said at a prayer before and after the cere-Novi High School graduation ceremonies.

The moves, members said, are an effort to include ethnic, racial and other minorities in the perspective of the district. Many observers say curriculum revision to reflect the same attitude may eventually follow.

Meyer voiced strong support for the policy, but spoke passionately for the graduation prayers. Novi High School has had prayers at

commencements in past years, but suspended the practice last year because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision banning it.

"I'm aware of the historical separation of church and state in this peal at the board's Jan. 21 meeting. country," he said, "and I'm aware we don't do it (have the prayers) because of a Supreme Court decision. But in this country there is a strong

Citing the inauguration of President Bill Clinton the day before, where evangelist Billy Graham gave mony, Meyer said he felt prayers at graduation ceremonies was very important. He said that the district should have the opportunity to allow prayer at graduation if it wanted to.

"It doesn't always have to be a Christian minister," added Meyer. "I'd support an Islamic imam, a Bhuddist monk or a Jewish rabbi."

WHAT'S

INSIDE?

Continued on 2



Two winter enthusiasts play on the ice of Walled Lake, while geese still swim in open water about 100 yards away.

Warnings issued about lake ice

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

An unseasonably warm winter has led to warnings by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department that the ice on area lakes is tricky and sometimes dangerous.

Despite a week of sub-freezing temperatures, conditions remain dangerous because of inconsistent ice thickness and "honeycomb" ice, caused by slush that re-freezes.

The situation has led to, as of Friday, a total of 15 incidents in which people or vehicles have fallen through the ice on Oakland County lakes.

One of the incidents, which occurred on Jan. 9, involved an ice fisherman on Walled Lake. Raymond Lindenmuth, of Walled Lake, reportedly wandered away from a group of fishermen and fell through some thin ice over an underground stream. Other fishermen at the scene pulled him from the water. He was treated and released at Huron Valley Hospital.

"We don't make any predictions about the safety of the ice at any particular time," said Lt. Barry Eriksen of the Oakland County Sheriff's marine division.

But we offer, as a guideline, that the ice

should be at least five inches thick to be considered safe. Certainly that is on the conservative side, but we feel it's better to be safe and we want people to think about safety before they go out there.'

Eriksen described ice on Walled Lake as "definitely dangerous" and warned that, although ice on the lake may be five inches deep in some places, it might be significantly thinner in others due to underground streams.

"My feeling about the whole thing," he said. "Is that each individual ought to know what he's goinginto. If it were summer and you were going up to that water for the first time, you wouldn't just dive in. You'd check the water first, and see how deep it is.

"Well, you should do the same thing with ice. You should test it first."

Eriksen said fishermen should use a spud (a device used for cutting ice) to measure the thickness in five or six different spots before setting up in a new area.

In addition, anyone venturing onto an icecovered lake should wear a life jacket. Snowmobilers can use specially-designed suits that hold flotation devices.

Walled Lake, due to its depth and size, can pose a danger that smaller lakes do not, because it could be well-frozen near shore, but thinly covered in the center.

"The bottom line is safety first," Eriksen said, "But the craziest people I know are ice fishermen. No matter how the ice is, they have to be the first one out there and catch those fish.

"Even worse are the people who drive out on the ice. Common sense has got to dictate. You would hope it would, but I guess it won't be this year because we've already had a truck, four snowmobiles, a quadrunner and nine people go through the ice this year. Certainly someone out there is not listening."

If someone does go through the ice, the Marine Division advises that the victim and other people on the scene remain calm. The victim should not try to remove clothing, and should restrict unnecessary movement.

Rescuers should not attempt to grab the victim by the hands and pull him in, because the rescuers could end up in the water with the victim. Instead, they should use a ladder, rope or other device for the victim to hold while they pull him onto safe ice.



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Community Calendar

Today, January 25

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Bereavement support group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereave ment counselor, will host the regular meeting of his bereavement support group from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic will be "Taking Grief One Step at a Time." The meeting will include a prayer by Rev. Cy Smith of Faith Presbyterian Church. There is no fee and the group is open to anyone who has experienced the lose of a loved one.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center form 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Novi High School: Second semester starts today.

Tuesday, January 26

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

FEMALE: Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends (FEMALE) is holding a new member meeting at Providence Hospital's new facility at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 684-6096.

LARA: Lakes Area Residents Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High media room. A speaker from Coastal Remediation will discuss improving water quality on the lakes.

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

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.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, January 27

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

Friday, January 29

Historical District Study Committee: The City of Novi Historic District Study Committee meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Conference Room F, on the second floor.

Chamber Banquet: The Novi Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Installation Banquet will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Phil Power, Chairman of Suburban Communications which owns The Novi News, will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$25.

Monday, February 1

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers first meeting of the year will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Tollgate Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular

session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in con-

junction with the Novi City Council meeting. Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Vil-

lage Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

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

Tuesday, February 2

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sudhgate. Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general

meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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, the district by law could not use any call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will met at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communication is invited to attend.

Wednesday, February 3

Farming Workshop: Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service is hosting a series of workshops for those interested in small-scale farming, 7-9 p.m., beginning today and ending on March 3. The series will be held at Toilgate Farm on Meadowbrook. Registration fee is \$16 per person. For more information, contact Chris Webster, Agricultre Agent, at 858-0887.

Good Morning, Novi: The Novi Chamber of Commerce breakfast series presents Councilwoman Nancy Cassis who will speak on issues, past and future, important to the Chamber, including signs, taxes, false alarms, growth and development at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Admission is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, February 4

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building.

Saturday, February 6

Softball Tournament: The Novi Jaycees will hold their annual softball tournament at Mr. B's.

Brunch at Brady's: The Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, and Diamond Jim Brady's will host Brunch at Brady's: Scholarships for Women from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Proceeds will support scholarships for women who need assistance in meeting their educational goals. The cost is \$30. For more informaton call 348-5474 or 462-4443.

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

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 pin. in the

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 9

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in | said there was no state money to pay in September, just days before the the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Schools save big on bond interest

While the present bond issue sets aside money for "land acquisition." funds from this sale for anything but the specified purpose. The multimillion dollar savings, however, could make a new bond issue request easier for taxpayers to bear. What is certain, however, was that

Continued from Page 1

the district had a real bit of good luck on Tuesday. "We hit a perfect little downblip." Anne Noble of A.G. Edwards told the

board. Interest rates, low during the recession, have crept upward in the last three months. Noble explained. Andety over what President Bill Clin- a new fieldhouse, new performing ton might do on the economic front, arts addition, student services area as well as signs of a beginning recov- and added classrooms. Renovations ery, caused the slight rise, she said. and other minor additions will com-However, the attitude out there is plete the process. that there's no inflation yet," Noble Koster indicated that the district said, "and that Clinton hasn't prop- will seek bids for the work in April or osed any inflationary policies yet, so May, and the board will formally apthere's a wait-and-see policy."

Koster said that if everything goes that. With smooth sailing, groundaccording to plan, the district will breaking will take place on June 21.

Agendas set as reps head back to session

creation

homeowners.

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Legislative Democrats will push a The GOP theme was that Michigan public works program, financed by needs less government, not more, bonds, to jump-start the Michigan and relief for business as well as economy. Republicans will offer property tax

cuts, tort reform and deregulation of business. All have high new year's hopes for state equalized valuation (SEV), on a session that will begin tomorrow which property taxes are based, from with Gov. John Engler's state-of-the- 50 percent of market value to 40 perstate address, followed in early Fe- cent by 1994.

bruary by a possible twoyear budget. Senators, with four-year terms, "With Bill Clinton in the White weren't slowed their first day by the House," said House Democratic lead- reorganization process. They maners, "we're beginning a new era of gov- aged to introduce 139 bills the first ernmental investment to produce day (Jan. 13) - 47 by DiNello and 13 good-paying employment."

whose district includes Salem Town- Honigman's measures covered reship, emerged as one of the House glonalizing the Detroit water depart-Democratic leaders pushing a plan to ment, pet cemeteries, worker disabiluses I billion in state bonds to create ities and occupational safety. 70,000 jobs. The money would be Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. used on roads, bridges, airports, har- said he was preparing 15 bills coverbors, rail lines, environmental tech- ing worker training, creating trailnology, waste management proces- ways and fighting "sexual predators" ses, sewer systems, university and such as serial rapists and child college renovation and maintenance. molesters. have about \$500 million worth of un- in the calendar. gan University.

Republicans called the plan on to the end of June. Sometimes "spending," not "investment," and budget bills have had to be completed for it. Democrats said \$1.2 billion in Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year.

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Continued from Page 1

Meyer, director of religious education at Plymouth's Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic school, teaches classes in world religions. This country was founded on a belief in a supreme being," Meyer said. "When they landed on Plymouth Rock, they thanked somebody, not just their own ingenuity.

"We stood on that football field last June," he continued, "and pretended

we were the most important thing --- in this country, but we have an obli- "It's strange, he said," Schram the only thing." Meyer said he just wanted to say his peace on the subject, and acknowledged that legal reality prevented formal prayer at the graduation exercises. Board members

concurred. Hitchcock, an attorney, said that they had little choice.

ways like the decisions of the courts ceremonies spoke to him.

gation to follow those decisions." Members noted, however, that if can't. the law changes they could easily reconsider the matter.

Trustee Robert Schram told about Board Vice-President Stephen years ago when he spoke at com- ards religion. mencement exercises.

After giving a speech with several

said. You can talk about God and I "I think that down the road, some 20 or 30 years from now, we'll regret

it," Schram added, referring to an ironic incident that occurred two changing attitudes in society tow-In the end, Meyer went gracefully

"We have to set an example to the references to God, Schram said, a board for hearing me out on this." He students," he said. "We may not al- priest participating in the graduation then voted with the rest to accept the new multicultural policy as it stood.

niforms according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, Fe FRUSTRATION RISES OVER LOW PAYING CD RATES! bruary 10, 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall b addressed as follows: THE NOVI NEWS Local residents express concern that while costs of shed Each Monday and Thuraday By The Novi News 104 W. Main Streat CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR everything keep rising, their CD rates are at record lows -3-6%. For a FREE Report That Reveals 10 Ways To Vontiviãe, Michiga All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED, "POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT Beat CD's Call 1-800-246-3916, 24 hours for a Free Second Class Postage Paid Recorded Message, and find out what your banker UNIFORMS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. would prefer you didn't know. Inside Counties \$22 Outside Counties (In I are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year. \$100 per year for foreign Norte Town: Newspapers A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. Postmaster, sand address, changes to The Novi News, Post Box 470, Howell, MI 48844. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in Home Town Newspapers in subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising do-partment, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313-349-1700). Home Town Newspapers City of Nov **Parkway** Professional Grooming 1 Deal We offer: parametry. The Nov News, 104 W. Mart, Pornning, McJagan 43107, (313-346 17/0), Estra (own Newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Home Yown Newspapers ad-lakars have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser a order. Postmaster, aend address changes to The Novi News Post Offico Box 470, Howelt, MI 48844. Publication Number USPS. 396290 (1-25-93 NR, NN) ALL BREED DOG & CAT GROOMING 尼 Veternarian strength flea baths & dips Specialists In **BICHON FRISE** LARGE BREEDS WELCOME **SNOWTIME** SHIH-TZU CALL Our groomers offer 20 years **IS SLOW TIME** experience in the Pet Profession. BREEDERS OF QUALITY BICHON FRISE US! 41395 WILCOX WE ARE YOUR PET CARE SPECIALIST PLYMOUTH **DRIVE SAFELY**



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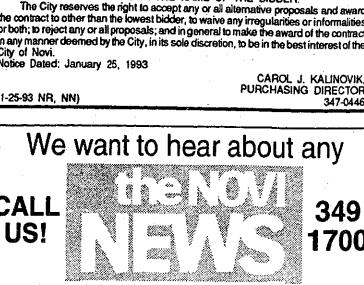


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news or feature ideas you have

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, Bloomfield.

"Right now, Michigan universities The biggest single change may be met maintenance and renovation Senate majority leader Dick Postneeds, with \$200 million worth con- humus. R-Alto, issued a calendar sidered 'critical,' " said Profit, whose calling for two-week Easter break district also includes Eastern Michi- and adjournment by the end of May. In the past, sessions have dragged

Monday, February 8 Novi library building.

Sunday, February 7

have the money in hand on Feb. 4. The legal agreements will then be flnal, and the district will indebt itself for some \$63 million. Board members expressed their thanks to Koster, who in turn offered his appreciation for the efforts of various consultants involved in the work

of the bond sale. In a related matter, the board voted unanimously to approve the architectural design put forth for Novi High School. NHS will see the lion's share of the bond money - more than \$16,350,000 for physical construc-

tion costs alone. The slew of improvements include

prove the firms selected following

federal transportation money will be available plus revenues from job

First to drop a bill in the hopper was Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County. His SB 1 would roll back the

by David Honigman, R-West

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The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Police and Fire Department

347-044 349 1700



Snow fun

The Chilly Willy Festival and the Novi Arts Council's Cabaret were combined into a single Saturday this year for the first time. Above, Bill Adaschik slides into third during the Sno-ball Softball tourney. At right, Kenny Siemen takes a slap shot on the ice. The festival was well attended, but it seemed to have tuckered out the crowds before the Cabaret came on.





By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

creation coordinator Kathy Craw- the arts council, agreed that the piano solos. ford's pantyhose? the crowd Jan. 16 at the Cabaret ate it.

Concert at the Novi Civic Center. The annual fundraiser for the Novi Arts Council, usually held in February, was part of the city's Chilly Willy Festival this year.

turnout than the audience of about 150, but had nothing but raves about higher profile this year with a major the entertainment.

"I was a litle disappointed. This stayed for the rest of the evening." Band, the Novi Players and the Chor-

IS OUR NUMBER

event was "wonderful" but not You would have, if you were one of enough people were there to appreci- the community for her work with se-"We would have liked the whole room filled," she said.

Around \$200 was raised to support the arts council's programs, while past years' cabarets brought in Organizers had hoped for a bigger \$400 to \$500, Troshak added.

membership drive. The Cabaret's entertainment linejunction with Chilly Willy. People Players turning a new twist on may have been tired out and not Mother Goose tales, the Novi Concert

Arts Council Member Warren Ledger alaires — all groups sponsored by the said. Crawford was discussing how people arts council. Gordon Becker was the are labeled. In her work with the

and ran with it.

based on the "way my life goes" on

about things from my job, and activi-

are slapped with stereotypes "like

"Tve been affected by labeling also. Mama pantyhose, I didn't want to

"Then pantyhouse were called wearing Statuesque," Her routines snagged more than a

"She had the audience in stitches,"

• GIRLS •

Sex harassment policy adopted by school board

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi school district has a new sor Anita Hill accused then-U.S. Su employee sexual harassment policy. preme Court nominee Clarence Thoand a second one dealing with em- mas of sexually harassing her a deployees and students may come in cade before. the future.

policy Jan. 21 which defines and pro- critical to have those last two senhibits sexual harassment among district employees.

"it's an excellent policy," said board Vice-President Stephen Hitchcock. "It's very easy to understand, very clear." The six-page policy details what

behavior constitutes sexual harass- the school district are expected to act ment, how an employee should report a charge of harassment, how officials will investigate it and potential punishments if it's found to be true. The document details a range of

comments, activities and other behavior that are unacceptable. Should a case occur, the policy states that "prompt and appropriate disciplinary action will be taken." Based on the serious of the incident.

"disciplinary action may include reprimand, suspension or discharge." This is the toughest subject to that matter in the future. Lippe said sensitize people to," said board Presi- he expected a strongly-worded dent Raymond Byers. "I think that workshops on just what is sexual harassment for administrators and staff would be useful."

Administrators agreed to see such seminars could be arranged. Board Treasurer Craig Foreback said the board should think about discussing the subject of sexual harassment with the student body at some point.

"We need to start sensitizing people a lot earlier age," Foreback said. He cited the negative examples many television shows and motion pictures set for young people.

The issue of sexual harassment in relationships and even dating among the workplace has crept up the politi- employees and students.

MDOT looks at land for wetlands work By JAN JEFFRES sideration contains or abuts we

Staff Write The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) continues to work on a \$4 million plan to build a season," Bower said. new wetlands in west Novi to compensate for the 44 acres lost to the

Haggerty Connector. Throughout last summer, the city wrangled hard with MDOT to keep the wetlands mitigation for the 12 planted," Bowers said, but the muck mile highway in town, rather than in Algonac, as the state proposed.

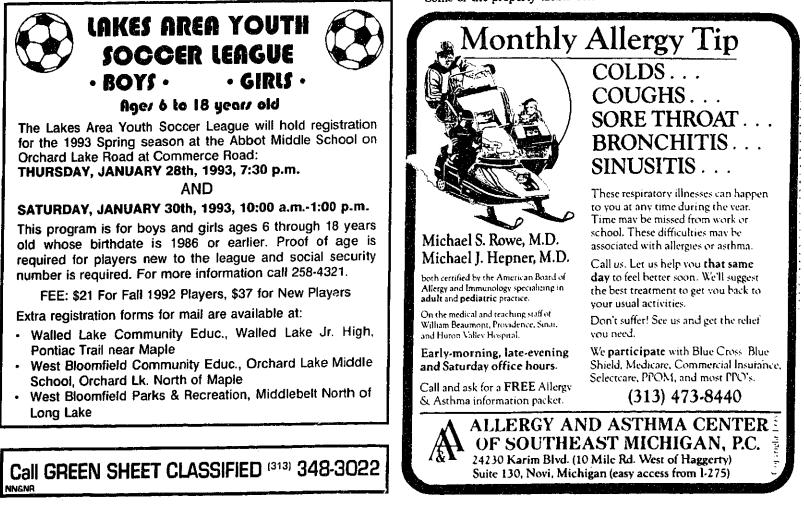
The department is surveying two sites in southwestern Novi at Nine Mile and Garfield roads, but Steven their own way into the new habitat. Bower, design unit leader for the Connector said Thursday that for possible park sites, city officials purchase negotations with the own- discussed with MDOT going in on ers have not yet begun. Designs for joint land purchase. The state be completed by MDOT before the lands mitigation sites must remain state puts money down the site, he separate and undisturbed. explained

"The design is not started yet. We City of Novi and the Michigan Departare still working on the survey infor- ment of Transportation after exmation," Bower said.

tat which nature normally creates 26.6 acres of wetlands mitigatation will likely begin in 1994. The state also has the ability to ac- of-way and 29.5 acres of enhancequire the combined 114 acres ment to St. Johns Marshes near through the condemnation Algonac.

"It (acquisition) could be either agreed to chip in \$60,000 towards way, it depends on how the discussion goes,"Bower said. According to a letter the depart-

ment sent to the city in late December, MDOT anticipates acquiring the land in mid-1993. Some of the property under con- Twelve Mile Road.



ELEVENTY-FUN at Borders Novi **LAKES AREA YOUTH** SOCCER LEAGUE SONGS AND STORIES OF AFRICA BOYS With Naim Abdur Rauf; Especially for Ages 4 to 9 Saturday, Feb. 6, 11 a.m. (SIGN UP AT INFORMATION) Ager 6 to 18 years old The Lakes Area Youth Soccer League will hold registration MAKE VALENTINES FOR THE FAMILY for the 1993 Spring season at the Abbot Middle School on And Hear Lovable Stories in Time for Valentine's Dav Orchard Lake Road at Commerce Road: Saturday, Feb. 13, 11 a.m. (SIGN UP AT INFORMATION) THURSDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1993, 7:30 p.m. CAN YOU SAY NIPPON? SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1993, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Explore Japanese Language and Culture This program is for boys and girls ages 6 through 18 years With Mindy Drongowski and Linda Cymerint old whose birthdate is 1986 or earlier. Proof of age is Saturday, Feb. 20, 11 a.m. (SIGN UP AT INFORMATION) required for players new to the league and social security A LITTLE HOUSE VISIT WITH WILLIAM ANDERSON number is required. For more information call 258-4321. Hear Laura Ingalls Wilder Stories and Meet Her Biographer FEE: \$21 For Fall 1992 Players, \$37 for New Players Especially for Children Aged 8 to 12 Extra registration forms for mail are available at: Saturday, Feb. 27, 11 a.m. (Sign Up for Seating) Walled Lake Community Educ., Walled Lake Jr. High. Pontiac Trail near Maple Novi Town Center (313) 347-0780 BORDERS BOOK SHOP West Bloomfield Community Educ., Orchard Lake Middle School, Orchard Lk. North of Maple West Bloomfield Parks & Recreation, Middlebelt North of Long Lake Feel free to call us 349-1700 with any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

The Novi Arts Council will be going cruise ships and at senior programs. large, and extra large. Right now, "Some people think I'm pretty you're looking at a person who's funny on a day-to-day basis. I talk was something new, having it in con- up included the Skits-O-Frantic ties and events. Most of them are few laughs, according to Ledger and true, some are stretched a little," she Troshak said The topic was pantyhose when

"Comedy Castle" type of venue, would fall off the rack and I could pick Crawford said she's done stand-up it up off the floor," Crawford said.

Ledger said.

AND

Parks and recreation coordinator master of ceremonies, while his wife, over-60 age group, she's observed Hear the one about parks and re- Marilyn Troshak, who is a liaison to Stacy Becker, performed several how annoying it can be when people the proposed 30-acre wetlands must squashed this idea, because wet-Crawford, who is well-known in lonely old person." nior citizens, was offered the chance The larger the sizes of pantyhose, the to do a 20 minute comedy routine, nicer the names. When they had Big While she's never performed at a buy it. I'd stand there and hope a pair



cal agenda in recent years, vaulting to the forefront in the fall of 1991 University of Oklahoma law profes-

the future. The Board of Education adopted a The Board of Education adopted a tences in this document."

Meyer referred to a section of the policy which states: "the school district recognizes also that false accusations of sexual harassment can have serious effects on innocent individuals. Accordingly, all employees of responsibly and with the utmost candor in connection with presenting allegations or charges against fellow

The policy does not address employee sexual harassment of students or the matter of employeestudent sexual relationships.

Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe indicated that no formal policy governed those subjects. It is likely, he said, that board members and administrators would take up

"It's very important to spell those things out," Lippe said, "and to make clear to everyone where the lines are." The board would make any decision on the scope, wording and adoption of a policy.

Lippe, who has been with the Novi school district since July, said that other tasks had to take precedence over the employee/student policy, including the recent \$31.9 million bond issue.

While everything is very preliminary now, Lippe said that any policy "should encompass everything," including sexual harassment, sexual

lands. The transportation department will be required to create new wetlands where none now exist. "We'll do it in one (construction)

This will be accomplished by digging down to the water table and bringing in peat and muck, wetlandstype soils

"Wetlands vegetation isn't really trucked in will already contain the seeds for some vegetation. Flora and fauna from the existing

wetlands are expected to then find Last year, while Novi was looking

The compromise reached by the tended negotiations in summer 1993 The genesis from scratch of a habi- calls for 30 acres in southwest Novi. within the Haggerty Connector right-

> In addition, the Novi City Council the creation of the new wetlands in the southwest.

> Work is now underway on the first phase of the \$91 million Connector. This is the interchange which will link Interstate 96 and 275 with

NET officers make marijuana bust Novi Briefs

Narcotics Enforcement Team (NEI) and the Novi Police Department ar-

ficers without incident. He was arraigned Jan. 9 in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court and Farmington Hills

lawnnowe Police said the incident occurred He told police he was fearful that one because she was becoming more two incidents in which the suspect between 6 p.m. Jan. 19 and 11 a.m. the suspect might conspire to com-afraid.

officers in the Novi and Farmington ing at a temporary residence in South that he wishes to press charges. Hills area. Each count of marijuana Lyon because of a fire in their home delivery carries a maximum penalty on Jan. 16. There are currently no suspects or lice Jan. 21 that someone stole his DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police as witnesses, but police are investigat- 1984 Dodge while parked at the rested a 53-year-old Northville man

Officers also seized Woodard's ing some fingerprints found on the McDonalds on Haggerty Road. automobile and pager. Butler said car.

because he was receiving harassing minutes later to discover it was driving a 1989 Pontiac Sunbird. BREAK-IN: A resident on Ten Mile and threatening phone calls at work. missing.

into his garage and stole a lawn- calls are from his ex-girlfriend.

1988 Buick Regal while removing the "kick his a--" and "cause a lot of ter that she was afraid to report the problems."

delivered marijuana to undercover Jan. 20. The homeowners were stay- mit acts of violence against him, and She described the suspect as age STOLEN CAR: A Novi man told po-

> He said he parked the vehicle ence of liquor (OUIL). there, with the keys inside, at 11:15 HARASSMENT: An employee at Ke- a.m. and walked into McDonald's to bound Meadowbrook north of Chaford Collision called police Jan. 22 use the bathroom. He returned eight teau shortly before 3 p.m. He was

The man told police he believes the Police searched the area but found Citizens with information about the neither the vehicle or any suspects. above incidents are urged to call the The caller reportedly uses profan- The car was recorded in the compu- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

ter Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) as stolen.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: A Novi woman reported Jan. 12 that a man in a

1989 Ford has exposed himself to her three times In addition, he said, the unknown ity and threatens physical violence The woman, who speaks Japansuspects scratched the side of his against the employee, threatening to ese, told police through an interpre-

incidents, but decided to report this

25-30, with a brown moustache and beard, and wearing glasses.

Jan. 21 for operating under the influ

Police stopped him on south

Community policing meetings set

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

mower and chain saw.

month will take further steps in its scheduled for Feb. 2, 9 and 16. Each and discussion will take place. plan to become involved in local will take place in the multipurpose munity meetings.

Officers from the Oakland County

rested James Ronnie Woodard Jan, 8

According to Novi Police Lt. David

Butler said the charges stem from

of up to four years in prison and a

they were confiscated because they

were "used to supplement the traf-

reported Jan. 20 that someone broke

ficking of controlled substances."

on two counts of marijuana delivery

Butler, Woodard surrendered to of

47th District Court.

\$2,000 flne.

It's all part of the switch to "Community Oriented Policing," which assigns officers to specific neighborhoods on a permanent basis.

The department hopes the method live south of I-96 and east of Novi will develop "a proactive partnership Road. between the community and the po- And the Feb. 16 meeting is for pressed a sense of "ownership" of ney," he said "in the form of crime

neighborhoods with a series of com- room of the Novi Civic Center. The Feb. 2 meeting is for Novi residents who live south of I-96 and west

Koester

of Novi Road

lice department in Identifying com- those who live north of I-96.

munity crime and safety issues," said Ali meetings begin at 7 p.m. Offic- That's what Novi Police Chief Doug Novi Crime Prevention Officer Karen ers assigned to that particular sec- Shaeffer wants. tion of the city will be introduced to The Novi Police Department next Koester said meetings have been residents, and further explanation

> The Community Oriented Policing concept has already gone into full effect, including meetings, in the residential area around Walled Lake. Since it began, residents of that area an overall positive reaction in the The Feb. 9 meeting is for those who have reported incidents where officers stopped by for coffee. tossed a ram will save taxpayer dollars. football with area children, or ex- "Community policing saves motheir patrol area.

"I want them to be very possessive about the areas they patrol," he said "And I want the people to feel that way

about 'their' officers." Harry Avagian, president of the Lakes Area Residents Association. which represents that area, reports community and feels the entire prog-

Engler picks Policicchio for MESC

Commission.

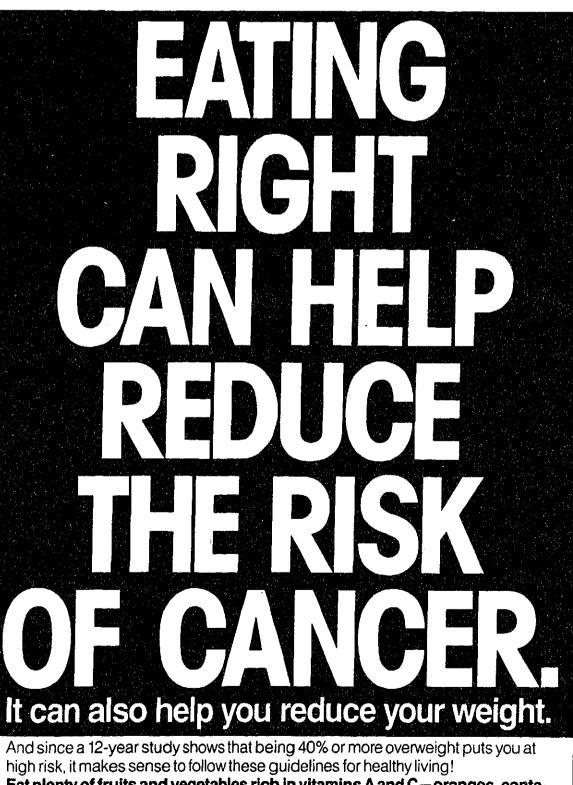
term ending Jan. 8, 1997.

Policicchio was appointed to the fices to assist employers in matching 1978. commission to represent employees workers with available lobs. and replaces Ken Morris of Troy, for a Policicchio is president of the Ser- ecutive Council of the AFL-CIO and is Policicchio was appointed by En-

The MESC administers the Michi- tional Union, AFL-CIO. He earned a the Service Employees' international Senate

Policicchio is a member of the Exvice Employees' Local 79 Interna- the International Vice President of gler with the consent of the state

Governor John Engler has ap- gan Employment Security Act which Bachelor of Science degree from Gan- Union, AFL-CIO. He is a member of pointed Paul J. Policicchio of Novi the provides unemployment insurance non University in Erie, Pensylvannia the Wayne State University Alumni Michigan Employment Security benefits for unemployed workers and in 1972 and earned his Masters de-Association and is a life member of provides statewide employment of- gree at Wayne State University in the National Association of Advancement for Colored People.



Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C-oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, peaches, apricots, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, cabbage. Eat a high-fiber, low-fat diet that includes whole-grain breads and cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat. Eat lean meats, fish, skinned poultry and low-fat dairy products.

Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation. For more information, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

AMERICAN **CANCER** SOCIET



Stewart benefit: Friends and neighbors are hosting a benefit bingo same for 18-year-old Jason Stewart, the son of Novi Director of Public Information Cindy Stewart.

Jason is undergoing treatment for cancer and the money raised in the bingo event will be used to help defray the cost of his medical treatments. The bingo game will be held Jan. 30 from 6 p.m. to midnight at St. Mary of Wayne Haney Hall in Wayne. The event is being sponsored by St. Mary CYO and the Wayne Jaycees. All prizes for the event are being donated by merchants and friends.

All money raised will be given to Jason. For more information about the event and how to donate a gift, contact Joey Hultman at 729-7013 (home) or 347-0486 (work) or Pam Do-

browolski at 224-0335. To get to the hall, take the Michigan Avenue exit from I-275 east to

Second Street, turn left. The hall is located on Second Street in Wayne. House fire: An Ashbury Drive home under construction in pricey

Chase Farms subdivision on Eight Mile Road caught fire Jan. 20 at around 6 p.m. The small fire in the sub-flooring filled the house with smoke and caused about \$7,000 worth of damage, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The house is still owned by the builder, Craig Corbell, The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

In the works

Water main: The City of Novi has contracted with Dan's Excavating. Inc. to construct the Twelve Mile water main extension and the Hudson District sanitary sewer extension. This construction will run along Twelve Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. Construction will begin this week and run for approximately six months. During this construction, there may be some inconveniences in the construction zone (mud, noise, dust, etc.) However, the city has said it will attempt to minimize such problems.

Royal Crown Subdivision: The construction of Royal Crown Subdivision Phases No. 4 and No. 5 started last week and will run through March. The underground contractor will be Sinacola-Howard Construction. There may be some inconveniences related to the construction (mud, noise, dust, etc.) However, the city has said it will attempt to minimize such problems.



the NOVI the NOVI NEWS 104 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167

As We See It

(313) 349-1700

Protect students from inappropriate sex, too

Credit where it's due . . . the Novi Schools Board of Education has put together a policy to prohibit sexual harassment in the workplace . . . and we think that's tremendous.

A draft of the policy was submitted by the school district attorney to the Board of Education earlier this month and it was quickly adopted on Jan. 21. Education There was no dissent, no opposition.

The policy defines sexual harassment as making advances, requesting intimidating work environment, or mak- director incident, the answer was that it ing submission or rejection of such con- was a matter of legal liability. Lawyers duct the basis of employment decisions. will often say that if you adopt a policy, The policy also spells out how sexual any breaking of that policy can be used harassment investigations are to be con- against you in court. And it can be true, ducted and what the penalties are. The such cases have indeed occured. penalties include disciplinary action up to and including discharge.

making it clear to all its employees that very susceptible to liability. such behavior won't be tolerated.

icy to protect its employees from harass- student sexual harassment. ment, there is nothing in writing to prohibit sexual harassment or sexual relations between employees and students. he wrong message.

Now, the district's new superintendent, Emmett Lippe, is not to blame here. He just came aboard. To his credit, the district is acting to fill the policy gap on the part of the board. We just have to on sexual harassment among employees shortly after his arrival.

And questioned about the lack of an employee-student policy last week, correct it. And it must act quickly. Lippe said one would soon be drafted. He also said it would be strongly worded. that not only prohibits employee-Fantastic.

But we can't let the school board off the hook quite so easily. It is full of veterans who have seen the issue of lationship. And the penalties for violathe school district . . . not once, but applied. twice

conduct. He pleaded "no contest" in hood before graduating. court and was convicted.

sex with a student. The individual admi- too high. nistrators were eventually dismissed from the case, but the suit is still pending against the district.

And still there is no policy. Michael Meyer claimed during the Jan. 7 school board meeting that there is, but Lippe confirmed last week that no such policy out for them before there can be a third

We have to ask why? When we put sexual favors, unwelcome conduct of a that question to school district adminisexual nature, creating an offensive or strators last year, at the time of the band

It is interesting to note that now, as the courts are getting tougher on sexual Overall, it is a pretty thorough and harassment cases, the school board paswell-thought-out policy. No one should ses an employee-employee sexual harhave to put up with such behavior on the assment policy. Lawyers now say that iob. And the school district is right for unless you have a policy in place, you are

That begins to explain why Novi schools now has a policy prohibiting What is disturbing to us is that employee-employee sexual harassment while the school district is enacting a pol- but not one prohibiting employee-

And it also leads to one very disturbing conclusion — that the emphasis That would certainly seem to send is on posturing for the legal arena, not on any kind of real protection for student or employee.

> We can't believe this is intentional believe the inconsistancy has occurred unconsciously.

Nonetheless, the board must act to

Novi schools must have a policy student sexual harassment, but one which bans outright any kind of employee-student sexual or romantic reemployee-student relations blow up on tions should be severe and stricly

Now, most teachers are adults and Readers will likely remember that most students are minors, so a lot of that only last year, the Novi High School band is already covered in criminal law. The director was accused of sexual contact reason the tougher policy is needed is bewith a student. He was eventually cause, in the high school, some of the charged with second degree criminal students have actually reached adult-

Even in this case, relationships Only a bit earlier, the school district should be strictly outlawed. Teachers, and its top administrators had been and all school district employees for that sued for failing to take action when a matter, have very clear authority over part-time swimming coach was having students. The potential for coercion is far

> Some will argue that this should all go without saying, that there is no need for such a policy.

Well, twice so far, school district employees did not seem to understand it. So the school board needs to spell it instance.

A record low rate Congratulations are in order to

Novi schools officials for saving taxpayers more than \$2 million last week. The district's sale of \$31.9 million in bonds, which voters approved in Decem-

ber, took place Tuesday. Interest rates that day were at the second lowest level in a decade. District officials seized the day, selling the bonds at a record low

The bonds have a lifespan of 25 years. District taxpayers will spend that time paying back those who bought the bonds - the principal of \$31.9 million and the interest charged on it. The interest rate is set when the bonds sell, and remains fixed for the entire period. The lower the the bond issue indicated it would be a rate, the less in interest the district pays.

The rate for the Novi bonds will be 6.03 percent, the lowest interest rate in American financial markets since 1982, except for a brief time in July of the past vear.

The rate was lower than Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations James Koster had expected. The result is \$2 million less in interest payments over the next quarter-century.

True, the dip in rates was due to a number of economic and political conditions in America, and not to the board's and administration's efforts. However, the fact that the Novi school district was able to take advantage of it is.

Tuesday's sale was the culmination of a lot of hard work, particularly by Koster, who put together the numbers on the issue. His original estimate of the cost of good deal for the district; the money he, Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe and the board saved last week made it an even better one.

We feel all involved deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

Sensors, censors and words



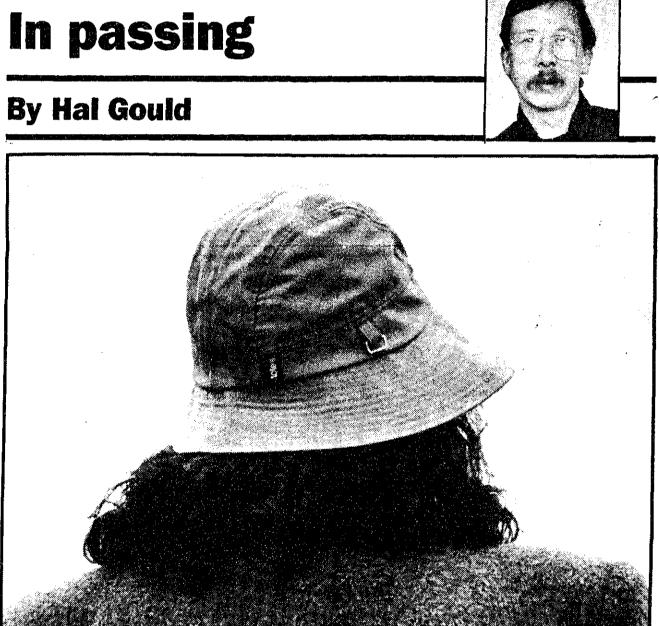
And then I proceeded to tell Ted that I considered myself It was a friendly call, even though what he wanted to talk about was what he considered improper word usage fairly knowledgeable in proper word usage, but had made in a story about the Big Boy in the Jan. 21 edition of The more than my share of mistakes in stories over the years. I recalled a story I had written several years ago from a Novi News.

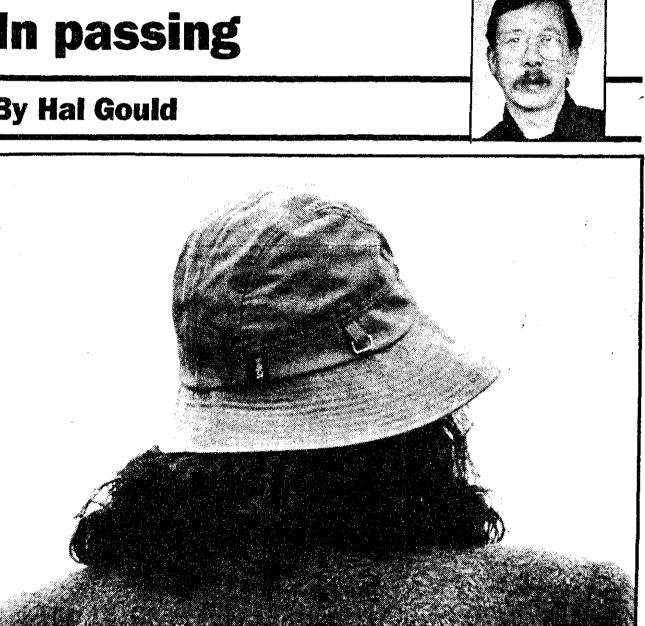
planning commission meeting. Commissioners had been The word Ted objected to was included in the following talking about traffic volumes at a certain location, and sentence: "It's our position they in turn owe us financial during the course of the meeting someone suggested that renumeration for the construction easement." it might be a good idea to place a sensor in the road. "Do you really mean renumeration?" asked Ted. "Don't you really mean remuneration? That was all fine and good except that when I wrote the story I reported that someone had suggested that a censor "It's my understanding," he continued, "that remunera-

tion has something to do with compensation, while re- be paved into the road. numeration means something more along the lines of renumbering something."

I had to agree with him - it certainly looked like we had used the wrong word, although I had not checked with the

tion about semantics, syntax and other grammar/word censor who's buried in the road.





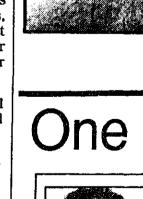


able school districts in the state. Ask any real estate agent. courage one-on-one compari-They'll tell you. Property values are high. The district is sons of the numbers because Rick they might lead to false concluout-of-formula. Not like the others. The MEAP scores for Northville were phenomenal. They sions. The thing to keep in mind Byrne rose across the board. In the four-county region I is that schools, their administrators and their students vary from community to com- surveyed, Northville's scores were the highest in two munity, and a district's quality is best judged subjectively. categories, and eighth or better overall in the other seven. But you have to admit that there's a strong correlation Northville is right up there with the Birminghams, Bloombetween the quantitative measure of the MEAP scores and fields, Grosse Pointes and Grosse Iles. Why, then, did Northville try to withhold the scores from the qualitative reputation of a given school district. the press? Why play it like the Northville Public Schools is

Knowing that, I made a discovery that's worth noting. some secret society? What I found brought to mind that old Sesame Street jingle, "One of These Things is Not Like the Others." It was a pointless exercise. MEAP scores are public in-Across four counties - Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw formation that have to be produced upon request. Michiand Livingston -- just eight school districts out of 77 failed gan's Freedom of Information Act says so. to make their MEAP scores available to the press. Coinci-And we at this paper invoked the act to get them. We dentally, all the districts that withheld their MEAP scores filed a Freedom of Information request and got the scores last Monday. were in Wayne County.

Perhaps not so coincidentally, the eight that withheld If I were a school official and it were my call. I'd be trumtheir scores, though they didn't exactly have the worst peting those numbers from the top of the water tower the reputations in the state (it would be hard to outdo Ecorse minute they hit my desk. with 0.0 percent of its 10th graders earning satisfactory If you look at the MEAP scores, Northville really is a disscores in math), weren't exactly among the state's elite trict that's not like the others. either. With one exception.

Lumped in among Dearborn Heights (Annapolis and Robichaud), Garden City, New Boston-Huron, Inkster, want to play Mickey Mouse games.



Last week I took an informal was our own Northville. I pulled together a few news- Now, you can probably guess why districts like Inkster, papers and compared the Mi- River Rouge and Garden City withheld their scores. higan Education Assessment They're areas with comparatively low property values. Program scores for the entire underfunded districts that fall in-formula under the state's funding system. It would be a fair guess to say that metropolitan Detroit area. their MEAP scores reflect that fact. School officials and the State Northville, on the other hand, is one of the most desir-Board of Education try to dis-

RICHARD PERLBERG Genoni Manager PHILIP JEROME Executive Editor MIKE MALOTT Managing Editor JAN JEFFRES Statt Reporter STEPHEN KELLMAN Statt Reporter MICHELLE KAISER Statt Reporter CRISTINA FERRIER Statt Reporter SCOTT DANIEL Staff Reporter SHARON CONDRON Staff Repo

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January 25,

f of those calls I absolutely love last week.

The fellow on the other end of newspapers the line identified himself as Condominiums off Eight Mile; were at 100 percent staffing.

glish language is concerned. lege professor, and his father

And I also tried to explain how mistakes happen in

"One of the problems we're having right now is that we Theodore Bucher. Said he's (a) still haven't selected an editor to replace Bob Needham, seventy something: (b) a neigh- even though he left Dec. 11," I explained. "The result is that bor of an old friend of mine, Er- the copy editor is filling some of those functions and not evnie Aruffo in the Country Place ery story gets copyedited as many times as it would if we

(c) an avid reader; and (d) some- "Another problem can be that the reporter or even the thing of a purist as far as the En- editor doesn't know," I continued, shifting from Ted's specific complaint to a general discussion of how wrong words Ted said his father was a col- sometimes get in newspapers.

"And sometimes, even though the reporter or editor used to put him to work checking students' papers for knows the correct meanings of words, mistakes do hapspelling and punctuation when he was only seven years pen. Sometimes it's because of deadline pressure. Someimes it's because you just goof up."

> In case you haven't noticed, there's a big difference. A sensor is a device that responds to a signal or stimulus; a censor is a person.

Only one person, Bill Briggs, ever said anything about it reporter to ascertain exactly why we used the word we did. to me, but he said enough for everybody.

But it really wasn't important in the overall scheme of What's more, he won't let it drop. To this day, every time things because we then began a fairly lengthy conversa- I see Bill Briggs he asks me if they've ever found that poor

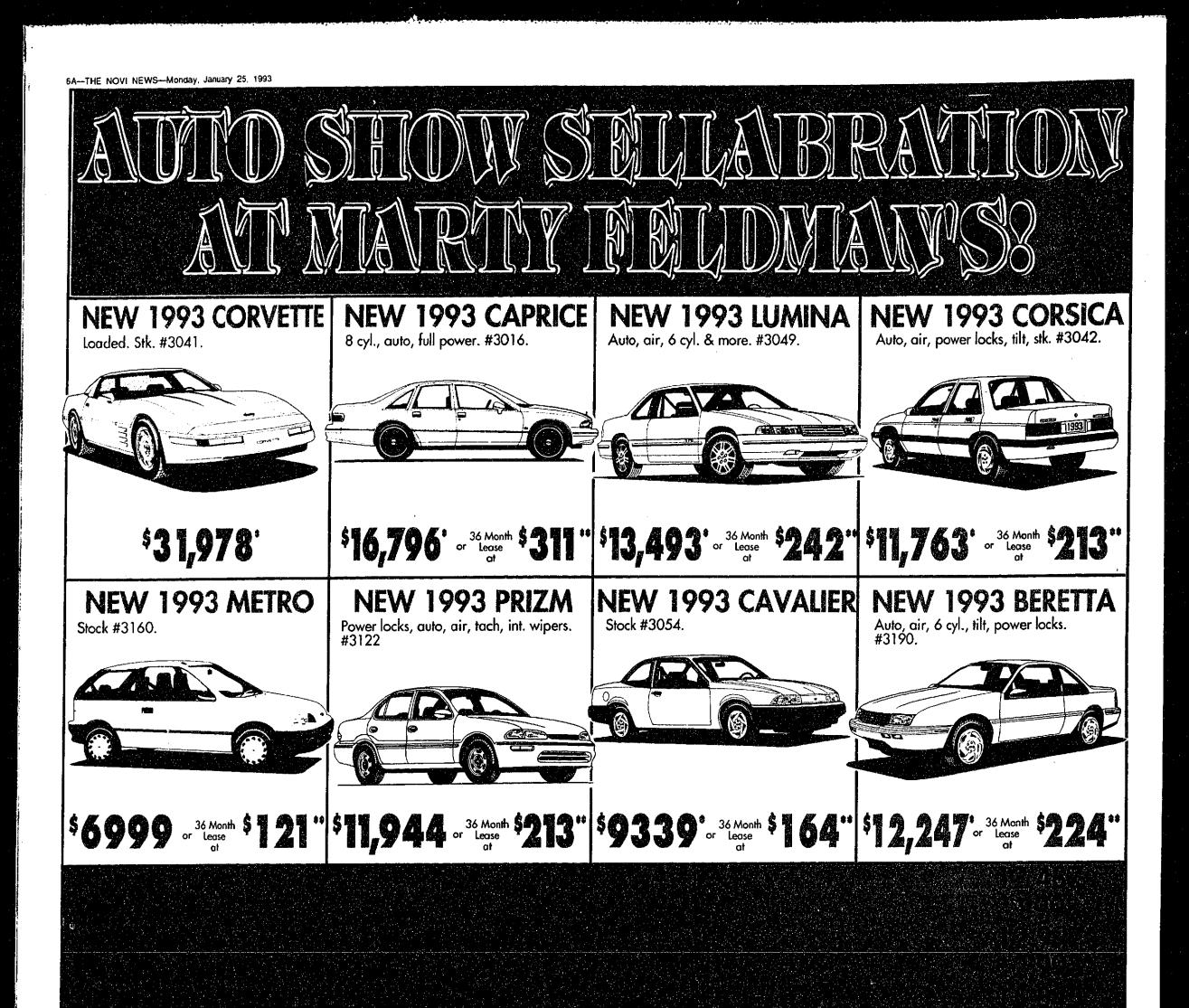
'The Hat Lady' the wet weather gear One is not like the others

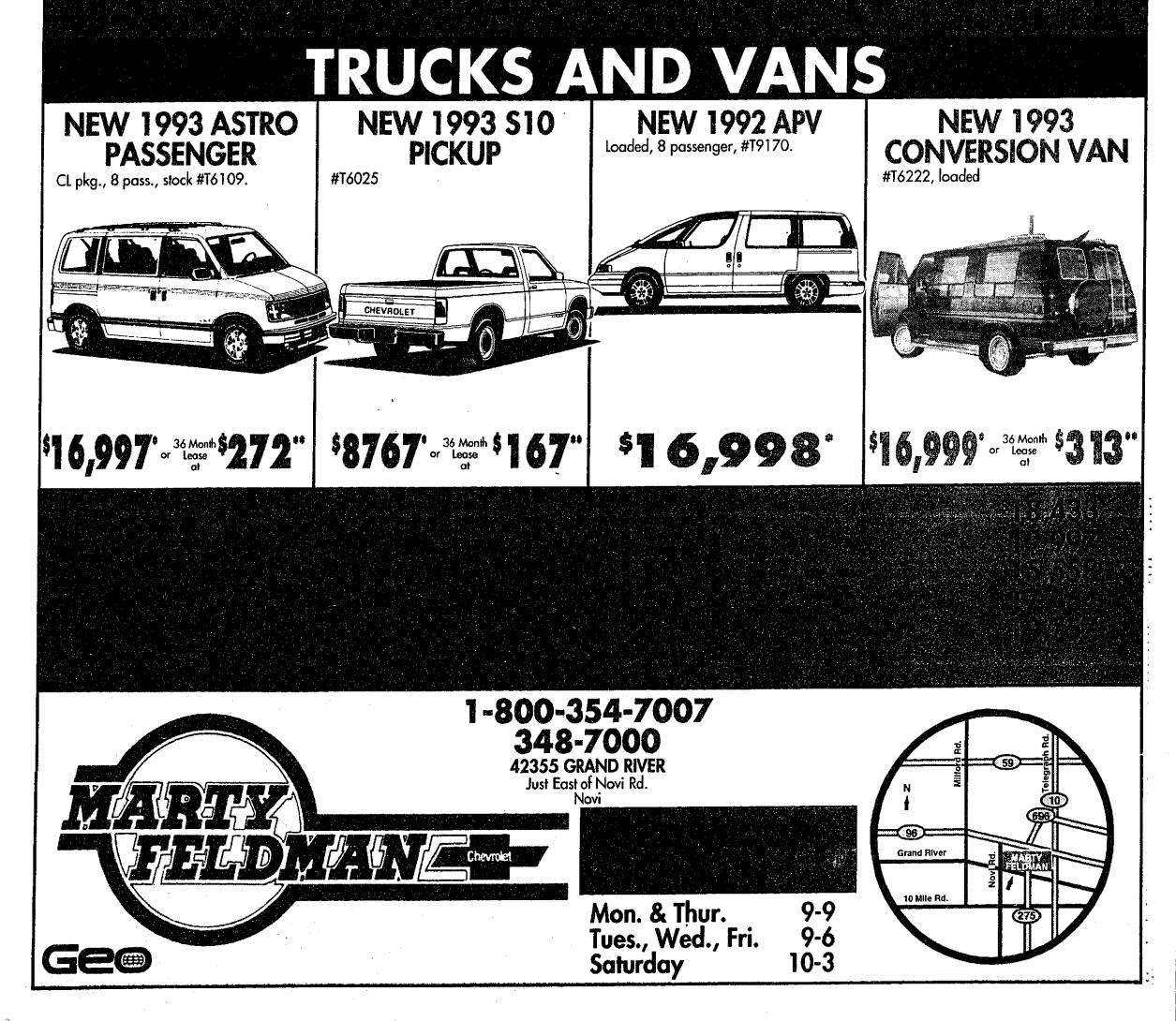
Melvindale, River Rouger and Romulus school districts

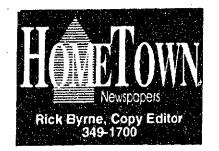
Rain in Novi las

week brought out

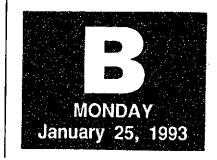
But instead of a Sesame Street song, some in the district







WAY PUBLIC I IRDAD FOOD CREATIVE DINING



Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Land costs push up the price of good Burgundy

How much attention do you offer a wine label when you buy wine in a shop or restaurant? Do you care who imported the wine or who selected it for import? You should. This may be the most important bottle information attached to the label or the neckband.

Over the years, we've come to respect the knowledge of Robert Haas and his son Dan at Vineyard Brands in Chester, Vt. Bob Haas made his first trip to France to select wine in 1954.

"When I visit in spring, the smell of the smoke coming from the burning vine prunings in the vineyards of Burgundy remind me of how some things have not changed," he said.

"Many things have changed, however," said Dan Haas, who now selects the Burgundies imported by Vineyard Brands. "The economics of grape-farming in Burgundy have improved dramatically in the last decade, and the purchase price of a grand cru vineyard has escalated to a million dollars for a 2.50-acre parcel. There was something slightly off about each of the better vintages in the decade of the 1980s, but 1990 may be described as a perfect vintage. Buy 1990 or don't buy red Burgundy."

With the high cost of land in Burgundy, many producers are overcropping and we believe there's a lot of high-priced junk on the market masquerading as top-quality 1990 Burgundy. Recently, we tasted 11 estate-bottled red Burgundies imported by Vineyard Brands. All the wines were superior to exceptional and worth your consideration.

Look for the following Domaines: Mongeard-Mugneret, Trapet Pere et Fils, Rossignol-Trapet, Henri Gouges, Joseph Matrot, Jean-Marc Boillot. Pierre Bitouzet and Enenne Sauzet. Expect the starting price of the best state-bottled Burgundies to be around \$25. They quickly escalate to between \$50 and \$100.

How can you tell the Burgundy is estatebottled and not a negociant wine? In addition to the French phrase "mis en bouteille au (or part domaine," the words proprietaire orproprietaire-recoltant must be on the label. The translation is "bottled at (or by) the property" with the additional words roughly meaning "by the owner" or "by the winegrower." "In a great vintage such as 1990, the terroir (a French word denoting the sum total of site, soil and microclimatic influence) is showcased and more pronounced differences are evident among the specific sites," said Haas. "The wines have deep color and supple fruit; they are drinking well now, but will also age well for 10 to 20 years."

\$35...Do I hear \$50? Northville couple builds on auction success

At their Fifth Annual Wine Tasting and Auction for Charity held on Jan. 9, Northville residents Mike and Jan Mnich raised \$24,000 for charity!

What started out as just a fun party with about 15 of their friends back in 1989, when they raised \$500 for the American Cancer Society, has now blossomed into a very serious fundraising event. The Mnich's netted \$18,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, \$5,000 for the Michigan Special Olympics and \$1,000 for the Michigan Humane Society.

"Tonight was quite overwhelming considering we only had 79 people attend this year's auction . . . or an average donation of \$300 per person." said Mike.

The Mniches original concept for their auction, since the beginning, has been simple. Invite your friends over for a party, serve them good wines, outstanding food, cater to them all night long, and don't charge them any admission. Then when everyone is feeling a bit guilty for receiving such royal treatment, auction off a few bottles of wine. Everyone who is successful in securing a bottle writes their check out directly to the charity.

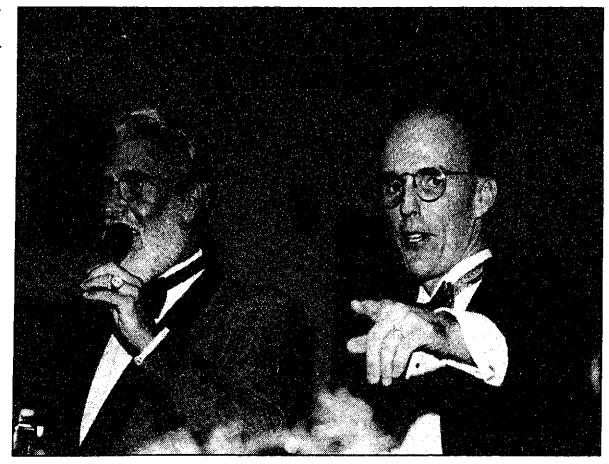
Mike and Jan provide the format for the evening by underwriting the entire cost of the party (food, drinks, party favors, hall rental, etc.) and hope that their charitable efforts will rub off on their guests when they write their checks to charity that night. "So far this combination has worked well." exclaimed Mike.

"It wasn't just dollar amount of donations that suprised us," said Jan. "Since we don't charge our guests anything for attending our auction, we do ask them to bring a durable good for a specific charity each year. This year we asked every couple to bring a bag of pet food and toys for the Michigan Humane Society as everyone's 'ticket' to get in. Our guests went bonkers! At the end of the evening, it took Mike and four of our guests 15 minutes just to load up the van with the donations!" said Jan.

Their Dodge minivan was loaded to the top with just enough room for Mike and Jan to fit in. Jan and her three children, Jeff, Steve and Amy, delivered the animal supplies to an unbelieving Westland Humane Society Staff on Tuesday.

They were speechless," said Jan. "When we opened up the van, they couldn't believe their eyes."

Jan and Mike also encourage their guests to participate at different events planned throughout the year. To some of our guests, writing a check is the easy part. It's getting someone to donate their time to a worthy is the tough part," says Mike.



WRIF disc Jockey Arthur Penhallow works the crowd at the auction while host Mike Mnich acknowleges a bld.

bruary, helping the Special Olympics in May or helping 40 homeless people in Detroit in July.

This year is the first year that Jan and Mike had to move their auction out of their home due to a lack of space. "Last year with 54 people in our home we were at our maximum," said Jan.

So when the Mniches added up their guest list this year and realized 79 people were attending their auction, a decision was made to move it. "Everyone knew as coming, but they

Mike and Jan made a wise choice when they settled on "Carail," the private club of millionaire Richard Kughn, retired executive of the Taubman Company and owner of Lionel Trains, The Whitney Restaurant and Upper Deck Cards. Mr. Kughn's club houses over 50 of his prized classic automobiles, thousands of his toy trains and hundreds of collectable bicycles and toy pedal cars. In addition to all of this, Carail has accommodations for dinner parties up to 200 people.

"It really exceeded our objective," said Jan. "It

Cloverleaf Market in Southfield sells more estate-bottled Burgundies than any other retailer in the nation. Jim Lutfy of the Cloverleaf agrees with Haas' assessments.

"Negociant Burgundies carry the stamp of the producer," he said. "Among negociant bottlings, there's very little taste difference between a Pommard and a Nuits St.-Georges. This is because the negociant treats all the wines similarly in the cellar, regardless of their origin.

"Estate producers take pride in individuality. These wines have soul. Negociants manipulate wines. I buy as many estate-bottled Burgundies as I can and I still don't get enough. If consumers don't buy the outstanding 1990 red estate-bottled Burgundies now, within two months they'll be shut out."

The 1990 wines have been compared to the exceptional 1947 vintage, except the 1990s should prove to be more cellar-worthy, considering improved winemaking technology employed in Burgundy today.

The Mniches had guests signing up for three different vouldn't be cozy, warm and exclusive . . . something to functions: giving blood to the American Red Cross in Fe-pump-up-our guests and excite them!"

Mr. Same



Some of the 5,000 toy train sets on display at "Carail."

vided us with additional room and an atmosphere that couldn't be matched. With all of the cars, trains, and bicycles it made the evening seem all that more exclusive . . . our guests went crazy."

As in prior years, the Mniches let their guests who attend each auction choose charities to be represented the following year. "We put a card in front of everyone's plate and ask that they fill our their choice for next year's three charities (the durable goods charity, silent auction charity and live auction charity). We take this very seriously . . . We tell them that this will be their most important decision of the evening."

From these suggestions, Jan and Mike huddle for the next month and a half, contacting each suggested charity and requesting information be sent. Then, from what is reviewed, they make their final decision as to what charities will be represented the following year. "It's truly the only interactive auction that I know of that allows its guests to choose the charities," Jan said.

Most of the auctioned lots were donated by Mike and Jan's friends. Corporate sponsors threw in \$25,000 and even local celebreties got in the act. Carmen Harlen from WDIV donated two backstage passes to one of her newscasts. Bill and Ellen Cornelius from Northville were the highest bidders at \$200 for the package.

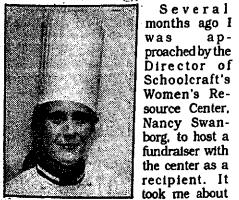
Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers autographed a wine bottle and the Detroit Red Wings added a signed Jersey. Dick Purtan from Q95 FM donated his time to make a five-minute video (for the second year in a row) that acted as a "pep talk" to all of the guests just prior to the live auction beginning. "He even aired our results on the radio that Monday morning after the auction," said Jan.

In total, there were 50 lots drawn. Competition among the guests was fierce, so say the least! The highest bid of the night was secured by Bob and Karla Williams from Bloomfield Hills. They paid \$2,000 for a

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Center fundraiser to fight domestic violence



two seconds to say yes

The WRC is an extremely important part of the school and the community. It is a non-profit organizaton that has ben helping women for the past 18 years. Just how does it assist those in need? Glad you were wondering. The original focus of the program was to offer emotional support and information on community. career and educational resources for women.

Over the years, the needs have remained the same but with a greater need for economic support. There are many apfunctions held throughout the year --- at no cost to participants - that cover a variety of subjects.

A Single Parent's Day with speakers and workshops is held in January; the Women's Health Conference regarding women's health issues in April; Thinking About College, a day exploring educational opportunities at Schoolcraft in August and November; and a Healing Grief Seminar in November for those women seeking resolution of profound grief.

Additionally, fundraisers are held regularly via luncheons and the annual spaghetti dinner. But it doesn't stop here.

Divorce support, displaced homemaker programs and seminars on business are very much a part of the on-going activities.

Nearly 40 volunteers serving anywhere from one to 13 years are the backbone of the program. It could not be done without them.

And they are busy. From July 1991 to June 1992, 15,000 women were helped either by phone or in the center. That averages 375 per volunteer. Between 45-50 women a day look t the WRC for assistance.

Great work ladies. Your devotion to fellow women in need is admirable.

Some further interesting facts should be brought to light. The percentage of employed women holding more than one job has increased significantly, from 2.2 percent in 1970 to 5.9 percent in 1989, according to statistics provided by the U.S. Labor Department.

Also, "according to a recent study by the National Association of Women Business Owners, women-owned firms will employ more workers than all of the Fortune 500 companies combined by the end of this year," Newsweek, August 24, 1992.

In 1991, the WRC updated the monetary value of the housewife based on the Michigan Occupational Wage Informa-

pensation Plan and that the minimum cent snce 1978. Repulsive. wage if \$4.50 per hour. The job "description" includes the following occupations: Dietician, launderer, cook, housekeeper, nurse's aide, secretary, gardener, maintenance, medication aide, tailor, dishwasher, chauffeur, and telephone answering for a total of 96 hours per week for a gross income, if actually paid, of \$43,000 per year.

That does not include any child care hours. Not much money for a very important job. But I've never met a housewife making that kind of money unless she worked outside the home.

My mom, with seven children, couldn't have a wage assigned to her role. She would have been priced out of the market. At the end of 1991, 39 million women were in the workforce representing 42 percent of the full-time wage and salary labor force.

And finally, in Michigan, the number of individuals requesting shelter because of

tion, the Civil Service Commission Com- domestic violence has increased 251 per-

So I leave you with several toughts. The fundraiser at Brady's will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7. We are serving a heart healthy brunch and I will give a short speech and hand out recipes.

Also another fellow woman chef. Kelli Lewton, will be available to answer questions and mingle with the crowd. I'm proud to say that my staff is donating their time so that more money can go to this worthy cause.

And, a few quotes . . . "Socialized to love, the woman holds together the fabric of society by busily giving of herself," Mercy Oduyoye.

"I myself have never been able to find out precisely what feminism is; I only know that people call me a feminist whenever I express sentiments that differentiate me from a doormat." Recbecca West, 1913.

Well said ladies.

28--THE NORTHVILLE RECORD/THE NOVI NEWS--Monday, January 25, 1990

The Refrigerator Door

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center, Call

380-8600 for more information. FREE SLIDERS: Who says you can't get anything for free

these days? Not Matt Brady's Tavern at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Matt Brady's is offering a basket of sliders (mini-hamburgers) and fries for free. Visit the bar after 11 p.m. and just ask for your free basket of sliders and fries. Matt Brady's is also open Sunday through Wednesday, 6:30 a.m. to midnight, and Thursday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

For more information call Matt Brady's Tavern at 478-7780.

RECIPE CONTEST: If your beef recipes lean toward delicious. you could win \$500 worth of Laura's Lean Beef. That's the grand prize in the "Wok It, Roll It" recipe contest. Entries will be accepted in three categories -- ground beef, steaks and round cuts. To enter, look for entry blanks in area stores, or send your recipe on a 3 by 5 index card, with your name, address and phone number to: Recipe Contest, Laura's Lean Beef, Box 4112, Winchester, KY 40392.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the international Olive Oli Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

FOODLAND PITCHES IN: Foodland Distributors and participating affiliated supermarkets are teaming with local schools to help supply books, computer equipment, athletic equipment and other materials.

"Cash for the Class" is a program that gives schools five cents for each UPC (Universal Product Code) symbol collected from Nature's Best, Homebest, Topmost and Bi-Rite brand products. These private label brand products are available at affiliated Foodland supermarkets.

Students simply bring the UPC symbols to their school, and Foodland Distributors will pay the school five cents for each symbol redeemed. The program began Sept. I and will continue through June 30, 1993. The program is available to any class, grade K through 12, public, private or parochial.

Participating in this area are Larry's Foodland, 33151 Plymouth Road, Livonia and Union Lake Food Center, 8040 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you should eat to stay healthy? The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a

recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, last work-night cost-cutter. Send t in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables. Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to

make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, If you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Divislon, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

Getting the salt out of your diet

We are a nation addicted to salt. The average of celery (50). I cup raw spinach (49), one medium year - more than twice as much as necessary. cucumber (14), one baked potato (5). But the taste for salt is an acquired one and can, with a little effort, be unlearned.

If you resolved on Jan. 1 to cut down on salt, tor about restricting sodium intake. then you're probably finding it's beginning to get a little easier by now. But it will get even easier in the months ahead. According to experts, it takes about three months before your taste buds really get used to a less salty diet.

How to cut down on sodium intake? Aside from reducing the amount of salt you use in cooking to salt microwaved foods, dissolve in liquid ingreand at the table, you can use unsalted butter or dients or add after cooking. margarine, read labels of processed foods, resist fast foods (which are generally high in both fat and

Use herbs and other low-sodium seasonings instead of sait, or blend your own no-sait shake for shroom soup use at the table: Combine 1 tablespon garlic powder. I tablespoon paprika. I tablespoon dry mustard, 5 teaspoons onion powder, 1 teaspoon ground thyme, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed and 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Add only a little salt to a dish during microwaving (or none at all) and then season sparingly, if necessary, at the table.

Never salt food without tasting it first - it might be perfectly seasoned already (how do you know until you taste it?). Besides, many dishes already have plenty of sodium in the ingredients - especially if you use any prepared or processed ingredients, like canned or bottled soups, sauces, etc. Add no salt while preparing August Moon Chicken. There is plenty in the canned condensed soup and soy sauce (which contains about 1,300 milligrams of sodium per tablespoont). When shoppoing for ingredients for this recipe, remember that lowered-salt soy sauce is now widely available, and Campbell's makes a condensed cream of mushroom soup with 1/3 less sodium. The ingredients in both Scalloped Carrots and Celery and Hearty Manhattan Chowder (like saltines, cheddar cheese, canned tomatoes) should

make them plenty salty without your needing to add any during cooking or at the table. The National Research Council (affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences) recommends a daily sodium intake of between 500 and 2,400 miligrams. To give you an idea of the amount of sodium content in some common foods, here's a list-

ing of several vegetables, in milligrams: one stalk

American ingests more than 10 pounds of it in a carrot (34), one medium tomato (2), seven slices If you have any problems associated with high blood pressure, you should check with your doc-(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to

700-watt microwave ovens.) MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK

Salt distorts microwave patterns and can result in a drier and tougher finished product. If you wish

AUGUST MOON CHICKEN

1 (103/4-ounce) can condensed cream of mu-

2 (5-ounce) cans fully cooked chunk chicken 1 cup chopped broccoli I cup carrot coins (about 1/4-inch thick)

1 (4-ounce) can mushroom stems and pieces, drained 1/4 cup sliced water chestnuts

1/2 teaspoon soy sauce

1/8 teaspoon pepper Cooked rice

1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Yields 3 to 4 servings. Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

Cooking time: 5 to 8 minutes (plus 3 minutes standing time).

Oven setting: High (100 percent power). Combine all ingredients except rice and cilantro in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 5 to 8 minutes, stirring every 3 mi-

nutes, until heated through. Let stand, covered, 3 minutes before serving over hot cooked rice. Garnish with chopped fresh cilantro, if desired.

SCALLOPED CARROTS AND CELERY

1/4 cup diced onlon

tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine

1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves Dash pepper

2/3 cup half-and-half 1/3 cup shredded mild cheddar cheese 5 saltine cracker squares, crushed Paprika for garnish Yields 3 to 4 servings. Preparation time: 10 to 15 minutes.

1 tablespoon flou

standing time). Oven setting: High (100 percent power). Combine carrots, celery, onion, butter, water, basil and pepper in 1-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover and microwave 5 to 7 minutes. stirring every 3 minutes, until vegetables are crisptender. Drain off liquid. Sprinkle flour evenly over vegetables and stir gently to blend in flour. Stir in

half-and-half. Microwave, uncovered, 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce thickens. Stir in cheese; let stand, covered. 2 minutes. Sprinkle with crushed saltines and dust with paprika before serving.

HEARTY MANHATTAN CHOWDER 1 pound fish fillets (cod, haddock). 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine 1 medium onion, chopped 1/2 green pepper, seeded and chopped stalk celery, chopped small carrot, peeled and diced 1 clove garlic, minced 1 (16-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, undrained 1 (8-ounce) bottle clam juice

1/4 teaspoon each dried basil and dried parsley Dash pepper

2 tablespoons red wine

Yields 4 to 6 servings. Preparation time: 15 to 20 minutes. Cooking time: 15 to 20 minutes. Oven setting: High (100 percent power). Cut fish into bite-size cubes and set aside. In 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine but-

cup diagonally sliced carrots (slice thin)

1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

tablespoon water

nutes longer, or until heated through.



Continued from 1

travel package that included three nights stay at the Shanty Creek Ret near Traverse City, along with dinner for six at the Rowe Inn and golf for six at the prestigious Legend golf course. "Our good friends, Mark and Donna Angott from Utica, donated this to our auction, the second year in a row they have done this," said a grateful Jan Mnich.

Mike even got some help at the microphone as auctioner . . . from none other than Arthur Penhallow, Detroit's best known rock and roll disc jockey at WRIF-FM. Known for his gravelly voiced "Baby!" Penhallow was an instant success with the crowd.

"What an outstanding evening it was," exclaimed a worn out Penhallow at the end of the auction. "I really didn't know what to expect tonight, but I can sure tell you that there was electricity in the air tonight. These people went wild with their bids."

Mike added, "Having Art here to-night definitely helped our cause . . . and even he got into the spirit and donated some bucks."

Sowhat's up for next year? "I'm not sure if we can continue to keep up the 160 percent increase in contributions each year," said Mike. "But we'll

give it a try." The Mniches already have a commitment from one of California's most respected winery owners. Dick Grace from Grace Family Vineyards, who told the Mniches that he and his wife Ann will be flying to Michigan next year just to attend the auction.





U.S. Savings Bonds

Cooking time: 7 to 10 minutes (plus 2 minutes

1 (10-ounce) can minced clams, undrained

ter, onion, green pepper, celery, carrot and garlic. Cover and microwave 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients except canned minced clams and wine. Cover and microwave 9 to 12 minutes, stirring every 5 minutes, until vegetables and fish are tender. Stir in clams and their liquid and red wine; microwave 2 to 4 mi-

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0



Tankers fall to Baseline rivals at Northville

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tuesday night's meet with Baseline rival Northville was a case of good

team. Novi lost 61% -31% to the Mustangs but managed to set 22 personel hneider and Dennis Suchyta were bests along the way. Wildcat coach fourth in 1:59.20. Mark Mason said he was happy with the progress of the swimmers, but was second in 1:52.81 while Suchyta

closer. should have been more competitive. was third in 2:07.33. We had a lot of improvement, but not up to [Northville's] same level." The 'Cats didn't qualify any swimmers for state competition. Mason

said some of those marks should should begin to fail as his team second in diving with a point total of moves from distance to speed work in practice this week. The fact that so many personal

bests were set against Northville is a good sign, he added.

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"I'd be concerned. Novi took second and fourth place in the 200 medley relay to start the

The team of Erich Kelly, Matt news, bad news for the Wildcat swim Mutch, Mike Lafferty and Mike Speerschneider took second. James Galford, Rob Mutch, Curt Speersc-

In the 200-yard freestyle, Lafferty wished the meet could have been was third in 2:02.12. Kelly placed second in the 200 IM with a time of "With a smaller pool," he said, "we 2:07.23 while Mike Speerschneider

> Matt Mutch got Novi's first win in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.66. Jason Black was fourth in 25.93 The Wildcats' Craig Gubert took

141.85

Mutch took third in 59.47 while ond in 5:04.09. Suchyta was third in brother Rob was fourth in 1:02.63. 5:35.14. "If they weren't making those Kelly placed second in the 100 frees- The team of Curt Speerschneider,

Matt Mutch finished third in the butterfly against Northville.

169.60. Mark Yost was fourth with Speerschneider took third in 55.24. third in the 200 yard freestyle relay Mike Speerschneider won the 100 Lafferty swam a good race in the with a time of 1:47.23. Tim Gibbons, breaststroke in 1:05.50. In the 100-yard butterfly, Matt 500-yard freestyle but finished sec-

kinds of improvements," Mason said, tyle with a time of 51.81 while Curt Galford, Brian LeRoy, and Black took

Henry Newton, Yost and Gubert were fourth in 1:52.54.

Mutch was second in 1:07.61 while neck injury. Galford placed fourth in 1:12.82.



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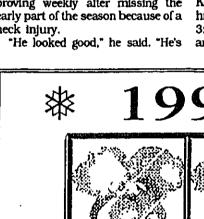
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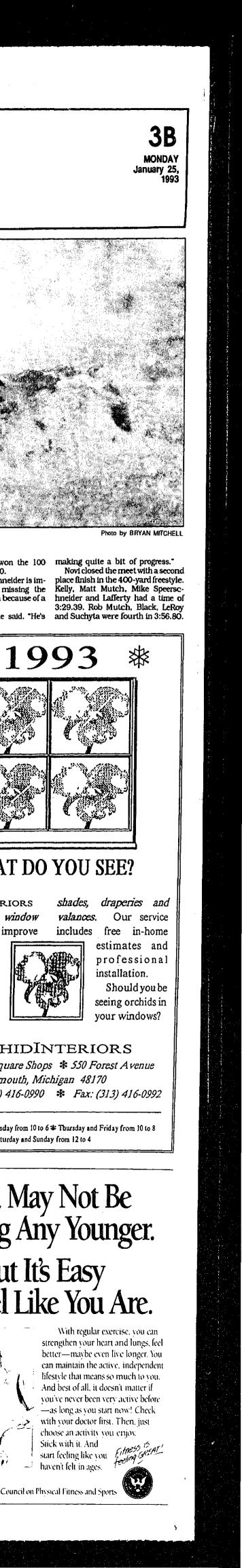
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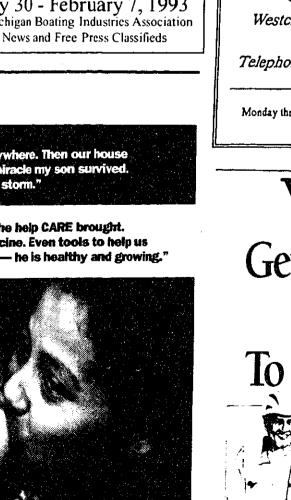




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\$500/mo. single po (313)486-6153.	erson, no pets.	HOWELL. Freshly painled, 1 br., appliances. Heat, electricity included. Only \$425 per mo., plus security. (517)521-4331.	HOWELL 2 br ceramic tile, blin pets. \$525 mo.	r., neutral decor, ids, full bsmt. No (517)546-3901.	091	For Rent	101	andques	\$499, now \$2/ starting at \$1! gliders. Solid c \$119, now \$55. \$38, (313)889-3-	 Rockers & ak chairs, were Odd chairs, from 		RIENTAL	OFA, professional proudly guaranteed. Valentines. (313)363- GERMAN Shephe
082	Lakefront Homes For Rent	HOWELL in town. Large Victor- ian efficiency. Clean. Non- smoker. \$370 mo. (517)546-1593	large yard, sma Available Feb. deposit (313)56	washer & dryer, ill pets welcome. 1st. \$565 plus 59-3081 days or	buildings for le 24,000, 36,9	area. Industrial ease. 4100, 12,000, 000, 48,000 to w/docks 3 phase,	PLYMOUTH Symph presents the Plym Antique Show. May ing House. 455 Soul	iony League iouth Winter flower Meet-	KING size bra beautiful, w/firm sold for over \$1	iss bed, very mattress set, 200, will sell for	RUGS Any size (1-800-443-7740)	WANTED or condition.	1½ yr. nonaggress housebroken, loves (517)548-5614. GOLDEN Retriever p
BRIGHTON, Brigg ly rates, furnishe	s Lake. Week- d, very clean.	HOWELL Large 2 br., air, cable, walking distance to town, close to 96, heat included, laundry, no dogs. \$550. (313)227-2934.	MILFORD. 2 walk-in pantry, view. Convertient	br., spacious, balcony, pond t to expressways	23-281. ceiling 18001. from L	gs, deluxe offices. US-23. Best prices ity. Owner/broker	29 & 30. 10-8 Fri.	& 10-6 Sat. Auctions	\$225 complete, LIVING ROOM needs reuphol w/solid wood.	SET, 2 pieces, stering, made \$200 or best.	finish nailer & p sor. Cash (313) WANTED use	d Filter Queen	AFC, NAFC pedigree exc. gun dog po Female, \$300. Ma (313)887-0446.
(313)227-3225. FENTON area, a 1300 sq.ft. 2 br. ne Available January	swity renovated.	HOWELL. Large 2 br., appliances, taundry hookup, back yard, freshly painted. Heat, electricity included. All for 1 low price: \$595 per mo., plus	\$600 per mo. (313)684-5607,	Non-smokers. , plus utilities. . duplex, \$500 a	Grand River.	Located on W. 2000sq.ft. with (313)229-6323 ask Semis	PINCKNEY. Chain	of Lakes,	(313)437-0721 a MATCHING sola \$175. Love seat End tables, Coff	& love seat, & chair, \$150. Se table. China	w/power nozzle.	musi be type . (313)878-5392.	PERSIAN kittens, shaded siver. \$100 & available. (313)437-23
relerences, (313)632-6386 FENTON, Lake F	\$775 mo. Ponemah, 2br,	security. (517)521-4331. MILFORD. Riverview Apts., 2 br.	mo., first & fi deposit, pet (313)878-9566.	ast & damage	house, fenced	,000sq.1t. ware- yard, 24x24 offices oad, (517)223-7874	Make offer. Access of River & Cordley Li recreation area & ranch, garage, full bs	ake. Private beach. 3br. mt., 2 baths, 1	hutch, veneer, w wave stand, \$10 white, \$200. Alm \$50. (313)878-64	0. Refrigerator, and dishwasher,	EL PAIO E	Computers	POMERANIAN loy AKC. (517)365-3042.
cottage. Availab rental. \$400mo. N utility room & she 1mi. to US 23. (313)437-8045.	ew boat dock, d. Paved road,	apts., % block from town, appliances & laundry facilities. No pets. (313)685-3709. NORTHVILLE. Small 1 br., close	085	Rooms For Rent	MILFORD/New industrial/cor available, 1	mmerical space ,000-6,500sq.ft.,	lots of storage. A neighborhood. N \$124,900. Chain of Lakes - P	kust self, I	MOVING, must w/glass top, 4 Computer s (313)344-0463.	chairs, \$75.	EPSON computer drive, keyboard, software. \$300.	CGA moniter,	152 And
	2 br. bungalow, 227-5572.	to downtown, \$350mo. plus deposit (313)347-7424. PINCKNEY/Gregory area. Coun- try satting, 2 br., laundry hookup.	smoker Comente	Furnished, Non- er St, Quiet \$70	freeway acces SOUTH Lyon lease, cold or	area. Space for climate controlled,	dollhouse has 2b natural cut stone fire sandy & safe be contract terms. \$129	r., garage, l enlace & a l	NATURAL fibe burgundy, hand weave, ne (313)227-0767.	wovon Coir	110 s	porting Goods	11YR. old thoroughbr calm. Pleasure. \$120 best. (313)442-2379,
083	Apartments For Rent	Non-smoker. No pets. \$430mo. (313)498-2529. PLYMOUTH. Very large 1 br. apt. Street entrance. Washer, dryer,		Fosier Care		office type storage, (313)449-9299.	Chain of Lakes. Ge your money. Deede w/private dock w/	et more for d boat slip (access to (QUEEN size wav Exc. cond, \$10 313)437-8604 let	eless waterbed. 0. Call eves. ave message	6 SLENDERQ tables. Hex Ta	nner (upright).	A1-A1-A1-A1-A1 \$ TOP DOLLAR For Horses & F (517)223-0055 (313)5
BRIGHTON. 2 br.,	heat & water	air, dishwasher. \$550/mo., \$550 deposit. James, (313)459-2141. SOUTH LYON. 2 large br.	ADULT foster	care on lake,	093	Office Space For Rent	Portage. Striking 3yr. neutral decor, full i see. \$139,900.	bsmt. Must e e n	antique looking b and orthopedia nattress, 3 mo.	ass headboard ic firm type old, cost \$890,	WE buy, sell &	for \$6,000.	150 Horse
included, kaundry per mo. (313)227- BRIGHTON. 1 br. 5 abor, garage, in to	2139. Stove, refriger-	carpeting, air, appliances, heat 8 water paid. \$425/mo. After 6 (313)851-8219 STOCKBRIDGE, Lakeview Apts.	every rm., (313) HOWELL Do you loved one who ca	735-7049. I know or have a annot live alone?	1 OR 2 perso Furnished, 232 (M-59), (313)88		Chain of Lakes - Zul perfect setting, 95ft w 280. Great views o w/woods behind. Ope w/loft to lower level fi	valerfront by F of the take in floor plan	actifice \$250. (5 ROLL top desk, c o appreciate. I ood shape, \$4	lean, must see Piano, upright, 00. Walnut 6	used ice skates ware, Hamburg,	. Wards Hard- (313)231-2131.	BOARDING available
mo. No pets. (313 BRIGHTON. Island Newly decorated, person. \$485 per. n	1)231-1236. Lake, 1% br., furnished, 1	has available for immediate occupancy two 2 br. apts. Rent based on income starting at \$335, including heat. Barrier free	foster care home. family setting. W	e also do adult	HARTLAND,	downtown office le; retail also	4br., 3 car garage, la: \$237,500.	nd contract, c a Real Estate <u>(</u>	hairs & table, abinet, best of iquariums & 313)227-1234,	fer. 3-4 Fish accessories.			kney, Large indoor a arenas. Pasture bo available. Exception (313)878-6434.
ncludes utilities (313)453-2834.	. No pets.	waiting list available. First months rent free, restrictions apply. Please call (517)851-7599. An Equal Hous- ing Opportunity.	087	Townhouses	500sq.ft. rental block W. of (517)546-6602	I, downlown, ½ Court House. after 6:30pm. or	Inc. (313)426-6060.	in Moulas (i	AN Couch, Oak ecliner. \$1 313)524-3341. HE lullaby quee	200 both.	ALFLAFA hay, se per bale, (313)86 FIRST second e alfalfa and straw.	89-2325. and third cutting	154 Pet S
BRIGHTON. Imm pancy 1 br. No pe security. (313)229- BRIGHTON. Cute s	ats. \$420 plus 4678,		BRIGHTON, 2 br.	condo, close to \$550 /m o	room office su	, downtown. 3 vite, approx. 600 Center St. view.	IUS Rum	nage Sales \$	800, Microwave \$ rocesser \$25. ouse furniture (3	50. Sears food Miniature doll	SHELLED com, (313)629-6048. WARNERS Orcha	\$5.00 per 100.	SALT water fish & pet n discount prices. (313)3
\$425/mo., with ele for seniors or si person. (313)227-6 COMMERCE, 700s	ingle working 354.	 \$199 Moves You in (On selected units) Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Walk-in closets 	(517)351-5189. BRIGHTON. Hi Condominiums. carpeting through	idden Harbor 2 br., new	One of a kind. NOVI. 1 month decorated. 10	. (313)422-9232. free rent. Newly 020sq.ft. suite, utilities, janitorial.	ALL ADS TO A UNDER TH CLASSIFICAT	HIS TION	105	Clothing	5970 Old US-2 Winter hours. 1 5pm, Sat. 10ar Sun & Mon.	3 in Brighton. Tues Fri noon-	156 ^{Farm}
acre yard, cable, p 1375 per mo., inci m m e dia te o (313)624-1019.	vets welcome. Iudes utilities.	Fully carpeted Swimming pool, clubhouse Free Heat Kensington	occupancy. (313)	227-1027. Moblie Home	\$875 monthly.	(313)349-0260.	MUST BE PRI ALL GARAGE, RUN MOVING SALES UNDER THIS COLU	WMAGE & M PLACED C	ATERNITY, inta all before 13)347-5916	nts-4t. Quality. 5:30 p.m	117		2 NUBIAN does, 1 Nut doe, Call after
OWLERVILLE, M lots, an eldenly c low taking appl ccupancy. Rent i	community, is lications for is based on	Park Apartments	089	Sites For Rent	094		BE PREPAID AND ST THE CITY WHERE TH TO BE HELD.	ART WITH		scellaneous	ALL ADS TO		(517)548-5464. HORSES & CATTLE Top dollar paid. Al
come & we pa arrier free waiting lease call (517)22 ousing Opportunity	list available. 3-0144 Equal	localed at 196 & Kent Lake Rd. 437-6794	2 playgrounds, lar parking, walking Oaks Mall. As reduced rent fo	ge lot, off-street distance to 12 sk, about, our.	studios, 1% mile & 3 br., 2 beth dryer, microway	es away, luxury 2 condos. Washer, ve, pool, jacuzzi, rom \$525 weekly.	FREE GARAGE		WAY Serior, tic orthwest Airlines	ket to Seattle, through Jan.	UNDER CLASSIFI MUST BE	THIS CATION	needed. Can take crippled cows. (517)72 Day
DWLERVILLE, 2br. arbage included, y. \$485mo., first & weded, (517)223-94	shared laun-) last mo, rent j	WALLED LAKE. 1br., \$410. 2br. ownhouses, \$545. Ask about our	(313)524-4200, 9e 1pm-4pm weekda NOV!, Old Di Clubhouse, olf	utch Farms.	(313)478-9713 (GAYLORD ar Sleeps 14, fire)	rea ski chalet. place, completely	KITS ASK ABOUT YOUR YOU PLACE YOUR	da NS WHEN Z	0, \$200. Additiona ates. (517)223-00 XIN. Shirley Ter arcelain. \$550. (3	71. nple doll, all	FIREWOOD by Call (517)34 517)426-3439.		Baby
FOWLERVILLE. 2 country setting. \$45 security. No pets. (5 517)223-9090.	50 mo. plus 6 17)223-9248, r	VHITMORE LAKE. 2 room i fliciency, includes stove, efrigerator, heat. \$340.	new playground close to 196, \$19 on new homes b community. (313)3	d equipment, 99 rent special rought into the	Schuss, 11 mile	es cross country : 0 weekend.	SALE AD IN THE Sheet. These kits Obtained at you Newspaper office	CAN BE 6	PERSON Cal-Sp 500. Sacrifice 1 1. (313)887-9296	a hot tub. List 3000. 7 mo.	HARDWOOD, spl 35 per face o 313)437-0721 aft	ord - 4x8x16. Ier 4pm.	ALL ADS TO AI UNDER THIS CL CATION
· ·			-						······································		SEASONED fire hardwoods. \$55 lelivered, 313)349-5234.	a facecord 4x8x18.	MUST BE PRE
			R							U V	SEASONED oa Insplit \$45 split vith 5 or more co 517)634-5263	rds. 4x8x14-18.	Enroll today, 2%-6 (313)227-5330. A South Lyon mother w. Education is accepting
			J								118	Building	up. Arts, crafts, s learning tapes, videos, games & creative pl momings/eves., some v (313)486-1148 Marian.
	A					1				n	ARVIN French ew prehung,	entrance door, \$350. Bruce	BABYSITTER nee axchange for room small salary. Fowlerv
				DA	nonina-	Kattal 4	11411 2005ELS	(0000)/ ///			refinished ½ x2½ sw still in boxes, yobi radial arm si 13)349-1531, aft	\$2.50 a sq.fl. aw, used, \$75.	(313)229-4988 BABYSITTER needed Vorthville home, before school. (313)420-0206.
						Sol.	UND				110	awn, Garden a Snow 1	CHILD Care, 3 & up area. References a Von-smoker. (313)960-0
							JOHN DOE				THER SERV	ICES AND	CHILD care needed Northville tome. Begin ull and part-time a 313)380-1253.
							N STREET Y TOWN, USP		AND S		UR BUSINESS LASSIFICATIONS	DIRECTORY attachment for C	CHILD care, Novi/S. Ly Experienced, former p eacher. Meals, snacks call Kathy at (313)347-
		W		LANS .						er In	2hp. Crafisman ower, new \$700, 17)223-0071.	sell for \$150. fr	CHILD care. Seeking or 3yr. old son in my ome. Desire happy dis reative skills, & sense d
	V	A A A					KARA XI		1		121 ^{Farr}	n Equip inein _W 0' 8	an-time schedule (2-3 ik). Must be non-smoke wn transportation. Pay t xperience (\$4-\$6 p 0/20027 7407
								446	2	lo	OHN Deere 2040, ader, hardtop, tras available. (3	4 wheel drive, C exc. cond., hi 313)477-0885, so	313)887-7497 HILD care needed in ome, 10 & Beck are shool till evenings 2-3
						A		the		ne W	OG Splitter, PTC ww, \$275. (313)8 ANTED: tractor ntage, any con	D driven, like W 78-9113. C 40's or 50's C adition orelier H	k (313)278-9090. HRISTIAN mom will are for your children owell area, Mon. ti
			of 4	orise3 or who file a	tax					Fi	ord BN or 9N. (313)231-3760. (5 siness/Office	17)546-9794. ENSINGTON Lake in hears
			retu Chai	rn get a re nces are tl	e fund! hat						22 I	Equipment Re	eterences. Parn (313)44 DS Campus Child Carr w has openings for inf me, preschool; ful
			mea	ns you. So	the					i m	BLUE & white om chairs w/end t isk, 2 changeab	omce waiting ⁱⁿ tables, 1 metal ⁱⁿ Ne black wall ^{sn}	ne, preschool; fui cludes preschool progr acks in a learning envir

child Care Center South Lyon office. Experience a gs for infants; full oo]; full time. (313)437-8189 for interview appt. of program and DENTAL ASSISTANT Growing

 6 BLUE of willing characterization of the processing and test of tes

 Breeders
 18mos. or older. (313)344-8216.
 compensation and cenents. Send resume and selary requirements to ADG/Personel, 2000 town transportation. Non-smoker. References.

 AKC Golden Retriever pups. 6
 Gall after (313)278-9090.
 The formation of the formation weeks. Have shots. Call after

LOVING Novi mom will care for to P. O. Box 427, Pinckney, MI. your infant/hoddler. Meals, snacks 48169 & TLC. (310390-6549

& TLC. (313)380-6649.

5pm, (517)548-9419

K

means you. So the sooner you file the sooner you get money back!

A Public Service of This Publication & Court Service

NORTHVILLE RECORD/THE NOVI NEWS--58 iler pups, Fearless, NOVI - babysitter needed for family dogs, Guard Tues, & Thurs, mornings from 0. (313)878-9113, 9:15-10:30am at Village Oaks Clubhouse (N. of 9 between I Shepherd, 5mo., Meadowbrook & Haggerty). papers. \$50. To Please call Kathi at (313)685-9774. (313)349-7928 for more (313)349-7928 for more how Chow puppies, information. eks, 3 reds, 1 black, PREGNANT mother w/9 month old needs babysitter full time. ar Pei puppy, Fawn 50. Stud service. RESPONSIBLE child care. provider needed in my Novi home for infant & Syr. old, Mon. thru Fri., 7am. to 5pm., school months/days only, non-smoker. (313)347-4953. WEBBERVILLE/Williamston area mom wishes to babysit. Reason able rates. (517)521-3537

Elderly Care 62 & Assistance ASSISTANTS for elderly. In

home, delightful setting, 24hr. care, (517)548-6601

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ttens, black of "A home away from home", a 31 bed, licensed facility for those 60yrs, or older and who need help with activities of daily living, 24hr, supervision. Room and Board includes many comforts Ve provide ADULT DAY CARE For more info: (313)474-3442 ask for Marylou or Wyneva. And Equipment NURSE Aide companion seeking work, live-in or hourly (313)348-4355, (313)534-9065. WANTED: companion to live in Hartland home. Prepare meals light housekeeping, run errands. Must have references, free room & board, plus some wage neg. (313)887-6753

> 100 Nursing Homes

COOK needed in dietary dept. 11:30am to 7:30pm. Full time. Experienced. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. ture board also Commerce Rd., Millord, between xceptional care. 9:30 am and 3:30 pm. (313)685-1400. MEDICAL Records position opening. RRA or ART. Computer skills helpful. Apply at: West

Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Millord, betwee 9:30am and 3:30pm & pet supplies at (313)685-1400.

NEEDED: RN's ful or part-time to do extensive patient access Farm Animals ments using federal guidelines for nursing homes. Experienced or not experienced intereste please call for details or apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, between after 4:30pm, 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400

TRAINED Nurse Aide or CN/ ATTLE WANTED needed, full and part-time. All take down or (517)723-2446. Commarce Rd, Millord, between 9:30am and 3:30pm. (313)685-1400. WE are having a state approved training course for certified nursing assistants beginning Feb. 15. Part-time nursing TO APPEAR IIS CLASSIFI-Milord. (313)685-1400. Between 9:30am-3;30om

Food/Beverage

mother w/degree in accepting Infants/ crafts, storytime, s, videos, computer s, videos, computer s, some weekends. 3 Marian. ER needed in r room & board, Fowlervile area.

COUNTRY CLUB

, before & alter none Seeks experienced full & particular and the second secon time pantry & line cooks, day & 3 & up. Wixom night shifts available early March. nces available. Contact Chef Douglas at 113)960-0125 (517)546-4230. needed in my EXPERIENCED cooks & waitper-. Begin February, son, apply in person, M.F. Under time available. new owners, 8345 Main St., Whitmore Lake. wi/S. Lyon area. LINE Cooks/Crew Leader. Fullormer preschool time, evenings. Home Sweet snacks, & fun. Home, 43180 Nine Mile, Novi. 313)347-2301. (313)347-0095. Seeking caregiver NOW accepting applications for-n in my Highland lunch waitperson at Valente's-happy disposition, & sense of humor. 4pm (313)348-0575

165 Dental eck area, after DENTAL ASSISTANT Growing

on will lovingly children in the Mon, thru Fri, compensation and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: ADG/Personnel, 2000 Town ake in home day eals & cralts. 48075. EOE.

Household Pets NOT just a day care but a OUR orthodontic practice is searching for an orthodontic convenient. Milford Rd. & Grand River. Call Lisa (313)486-6617. ADOPTABLE Bouviers. All shots PART-TIME bebysitter wanted, tic experience (preferred) and and neutered. Rescue donation days & some eves., city of interested in personal growth, required. (313)886-8387 or Brighton, must be flexible. this is a unique career opportuni-(313)881-0200. (313)227-6538. ty. Please call (313)344-8400.

ty. Please call (313)344-8400.

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working with several corporations to assist with their long-term mporary needs. Positions open in Farmington Hills, Westland, Oak Park and Troy. Turn your production speed alpha and numeric data entry skills into a top dollar opportunity. Lotus of WordPerfect background helpful but not essential