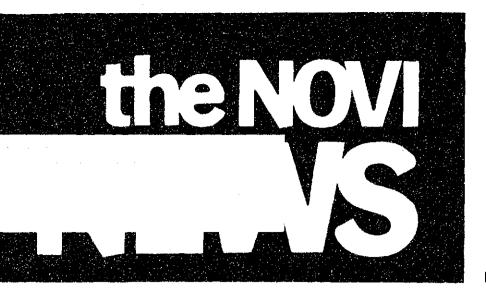
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Police are continuing to look at fatal crash

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police are waiting for one last piece of a puzzle they say will conclude an investigation into the cause of tow truck driver James Domin's death on Twelve Mile

And, once that investigation is complete, an internal investigation into the department's own handling of the incident is set to begin.

Domin died Dec. 15 while in the process of clearing away a previous minor accident on Twelve Mile near Donelson Drive. Police were on the scene but not directing traffic when a car driven by 18-year-old Dawn Bauer of Highland struck him on the road.

Novi Police Captain Al Rasmussen said Tuesday that investiga-tors are waiting for the results of a traffic accident reconstruction.

A medical examiner's report, which the department received last week, showed only that Domin died of multiple injuries and

Rasmussen said the medical examiner's report in connection with other evidence gathered at the scene will be combined with the reconstruction report when it comes in, and it will all be sent to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

Rasmussen would not make any guesses as to whether the prosecutor's office will seek a warrant against Bauer.

Rasmussen and Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer both confirmed that an internal investigation will take place once the investigation into the accident itself is

complete. "We will be looking at this very introspectively and with great concern," he said.

Shaeffer said it is "very possible" that the investigation could lead to a written policy change on officer responsibilities at accident scenes, and added that he is "already working on some things" in connection with that.

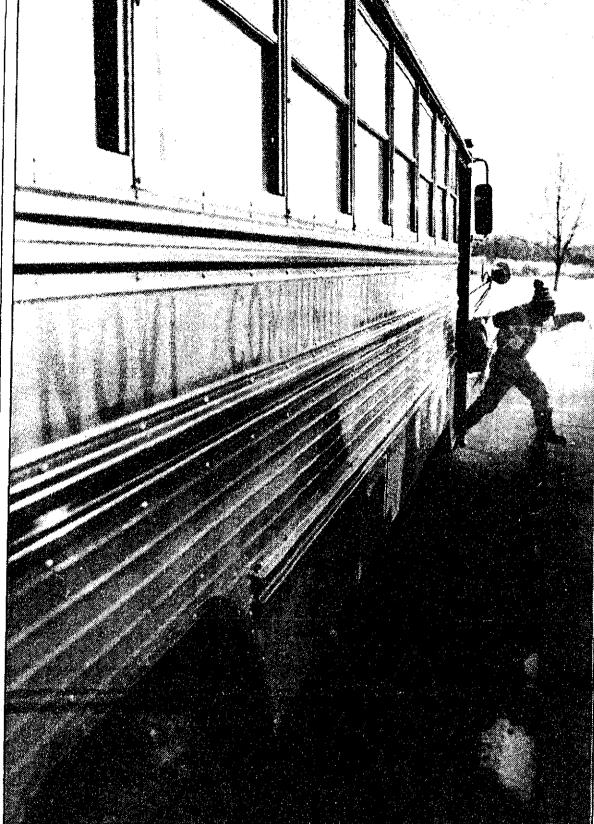


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A future olympian?

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Most of us probably can't think of a single might be able to give us a reminder - jumping thing we like about winter, but this elementary student heading into school at Novi Woods for the long jump.

over all those slush puddles is good practice

Some students to lose out on state diplomas

By RANDY COBLE

Almost one-fifth of the Novi school district's 11th graders are currently ineligible to receive a state-endorsed diploma when they graduate next year.

More than 40 percent of tenth graders — the class of 1995 — are

The reason? Beginning with the class of 1994, all graduating students in Michigan must achieve a state-mandated score on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) exams in reading, mathematics and science to be eligible for a state-endorsed diploma. The reading and mathematics exams are taken in the 10th grade; the science exams are taken in the 11th

More than 40 percent of the 10th grade population did not achieve the required score in either the reading or math portions of the test or both - 122 students out of 297 total. That is a figure of 41.1 percent

that are ineligible. Out of 263 11th graders, 212 have achieved the necessary scores on all three parts of the MEAP exam: reading, mathematics and science. Some 51 students, or 19.4

These tests have a real meaning now," given the requirement, said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor. "We have to be responsible to our students given that reality."

The reasons why some have not achieved the required score are also not easy.

Students, according to Michigan 1991 school aid act, must achieve at least category two (of a total of four) on the reading portion of the MEAP, at last 50 percent of the objectives on the math portion, and at since then, however. Now it has two least 50 percent of the objectives on the science portion.

Educators say students and parents alike should understand both what has occurred and how the school district will respond to results of the MEAP test. The numbers of students who are ineligible for state-endorsed diplomas should be a cause for concern, but not panic. The story is on page 14A.

Beginning with the graduating class of 1997, the act says, "a pupil shall not receive a high school diploma unless the pupil achieves passing scores on the assessment instruments developed under this

The exact number of students who still have to achieve an acceptable score on one or more portions of the test may change as the data is analyzed, said Novi High School Assistant Principal Charles Nanas.

The numbers will vary when district officials look at such things as percent of the total, have not done out-of-state students who move to the district, and haven't even taken the test. (They are still counted as ineligible.) Other factors are also involved.

However, the above figures, Nanas added, "are pretty much correct. They're not going to vary by

MEAP examinations were a creacomplex, school officials say. The tion of the state Department of Edusolution to the problem, they add, is cation, beginning in 1970. The reason, said Robert E. Schiller, superintendent of public instruction, was that the State Board of Education wanted to make improving instruction a priority goal.

The test's uses have expanded

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Terrified

Are you afraid of public speaking, terrified to even talk before a crowd? Many people are. But one local club, the Northville chapter of the Toastmasters, is willing to help. Above, Novi resident Dan Cowan gives his first talk to the local club. A story about the horrors of public speaking, and how they can be faced down, appears on page B1.

Planners check out school plan

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Walled Lake school officials need

it, but they didn't get it from the Novi Planning Commission Jan. 20. Representatives of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools District asked the commission to recommend that the City Council grant a woodlands permit for a proposed

addition to Hickory Woods Elemen-

tary. Commissioners refused, tabling the matter to an unspecified

"There are just too many questions here," said Chairperson Kath-

leen McLallen. She referred to concerns that residents living near the school voiced. Commissioners asked city planning officials to review several matters connected to the addition's effect on nearby woodlands and wetlands. The consultants are putting together reports on the matter now for the commission's next

This is not the first time that questions have arisen over the elementary school. In the past, some residents have made similar accusations, which the district has denied.

The school is located on Decker Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads in the City of Novi. State law exempts school districts from local control over building matters. The city has no authority to deny a permit to --- or even to review - the district's plans.

However, the district does have to comply with local woodlands ordinances, and the city could in theory block the addition by denying woodlands permits.

Woodlands permits, granted by the city council, are an approval of plans submitted by a builder that explains what natural areas would be disturbed, and what measures will be taken to redress that. Replanting of displaced trees is one

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Builders, residents clash over lot sizes

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's adjusted lot size ordinance, which is targeted for a rewrite, is pitting several residents who don't like the idea against developers who do.

The homeowners contend that western Novi land is being "chipped away" to create more crowded developments than the one-acre-lot subdivisions called for in the master plan.

Developers, on the other hand, often argue that the one-acre-lot subdivisions cannot be marketed.

The adjusted lot size ordinance allows subdivision lot sizes to be decreased below what the zoning category permits in exchange for the preservation of woodlands and wetlands.

Several residents Monday asked

that the City Council place a moratorium on granting the option. That night, the ordinance was approved for the Wintergreen subdivision but denied for Haverhill Farms.

Echo Valley Estates homeowner Dennis Ringvelski urged the council to follow the master plan. He suggested that under the "guise of saving trees," "cramped," Detroit-style subdivisions are now being built.

"I think it's painfully evident that several unintended and undesirable outcomes have occurred because of these ordinances . . . The ordinance must be changed to heal this wound and restore credibility to the council," Ringvelski said.

Ringvelski was active in Citizens for Responsible Development several years ago.

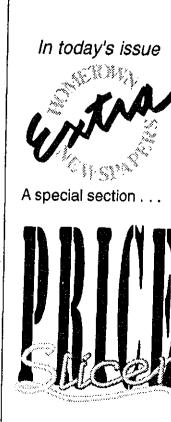
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Community Calendar

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 conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Choir Boosters: The Novi High School Choir Boosters will meet at

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 af-

Novi Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

7 p.m. in the high school library.

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.

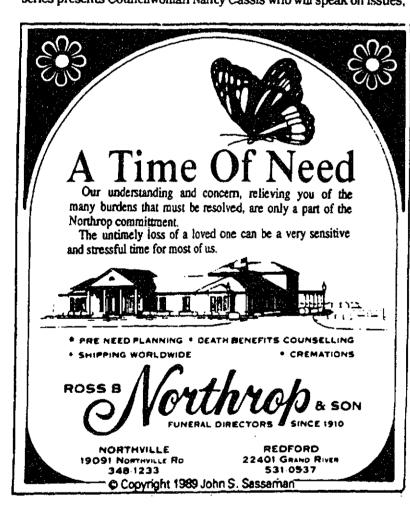
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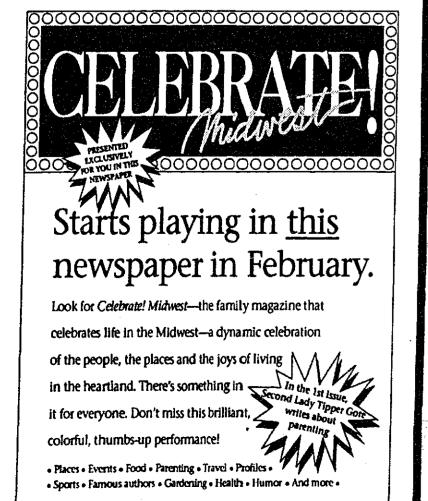
Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club will met at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Anyone interested in any aspect of amateur radio two-way communication is invited to attend.

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 Tollgate 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 meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the 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.

Sunday, February 7

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 information call 348-5474 or 462-4443.

Monday, February 8

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

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

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 af-

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, February 10

Youth Baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball



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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Thursday, February 11

Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

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

Monday, February 15

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic 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 conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 16

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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.

Wednesday, February 17

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

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Split City Council rejects a water tap deal with Amoco

By JAN JEFFRES

Some City Council evebrows were purchase that site. raised high Monday over a proposal from Amoco Oil Company to purching at two Twelve Mile Road sites, one ase an unused water tap from Hick- at Novi Road, the other at Haggerty ory Corporate Park.

protested that it appeared Amoco special assessment district to pay for may withhold a much-needed rightof-way along Twelve Mile Road from the city if approval of the tap sale was not granted.

highly desirable commodity. sewer can't go in. The road can't be new gas stations and a Cooker's rewidened. This was a deal made in staurant had site plan approvals and heaven. Now they have a gun to us,"

Schmid said. The council majority denied the re- up and running. The tap is for the quest. In favor of the action were second location at Haggerty Road. Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Member Joseph Toth.

Council Member Tim Pope, who suggested that Amoco was "playing got its tap. hardball," told the firm's representative Nick LaRose that: "Your corpora- selin said that about a year ago, she tion made an agreement. Do you was contacted by the state health deunderstand there is a perception that partment because Hickory Park deyour word is not being kept? La Rose denied that.

"I take expection to that statement the state a report on the number of about a gun to your heads. That is taps involved. not true. I am prepared to convey the Pope requested a copy of this corright-of-way according to the agree- respondence and a review of the matment with the city," he said.

Provisions of the agreement called site plan approval but no tap. water taps, to sell them on the open for Amoco to close down and clean up Fried asked for time to prepare a market. That's ludicrous," he said.

the contaminated gas station at the formal legal opinion. corner of Novi Road and Grand River "Idon't see that there is any benefit Avenue. Novi would gain an option to to Amoco if the sewer line doesn't go

For its part, the city allowed rezon-Road. Novi also is bringing in water Council Member Robert Schmid and sewer lines. Amoco will join a these utilities.

In addition, the city would pay about \$70,000 in consultant and plan Because of a state-imposed water preparation fees for Amoco. Novi in moratorium, the existing taps are a highly desirable commodity.

return would gain an estimated \$500,000 worth of rights-of-way They have a gun to our backs. The along Twelve Mile Road after the two

building permits. The Amoco at Novi Road is already City Attorney David Fried said that with the council's approval, a water

Engineering consultant Deb Gos-

in. I don't see Amoco sitting back and

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holding back the right-of-way if they can't get a water tap," Fried said. Twelve Mile Road is currently undergoing a major state and cityfunded expansion into a boulevard extending west from Farmington

Several council members contended that the distribution of the water tap to Amoco might not be fair to other developers.

"I'm not sure this is fair and equitable. I think some people may have an inside track and if that is the case. I would work vigilently to remove the inside track." Council Member Nancy Cassis said. Council Member Carol Mason

wondered if Amoco was jumping over someone else in line for a water tap. City Manager Edward Kriewall extap can be sold. Pope then ques plained that if a project such as Hicktioned where the Cooker's restaurant ory Park was approved before the state health department.

velopers wanted to transfer the tap to cussion and wondered what his felthe restaurant. The engineers gave

on what will happen if the Amoco gets

moratorium was slapped on several years ago, the development would automatically get water taps from the Saying he was amazed by the dis-

low colleagues were drinking, Council Member Joseph Toth said: "There are water taps in this city that are not being used and they're available for a ter by Fried. He also asked for the at- Schmid, who questions the wis-

Novi and Amoco entered into a torney to review the original contract dom of the Amoco contract, took exnighly controversial pact in June with Amoco and to advise the council ception to that concept. "That is certainly not the intent of water taps, to sell them on the open

City reduces false alarm fees

ously hefty \$500.

By JAN JEFFRES

Photo by PHIL JEROME

Businessowners up in arms about Novi's false alarm ordinance can calm down.

The City Council Monday unanimously voted to reduce the fines significantly. There's a lot more to do at the Novi Public Li- the library with a group of friends and relatives The first false alarm remains without charge. But that brary than just read books ... particularly if to participate in one of the many children's has also been extended to the second false alarm as well,

which originally bore a \$50 penalty. The reduced fee scale continues. A third false alarm is

the owner can prove that repair work was done on the system by a contractor after the second false alarm and before the third. A fourth false alarm is \$100, rather than the previ-

New categories were also set up. A fifth false alarm will cost the system's owner \$200; a sixth is \$300 and a seventh is \$500.

The ordinance was enacted to compensate the police department for expenses incurred in responding to the false alarms. But members of the business community now \$50, rather than \$150. This penalty will be waived if have contended that the fees were unreasonably high.

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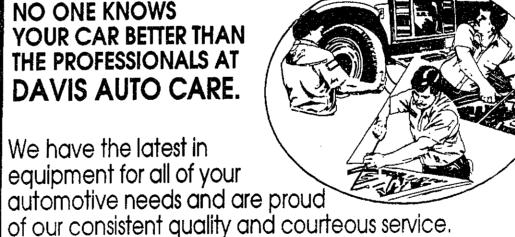
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Police investigating sex charges

18-year-old Dearborn Heights man who may face charges of criminal Police News sexual conduct and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police are currently seeking a warrant for the suspect, who was al- any charges against him. However, ton in the Portsmouth apartment Ford Escort reported Jan. 24 that runaways, also from Dearborn suspect.

rents of two of the girls learned they Chateau Estates mobile home park peared to be missing. were there with the suspect by ques- contacted police Jan. 24 in connectioning some of their friends. All three tion with ongoing harassment comgirls had been missing since the pre- plaints against her neighbor.

hotel. After confirming that the sus- When they pulled into the Chateau home on Wellington. the girls answered.

Police and the parents questioned passing. the girls about their activities, and one of the 15-year-old girls said she she said was her boyfriend. She and the suspect both told pogirls were in the bathroom. She told wants to press charges.

According to police reports, the pa- HARASSMENT: A resident in the damage to the door, but nothing ap- The victim told police he was at the

Both sets of parents contacted the was heading home along Thirteen Ford Mustang, which was parked on VEHICLE THEFT: A 1992 GMC

tive homes and got out of their cars, around the area where the vehicle ran away to be with the suspect, who she said, the suspect started to verhad been parked. bally abuse her.

legedly in the Fairlane Hotel Jan. 11 her father told police he strongly complex reported Jan. 23 that some- someone smashed out the vehicle with three 15 and 16-year-old female wanted prosecution against the one kicked open the door to a maintenance room in the building.

> Portsmouth Apartments reported ered the damage. The woman told police that she Jan. 22 that someone stole his 1991

pect was in one of the hotel rooms. Estates park, she said, the suspect He told police he parked there arthey knocked on the door and one of slowed down to 3 mph and weaved ound 11 p.m. Jan. 21 and returned at Detroit. back and forth to prevent her from 7 a.m. Jan. 22 to discover the vehicle

She told police this was one of a MINOR IN POSSESSION: Novi police stripped and abandoned. lice they had sex while the other two long line of similar incidents, and she ticketed a 16-year-old Northville girl for minor in possession after she al-

VANDALISM: The owner of a 1980 window while it was parked near the Old Dutch mobile home park Police said the incident caused clubhouse.

cover surveillance operation, looking for sales to minors. The girl told police

the ID was her sister's

clubhouse for a birthday party. The vehicle was unharmed at 3:30 p.m.,

Novi police, who met them at the Mile, travelling behind the suspect. the west side parking lot near his Jimmy was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Novi Hilton Jan. 24, Police said the owner of the vehicle

> was at the Hilton for a convention. He Once they stopped at their respec- Police found two sets of footprints parked the Jimmy in the north lot and, when he returned the following Detroit Police found the vehicle

> > Citizens with information about the legedly bought beer with a false ID. above incidents are urged to call the

in trouble, and did not want to press VANDALISM: A resident on Welling- Officers were watching the Golden Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. Police chief calls for new room

By CRISTINA FERRIER

For victims of violent crime, reporting the incident can be as traumatic as the crime itself. A rape victim, for example, faces not only the emotional trauma of the for child victims. attack, but the ensuing medical examination and repeated description of the incident for police investiga- threatening to victims of crimes that tors, detectives, prosecutors, a judge are particularly traumatic, such as through a group of detectives and feel available

With that in mind, Novi Police events," Shaeffer said.

He wants to create a room - one paper or at least a pleasant paint personal feeling, he explained. where victims feel more comfortable that is comfortable and inviting — color and pictures on the walls." where victims don't have to face the Such a room, he said, would help rent from a typical living room is the crimes, it will make this a better

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chairs, lamp-type lighting and wall- view room with its hostile, cold, im-

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the hopes of gaining support. In fact, have stark white walls, fluorescent midate the victims. the Novi Jaycees have already lighting and straight-backed chairs. Cost of such a room, including the

ment that is non-hostile and non- work area of the department.

child molestation, rape or similar like they are being looked at and talked about. Chief Doug Shaeffer has an idea that "In other words, a living room type could make the experience at least a of setting with a couch, overstuffed could contrast to the typical intermany years," he said.

What would make this room diffe- about coming forward to report cubicle-filled interior of the police devictims to feel more secure than the need for a camera and recording community.

He has already approached sev- there. Right now, rooms used for in- stall a pinhole camera in an inconspieral local service organizations, in terviews at the police department cuous place where it would not inti-

Shaeffer would also like to locate recording equipment, would run ardepartment by providing teddy bears the room off the lobby or in another ound \$4,200-\$4,500. But if he could location where the victim would not only raise part of that, he said he "We're trying to create an environ- have to walk through the interior would start by furnishing the room for the victim and add the recording "Then they wouldn't have to walk equipment when the funds became

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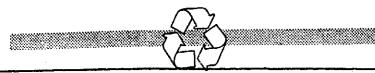
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Novi Briefs

Stewart benefit: Friends and neighbors are hosting a benefit bingo game 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-

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.

Making History: The Novi Historical Society invites the public to a special presentation by Novi librarian Barbara Louie on her new book, No. VI On The Trail on Friday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. The session will be held at the restored Novi Township Hall, next to the library on Ten Mile Road.

Louie's work is the first published book of Novi history. Refreshments will be served. To reserve a place, call society president Kathy Mutch at 349-6774.

They're back: Detroit Edison tree trimming crews are in town this week after a two-month break, City Forester Chris Pargoff says. They are focusing on the area between Ten Mile, Haggerty, Meadowbrook and Nine Mile!

"That will be an intense operation within the next week or week and a half. They will be very visible," Pargoff said.

A condemned electrical pole behind Meadowbrook Glens subdivision was replaced Saturday, causing a power outage there, he added.

CPR Classes: Community EMS, the ambulance service which serves the Novi area, will host a variety of CPR classes at its Life Support Training Institute, 25400 W. Eight Mile Road in Southsield. On Feb. 1, an infant and child CPR class will be held from 6-10 p.m. Adult CPR will be given on Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. and from 6-10 p.m. The Basic Life Support/CPR Course C will be at 9 a.m. on Feb. 19. A first aid class will also be given on Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. Classes are open to everyone. For information and registration call

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.

Li'l Abner, lotta fun: The talented bunch out at Novi High School will perform the hilarious musical L'I Abner on Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Showtime will be 8 p.m., and tickets are \$5 pre-sale, \$5.50 at the door and \$3.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.



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Praying for a win Novi High School cheerleader Julie Fahrner ers, the Brighton Bulldogs, 65-54. The story was praying for a little help for the Wildcats last and photos are on page B7. week...and they got it. Novi bested KVC lead-

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Expressway area eateries must provide truck parking parking spaces, the proposal split the our citizens," said Secretary Timothy commission into two factions. Those Gilberg. "I think it's appropriate."

By RANDY COBLE

ing in city eaterles got the big ten-four from the Novi Planning Commission. that the City Council adopt a proposed amendment to the current parking ordinance. It calls for re- mile of freeway interchange right of Taub and Laura Lorenzo voted for restaurants located near the city's two way for I-96 or I-275," the regulation commending the plan. McLallen, major freeways to provide oversized reads, adequate on-site parking and Clark and Richards voted against it. parking spaces for tractor-trailer manuvering spaces shall be provided. The matter now moves on to the city The proposal sprung out of a com-

mon practice by truckers; stopping for food at a restaurant near the freeway, and parking their rigs on the shoulder of the road. It's a common sight on Haggerty Road near I-275, businesses," said Commissioner Rithe location of numerous fast-food

While it's illegal, noted Chairperanyway, "and it's a cat-and-mouse game between them and the police." Coupled to a second regulation that concerned "landbanking" of seeing to the health and welfare of ones looking to expand.

for a minimum of two (50-foot) council, which has the final say. tractor-trailer vehicles."

Commissioners debated over what came first: truck traffic or oversized spaces to accommodate them. "It's not our job to micro-manage chard Clark. "They know their clientele and will build accordingly."

son Kathleen McLallen, truckers doit the oversized spaces might bring quirement if it feels the spaces are frequent before.

supporting the measure argued that "We know what property costs," Aregulation to provide truck park- it would eliminate a safety hazard. said Commissioner Lodia Richards. Those opposing it said that it went "This (provision) essentially tells beyond what the commission should them (restaurateurs) don't build here be doing. In the end, it passed, 4-3. - build down the road."

"Whenever a sit-down or fast food Gilberg, Vice-Chairperson John restaurant is located within one half- Balaga and Commissioners Robert

> Balagna was the deciding factor, switching his vote. A motion to increase the number of required spaces from two to four lost 4-3; a second motion to stick with the original twospace requirement passed when Balagna crossed over and voted for it.

He also said that the presence of The commission can waive the retruckers to restaurants they did not unnecessary, given the type of restaurant involved. The provision af-"I think this requirement is about fects new restaurants or existing

Church roof mystery unsolved

The cause of a roof collapse at Holy The Novi Fire Department, called were on the scene at the time, to eva-Family Church has not been deter- to the scene on Jan. 21, discovered luate the damage. mined, but the priest there says it that several roof trusses had broken "According to the construction build-up of snow, rain and ice, as or- the church's family education center. iginally reported by the Novi Fire Firefighters determined that a roof

Structural engineers have exa-They still do not know the whole to drain a 50-foot span of snow, rain reason of the collapse. It's not just and ice into the church kitchen's snow and ice. It wasn't simply that," drains. Father John Budde said Monday.

Architects from the archdiocese

was apparently not solely due to a in two over a large meeting room in people, the drains were not clogged." The Meadowbrook Road church's drain was blocked and to release the

religious education program had to pressure on the collapsing portion of be cancelled for the week, the priest the building, opened a hole in the roof Services can still be held in the

main, steepled center of the church

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Planners consider landbanking scheme

By RANDY COBLE

City Council adopt a proposed "land-decorators." banking parking regulation.

sure that businesses allow enough and other related businesses.

ulation concerning tractor-trailer square feet. parking in restaurants, passed by Landbanking allows for a de-

their votes for the proposal. The matemployees. ter now moves to the city council. For the second classification, cur-

which has the final say. Landbanking pertains to certain every 700 square feet Under landtypes of businesses that have a lot of banking, the commission could reusable floor space per customer. duce that to one space for every 1,700 Such facilities do not require as square feet or relate it to the number much available parking as more of employees working there. customer-dense businesses.

The proposed amendment would ment means the property owner will ensure that owners developing a have to build enough spaces to meet property will leave enough space on the regular standard. site for additional parking spaces if the use ever changes — "banking" them, if you will.

The idea is that if the property ever changes to something which requires more parking, the land will be there

sinesses that want to build fewer ling constraints. parking spaces than ordinance currently allows. The catch is that they ter with the City Council, may pre-

"banked" land to meet the required number, if it's ever needed.

The amendment divides affected Novi is driving towards a new businesses into two types. In the first parking ordinance amendment. classification are such stores as ap-City Planning Commissioners re- pliance, household equipment, recommended on Jan. 20 that the Novi pair shops or the showrooms of

The second kind include ware-Landbanking is designed to en- houses, wholesale establishments space for parking even if the type of City ordinance requires the first business on a particular site type of business to have one parking space for every 100 square feet of us-The motion to recommend adop- able floor space in the first 15,000. tion, coupled to a second parking reg. After that, it's one space for every 125

the narrowest of margins, 4-3. Com- creased number of needed spaces missioners Richard Clark and Lodia with commission permission. For ex-Richards, as well as Chairperson ample, if there's enough space left on Kathleen McLallen, voted against the the site where parking could be built to satisfy the stricter standard, com-Secretary Timothy Gilberg and missioners could reduce the required Commissioners John Balagna, level to one space for each 800 square Laura Lorenzo and Robert Taub cast feet, along with one for each two

> rent ordinance requires one space for Any violation of the deferral agree

City consultants and the commissioners themselves said that they Center. hoped landbanking would prevent

The Dobbs furniture store, located to build it on. Otherwise, the thinking at the intersection of Twelve Mile and goes, the use of the property is limited Novi Roads, has little area available to businesses that require fewer for more parking spaces to be built. The firm is now out of business, but Under the proposal, the commis- the possibilities for new businesses sion could grant permission to bu- to use the site are limited by the park-

have to agree to set aside enough vent such situations in the future.

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Quinn urges Novi residents Community Education to join together for action

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Subdivision homeowner associations from all across the city should join together to form a single group representing city residents, Novi Mayor Matt Quinn proposed in his state-of-the-city address last week. "The homeowners associations do

have a voice, but just think of the possibility if the homeowners associations joined together to form a citywide association of homeowners groups," he said. "And with a voice like that — when you have 50, 60, 70 subdivisions coming together as a whole — there is no doubt in my mind that the City Council and the city adminstration would have to listen very carefully to anything that a group like that would bring forward."

He also urged the business com- MATT QUINN munity to get more involved in the running and functioning of the city. lays our decisions on very important involved as it could be. He urged said. city's appointed panels.

that will allow us to end out meetings the morning to watch us debate some ity of staffing. things that are very important to

handicapped," Grubba said.

used to be a routine resolution: a The amount of the MAC contract is The Ann Arbor Transit Authority is

taboo phrase among many Oakland public transportation. John Amber- "putting our heads in the sand."

"Here (at SEMCOG and MAC) it contract," Amberger said, "This un-County will challenge the way the means, 'How long is the rail line?' We ique arrangement provides SEMCOG Southeast Michigan Council of Gov- do not want to commit Oakland with the benefit of having a close ernment has done business for County, or funds from Oakland working relationship with the Grea-

SEMCOG's executive committee County commissioner, stoutly delast week passed the resolution by fended the plan to find a local funding

While the business community has items, and only causes the citizens development in the city. Quinn given "lip service" to such involve- and businesses to be very frustrated pointed out that 456 new home starts ment, he said it really has not been as with their local government." Quinn had been recorded in 1992, com-

Still, when Quinn delivered his titude" to be or who on council might rate of issuing building permits. "I hope we at the council table will 5/Haggerty Connector advocates said. see the light and adopt procedures when they attempted a recall.

When the city council voted to bethe passage this month of a \$9.9 milit would end the state-imposed moragin live cablecasts of its Monday lion bond issue to pay for the purch-torium on new water taps in the City evening meetings in early 1992, ase of 500 acres of parkland in north- of Novi. Quinn and other council members ern and western Novi. He promised Quinn noted a number of road im-

Quinn announced in his state-of- brook west. "I also think the council has an ob- the-city last year he would not run These will cause detours and healigation to all of you to keep the obagain for the post of mayor, and his daches for drivers, but Quinn said structionist attitude away from our term expires this fall. Still, with terms the Novi road system would be much public meetings and away from the under his belt, he'll retire from the better off when the work is council table. That attitude only depost as Novi's longest serving mayor. completed.

have sincere love for this city. And we have a love and respect for one another. What we all want is what's best for our family, what's best for our business and what's best for our community. And I have no doubt that it is this attitude, this underlying attitude, that will make our city a firstclass city, that is second to none and that has future that is unlimited," Quinn said. "We can work together. We can make it work. So I invite all of you - all of you here today and all of you who will see this - to come together. And let's get the Job done." While the theme of last year's state-of-the-city had been "houses, houses, houses," Quinn said the theme for 1993 would be houses.

"What I found in my six years serv-

ing as mayor of this city is that the

people of Novi — the residents of Novi

and the business people of Novi -

roads and parks. 1992 was a record year for housing more involvement by business on the Quinn was not specific about what January of 93, the city building dehe considered the "obstructionist at-

sixth and final state-of-the-city ad- have it. But "obstructionism" was Quinn noted that the city has dress before the Novi Chamber of one of the charges leveled against some 20 subdivisions platted, with Commerce Tuesday, Jan. 19, he three members of the city council — 1,400 lots available for development. saved his sharpest words for City Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and Joe And permits have already been Toth — by a group of pro-M- pulled for 650 of those homes, Quinn

Also on the mayor's list of goals for be working with neighboring comat midnight," Quinn said, "because I 1993 was to set a budget that keeps munities early this year to negotiate agree with what has been said - how the tax burden low for city residents, an end to lawsuit filed by the Village can the citizens stay up till to 2 or 3 in yet maintains the city's current qual of Franklin against the water main expansion from Detroit to the west-He emphasized the need for city ern suburbs. If that suit could be enparks development, in the wake of ded and the main could be installed.

set a goal of concluding the meetings the city would apply for every state provements are slated to begin in the by midnight. But that goal was rarely and federal grant available for parks city this year. Among the most signifmet over the course of the past year, development, in order to keep the icant are the Decker Road extension and it has produced some criticism burden as low as possible on Novi and the improvement of Novi Road from Twelve Mile to Twelve-and-a-Quinn said he hoped that council He also named as one of his goals half Mile Road. He also pointed out would adopt procedures during an efforts to make businesses more suc- work on the Haggerty Connector will upcoming goal-setting session that cessful in the city, but gave not de-continue. And Eight Mile Road is would help it conclude business by tails of a plan on which to act. slated for upgrading from Meadow-

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County exec issues challenge

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

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means (buses for) the elderly and

County, to go along with a transit ter Detroit business community."

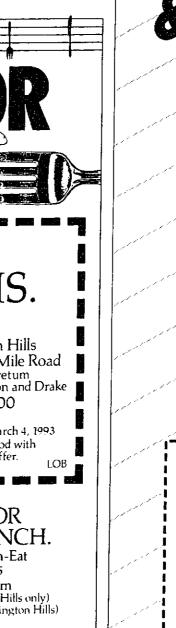
some staff for studies on such issues to a vote of the people." The fly in the ointment is that MAC as chronic joblessness, joint public She urged a yes vote on the MAC will work on public transportation, a ventures, and how to find a tax for contract so the region wouldn't be

"Public transportation to us doubles as president of MAC. "SEMCOG provides administra-

contract in which SEMCOG provides just a few salaries, but the political effective because we have a tax," she principle is big. SEMCOG loans MAC said. "It (a tax plan) would have to go









Ideas harvested for farm's future

By RANDY COBLE

The Fuerst Family Farm Advisory Committee is off and rolling. Novi schools Board of Education, will tendent of Schools Emmett Lippe in a delve into the question of what letter to Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn. should be done with the homestead of Iva and Ruby Fuerst, located at the Fuerst property. The home, land and intersection of Ten Mile and Taft surrounding outbuildings are not School, the old Novi City Hall and the Council;

The board approved the final list of the committee's volunteer appointees at its Jan. 21 meeting. The mem-ters died, and adjacent buildings, inbers held their organizational meet-cluding the family barn, are the sub-the community. ing last night in the Educational Ser- ject of much attention. Some have vices Building, after The Novi News proposed making the homestead a Chairperson James Koster, the Schmidt, Mary Ann Weber, William

should be done with what they called Less-talked about ideas include member; ber committee represents city gov- property or turning the area into a Commission member;

By TIM RICHARD

have kissed and made up.

ness to "invest" 1 to 1.5 percent of

"They (Clinton's people) are revis-

President Bush had charged the

\$150 billion tax increase would

cripple economic recovery.

"It's a new era of cooperation," said same objective."

terview. The plan was to require busi- congressional delegation.

county and state chair of a party usu- dent, visited Clinton in Little Rock.

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and cittzens-at-large.

*Citizen input is important in or-The school district owns the place over the sisters' wills.

Board members said they wanted the land should be the site of a new for business and operations;

In mid-January, the chairs of Gen-

Then John Smith, Harold Poling and

payroll in employee skills upgrading. a love affair with the American auto- was threatened for veto by Bush.

being rekindled," said Levin.

representative from Southfield for a eral Motors, Ford and Chrysler, along to an American-made vehicle over a

Government's courting big industry

decade, former legislator, and former with the United Auto Workers presitransplant or one made in Japan or and 7 in Detroit's Cobo Center.

But scratch President-elect Bill Robert Eaton took the same message that this country must have trade vin (Mickey) Melizer of Birmingham

Clinton's idea for a corporate payroll to the Economic Club of Detroit. Fi-policies that give our manufacturers and Vicki Barnett of Farmington

tax, Levin said last weekend in an in-nally, they met with the Michigan an equal shot at markets. This one-Hills. Both are longtime Democratic

or pay the federal government a tax to mobile, and I think that love affair is "I've known Clinton for a number Briggs IV, who ran twice for Congress

ing that. The tax idea is out," said Le-nomic Club, 'Look, there has to be a of health, training and retraining. He winter conventions in odd-numbered

vin, a member of the tax-writing partnership on health care. We can't was an unusually creative governor years. But gubernatorial hopefuls

standing of the importance of autos all in the industry."

The committee, which the board Assistance; der for the board of education to de- search the alternative uses for the Historical Commission; termine the best use of this historic site, and make recommendations to Robert Pheiffer, of the Novi Parks The committee, called for by the community property,* said Superin-the board in a report due by May 31. and Recreation Department;

should consider, the board said, are Society: the presence of nearby Novi High Rebecca Prost, of the Novi Arts part of the current legal battle taking contributions of the Fuerst sisters. The committee will recommend the trict's Community Education zabeth, and their daughters, Cynthia The funeral date was Jan. 23 at 10 The home, vacant since both sis- three best alternatives for the site, program; ones that will best serve the needs of Sheila Henderson, Lippe's desig-

Committee members include: Novi historical site: others have said district's assistant superintendent O'Brien, Curt Perry, Sally Dudley, to get a wide range of opinion on what senior citizen housing complex.

Joseph Toth, Novi City Council

"a community asset." The 17-mem-building a community ice rink on the Lodia Richards, Jr., Novi Planning report completed by requested May

Three were not working toward the care, 2) Japan's closed market and 3) vention delegates and learned, to no

"The nation has to once again have able," said Levin, whose trade bill candidacies in Republican areas.

"General Motors said at the Eco-nors' Association, working on issues Only party offices are elected at the

gain control of health care costs by - a mainstream person who wants such as Howard Wolpe and Debbie

Big Three weren't operating at all in Levin was the only federal, state or will be wooing early support.

*Health care costs add about \$600

federal regulations.

Europe," Levin said.

authorized in December, will re- JoMarie Soszynski, of the Novi Among the factors the committee

Kathy Mutch, of the Novi Historical

> nated representative; ■ Citizens-at-large Margaret

Connie Lake-Noble and Becky Staab. The committee will meet on a regular basis, and is expected to have its

vention Saturday in Pontiac.

*Red Poling (of Ford) was militant a contest is shaping up between Mar-

way street in trade just isn't work- workers and veterans of legislative

of years when he was with the Gover- besides serving as district chair.

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one's surprise, that state chair Gary

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Corbin will seek a new two-year term.

Under Bush and Reagan, Levin the same direction. They disagreed county office-holder to attend the said, "this country lost its under- whether government had any role at Oakland County Democratic con-Big industry and big government to the overall economy. Also, the Big Big issues are 1) health costs and Local delegates elected state con-

and was a member of Moself Temple Shrine, Knights Templar, Royal Arch and Multi-Lakes Conservation

Bishop of Ind., Cleve Bishop of Ind., Services were arranged by Thayer David Bishop of Shelby Twp., 11 and Funeral services were Jan. 21 at

Home, Farmington. A graveside commttal service was Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. at Willow Grove Cemetery in Fountain

He worked in construction and

Surviving with his wife are their

Robert E. Bishop, 65, of Novi died

Jan. 18 in Annapolis Hospital,

Wayne. He was born Jan. 25, 1927 in

was a veteran of World War II.

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port the Olmstead/Kearney Proposal

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earlier this month as educators \$4,200 per student. launched a petition drive to get They were surrounded by educa-The joining of educators from both rich and poor school districts to sup-

ing a song and composition. The program is part of a program at

All stood in support of the O/K proposal, which if adopted would cut formula and in-formula districts school millage rates across the state — even in Novi — and force the state gan's mounting school finance crisis. to spend more to fund public

education. "We've been waiting for this day, School District administrative offices waiting for the final language on the were Bloomfield Hills resident petition," said Vonoeyen, who serves Cynthia Vonoeyen, who lives in a ri- as chairwoman of a citizens' commit-

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A Bioomfield Hills mother stood Board of Education who lives in a recapture, something that has cost beside a Redford Township father poorer district which spends about Bloomfield Hills \$10 million in the last three years.

Teachers aiming for state school finance reform

Anthony Lang shows several Amerman students how to tune a the elementary school, known as "Reflections," which stresses

piano. He also discussed with them the creative process of writ- creativity in the arts. The theme of the program is "Imagine that."

"The bottom line is that this helps school finance reform and property tors from Berkley, Southfield, South the taxpayers in Bloomfield Hills. But Redford, Livonia, Garden City, it also helps kids. Kids who are being proposal is not approved, it would go millage would drop from 33.02 mills relimburse districts. Wayne County and districts from educated today are our future for tomorrow, whether they live in Bloomfield Hills or Redford Union."

> Belanger estimated the proposal would save every Redford Union homeowner \$300 a year. The concept of unity is new to school finance reform," Belanger said. "We speak in one voice which

can't be ignored. There's something

either approve it or reject it. If the Novi Community School District's the state would get the money to

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

to the voters as a ballot issue. the 270,000 signatures being sought. Petitions are available at local school district offices.

The O/K plan, named after former Detroit school board member David Olmstead and University of Michigan professor Phil Kearney, would limit all district operating levies to 30

Lawmakers then have 40 days to

to 30 mills, a modest decrease in proposal for eliminating recapture and tax-base sharing.

tion drive.

205,000 valid signatures needed to would be rolled back to 30 mills and education with the proceeds from the present the petitions to the Michigan the state would pick up the rest. It's a Michigan Lottery. 25-percent reduction in property The proposal does not call for a tax taxes for Redford Union residents." increase; neither does it say where

Big-time bond sale

funds parks, roads

Novi bonds worth \$15.9 million for road improvements head towards

to sell the \$9.9 million of bonds re-you're going to see at tremendous

cently okayed by voters for park land amount of road building. We're all go-

purchases and development and the ling to have to put up with a little in-

\$6 million remaining of the 1990 convenience but the end results will

Voters in November 1990 agreed Earlier series of the road bonds

to the road bond issue. At the time, were sold in March 1991 and April

city officials speculated that not all 1992. According to the current bond

the road bond money would be sale bid package, the interest rate for

needed and that the unused portion this series may not exceed 12

"It should save us some money in alert to the fact that proposals for Mi-

Once the bonds are sold, the city under consideration and that these

will have three years to spend the mo- could reduce the assessed value of

ney. The council has already advised real property or remove personal

owners of the Novi Tree Farm and the property from the ad valorum tax

Resco property near Walled Lake that rolls, thus impacting the payback of

Mayor Matthew Quinn had a

warning for drivers, as plans for ma-

"Over the next one to four years.

But Novi has had a good track in

The state Department of Treasury

Bids to purchase the bonds will be

will now be notified of the proposed

opened on March 4 by the city's fi-

nancial consultants and then passed

on to the council for approval that

The offical notice of the bond sale

advises potential purchasers to be

chigan property tax reforms are now

securing much lower interest rates

be worth it," Quinn said.

By JAN JEFFRES

\$18.8 road bond millage.

will soon be on the marketplace. reality.

The City Council agreed Monday

might be refunded to taxpayers.

City Manager Edward Kriewali said

last week to evaluate the package of

At present, Kriewall said it looks as

"Due to competitive bidding, we

Novi's bond attorneys advised that

issuing the two series together cre-

ates a "more vigorous" package.

real interest dollars," he added.

if the city will run over the \$18.8 mil-

hope to do better," he added.

ten road improvements.

lion by \$43,000

Kriewall said.

That's not likely to happen now.

the consulting engineers were asked for its bonds.

But 20 years of getting nowhere Affixed Tuesday were the first of property taxes for district residents. with finance reform means educators Like Vonoeyen. Livonia school have to take some risk in proposing a trustee Sue Thompson praised the solution. Olmstead said.

"Ive heard a zillion reasons why we Both Olmstead and Kearney were shouldn't support this and they're all present for the launching of the peti- poppycock," said Berkley superintendent Bob Maxwfield. "This plan is "Whenever we talk about educa- not perfect, but so what? Some say tion someone always asks, what it's not good public policy, that it ties happened to the lottery money?" the hands of legislators. I say it's ab-Olmstead said. This will force the out time. This is our last, best chance

Obituaries

HERBERT FARAH

A former resident of Novi, Herbert Farah, died Jan. 6 in Bradenton, Fla. children, Fred of Howell, and Bar-He was born Dec. 19, 1920. He was bara Morgan of Florida; 23 gradnthe onwer of a demo lition and sal- chidlen, 12 great-grandchildren; his vage company in Brandenton. While brother Link of Wixom, his sister living in Novi, he was an active volun- Betty Clement of Howell, Lillian Chalker of Florida and the late He is survived by his wife, Eli-Barney,

Garah of Chicago, Maxine Bell of a.m. from the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Mulberry, Fla., Laura Farah of Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Rev. Washington D.C., Debra Land of Thomas Scherger officated. Inter-Odessa, Tex.; their sons Hal of ment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Clarkston, Michael of Riverdale, Steven of Brandenton and John Sheffer ROBERT E. BISHOP of Brandenton; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WAINO J. EKO

Richmond, Ind. He worked as a de-Waino J. Eko, 81, of Dearborn sign engineer for Air Gauge, Inc. of Li-Heights died Jan. 20 in Detroit. He vonia for five years. Previously he was born Dec. 10, 1911 in Mehawk to worked with Bendix for 23 years and the late John Eko and Anna Helanen. Dunn Tool for ten years. He worked for Ford until his retir- He was past minister of Farmingment in 1980 and formerly worked in ton Masonic Lodge 151 and a mem-Civilian Conservation Corps. He was ber of Eastern Star. He was a past a member of Bethlehem Lutheran member of S. Ward Mosonic Lodge 62 Church, and the Finnish Center

Eko of Dearborn Hgts., his daughter Assoc. Barb Murphy of Novi, his son Wayne Eko of Cinncinatti, Ohio, his nephew him with ther daughter, Gall Ann of John Jackovich of Lake Linden, his Boulder, Col; his step-father Howard nephew Jim Jakovich of Mohawk G. Duke of Ind., their sons R. Steven and five grandchildren.

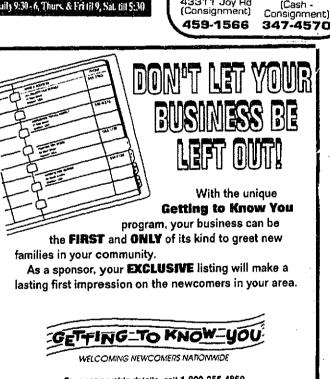
Rock Funeral Home. Services were grandchildren. Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Farmington 7:30 a.m. from Thayer-Rock Funeral

WALTER F. MEINECKE

Walter F. Meinecke, 76, of Novi Memorals may be sent to the Madied at in his home Jan. 20 due to sonic Home, Alma, Mich. heart failure. He was born May 18, 1916, in Redford to the late Walter change. He knows revolution doesn't Stabenow, along with U.S. Sen. Don | Meinecke and Mary Whiterfoot . His "When I first came to Congress, the work in this country; reform does." Riegle and challenger Carl Marlinga, | wife, Mary Torvinen, survives him.







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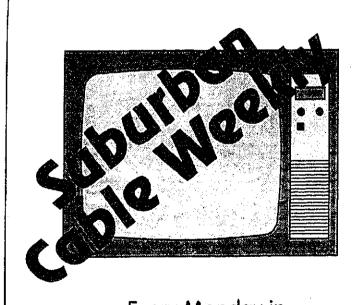
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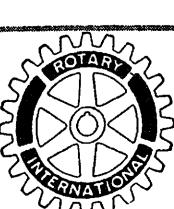
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Planner hopeful eyes council

"Even though Rob Mitzel is a fairly young man, now

Art classes focus on handicapped

handicapped and non-handicapped lot of rhythms, a lot of learning -

By JAN JEFFRES

new planning commissioners. Rob that he has a real job, I consider him to be a real resi-Mitzel and Glen Bonaventura, were dent of the city." appointed by the City Council

One of the seven applicants, Oliver Hayman, backed off from the posttion, saying he intends to run for city council in November instead.

Hayman is the first to formally announce an intention to run for coun- dent of the city," Quinn said. cil. Up for re-election are Mayor bers Tim Pope, Nancy Cassis and ber Robert Schmid.

Hugh Crawford. Quinn, whose nominations for the activist Ed Phelps for a term which Planning Commission post need ends in June 1993. He lauded duled interview for the commission council approval, had to run down a Phelps' tenacity over the last five Monday that he was withdrawing list of four before the council agreed years and the moderation of his from the competition. to appoint Bonaventura. Quinn's first choice for a term ex- on numerous occasions.

piring in June 1994 was Mitzel, an The council majority did not agree. of running for an office could interbeen active on a local government/ Quinn were John Antosiak, Kim A 1989 campaign worker for Cascitizens committee which hopes to Capello and Bonaventura. Bonaven- sis, Hayman in spring 1990 kicked bring the new 52-1 District Court tura won all votes but Mayor Pro Tem off a short-lived citizens tax protest

ta tremendous understanding of ator and mechanical engineer who and Council Member Joseph Toth to

"Art." said writer Amy Lowell, "is

Meadowbrook roads, is offering a se- different."

ter's Director of Handicapped Prog- 347-3860.

and friends, will be offered beginning music.

the desire of man to express himself.

ality to the world he lives in."

By RANDY COBLE

home products

Matthew Quinn and council mem- this selection except Council Mem- servancy, a protected woodlands

Quinn then nominated lakes area tion basin. views. Phelps has applied for the Job

environmental engineer who has Then proposed in succession by fere," he said. Hugh Crawford's.

has already served on the city's Na- rollback the tax levels to that of the Even though Rob Mitzel is a fairly tural Resources Design Plan Comprevious year. young man, now that he has a real mittee. He became a familiar figure at ... Hayman said he's been thinking of review remains open.

and above. Professional counselors

and teachers will conduct the clas-

"We wanted to incorporate both

ferring to the inclusion of friends and

Center think that's a very worthy (people with disabilities) get involved that will include pottery, painting,

bilities to experience what art's all class times and costs, or to enroll, ous," Richards said. "They'll work

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to record the reactions of his person- in the program," she continued, re- they'll even learn some songs."

ses, Richards said.

goal. The center, located in Novi at in their lives. It also lets everybody

the intersection of Twelve Mile and see that nobody's really that

ries of therapeutic art classes for Class sizes are limited, Richards

handicapped children and adults. said, so those interested should act

about, "said Cindy Richards, the cen- call Richards at the Tollgate Center -

Four courses, open to those with Movement and Motion." Activities

disabilities, as well as their siblings will include dance, movements and

next month. They will run for six "It's a lot about learning how the

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weeks, and are open to those ages six body works," said Richards.

"It's a chance for people with disa-soon. To get more information on

job, I consider him to be a real resi- city council sessions when he raised the issue about the high number of All the council members agreed to dying trees in the Briarwoods Con-

Hayman announced at his sche-

which is used as a stormwater deten-

"It's not fair to anyone to be a planning commissioner when the politics

group. The residents supported an The mayor said that Mitzel showed Bonaventura is a CAD/CAM oper-unsuccessful move by Cassis. Pope

students a chance to play.

"It will be a lot of hands-on work

with instruments," she explained. "A

For hands-on learning of a diffe-

Rounding the quartet is *Begin-

ning Drama," the perfect pastime for

"Students will learn how to act

with songs and some dance elements

too. We're even trying to get a theater

The efforts to get a "barn theater"

program, she added, include the

program up and running here."

brought to the forefront when he be- assembly will be held tomorrow (Jan. 29). gan studying for the planning comnission job. He says he feels a sense of urgency about traffic and the mas-

justed lot size ordinance and our vison of the future. In 2010, they say we're going to be 95 percent built. What is the vision of what the city is going to look like?" he said. A number of other city appointed

Zoning Board of Appeals: Gerald Harris, Lisa Foote and LaVerne Reinke, full-time and James Antostak, alternate, Board of Review: Gail Zbranchik,

posts were filled as well.

full-time and Karl Wizensky, Election Commission: Helen

Housing and Community Development Committee: Kim Capello. Lake Property Committee: Mark Adams, Alan Kundinger and Sarah

Economic Development Corporation: Jim Rose and Fil Superfisky. An alternate position on the board

bilities, is also helping out, Richards

Volunteers for the theater, any of

the four classes, or the center's other

handicapped programs are always

welcome, she added.

as fun, its director said.

Novi Meadows: John Funduklan, Novi High School's athletic diterested Meadows parents and children on Feb. 9. The discussion will last from 7:30-9 p.m.

Novi Middle School: The school's monthly PTO meeting is set for Feb. 2, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the media center. QUEST speaker Susan Dvean will give a talk on drug and alcohol ab-



in a variety of roles. The Michigan vation and self-esteem, and that's re-Very Special Arts Council, an organially the goal of the whole program." LAKES AREA YOUTH 🙉

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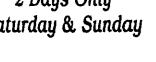
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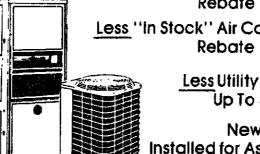
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last fall, but that the Issue was Village Oaks Elementary: The much-anticipated Storybuilders

School Happenings

Village Oaks' PTO, VOICE, will meet on Feb. 1 in the school's library. Rap Dog, the radical rappin' canine, will bring his friends for a schoolwide assembly on "honesty" on Feb. 5.

"I'm very concerned about the ad- Parkview Elementary: Rap Dog comes to the school on Jan. 29 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

"The Musical Health Show," hosted by Mr. Slim Goodbody, will take place on Feb. 5. The 9:40 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. shows are for parents and Feb. 9 will be the date for Parkview's monthly PTO meeting, at 7 p.m.

in the media center. Members will organize the games for the school's annual Fun Fair - those interested are asked to attend.

Novi Woods Elementary: The school will sponsor two new Family Fun nights in the coming weeks. The second science activity night of the year will take place in March, and a bingo party will be held for students and families on May 5.

The school's next PTO meeting is set for Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at Novi

Orchard Hills Elementary: Jan. 29 is school spirit day, with students dressing appropriately for "Tacky Day." A "Living Science Foundation" assembly will take place on Feb. 9.

Feb. 11 will see both a Kensington Metropark information assembly, and the school's PTO meeting. The meeting will be held in library at 7:30 p.m., and babysitting will be available, courtesty of Girl Scout troop

Feb. 26 is again school spirit day, where kids will dress for "Elegant

On tap for the spring are such events as adult CPR classes. "Family Safety Night" and the Spring Fling.

rector, will give a talk on self-esteem, motivation and role models to in-

Feb. 3 is the date for Novi Meadows' next roller skating party at Bonaventure Roller Rink. The school's monthly PTO meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8.



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Residents don't like lot size rule in the works

Council Member Tim Pope, who has questioned the regulation, said competition. We would have to devente the council majority joined in with lop 50 percent more infrastructure. It is contention that Haverhill

the Wintergreen subdivision was the would stick out like a sore thumb." failed to meet the intent of the

bled long and hard for similar treat-

wetlands on the 91 acre site.

Mr. Stulberg's was unique in that ment of his Haverhill Farm. The first maximizing developers' profits, if we

Haverhill is proposed for the site of

of Fourteen Mile Road between Hag-

gerty and Decker roads. The land was

originally zoned at the lowest density

residential category, residential-

agricultural (R-A). Horowitz won a re-

The developer, noting he's spent

This is a typical Detroit 30 years ago This was the old R-A. This was go-City Attorney David Fried told the

subdivision. With large lots this ing to be the holding pattern until we council he doesn't agree with the pre-

"There are big, big dollars involved

Developer Michael Horowitz lob- ordinance.

adjusted lot plan he submitted had remain loyal to our constituents who

121 lots, but Monday night he pro- want large lots. Virtually speaking,

the riding academy on the south side Pope is that credit is given for saving

adjusted lot size has become a politi- the adjusted lot size is going through

regulations.

preserve 41 acres of woodlands and this city," Schmid said.

By JAN JEFFRES

The Wintergreen Park subdivision will have adjusted lot sizes.

Haverhill Farm won't. But the Novi City Council decision was in no way as cut and dry as that, ound it. Past councils in my opinion The adjusted lot size ordinance blindly accepted any adjusted lot size duced a new version with 115 lots. he's gotten a R-3 subdivision from an

permits increased density within a that came in. I don't think we're doing With this design, he said he could given zoning category if the natural areas are preserved. However, the city council Feb. 1 is scheduled to review the pros and than do you like the plan, does it save

Wintergreen's original adjusted lot size plan called for 59 homes on the 40 acres. The city council cut that back to 55. A standard subdivision would have had 44 lots, but would have taken 30 percent of the woodlands and wetlands.

cons of this increasingly controver- a little bit more?'

percent of the sensitive lands. Developer Barry Stulberg told the council his plan fit the city's "like a glove," creating a subdivision which would be compatible with surroundng developments.

The approved plan preserves 99

The council majority followed the Planning Commission's recommendation and allowed the increased density, but the future of the ordi-

tent of the residents are not being fol-

Continued from Page 1

lowed." Christoff said.

way out of the ballpark in terms of developers." Wintergreen wins adjusted lots

sions in Novi," Schmid suggested.

Stulberg maintained the large lots

first adjusted lot size plan he's

it was predestined by the ones ar-

"I'm looking at the ordinance and it

"We're in a transition. It's not a

Council Member Robert Schmid

"It's bang, bang, bang - houses. cized issue.

has been one of the most outspoken zoning to the more dense R-2.

argued that the developer wanted it \$12,400 for rejection letters from city

for economic reasons and that Win-consultants, said he was feeling very

tergreen could be built as a conven- frustrated and told the council that

would be one of the more attractive decided what is best for the area. This

and maybe one of the best subdivi-

could not be marketed: "We would be and real people, real landowners, not

to squeeze in more lots. Developers ter to council that the zoning has

Horowitz said.

good policy atmosphere to make this

opponents of the adjusted lot size. He

doesn't give me any guidelines other

that now," Pope said.

use it to get more homes, more been beneficial to the city, especially Joining him in berating the ordi-revenue." nance was new resident Jim Christ- The city council is scheduled to tween Nine and Ten Mile. Ginn conoff, who said he left Warren to get discuss modifications to the orditends that a city-initiated reduction away from small-lot neighborhoods.

Christoff suggested that communication.

Council Member Tim Pope has 1988, along with existing environities like Troy and Rochester would raised the issue that wetlands which mental features, made development "give their right arm" for the room to may not be built under state Depart- of Beztak's property there unfeasible.

"It's a quick fix to cover-up deve- attorney James Ginn, representing overall development plan for Sect. 28

ment of Natural Resources regula- Beztak staff, city employees and "In some ways, the concerns of the tions anyways are included as pre-elected officials then worked together citizens are being overlooked. The in-served land in the adjusted lot size to draft the adjusted lot size option to provide incentives for developers to the paying of Nine Mile Road there, as

in Section 28, west of Tast Road belot sizes for its Broadmoor Park subdivision, which has 44 acres of preserved environmentally-sensitive sions which have been okaved include Meadow Park (26 acres pre-

Beztak was then granted adjusted

"We can't be concerned about

R-A. I think it's asking a bit much of

One problem with the ordinance

suggested by Council Member Tim

wetlands already preserved by state

Mayor Matthew Quinn said ordi-

nance was drafted because it was

the only way the city could legally ne-

gotiate in public. Contract zoning is

give-and-take. All ordinances go

through a maturing state and I think

that maturation now," Quinn added.

mise that saving woodlands and wet-

lands is an unconstitutional "taking"

"I don't think we need to compen-

sate by allowing greater density," he

The underlying intent is to allow a

served), Barclay Estates (25 acres) and Nottingham Woods (16 acres). In a compromise with the city, From the other side of the fence, save woodlands and wetlands. An well as the extension of sewer and water lines. The ordinance made this

lopment or a loophole to allow them the Beztak Company, argued in a let- was created, making use of the ad- financially feasible, Ginn wrote. 'Da Yoopers' to invade Novi Expo

traditional lineup of outdoor recrea- day, March 7. tion events at the 1993 Outdoorama, Outdoorama will host the 11th an-p.m. to 9 p.m.; weekdays 3 p.m. to 9 help support MUCC's conservation Feb. 26 through March 7 at the Novi nual Michigan Wild Turkey Calling p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; efforts and environmental education

and travel show, the event is spon- Buck Night, March 1; DNR Forecast fishing, wildlife and other outdoor ac- 5, Fishing Night. tivities. "Wildlife Encounters," an Outdoorama's new location at the

hind the 14-foot snowbanks of their hometown of Ishpeming to take the stage daily. Show hours are weekdays at 6:30 p.m.; 12:30 and 6:30

p.m. Saturdays; 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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Night, March 2; Hunting Dog Night, children 12 and under, and \$3 for se-organizations.

March 1; DNR Forecast Night, March
nior citizens 60 years or older (week-Weekends at Ourdoorama will include family days with seminars on whunting Night March 4; and March are admitted free.

educational display of Michigan wild- Novi Expo Center allows over life runs throughout the show. 300,000 square feet to be devoted to Entertainment at Outdoorama exhibit space. Displays feature Cawill be provided by "Da Yoopers," a nadian and Western outlitters, recremusical comedy troupe who leave be- ational vehicles, sport and fishing

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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 began this week and run until about mid-July. 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.

Library Notes

Civil War artifacts: Original letters, photographs, and even bullets are among the Civil War artifacts on display at Novi Public Library,

through the end of January. In the lobby showcase is a collection owned by Tom Genova that includes authentic Abraham Lincoln signatures. South Lyon history teacher Sten Sahlberg has exhibited part of his unique collection in the two showcases near the Fiction area. Civil War buttons, caps, holsters, field glasses and more are represented in these cases.

Book discussion: On Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. the Novi Public Library Book Discussion group will cover The Water is Wide, by Pat Conroy. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Call the library at 349-0720 to register.

Education Notes

Registration: Schoolcraft College is now accepting registrations for courses through Feb. 13 in the following areas:

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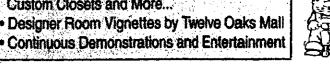
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THURSDAY

As We See It

Now they want control of what your signs say

size of business signs . . . and the height, and number, and placement, and lighting, and whether it flashed or

Now, the city seems to be interested in regulating the contents too, what business signs actually say.

With some in the business com- Government munity already arguing that Novi's sign ordinance may violate First Amendment protections to the freedom of speech, it seems a bad time for the city government to push for control of content as well. tremely unhappy . . . I reminded Mr.

Bill Cook is moving his auto dealer- Cook that everyone seems to be looking ship to the city, and it is presently named to the City of Novi for financing the im-Farmington Hills Chrysler-Plymouth. provements on Haggerty Road, I indi-He also will be adding a second dealer- cated that this could be a tough sell for a ship, Farmington Hills Infinity. Although dealership not carrying our name, he is locating those facilities in the Novi Kriewall stated in his memo. Auto Mall on Haggerty Road between Ten Mile and Grand River, he plans to keep comment may have been, we view it as a the Farmington Hills name.

Novi officials are not happy about pending on what the road funds are it. They feel that if these dealerships are withdrawn or given based on the verbage going to be located in the City of Novi, of the signs. they should carry the Novi name.

Cook, on the other hand, is arguing priate way for the city to be doing busithat Farmington Hills is actually the ness. Road funding just should not be name on his franchises with the auto- made contingent on what a sign says. makers. And he points out that he has something over 10,000 who are used to ments to Haggerty Road, or letting area dealing with him under the Farmington property owners pay for them, is clearly a Hills name, so he might just lose custom- separate question from the name of the ers because of a name change.

Cook however is looking to open yet way. If it's appropriate, it's appropriate another dealership here, and he has said regardless of the name on the sign. he is considering naming it either Bill Cook Lexus or Lexus of Novi.

City Manager Ed Kriewall, accord-oundissuing threats, we also don't think ing to an administrative memo he issued they'd agree that road improvement prorecently to the City Council, went to talk | ject was a fair trade for a renaming of the to Cook about the concern over names. dealership. He suggested the two dealerships bearing the Farmington Hills name might be should be decided on their own merit. switched to bare the moniker of their Using them to gain concessions for the soon-to-be host city. He also mentioned name that appears on a sign seems to us he through Novi Lexus had a nice ring to to be way out of line. it, according to the memo.

So far, so good. We applaud Kriew- those who are already arguing Novi's all and the council for their community sign rule violate the First Amendment. pride. We think it's great they want the And it also puts in jeopardy any council city to have a clear identity and not decision about the Haggerty Road prosomehow come to be know as West Far- ject, should council turn it down. With mington Hills. There's nothing wrong such things having been said, could a with a few city officials proposing a few business owner convince a judge the real ideas for good names for a dealership. reason behind of rejection of funds for And we're sure Cook appreciated the the project was because if the owner's re-

However, when we read the following of this point taints the decision mak-

Rulings that violate sense



this space to deplore court rul- motor vehicle." ings that violate common sense and raise our auto insurance rates. It's only fair, then, to give jurists a pat on the back when they do something right. In the holiday rush, the Mi-

chigan Supreme Court made a little-noticed decision in favor of Auto Club Insurance Association in a no-fault policy case. The justices, in a 6 to 1 decision, said a shooting case isn't

an auto insurance case. They reversed a Court of Appeals decision and the Genesee Circuit Court. The facts: Party night in Flint. An argument. Plaintiff Michael Marzonie II, 19, driving his mother's insured car, chases a vehicle driven by Vernon Oaks, Marzonie's passenger, 18, throws beer bottles at Oaks' vehicle, breaking a

Oaks goes home, emerges from his house with a shotoun and fires. (There is conflicting testimony over whether Marzonie's car had stopped or was moving forward at a "creep.") Oaks says he aimed at the grill of Marzonie's car. Instead, his blast hits Marzonie in the face and neck, inflicting permanent and serious injury.

Charged with assault with intent to murder, Oaks

pleads guilty to a reduced charge of careless discharge of a firearm and spends nine months in jail. A rational person would think Marzonie would sue the guy who shot him. Not in Michigan. Marzonie went after Auto Club, the insurer of his mother's car, asking "benefits for accidental bodily injury arising out of the ownership.

tor vehicle." The jury found for Marzonie. Two Court of Appeals judges — Marilyn Kelly (1992 Democratic Supreme Court aspirant) of Bloomfield Hills and Roman Gribbs, ex-mayor of Detroit — agree, saying 349-1700.

In recent months I've used the injuries 'stemmed from the functional character of the

Judge Barbara MacKenzie dissented, saving Marzonie "was injured as a result of his dispute with Oaks, and plaintiff's automobile merely served as the target of Oaks' gunfire and the situs where plaintiff was shot." The relationship between the car and the gunfire was "too indirect" to justify an auto insurance claim, she said.

Six Supreme Court justices agreed with Auto Club and MacKenzie: "(T)he harm that befell this plaintiff was not within the ordinary risks of driving a motor vehicle." Quoting other case law, the Supreme Court said, "The automobile was not the instrumentality of the injury."

So what do you and I care about a street fight in Flint? First, Auto Club members could have lost a bundle of Second, even if you're not an Auto Club member, your company's lawyers may have read the mid-1992 Court of

Appeals opinion and paid off undeserving claimants. Trial lawyers will tell you such cases affect only a handful of people. Not quite true. The courts don't just decide individual cases; they set precedents that affect business decisions of all companies

Third, I'm disturbed by what I didn't see spelled out in many Court of Appeals decisions. There seems to be an underlying political assumption that, if a guy gets hurt, somebody, somewhere in society, owes him money. The unwritten assumption seems to be. "Hey, if Oaks doesn't have much money, here's a pot in the insurance pool; let's take some of that."

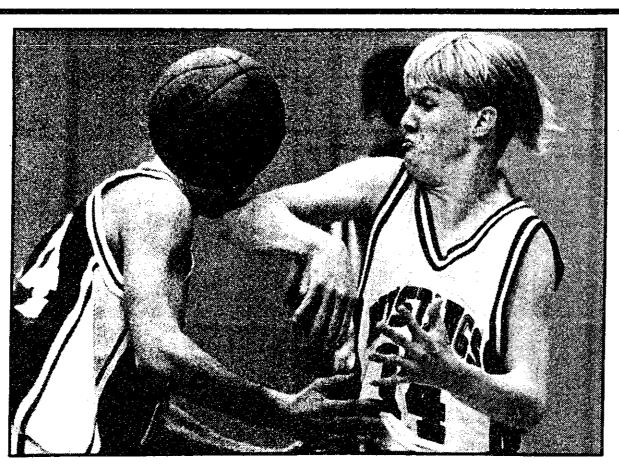
Perhaps I'm harsh on the attorneys and the lower courts, but that's the only reasoning that explains their pursuit of this case. Guns are guns. Cars are cars. Thank goodness, the Mi-

operation, maintenance or use of a motor vehicle as a mochigan Supreme Court knows the difference. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of

state and regional events. His office phone is (313)

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'What no foul?'

Northville's Rick Biermann goes for the ball, but gets something else - a Wildcat iaw

Speak up about MEAP

this year's Michigan Educational As- structive questions. sessment Program (MEAP) test scores were released in mid-January.

Testing students' achievement in math, reading and science in various grades from fourth through 11th, MEAP no longer is an abstraction. Beginning with the graduating class of 1994, those leaving school must pass all three sections to get a state-endorsed diploma. Raw numbers indicate what per- back to school?

centage of children in a given grade did Do Italk with my child's teacher to get satisfactorily on the test.

By and large, this year's scores in the Novi school district are up. Students three categories. The experts say parents should be concerned if their school dis- results? trict receives a score lower than 30 in any How much time in the school day is one category. Novi students didn't score spent directly on math, reading and sciunder 30 in any category, so obviously, Novi parents have reason to be pleased about our district's results.

and principals, MEAP scores offer pa-view them with the teacher?

As most local parents know by now, rents a good chance to ask some con-For parents themselves:

fusal to change its name. The mere rais-

Regardless of what the intent of the

Either way, it's just not an appro-

threat . . . or perhaps a bribe . . . de-

The question of paying for improve-

dealership. And it should be treated that

want their government officials going ar-

Haggerty road improvements

It frankly only lends credence to

While we don't think the citizens

Have I explained to my child how doing well in school improves his or her chances for getting a good job or going to college after graduation? Do I encourage my child to do home-

a detailed assessment of what I can do at home to help my child progress?

work regularly? Do I help out by looking

over the papers before they are taken

For school officials: improved scores in six categories, although there was a minor decrease in pointing, what do you plan to do about them? By when should we start seeing

ence instruction and how much on other activities? Should these proportions be

Rather than being used as fodder Have I received detailed MEAP scores for criticism or praise of local teachers on my child? Will I have a chance to re-

Letters to the editor

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The MEAP test is no cure-all



Power

Assessment Program.* It about MEAP tests: sounds smooth and polysyllabic, just like any good bureaucratic term. It even shortens into performance. a pronounceable acronym,

MEAP test results were released earlier this month. They have provoked a storm of parental concern and educator comment, driven mostly by a 1991 state law that denies in 1994 a state-endorsed diploma to kids

who don't pass the tests. Here is a representative sample of the range of views, from a group of reasonable and respected school leaders: Dennis McMahon, superintendent of Brighton schools: "Our school district believes in assessing students" abilities . . . It is important not to rely on any one form of assessment, which just gives a snapshot of the students'

Fred Liebowitz, supervisor of secondary education in Southfield schools: "I don't think something that significant should be based on one score . . . I understand the purpose of trying to raise standards of education, but there are other ways to raise standards than holding a kid's feet to the fire."

Jon Reynolds, superintendent of Waverly schools, is concerned the MEAP tests could be used as a back door method" of creating a state-ordered curriculum and eventually linking funding with test results. Once published by the media. MEAP tests tend to get parents and the public to rank schools competitively, which may or may not be

Gary Doyle, deputy superintendent in Bloomfield Hills. agrees: "I think in general the concept of having a quality standard is good. But this is another example of the state getting involved in local districts."

The "Michigan Educational Two themes emerge from the range of comment I've seen First, it's a back-door way of getting state control of local school districts and, maybe, linking funding with

My view: So what's wrong with that? One big reason American K-12 education is so resistant to change is the notion of local control. As long as our school system is organized by independent school districts (in Michigan we have 523 of them), any overall attempt to raise standards is doomed to failure.

Second, basing evaluation of a kid's learning achievement on just one test is unfair and, probably, inaccurate. My view: That's right. Basing a kid's future on just one standardized test makes little sense. I remember seeing

10-year-old kids in England throwing up and even getting ulcers just before taking the dreaded "Eleven Plus" exam. Indeed, a University of Michigan professor of education, Scott Paris, argues that standardized tests stifle education and should be banned for three years while educators come up with better ways to evaluate student

Lots of states - Vermont leading them - are developing something called "portfolio assessment systems" in which the range of a student's work over several years would be collected into a folder for external review. This is obviously a much better way to determine what a child actually learned than a standard test, but it's also obviously much more expensive than a standardized computer-graded

The bottom line: The MEAP test alone is no cure-all. But it's better than nothing because it forces attention to what kids actually learn and provides stimulus to school

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State deserves an 'F' for MEAP law



Malott

the public's business they don't pass the MEAP.

right between the are retested, the MEAP score could have a sigeyes, because I know nificant impact on their lives.

or barely raise an eyebrow in a larger community or at the county, state or federal level. school district can't teach their kids to pass the We give it to them anyway of course, because test. we feel strongly about openness in government But there's still one more very important and because we believe the actions of local gov-question to be asked: Who said students ought ernment have a more direct impact on citizens' to be required to pass the MEAP before they can

Then, along comes a story like the one we have on the front page this week and I begin to the question of whether there should be a comwonder if we aren't watchdogging the wrong petency test for high school graduation or people, if we aren't giving hell to the wrong whether the MEAP is the appropriate tool by

> The state has launched a program of giving well, it's because there wasn't any. out "state-endorsed diplomas," contingent on Yes, a couple of years back, there was some the passage of the Michigan Educational As- general talk about the idea of testing high sessment Program test, under a law passed in schoolers before letting them graduate. But 1991 by the state legislature. No one has actually graduated yet under this new system, but in the legislature to be debated and discussed. they soon will. The students who are now ju- Thus, there was no real public debate or discusniors in high school will be the first. They'll still sion of the idea either. get a high school diploma even if they didn't So how did this MEAP-requirement/statepass the MEAP test, it just won't be endorsed by endorsed-diploma get to be law? It was tacked

on to the 1991 state aid bill during a conference How important is that? It seems likely to me committee. Conference committee is the very that will become very important. There has end of the legislative process, and it is supposed never been anything like a state-endorsement to be used to hammer out differences between of a diploma, but I predict it will at least become the versions of bills passed by the House and a factor in college admissions and perhaps on Senate. Conference committees are supposed employment applications. Colleges already ask to settle those differences, not add new for ACT and SAT test scores before they'll consider a student for admission. Many employers And conference committees are not an open Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The still ask for GPAs, especially for job candidates process; it all happens behind closed doors. Novi News.

We rail about local just out of school. government officials And under the state's plan, after 1997 stu-And yes, the House and Senate do later vote on when they try to do dents won't be able to get any diploma at all if the final version, but by that time approval is of-

behind closed doors. At present 40 percent of Novi High's tenth Now, I'm one of those folks who thinks there In fact I sometimes graders don't qualify for the state endorsement should be a proficiency or competency test for empathize with local as a result of the last round of MEAP testing. Algraduating high school seniors. I think the we officials, just before most 20 percent of juniors still have not qualineed to make sure students have actually this newspaper gives fied even though they have had a shot at retestlearned what they were supposed to, and profithem both barrels ing once. Unless they can do better when they ciency tests are one way to do it. But I also think there are a lot of perspectives

on this issue that we didn't hear because of the that the same action This is sure to get a few parents hot. First, lack of debate. There are those who say a stumight go unnoticed they'll want to know why their kids can't pass dent who works hard for four years and perhaps earns good grades should not be disqualifled from graduation because of bombing a single test. There are those who contend standardized tests like the MEAP don't really test knowledge so much as they test the students' test-taking skills. Both points are fair and legiti-

get a diploma in the first place? mate, worth considering. If you don't remember any public debate over I also don't think the MEAP is a good measure of proficiency or competency. It was originally designed to help school districts assess their curriculum and programming. If you want which to measure a student's proficiency. to test for competency, you have to write a test to measure precisely that. Drafting the MEAP for use in competency testing is akin to taking the Rorschach inkblot test and trying to use it

for intelligence testing. That's not was it was intended to do, so the results obviously wouldn't be very valid. Parents who get upset when they learn their children have not passed the MEAP, and are in danger of missing out on a state-endorsed diploma, are sure to be upset. They will look first to

their kids; then to the school district. They should be looking to the folks in Lansing, who created this terrible mess and did so in

an ill-considered fashion. It is the state legislature which deserves an

Asking for the 'old boy network' back?

Now that the identities of the Recall Committee have been revealed, we are all somewhat surprised that none of the "key" figures in this movement have been noted. general public exactly what the Iva Austin to Novi.

Victor Muscat owns the Iva Just to make sure you understand Iva Street.) directly, and got Iva Street closed at areas at taxpayer expense; we had he no longer has use of a private, Novi Road for "health, safety and a roadway being developed across fenced parking lot at taxpayer exants and opening Iva at Novi Road. ends!

tion to close the road passed. Next, use and the use of his tenants — ing on" the man.

private property for his personal pense. I hardly think that's

through my subdivision. This, portion, allowing entry to the 100 \$10,000 more than the city was the "old boy" network? then, forced all commercial traffic feet of commercial roadway. An ap- willing to give for the small piece of

\$10,000 MORE would be paid to the owner, by the city, so the process could commence immedi-At this time, I must explain to the of Iva, creating a new "road" from was then installed along the north ately. It offended many of the north emportion of Iva, thus securing Iva end residents that Victor Muscat Street issue is. (Victor Muscat's These curb cuts presented prob-Street from curb-cuts (crossing Mr. solely held-up the process that lems to Austin Drive residents. Muscat's property to gain access to would have helped the traffic flow that he now so desperately de-Street commercial area on the west what happened, we have a property It appears to me that Mr. Mus-mands with the Haggerty

side of Novi Road. He petitioned, in- owner being given private parking cat's problem with Iva Street is that Connector/M-9/M-5 project.

Victor Muscat presented a lovely only! The rest of the taxpayers While we're at the corner of Street issue would have on the "old plan and idea to close Iva at the re- would have to trespass that prop- Novi/13 Mile/South Lake, does the boy" network! This was the first sidential "division," creating a crty some 40-feet to the north of an city not remember the realignment time that such favoritism by city parking lot for his commercial ten- existing road, now closed at both of this intersection for "safety" pur- management was publicly chalposes? The dangerous curves were lenged and immediately corrected This was denied due to the original This injustice was brought to the to be realigned for better passage in the direction of John Q. Public. closure being a "dangerous in- attention of the City Council. Two through the area. That road work This, in my estimation, (the Iva tersection." Somehow, snowfences separate Council meetings dis- was also denied by one property. Street incident) shook the founda-(orange plastic) were installed cussed the problems and Mr. Mus- owner. As I remember it, we waited tion of the "old boy" network! As we along the residential division. I had cat's threat of lawsuit if denial of about one year for the new and betthat removed. Soon after, a chain access to his storage building on ter road system to start. City man-unearthed as I speak. The comlink fence was erected by the city. Iva was made. A unanimous deci-agement specifically told me the ment made, "There has to be a totally blocking all entry and egress sion, by council, removed the problem was a \$10,000 issue. The change" — are they asking for a to the commercial portion of lva chainlink fence at the residential owner of the property wanted change back to the total control by

Many of us up here are amused

Hall of Fame names inductees

across Mr. Muscat's property north proximate 100 foot chainlink fence land. The final decisions had to

of the new Motorsports Museum and the National Hot Rod Association in of unlimited hydroplane drivers to be at-large category.

Wally Parks, Al Holbert, Dick Mann, ACCUS-FIA in the early 1970s. he took the National High Point him the first three time Indy winner. Ron Musson, Jacqueline Cochran, Parks joins Don Garlits (1989), Championship in 1964 and 1965. His brilliant racing career also in-Craig Breedlove, Louis Meyer, and Shirley Muldowney (1990). Don Thirteen of his sixteen career unlim-cludes three board track victories

wheel category, won the AAA Na- drag racing category. dented three times in succession in Camel IMSA GT history, captured leading the race. never finishing below fourth place. and the famed LeMans Classic three Fame.

David Gene Pearson (retired competition. He was Director of woman in the world and was the first category in the Hall of Fame. driver, former car owner) has made Porsche Motorsports North America woman to break the sound barrier George Bignotti (chief mechanic), everybody's top five or top ten "all and helped develop the Porsche Indy flying a Canadian-built F-86 Sabrejet a driver of midgets immediately after lustrious career in NASCAR Grand Holbert joins Phil Hill (1989), Mark records in jet aircraft. Cochran won the mechanical end of the sport and National (now Winston Cup) compet- Donohue (1990), Dan Gurney (1991), the 1938 Bendix Trophy Race, fin- has been among the most successful ition. He won 105 races and 113 and Carroll Shelby (1992) in the ished second in 1946, and piloted her in history. He has more championpoles, second in both categories at sports car category of the Hall of P-51 Mustang to third place in 1948. ship (Indy Car) wins than any other Grand National Championship in Dick "Bugsy" Mann was the first (1989), Glenn Curtiss (1990), Roscoe include 10 at Indianapolis. Nine Na-

He is tied with Richard Petty.

[1992] in the Hall of Fame of America racing series. in the stock car category.

1966, 1968 and 1969. In 1973 Pear-driver in AMA racing history to win Turner (1991) and Amelia Earhart tional Driving Championships have son started 18 races and won 11 for a the "Grand Slam," with victories in all (1992) in the air racing category of the been won in Bignotti-prepared cars. winning percentage of 61.1, an all- categories. He enjoyed one of the Hall of Fame. time NASCAR record for a single longest active careers in AMA Craig Breedlove made perhaps the and J.C. Agajanian (1992) in the at Bobby Allison and Bill Elliott for most and 1971.) He was the first rider to "Spirit of America" at the Bonneville The Motorsports Museum and consecutive super speedway wins at win a national event on a Japanese Salt Flats. He broke the record five Hall of Fame opened its doors Jan. 9

Wally Parks, a founder of the (1989), Kenny Roberts (1990), Joe Nov. 15. Southern California Timing Associa Leonard (1991), and Joe Petrali competitions in the dry lakes begin- the Hall of Fame.

President's Cup race at Washington 1929 and 1933. Teamed with Paul

Sr. in the open wheel category in the finishing fourth at Indianapolis, and air racing category. She set more ma- (1989), Wilbur Shaw (1991), and also drove in NASCAR Winston Cup for air speed records than any other Ralph DePalma (1992) in the historic and set numerous speed and altitude World War II, he turned his talents to

championship racing with 24 career most ambitious assault ever on the large, non-driver category in the Hall wins and two national titles (1963 land speed record driving his famed of Fame. motorcycle, a turning point in Ameritimes. He was the first American to with a Grand Opening party and ben-Pearson joins Richard Petty can motorcycle racing. He is still ac- officially break the two-way 400 mph efit auction co-charied by Michael (1989), Bill France Sr. (1990), Junior tive in racing in California where he barrier when he recorded a speed of Kranefuss, director Special Vehicle Johnson (1991), and Bobby Allison has organized a vintage motocross 407.45 mph in 1963. He raised it to Operations, Ford Motor Co.; Herb 526.277 mph the following year, and Fishel, director Motorsports Tech-Mann joins Cannon Ball Baker in 1965 reached 600.601 mph on nology Group; General Motors; and

Breedlove joins Parnelli Jones ports Operations, Chryler Corp. tion, which organized hot rod-type (1992) in the motorcycle category of (1992), Art Arfons (1991), and Mickey For sponsorship, membership or Thompson (1990) in the Motorsports further information call 349-RACE.

At the Grand Opening celebration ning in 1937, became the founder of Ron Musson continues the sweep Hall of Fame of America, Inc. in the Hall of Fame, the ten winners of na- 1951. Under his leadership over the elected to the Motorsports Hall of Louis Meyer, retired driver and entionwide balloting for the 1992 class years, the NHRA became the largest Fame. In 1965 he became the first gineer, as a rookie won the first of of inductees were announced. auto racing sanctioning body in the driver in 30 years to win three conse- three Indy 500 victories in 1927. His They are Ted Horn, David Pearson, world, and was accepted into cutive Gold Cups. In Miss Bardahl, 500 wins in 1933 and 1936 made Prudhomme (1991), and Connie Ka- ited wins were with Miss Bardahl. His and several on dirt tracks. He was the Ted Horn, the winner in the open litta (1992) in the Hall of Fame in the untimely death came in 1966 in the AAA National Champion in 1928,

tional Championship an unprece- Al Holbert, winningest driver in D.C. while in the familiar position of Drake in 1939, he took over produc-1946, 1947 and 1948. He also estab- that series championship in 1976, Musson joins Bull Muncey (1989), powered 18 consecutive winning lished an incredible finishing record 1977, 1983, 1985, and 1986, scoring Gar Wood (1990), Dean Chenoweth cars at Indy beginning in 1947. After at Indy between 1936 and 1948 (the a record 49 victories. He also won 10 (1991), and Bill Centrell (1992) in the selling his interest in the Meyeryear of his death in a racing accident) SCCA Can-Am races, a Trans-Am, powerboats category of the Hall of Drake Offy engine in the early 1960s, Horn joins A.J. Foyt (1989), Mario times. He was IMSA's first \$1 million Jacqueline "Jackie" Cochran be- Ford V-8 racing engine which broke Andretti (1990), Jim Clark (1990), Al winner. Additionally, he competed in came the second woman in a row to the Offy domination at Indy in 1965. Unser, Sr. (1991), and Bill Vukovich, the CART Indy Car Series in 1984, win election to the Hall of Fame in the Meyer joins Barney Oldfield

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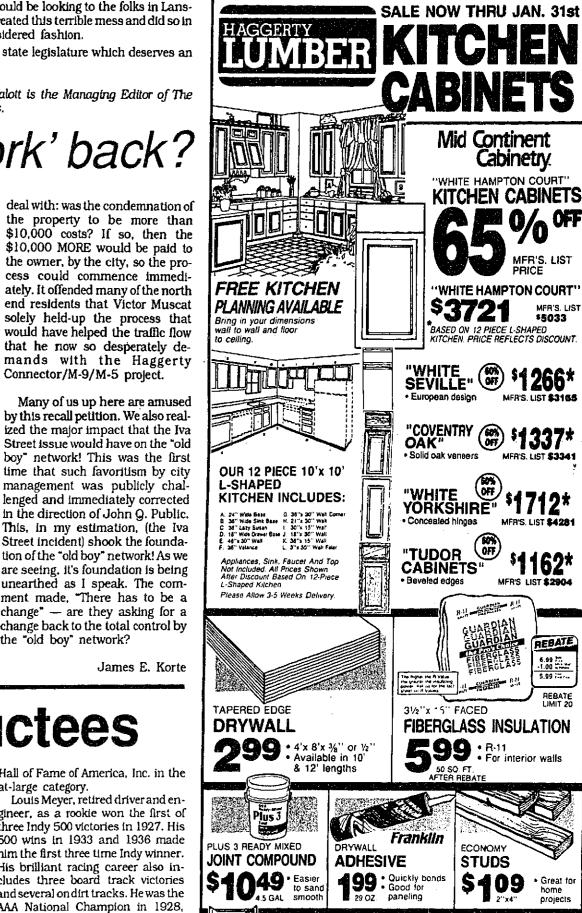
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School officials fail as Novi planners check out plans

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example. Walled Lake district officials in requesting the permit said they want to be "good neighbors" to the city. The proposed addition calls for two classrooms to be built onto the southeast end of the existing structure - removing seven trees. Five more will go to make room for a new playground -a total of one-quarter of an acre for

"We're expanding the elementary school because of the expanding number of students in the district," said David Largent of TMP and Associates, the Bloomfield Hills architectural firm representing the district.

Several members of the unusually-large audience urged commissioners to not recommend approval of the permit.

Those living near the school said that district officials had not made

good on various promises concerning schools official, denied that the disnoise buffer zones and proper drainage for the site.
The school district has not been a

good neighbor in the eyes of the residents surrounding it (Hickory Woods)," nearby resident Edward Phelps said.

"If you agree to grant the permits," he told commissioners, please get everything in writing first." Charles Kissau, a Walled Lake

trict had broken promises. He said that problems which had come up had been resolved as fairly as

"My understanding is that it's been corrected," said Kissau, who added that he recently became involved in the project. "I don't know exactly what was done."

He added that the district had wanted to build four classrooms, but felt that possibility had no chance of winning woodlands approval.

Debbie Meyers, another nearby resident, said that the district had encroached on residents' property lines, had not installed a sufficient noise buffer as promised, and had creating flooding problems.

"I have a lake in my backyard," said Susan Maltpattei. "Walled Lake is supposed to be just in my front

On the heels of those comments, commissioners felt more investigation of the matter was necessary. They unanimously approved resolutions asking planning officials to review the woodlands and wetlands situation on the site and report back to

the commission at its Feb. 4 meeting. The commission also voted 7-0 to table approval of the revised woodlands permit "to an undetermined

Officials studying scores for answers, responses

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writter

How should district residents react to the performance of Novi schools students on this year's Michigan Educational Assessment

Program (MEAP) examinations? District educators say that students and parents alike should understand both what occurred and how they plan to respond to a situation that should provoke a lot of thought.

Some 19 percent of this year's 11th graders are ineligible to receive state-endorsed diplomas next year because they did not achieve a statemandated score on one or more parts of the MEAP exams. More than 40 percent of the 10th graders are

ineligible. Students must achieve state-set scores on the three portions of the exam - reading, math and science in order to be eligible. They take the reading and math portions of the test in 10th grade — along with fourth and seventh graders — and the science portion in the 11th grade along with fifth graders.

School officials said the situation was one to cause concern, but not panic.

First, there are further opportunities to take the test. Second, the district is currently studying the ways to successfully prepare students for

The 11th graders have at least two more opportunities to take the MEAP before their graduation next year; the 10th graders do not even take the science portion of the exam until next year, and have several more chances on the reading and math sections. The MEAP exams will be next of-

fered in late April or early May and again in September. Officials said they were exploring what was needed to bring the scores up to the mandated level, and why

some had fallen short. "We're researching what's the best toff score? Again, the issue is under information was delivered — is the

Low MEAP scores mean some can't get diploma

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other purposes - student competency and state diplomas. The state legislature made that decision in the 1991 school aid act -- in a manner that some criticize.

"We are the last ones in Lansing to know about it," sald State Board of Education President Dorothy Beardmore. "It was done in a legislative conference committee."

Beardmore added that the expansion of the MEAP exams' uses was a bad move.

"This is not the proper use of MEAP," Beardmore said. "It was designed to identify a student's strengths and weaknesses -- a diagnostic tool for teachers."

To receive any money, the aid act says, local school districts "shall award a state-endorsed high school diploma to a pupil" only when the such as "teacher observations." pupil passes one set of three sets of tests: MEAP:

A locally developed and stateapproved basic proficiency test; ■ Apassing score on the GED (general educational development) test.

Pupils who do not achieve the score necessary to be eligible for a state-endorsed diploma on any part of the test may take the test again when it's offered, usually twice a

In practice, most districts use MEAP.

Are MEAP test scores adequate as a sole indicator of what students know? "No," says the state's MEAP Handbook.

"MEAP tests only indicate what students know about the selected objectives tested," the handbook reads. To determine the status of student knowledge in other areas, other assessments must be made."

Staff writer Tim Richard contributed to this report.

way (to bring the scores up)," said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor. "It's a long process."

She said that the analysis of the scores was just beginning, and the process of developing responses to them wasn't a short-term one.

After-school classes to work on MEAP objectives were offered last year, she said, and could be again this year. Other possibilities include input from teachers, in-class work and possibly some curriculum curriculum." changes.

scrutiny, officials say.

Some students may not have the necessary skills to pass the test. Changes in the MEAP test itself, as well as recent changes in the district's mathematics curriculum, could have affected students' scores, particularly the tenth graders.

These kids got caught in the middle," said Novi High School Principal Arthur Miller. "The tenth graders have had only a couple of years with the new test and the new (math)

Traynor added that a crucial factor Why did some not achieve the cu- the district was looking at was how

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system giving children the skills they need in a form they can understand?

The question we're asking is, what ways can we instruct diffe-

rently?" " she said. The score requirement for eligibility begins with the class of 1994 -- today's juniors. Beginning in 1997, however. Michigan students can only receive a high school diploma if they achieve a mandated score on an assessment test.

Whether that test will remain the MEAP exam is an open question. Many observers predict that MEAP exams will soon be out the door, replaced with another statewide proficiency test.

scoring well on the test, beyond the obvious. Both Traynor and Miller said that the MEAP exams did have a lot of usefulness.

Many have questioned the value of

"I think it should be (important),"

said Traynor. You have a situation where there are standards (the endorsed diploma) out there and I would want people to know that I've met those standards. As an employer (for example), I'd want to know — 'have you met those standards?' "

"It's a valid instrument to test what kids need to have to survive in the new world order, the skills to compete," Miller said. "This is what they're going to need."

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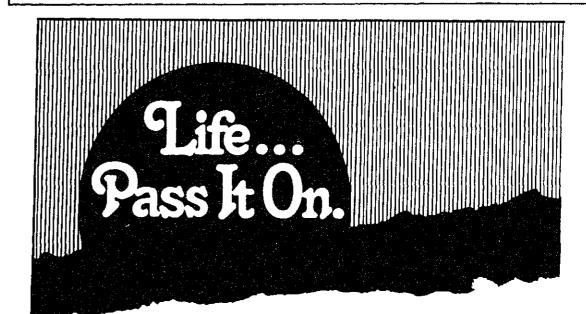
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"I used to get butterflies. No, they were bigger than butterflies. They were bats."

> Barbara Wold Toastmaster

Bill Peterson, president of the Northville Toastmasters, welcomes the club's two newest members. At top right, Novi residents Dan Cowan (right) and Scott Wakefield take their first steps toward progress. And at right Barbara Wold has come along since her first public speech.

Master the fear of PUBLIC SPEAKING

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Three and a half years ago Barbara Wold waltzed up to the podium to give a four-minute speech about herself to a handful of people. Thirty seconds into her speech her voice started to quiver, her knees began to shake, and her mind drew a blank.

Right there in front of everyone she froze. She forget what she wanted to say and her body and mind wouldn't let her say anything else. It was sheer terror, she remembers.

"I came here my first time and went up there," Wold said pointing to the podium. "After 30 seconds I sat down because my mind went blank, my voice was quivering, my hands were sweaty and my knees were knocking.

"I sat down. Then I left and I cried all the way home."

For Wold giving a speech before an audience was nothing short of "living death." Just being in front of a crowd and having to speak to them was paralyzing, she said. And it was always like that for her.

"In school it (having to give a speech) was a tremendous terror," she said. "I used to hope that I would be sick the day I had to give an oral presentation.

"I used to get butterflies. No, they were bigger than butterflies. They were bats."

Wold is not alone in her fear. Public speaking is rated as one of the biggest fears people have. It rates high on the list of stress triggers and causes similar physical and emotional reactions in a lot of people.

Novi resident Scott Wakefield

knows the feeling.
"Iget really nervous and my face
turns bright red," Wakefield said.
The 29-year-old sales engineer

says he needs to overcome his fears about public speaking so he can improve his communication on the job. As part of his job responsibilities, Wakefield said he has to make reports in the office to his coworkers. Those reports are often a source of panic and fear. But he added that with practice his public speaking skills have improved a little bit.

"I'm getting better, and the more confident I feel about things the better I speak about them," he said.

Like Wold, Wakefield is seeking the help of the Motor City Speak Easy Toastmaster's Club to settle their fears and tame the bats in their tummies.

Wold's been a member of Northville's chapter of the International Toastmasters club for the past three and a half years. Wakefield and his roommate Dan Cowan were both installed just last Monday.

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Volunteer



Audrey Blackburn

Blackburn's a fixture in auxiliary activities

By DOROTHY NASH

Some good things are not for everyone—like the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 19 in Novi, of which Audrey Blackburn is president.

Membership is restricted to women who can claim relationship to a member, living or dead, of American Legion Post 19.

The main concern of these women, according to Blackburn, is the promotion of love of country. And they do it in three ways in coordination with the state organization and also the national organization of over a million members,

At Christmas, they contribute gifts for the temporary shop set up in the gymnasium at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital. Veterans come to select whatever they want to be wrapped and sent to their family members.

*Our unit is assigned to buy 30

gifts," Blackburn said.

At other times they contribute money to the hospital toward purchase of needed items, such as wheel

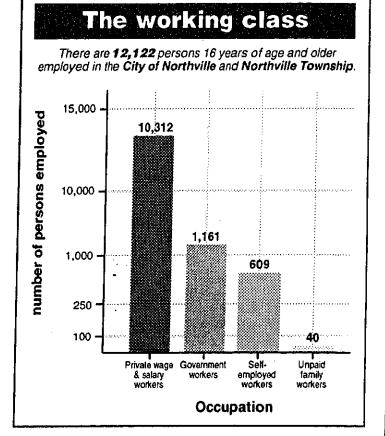
chairs, shower trollies, and coffee for the coffee hour.

The second project, Blackburn

The second project, Blackburn said, is the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program. Unit 19 with cooperation of Novi High School counselors, selects three or four girls to attend a 9-day session at Central Michian University to live with more than 500 others from the state as self-governing citizens in a mythical community. Eventually two girls from that group are chosen to go to Washington to learn more about our political process.

The third project is helping instill patriontism in the minds of preschoolers by passing out coloring books on Americanism and the Pledge of Allegiance in the American Legion Booth at the '50s Festival.

It's A Fact



Arnold Simkus, defensive lineman for University of Michigan and Rose Bowi contender in 1964 and 65, will be a guest that evening. In 1965, he heard from several groups, including was drafted in the sixth round by the the Young Photographers, who took a Cleveland Browns and accepted a better offer from the New York Jets

where he rookled with Joe Namath. At half time Tom Landry will be shown on video, and Sports Spectrum Magazine, trading cards and a sports bible will be available.

Members of the community are invited to attend with their friends. It will be a great non-alcoholic, smokefree alternative for the Superbowl. Registration is required at 349-3477, 349-3674 or 349-3481.

A Ten Commandments Club dinner and film was presented for those who wanted to learn about the Ten Commandments. It included a ten-Gary Elfner.

beginning, called "Slam Dunk." Visi- cedar fan carving, and more. tors are welcome. The ski club is Club officer training was held Jan. 349-3161.

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4-H ADVENTURERS The first meeting of the new year will be Monday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p.m. and games for the remainder of the at Tollgate Center. Reports will be field trip to Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia where they took

Jesse Lewis was awarded first gan" Photographer Contest, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council for his magnified geranium bloom. He placed third for the magnified tree frog. Both photographs were taken in the area and

The 4-H tri-county workshop chair, will speak at the meeting. sponsored by Livingston, Ingham and Eaton counties will be held Feb. sessions are planned, including Hor-A new Sunday School contest is ticulture, spinning wool, calligraphy,

ven Mile roads. Attendees will be able starting up again this year under the 14. Gretchen Opperman attended with club officers. An evening of "fun and games for families" is planned for Feb. 26 at

Cleary College, Howell. The event will begin with supper and parents will attend three half hour sessions of fun Other activities include the craft

group who are creating Sugar Eggs and Candy Molding. The stamp collecting group met at the Waldo home and finished their stamp frames. On Feb. 8 they will be ber of Farmington Hills, spoke replace in the 1993 "Focus on Michi- exchanging stamps and working on

The next meeting of the AAUW of the Northville and Novi area will be Feb. 9. They will discuss the work of the group with Jewel Luckett. Any-call 344-9386. will be entered in a national contest. the organization, "Promoting Educa-one wishing for more information can They are on display at the Plymouth tion for Women and Girls." Barbara contact Renee Boving at 349-3161. Petoskey, educational foundation

The AAUW is a nationwide association of graduates from accredited CUB SCOUT PACK No. 239 week sermon presentation by Pastor 6 at Mason High School. A variety of colleges or universities promoting equality for women and girls in edu-month Jan. 14 and 15. Skits were with Novi school district residents cation and self-development. For in- presented by Den 4, who showed the only at the beginning of the week. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to formation about the meeting call

4-H Education Center with Betty Center will be held. Entertainment Hancock, an AAUW Charter Member will be Renaissance Knights and working on the curriculum that will their armor. allow practical science application in

The group is also planning the an- awarded the Cub Masters Award for nual meeting May 1-2 at the Novi Hil- three year's service to the pack as As- materials fee. ton. All members of the Michigan sistant Cub Master for one year and AAUW will be invited. Gynecologist Joan Stryker, M.D.,

spoke regarding women's health problems, including heart attacks, alcohol abuse, breast cancer and more this month. Jean Fox, historian, writer and

former mayor and city council memgarding the legacy of Farmington's Governor Warner to Michigan. The Great Decisions Group had an interesting program at the Amerman School Library, "Discussing Current

World Events." Jane Francoeur leads

The pack meetings were held this munity. Registrations have begun

forts of the Equity Issue Action Pro- Upcoming events include the an Early Bird Discount for in-person ject Committee, a unique, dynamic Klondike Sled Race Jan. 30 at registration or those postmarked by hands-on service workshop for girls Lakeshore Park. On Feb. 5, the Blue Jan. 30 of \$2, unless otherwise in the spring, it will be held at Toligate and Gold Banquet at the Novi Civic noted.

> son for those living outside the Novi district. Novi residents over 60 qualify for some discounts listed in the Awards and advancements this month include Tom Preston who was book. All students are required to pay a

> students through senior citizens. cub master for two years. High school completion courses. Rank advancements include: along with many classes such as Wolf: Rex Elliott Bear: Rori Beaubien, Andrew Cash. Swimming, Fitness, Wellness with Joshua Christopherson, Adam the earling morning jog are also avail-Egner, Michael Hendricks, Adam able. Open gym is available as well as Kenny, David Preston, and Vinswimming lessons.

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ticipate should register as soon as Register in person, by phone at 344-8330 ext. 73, or by FAX at The new schedule for Community 344-8331.

of February, so those wishing to par-

Classes are available for preschool

Novi Highlights is written by den making a Klondike Sled. Den 9 Open registration begins today contact her with information for this

Novi saxophone player takes honors in competition

Novi High School Senior Shizuo Kuwahara won second place honors in the Plymouth Symphony Society's

youth artist competition Dec. 14. The contest winners, chosen from high school instrumental music students from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi, will receive opportunities to perform with the symphony as well as cash awards.

Kuwahara auditioned with an alto saxophone solo. He will receive a \$100 award and will perform "Concerto in E Flat by Glazounov/Petiot at the Jan. 29 chamber concert at 8 p.m. at the Canton Little Theatre and the Feb. 7 Plymouth Library Focus Program at 3

Born in Japan, Kuwahara came to the Novi community this past summer from Houston, Texas. He has trained on a variety of instruments - plano, flute and alto, tenor and baritone saxophone.

He has earned awards in music from Clear Lake Symphony Concerto Competition, Kappa Kappa Psi solo and ensemble competition, Michigan Youth Band, first place honors in the Houston region solo competition, held principal chair in the West Texas State University Band Camp and received a 1993 band camp

His music director is Tim Hoey, Novi High School instrumental music director. His future plans include pursuing music performance at a university. First place winner of the competition was flutist Su-

san Bozell, a Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

senior. She will receive a \$200 award and will perform "Fantasie" by Hue at the Jan. 29 chamber concert. Organizer and chairman of the competition judging, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conductor Russel Reed said the recognition and encouragement of young musical talent is a central aspect of the Plymouth Symphony and the Society Board of Directors' mission

"Competitions of this level sharpen the performance

excellence of the serious student of music," he said. "We designed these forums, charaber concerts and performance opportunities with the orchestra to showcase the highly developed young talent in the commun-

ities of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi." Reed has been music director and conductor for five years of the 47-year-old Plymouth Symphony. He previously conducted the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra for 12 years. A professor of music, he taught conducting and musical education classes. He directs the orchestra at Interlochen Arts Camp during summers as well as having directed at the Michigan State University Youth Music Program, Indiana University Youth Music Camp, Blue Lake Fine Arts Campand New England Music Camp. He has conducted groups on tour in Japan, Europe and South

Reed has served as president of the American String Teachers Association. He holds two degrees in music

from the University of Michigan and is a member of several honorary fraternities in music and academic

The other judges, Kiyo Morse and William Hulsker, also hold extensive musical credentials. Morse has been associated with the Plymouth Symphony as violinist for 15 years. She has served as president of the Society Board of Directors for four years and is administrative coordinator. She also directs a summer performing arts camp for youngsters ages 6 through 12 at Steppingstone Center for the Potentially

Hulsker is a bassoonist who has performed with a number of musical organizations in the Detroit metropolitan area. He has performed with the Plymouth mphony Orchestra for 30 years and also plays regularly with the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra. He is a Plymouth Symphony Orchestra personnel manager and has been Plymouth Symphony Society president.

Wedding



Fran Lynae Mayfield/Michael James Lapham

Mayfield of Winfield, Kan.; and Mi- and ringbearer Austin Fulk.

off the shoulder gown with a and Karla Magee was a soloist. sweetheart neckline, portrait collar.
The reception of 200 guests was long sleeves and a sequin bodice and held at Contennial Center at Baden full skirt. The cathedral train was ac- Square in Winfield, Kan. The wed-

headpiece and fingertip veil. She car- Rios, Jamaica. honor with bridesmaids Adreth Jons. State University. She was orientation

was the flowergirl. bodice, sweetheart neckline, and ate for Honda of America. faux portrait collar. They carried burThe couple will reside in Dublin, gundy and white lillies, pixies and Ohio until Feb. 22. Then they will

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Fran Lynae Mayfield of Rochester groomsmen Dave Lawrence, John Hills, daughter of Floyd and Carolyn Lobbia, Jim Healy, Aaron Mayfield chael James Lapham of Dublin, Kathy Cattoor and Michele Falley

Ohio, son c/James and Kathleen La- were candle lighters. Leslye Woodard pham of Northville, were joined in and Kris Fernades handled the matrimony Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. The guestbook, and Dustin Faulk distridouble ring ceremony and lighting of buted programs. Sheryl Bauman. the unity candle was held at First Julie Flick, Susan Nettrouer, and Baptist Church, Winfield, Kan., and Carrie Rezac were reception attenwas officiated by the Rev. Warren R. dants. Bev Barnhart, Velma Coon, and Donna Thompson were hostes-The bride wore a white silk tafetta ses. Mike Stoopel was the organist

cented by a matching beaded wreath ding trip was to Sandals Resort, Ocho ried a white cascading bouquet with The bride recieved her bachelor's roses, stephanotis, freesia, and lilles. degree from Kansas State University Angela Fitzpatrick was the maid of and her master's from Bowling Green

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Paper, birds and stars

Novi library plans special kids' programs for winter break

By CRISTINA FERRIER

during the winter school break in February will be the nature center," Brown said. "They bring in an brook Institute of Science and includes "Star Lab," pleasantly surprised by a trip to the Novi Library. owl, or a falcon or some other birds. It's different a tent-like structure that acts as a miniature Three straight days of special programs, set for every time, so we don't know exactly which birds planetarium. Feb. 16, 17 and 18, are designed to combat any they will bring in."

thing to do when there's no good weather for ice the presentation includes a hawk. skating or playing in the snow," said library youth

The Feb. 16 program focuses on origami, the oriental art of paper folding. Designed for children in third grade and up, the class will involve the use of

special colored origami paper. or five different creative things that they can take to frighten the birds. home," Brown said. "Last time he did this they

ren a close-up view of birds of prev.

Kids who thought they'd have nothing to do They bring in a series of live birds of prey from The Feb. 18 presentation comes from the Cran-

This is designed to be during the winter break, cused on owls, and included various breeds in- and they project onto the top of the tent. It's really when kids are kind of bored. It gives them some- cluding a bard owl and a screech owl. Sometimes beautiful

> time they let an owl loose to flap its wings . . . it made no sound. It was just so quiet."

The instructor, Ming Louie, "usually does four quiet during this particular presentation so as not

made a box, then several things you can put in the itative center for birds, but sometimes for one rea- Birds of Prey. The origami class requires a \$1 mason or another they cannot be returned to the terials fee

The Feb. 17 program is a presentation by How- wild," she added. "Those are the birds they use for ell Nature Center employees, who will give child- these demonstrations." All of the birds used are native to Michigan.

"It's domed, like a tent, but it's filled with air," case of cabin fever that threatens local youth. A similar presentation here two years ago fo- Brown explained, "Kids can crawl around inside

The Star Lab show includes a look at the con-The kids get to see them pretty close up, and stellations, the planets and the Milky Way.

get to learn about their habits," she said. "One The Birds of Prey and Star Lab presentations are for children in kindergarten and up. Origami and Birds of Prey presentations are scheduled for 1 p.m. There are two Star Lab sessions, at 1 p.m.

Registration for the origami and Star Lab clas-"The Howell Nature Center is a kind of rehabil- ses begin Feb. 1. No registration is necessary for

in magazines across the country. in-

Borders lists more free kids' programs

Naim Abdur Rauf will perform Afri- Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. Anderson will also at the locales of the Ingalis and Wil- articles about Wilder have appeared can stories and songs in honor of entertain family audiences with der homes. Black History Month at Borders Book readings from Wilder's own works day. Feb. 6 at 11 a.m.

"Songs and Stories of Africa," a As part of the "Eleventy-Fun" Borders "Eleventyfun" program, is program. Anderson's visit will be of especially for children age 4 to 9. Respecial interest to children age 8-12. gistration for seating may be handled Signup for seating may be arranged in person or by telephone at in person or by telephone at

The February program will be William Anderson is an award-Rauf's third Black History Month winning historian and author whose performance for children at Borders interest in the "Little House" books Novi. The popular entertainer also began in elementary school. Much of performed a pre-Kwanzaa concert for his research for Laura Ingalls Wilder: general audiences at the store last

Rauf has been a musician and storyteller most of his life. He started telling stories as a teenager and went on to become a professional jazz musician before taking an interest in African culture. His program includes African musical instruments as well as traditional African storytelling techniques. Rauf employs animal sounds, dance movements and audience participation to educate and

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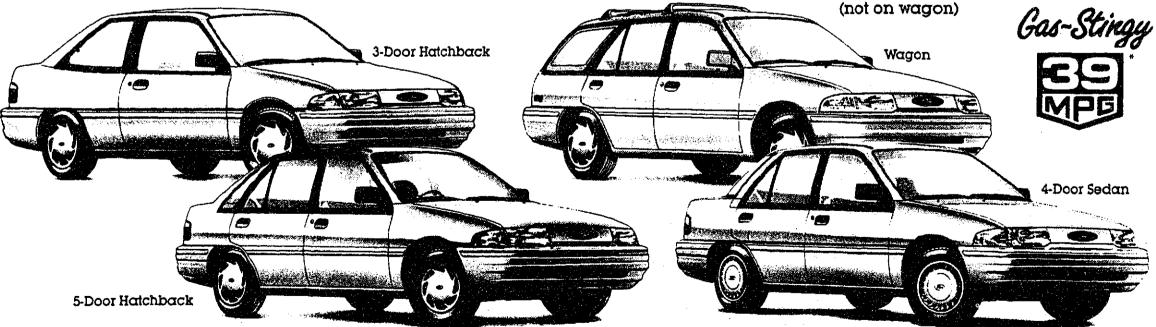
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and peer group to encourage teens to learn to "say The group, led by therapist Susan Einheuser, no" comfortably and mean it. This group will be of- will meet on Saturday mornings from 10:30 a.m. stress and disharmony is the step-family or Consortium. The Clarkston group is offered on (800) 336-2343 to register so space will be available to the step-family or Consortium. 336-2343 to register. For information on the Novi group call 478-2446.

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National music school holds Novi auditions

The Northwestern School of Music university located 15 miles north of stringed instruments, wind and per-

Parents and families can get some free help. Brook's group is offered on Tuesday evenings at rents is increasing to the point that many have to through support groups of the Novi-based Con- the Novi office near Ten Mile and Haggerty from wait weeks for testing," said Perry Williams, vice

president of operations for the consortium. "Even should be reduced by practical applications and This group will use both professional support guidance which we can provide in a group setting."

fered in both the Clarkston and Novi offices of the to noon. Interested parents are encouraged to call Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Call (800) able for them. There is no charge for this group. The Novi office of Consortium for Human Deve-

lopment is located at 24230 Karim Blvd, Suite and situations created by past relationships. The awareness of ADHD by schools and pa- baw Rd. The phone number there is 625-9600.

The Northwestern University Monday, Feb. 1 at Novi High School. mance standards of a music conser-studies, the school offers undergra-To schedule an audition appoint- vatory along with the resources and duate and graduate degrees and peropportunities of a major research formance certificates in plano, voice,

ounces at birth and was 20 inches Lowville, New York.

On Campus

Ashlev Nicole Panowicz

Kim and Kris Panowicz of Manas- long.

son, Va. are the proud parents of a Grandparents are Emil and Virgi-

baby girl, Ashley Nicole, born Jan. 6. nia Panowicz of Northville and Ber-Ashley weighed seven pounds, eight nice and th late Leland Hivschey of

Birth

JUDITH CHASIN, JESSE J. HEINDL, JASON J. EVERHART, of Novi, gra ALAN GERHARD MAYR, ANURADHA duated summa cum lauda from Mi-NAGARAJAN, JENNIFER S. SALSIB- chigan Technological University in URY, BRENT GILBERT SIMON and May. He received a bachelors degree PATRICIA THOMAS TONKOVICH, all in electrical engineering.

of Novi, were named to the Dean's He presently is a graduate assis List at University of Michigan for the tant at the University of Iowa, where he is pursuing a masters degree.

CHRISTOPHER FOREBACK of Novi HEATHER A. CLAREY and JO A. was named to the Dean's List at JOHNSON, both of Novi, were named Olivette Nazarene University. He is to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo the son of Craig and Linda Foreback

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School of Music will hold auditions in

for undergraduate and graduate ad-

Wold knew she had made progress when a family member asked her to give the eulogy at her mother's fun-

"I would never have thought or dreamed that I would have been able to do that," she told her fellow Toastmasters Monday night. "Before now I would have stuttered or forgot what I wanted to say. My mind would just go blank. But I psyched myself into a Toastmaster's setting and I did it. And it was smooth and easy and re-

That was good news for accom-Culler who was there when Wold flopped at her first meeting three and a half years ago.

"She's learning to be more selfconfident," Cutler said about Wold's progress. She said club members have worked miracles in people by giving them odd jobs to do at meetings aside from actually giving a speech. That helps them feel more secure and build more confidence. "We get them involved in timing speeches or in counting the number of ahs speakers use. Those are the little things that help build their confldence," Cutler said.

Members and guests of Northville's Toastmaster chapter each have little jobs to do at their bi-weekly meetings. Those jobs range from giving the invocation to hosting table topics to telling jokes or short stories. All those help to break the ice and ease new speakers into the longer speeches they eventually work up to. Cutler said it was those kinds of activities and shorter oral presentations that brought Wold to the point

she's at now. "All this has given her the confidence to do what she can do now,' Cutler said.

"Toastmasters help you to learn to express yourself in any situation. Whether that be in your job when you have to give reports or at a PTA meeting or at a board meeting. It just helps you to feel more secure and more

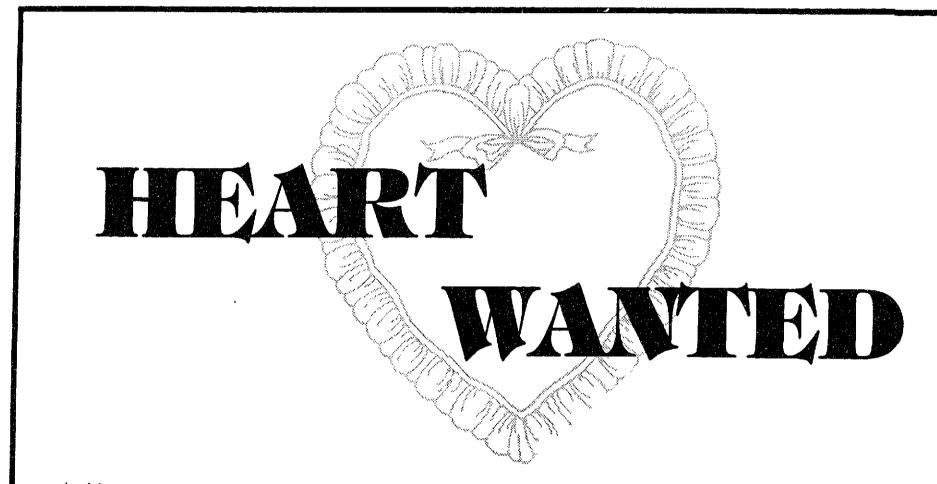
Cutler, who has been an avid member of the local club since it was started here in the Northville-Novi area in the late 1950s, said it has given her more confidence.

"It has made me a lot more selfconfident," she said. "There was one point when I wanted to be an entertainer and I realized that I didn't have a (singing) voice so I decided to do something else with my voice."

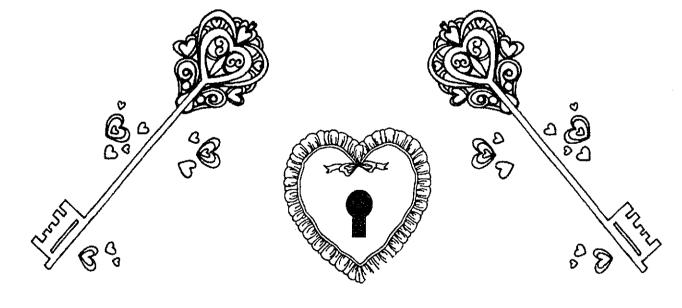
Now she's an accomplished public speaker who travels the countryside giving speeches. She's a member of Schoolcraft College's Speakers Bureau and the national Speakers Association. She's also a television producer and a writer.

But whether or not people aspire to be public speakers or just want to improve their speaking skills makes little difference to the Toastmasters. "We always want it to be comfortable so you go at your own pace," she

People come to Toastmasters for a variety of reasons. Some have been referred to the organization by an employer and others have sought the group out on their own. Some leave as soon as they become competent speakers and others, like Cutler, stay active to keep their skills up to par. The reason I stay in it is because it just keeps my skills up," she said.



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bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume, which

costs \$210 in the United States, is pr-

iced at \$160 at the Nassau shop.

percent less than U.S. stores. The

shop's Waterford Crystal is 25 per-

cent to 30 percent less than U.S.

Little Switzerland will ship free, via

Federal Express, orders of more than

\$500 worth of duty-free goods to U.S.

■ The John Bull store (Bay Street;

809-322-4252) has been the Baha-

mas' main Rolex dealer for 35 years.

It offers dozens of models for men and

women at prices up to 18 percent less

At Treasure Traders (Bay Street; 809-322-8521), the prices on china

by Rosenthal, Royal Copenhagen

and Wedgewood are up to 30 percent

less than those in the United States.

are designed with an English flavor.

At A. Baker and Sons (Bay

Street: 809-322-4213), established

in 1894, visitors pay \$75 for a Panama hat made by Christy's of Lon-

don. A few blocks away, Francis Peek

(George Street; 809-322-2332), of-

fers deep discounts on hand-painted

Herend porcelain from Hungary.

The Linen Shop (Bay Street; 809-322-4266), founded in 1946, is a

traditionalist's dream. Only the pure

linen in stock is sold at duty-free

prices, but many other items are po-

pular: Irish linen placemats for \$8.95

each, cotton pillowcases at \$9 each

and old-fashioned tea towels for \$8

Located in a former Methodisi

school, The Scottish Shop (Charlotte

Street; 809-322-4720), sells hand-

made Perthshire paperweights

which range from \$30 to \$500 each, and woven tartan fabric suitable for a

The store also carries woolen ties,

MacPhersons, MacColls and

■ Another shop, the Coin of the

Realm (Charlotte Street;

809-322-4862), has a vaulted-brick

ceiling over a space where gunpow-

dallions made of 17th-century coins

edged in 14-karat gold. Prices for

these treasures range from \$275 to

■ The Brass and Leather Short

(Charlotte Street: 809-322-3806)

Nowadays, the stock includes me-

kilt, at \$44.50 per yard.

der was once stored.

A handful of older stores in Nassau

than those in U.S. stores.

It also offers Lladro figurines at 30



9: Do you know of any special tours for baseball

A: A company called Sports Tours Inc., sponsors so-called Ultimate Baseball Road Trips, Participants go to major-league games in famous ballparks and attend receptions at restaurants such as Harry Caray's in Chicago and Mickey Mantle's in New

Seven trips are planned for 1993. Knowledgeable tour leaders will cover sports stadiums on the East Coast, in the Great Lakes area, on the West Coast and in Toronto and Montreal.

The price is about \$700 to \$800 per person; that includes the cost of game tickets, hotel accommodations and transporta tion. For details call Sports Tours at (800) 722-7701.Information is also available from your local travel

Q: My wife and I will be in New York in March and would like to avoid staying at a high-rise hotel in the middle of the city. Can you suggest any alternatives, possibly a bed-and-breakfast inn just outside Manhattan?

in Brooklyn, N.Y. — especially in the historic Park Slope area the urban bustle of Manhattan Reasonable rates, friendly hosts, fascinating architecture and tasty breakfasts are some of the reasons bed and breakfasts are so popular. Here are three of

■ Bed & Breakfast on the Park is an elegant Victorian Row House facing Prospect Park. Rates range from \$100 to \$150 per night. For more information call (718) 499-6115. ■ Brooklyn Bed & Breakfast

my favorites:

in Greenpoint is a clean, cozy 19th-century brownstone, Rates range from \$65 to \$80 per night For more information call (718) 383-3026. Foy House, located in Park Slope, is the oldest bed and breakfast in Brooklyn and is run

by an accomplished travel writer.

Rates range from \$80 to \$110

per night. For more information call (718) 636-1492. Nearby attractions include

Academy of Music, which hosts a wide variety of cultural events: and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden | go. and the Brooklyn Museum. Q: Do you have any infor-

A: The Mammoth Lakes area, in the scenic High Sierras, is ties. The area's annual trout

This year it will be June 19. Prior to the derby, about 8,000 pounds of trout, ranging in size from one to eight pounds, will be stocked in the nearby Lakes

\$5,000 in prizes will be awarded in a random drawing. For youngsters, the Third Annual Children's Fishing Festival is July 31. Each child may keep one trout and design a fish-oriented T-shirt

Readers are invited to submit selected questions will be included in his column.

Taking aim at tourist dollars Duty-free shopping now available in Bahama Islands By EVERETT POTTER

The marble facade of Treasure Traders Ltd., one of Nassau's premier shops, is more than a \$500,000 It is a symbol of the Bahamas' plan

to draw more tourist buying power. The Bay Street store is the first major retailer to spruce up before Jan. 1, when duty-free shopping was officially introduced in the Bahamas. Treasure Traders has been selling glearning crystal and china since 1947. Its stock - along with that of Little Switzerland, John Bull and

other Bay Street shops — has been a big source of revenue for the island. Yet Bay Street has been slowly gobbled up by T-shirt vendors and traders of inexpensive gold trying to make a fast buck from cruise-ship

"Shopping was going nowhere in the Bahamas," Jim Whitehead, Treasure Traders' manager says. "And with the recession we just couldn't compete with islands that had duty-

Whitehead says the duty-fre stores on St. Thomas cater to a international clientele. "The Bahamas finally woke up," says Diane Phillips, director of the Bahamas Duty-Free Promotion Board. "The country realized it was

the sun, sand and sea. But shopping is just as popular a reason for going to any of these islands." Strategically located to attract American buyers, Nassau is about 200 miles from Miami, a 35-minute

losing tourists. Sure they came for

flight. It is also a major port of call for luxury cruise liners. To return home with \$600 worth of duty-free goods and two liters of liquor per person, Americans must stay in the Bahamas for 48 hours. The biggest savings will be on

has great bargains on fine brands of china and crystal including Rosenthal, Royal Copenhagen, Wedgewood, Waterford and Lladro. "Ladro is the biggest seller in the shop," Whitehead says. "We have

over 500 individual pieces and collectors know their prices when they The shop's main space is reserved for the sentimental, Spanish-made Prices on Lladro items are about 30

percent less expensive than those in

percent to 30 percent less than those an American shopper's home.

All of these accommodations are centrally located, offering a variety of local activities. Prospect Park, which has open fields, jogging paths, lakes and an ice-skating rink; the Brooklyn

mation about summer fishing events in Mammoth Lakes,

known for its fishing opportuniderby is a favorite event for fishing enthusiasts.

There is no entry fee and

For details call the Mammoth Lakes Visitors Bureau at (800) 367-6572.Information is also available from your local travel

questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually,



European china may also be drop bedclothes and tableware must be liquor. shipped from Treasure Traders - 100 percent cotton or linen. As for al-As a rule of thumb, travelers can that is, ordered in Nassau but sent cohol, only liter bottles qualify. dise are within a few blocks of one priced leather and brass items; the

are trying to match the prices of St. ting of Wedgewood's Clio line is \$120 on the islands.

free shopping, many Americans are proprietors are knowledgeable and Colombia. in the United States. Shopkeepers For example, a five-piece place set-indulging in first-time buying sprees friendly; shelves are usually well stocked. Thomas or to beat them by a few dol- in the United States, \$112 in Nassau the intrepid tourist will Little Switzerland (Bay Street, Duty-Free Promotion Board, P.O.

actually is two stores: One sells highexpect the Bahamas' costs to be 15 directly from the European factory to Now that the Bahamas offer duty- another in the Bay Street area. The other, more affordable goods from

\$650 each.

For details write the Bahamas lars if possible, in some cases 5 and about \$78 drop shipped. find great bargains on watches, 809-322-2201) is known throughout Box N-208, Nassau, Bahamas or call To merit the duty-free exemption, china, crystal, perfume, linen and the Caribbean for fine watches, per- (809) 326-5995.

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THURSDAY January 28

Six Degrees lampoons liberal guilt, bias

Marlo Thomas has come a long

The four-time Emmy-award winning actress is now on national tour starring in the much-praised Broadway comedy Six Degrees of

Local theater fans have a chance to catch the show, which won the 1991 New York Drama Critics Award for best play, on Feb. 3 through 14 at the George Burns Theater.

Writer John Guare's work explores the prejudices and snobberies of the self-involved rich as they are exploited by an African-American man who masquerades as Sidney Politier's son. Actor John Cunningham reprises his Broadway role as the young Politer.

Serious social situations such as white liberal guilt, the generation gap, allenation, upscale greed and celebrity-mania are ridiculed in the

The local production is directed by Jerry Zaks, who won a Tony Award for Best Director when Six Degrees of Separation first opened at Lincoln Center Theater in New York. The original team of set designer

Tony Walton, costume designer Wil liam Ivey Long, and lighting designer Paul Gallo have remained together for the national run of Six Degrees of The regional tour began in Los

Angeles in October and is appearing throughout the East Coast, West Coast and Florida.

Thomas has recently appeared in several regional theater productions. Her television credits include Nobody's Child, The Lost Honor of Katheryn Beck and It Happened One

Along with her Emmy Awards, the actress has been honore seven Emmy nominations, a Golden Globe and a George Foster Peabody Award. Her theater background includes starring roles in two Mike Nichols productions. Barefoot In The Park in London and Social Security

on Broadway. For information and tickets, call 1-800-589-8000. The theater is at



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WORLD OF ART: It's not too late to catch the second and third lectures of Michael Farrell's three-part art series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission at Genitti's Little Theater. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe, traveling a route opposite to the one Christopher Columbus took in 1492. The art historian is

known for his style and wit. Pleasure Domes of Kubla Khan on Feb. 17 and the Children of the Sun groups. Reservations required. on March 17. Each lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be

available at the door for \$6. For information, call Joanne Day- cludes dinner. ton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrian-Sanbothe at 349-8719.

WINTER THRILLS 'N CHILLS: Vic- of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The toria's House is the Northville Play- Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and ers' spine-tingling mystery play, re- the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre intoria will be played by Debi Lee, a pro- tax and tip). fessional actress who has appeared in television commercials.

Performances are Jan. 29 and available. Jan. 30 at the American Legion Hall in Northville on the corner of Center and Dunlap streets. Curtain time is 8 Tony Award-winning actress Julie

nitus Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant

continues to present its Murder Mys-

performances.

Tickets are \$7 for the Friday per- taken home Obie Awards for her offformances and \$18 for the Saturday Broadway performances, will co-star Gate Saloon offers live music every evenings, which include a dinner be- in the Broadway hit Lettice & Louage Friday and Saturday night from For information, call Judy Kohl at play, written by Peter Shaffer, author 348-2678. Tickets may be purchased of Amadeus and Equus, focuses on N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

Bookstall On the Main in downtown British tour guide and her fusty Northville. are on sale at the George Burns Thea-Theater Road, at the corner of Farmington Road in Livonia. Or at any Ticket-

For information, call tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre 1-800-589-8000.

Genitti's has three different production companies performing three REMEMBER SISTER MARY AMNE- live music all week with no cover the performances. For more informa-

Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 ing the sequel to Nunsense will have p.m. Reservations required. Special its world premiere at the Birming- Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every performances of the Murder Mystery ham Theater Feb. 9 through March Sunday night. Local artists get Dinner Theatre are available. As the crime unfolds during the ally before opening in: New York this

performance, the guests try to dis- fall. cover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast mem- preview performances Feb. 9-12 at a bers. Gifts are awarded to those who reduced price and at regular prices correctly guess the identity of the for the rest of the run,

is scheduled the third Thursday of day and Saturday nights. They are 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are available at all Ticketmaster Outlets p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Farrell's series still includes The Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor- office from Jan. 17, for information from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. mances are available for large call 644-3533.

> Also, scheduled for February is Lend Me A Tenor, a farce set in 1930s | WUSIC Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 in-

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east miniscent of the works of Agatha cluding the seven-course dinner catching the act? The hours are Christie and Alfred Hitchcock, Viccosts \$29.95 per person (including Christie and Alfred Hitchcock. Viccosts \$29.95 per person (including Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are

Harris and Roberta Maxwell, who's at the George Burns theater. The p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the American Legion Hall or at the friendship between an exuberant

The show runs from Jan. 26 to Jan. 31. Tickets are \$25 to \$45 and Lang and James Jewhurst play every ter Box Office at 33330 Plymouth 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Cs: Ge-master Outlet. Call Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

different Murder Mystery Dinner SIA?: Nunsense II, The Second Com- charge.

14. The show will then tour nation- together for impromptu jams.

See the Little Sisters of Hoboken at 349-7038.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" \$15 at some matinees to \$30 on Fri- Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to performed by the Verdi Opera and the Birmingham Theater ticket

JAZZ RIFFS AT RIFFLES: Riffles is now making itself into a jazz nightspot, stage and all. The featured performers are the Larry Nazero Quintet, through January. Interested in

Riffles is located at 18730 Northville Road. For information, call FIRST LADIES OF THE THEATER: 349-3490.

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By SCOTT DANIEL

It won't win them the Kensington

Valley Conference crown, but the

Wildcat basketball team's 65-54

win over Brighton Jan. 19 did go a

long way to easing a frustrating

The two schools were at opposite

ends of league standings heading

into the game. But don't tell Novi

coach Bob Shoemaker the Bulldogs

"We're the two-time defending

champions," he said. "Nobody looks

past us. We outplayed them -

t all together against Brighton.

We played like i thought we

could," he added. "It tells the kids

we can be competitive with good

to 2-3 in the KVC. The 'Cats are 3-7

Using a fullcourt press and man-

bring Brighton's usually potent of-

points on just three field goals in the

dogs Don Clothier as the KVC best

player can do it like he does."

the end of the third period.

Shoemaker said his team had to

to-man defense, Novi was able to the year."

were looking past his club.

Wildcats upset

Brighton 65-54 in KVC battle

SHAWN KELLY

game with Brighton in the fourth

but had more than enough ammo to

hold the Bulldogs off. Novi out-

Jon Wroe came off the bench to

score eight points in the final quar-

"There's no question," Shoe-

maker said, "it's the biggest win of

York led Novi with 16 points in

had 11. It was career highs for both

rebounds and dished four assists.

"We are only going to get better,"

Novi was in action Tuesday night

by the return of junior forward

Sophomore point guard Jason

Shoemaker said the Wildcats put "They didn't score any point of our

The win improved Novi's record scored the home team 23-19.

The third quarter proved to be ter, including six-for-six at the free

decisive for Novi. Leading 27-25 af-ter halftime, the Wildcats took and Dave York five.

fense to a grinding halt. The Wild- the game. Samolin scored 12 and

cats, in fact, held the Bulldogs to 10 grabbed 10 rebounds while Wroe

shutdown Brighton's outside Fannon continues to improve. He

shooting to win. He listed the Bull-scored three points, snatched six

Shawn Kelly showed that he's an against Waterford Mott (after The

up and coming star in the KVC. The Novi News deadline). The Wildcats

play, to help Novi to a 42-35 lead by The lineup should be bolstered

"Our defense was very good (in Brian Csordas. He sat out the

the quarter)," Shoemaker said. Brighton game with a twisted ankle.

ophomore scored six points, on a host league leading Milford at 7:30

league, "Shoemaker said. "No other real good signs out there."

three-pointer and a three-point p.m. tomorrow night.

NEWS SOUTES

How does Novi stack up in the KVC?/8B

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RECREATION: Daddy-daughter dance

Brighton whips Novi spikers in two

By SCOTT DANIEL

What was supposed to be a conference showdown turned out to be a skunking for the Wildcat volleyball team Friday as they fell in two

quick games at home to Brighton. place in the Kensington Valley Con-chances. ference while the Bulldogs were alone in first. But the Wildcats Wildcat Barb Lowes yelled during came up flat against a bigger, more the game, but to no avail.

aggressive Brighton squad. "We were just dead out there," Novi coach Amy Wagner said. "It took us a game-and-a-half to get

week. The Wildcats fell in three games to Howell Jan. 18. Novi is now 2-3 in the KVC and Wildcats. 4-3 overall. Brighton remains in first at 4-0, a half-game ahead of

Although the 'Cats conference crack at Brighton and Lakeland

visitors went up 3-0 before a long at 15-5. serve stopped the rally.

by Kristin Kenny. Brighton won 15-3. Poor serving cost the Wildcats in the game. The home team was Novi went into the match in third simply unable to make good on its

team on the scoreboard

Christine Edwards cut the lead to four on her serve. Novi's final

point of the game came on a block

THURSDAY

January 28,

It didn't get much better in game The Bulldogs went 4-0 on their first serve. Strong serving and vicious return shots increased the

It was Novi's second loss of the Brighton lead to 9-0. Wagner called a timeout at that point. It seemed to rally the Novi immediately got the ball back. Becky Oppat served for the

'Cats first point. The score was 11-3 when Kate chances have been damaged, all MacKenzie got the ball back for Novi hope isn't gone. Novi gets a second on a good dig and followed with a kill

Edwards served for two Wildcat points to cut the lead to six. But After trading several unsuccessul serves, the Bulldogs got rolling that's as close as the home team n game one of Friday's match. The could get. Brighton closed the game

Novi was unable to capitalize, team came up flat. She did say the however. The Bulldogs added three more points to their lead before Novi's Alexas Johnson could get her due to illness.

MacKenzie aims for court career after NHS

By SCOTT DANIEL

Kate MacKenzie understands She really tries to keep the team High School volleyball squad in our strength. considerable talents as an outside ally quite simple. hitter. But, more importantly, MacKenzie acts as a catalyst for the

ing and prodding teammates to gre-

up and get them going," said volley-On what may be the best Novi ball coach Army Wagner. "She's just years, the senior contributes her MacKenzie explained that it's re-

Continued on 8



John Streit (top) is Novi's 103-pound wrestler.

Grapplers garner split By SCOTT DANIEL

Jon Wroe had 11 points for Novi against Brighton, a career

Novi High opened the Kensington Valley Conference wrestling season with a split Friday. The Wildcats took a close win over Milford but then fell to Lakeand. According to Novi assistant

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

coach Brad Huss, the tri-meet went about as expected. We knew we had a good chance to beat Milford," he said. "But we had to wrestle tough to beat Lakeland."

Novi is 10-8 on the season to go along with its 1-1 KVC mark. The 'Cats will continue their league season tomorrow against South Lyon and Howell. The wrestlers started the day

with a 39-33 triumph over the Redskins. John Streit started Novi on its way with a 15-0 technical fall of Marty Tomczyk at 103 pounds. A

technical fall, worth six team points, is awarded to a wrestler that wins by 15 points. The Wildcats' Doug Lee won a

void at 112 pounds. Senior Munnish Bazaz got a wellearned pin of Mickey Sheyne at 5:04. Huss said the senior has wrestled in hard luck much of the year, but that it was nice to see him win against Milford.

"He wrestled tough," he said.

"(Munnish) has got a big heart."
At 125 pounds, Tim O'Sullivan won by a technical fall over Adam Lastiglione. Novi's Craig Borashko pinned Brent Gilbert 1:06 into the

Steve Page dropped a 7-4 decision to Bill Ramsey at 135 pounds. "He has improved over last year." Huss said of Page. "But he still has a ways to go." Freshman Mike Hicks was

> pinned by Milford's Brad Scheck in 27 second at 140 pounds. Huss said young wrestlers like Hicks and Page are paying their dues. "This is the experience they need to be good," he said. "Guys like Tim O'Sullivan and Mike Hay have gone

through it. It's what makes them good and tough." Hay showed his experience in pinning Dave Gilbert in 1:07. At 152 pounds, Marc Koneda won a 16-0 technical fall of Greg Tomczyk.

Ben Wendt, the 'Cats 160-pounder, pinned James Bill in 1:20. Jeff Kucmierz fell to Frank Nussea by a pin in round one. At heavyweight, Kyle Bailey went up against one of the state's best in match. Wendt got Novi back on the Pete Christopher. He was pinned in winning track with a 2:13 pin of

"He's the best in our league," Huss said of Christopher.

the KVC better programs, the Ea- to his shoulder.

gles simply overwhelmed the Wildcats.

"Lakeland has a nice looking team this year," Huss said. "We just didn't match up well with them." Streit didn't have a problem matching up with Lakeland's Roger Osborn at 103 pounds. He defeated the Eagle wrestler 18-4.

Jay Wayne, at 112, took a 13-0 over Lee. Bazaz was 2-0 winner over Aman Awan. He scored a take down in the first period and then wrestled defensively to take the win. O'Sullivan fell at 125 pounds to Clay Sanders 13-8. The match fea-

tured six reversals by the wrestlers, a high number according to Huss. "Each guy had a hard time taking down the other," he said. At 130 pounds, Borashko won 10-2 over Jeremy MacBeth, Brian

Velzy pinned Page in 1:07. Hicks, at 140 pounds, fell in a pin as well 57 seconds into the match. At 145, Hay lost 5-4 to Chris

"We had a lot of tough matches," Huss said. Koneda was pinned by Chuck Cappell at 2:44 of his 152 pound

Dennis O'Callaham. Stu Myers, injured two weeks ago, got a void victory at 171 pounds. Huss said Myers will con-LAKELAND 40, NOVI 23: One of tinue to compete despite an injury

Tankers drown Cass Technical 147-36

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Technicians.

When the Wildcat swim team p.m. wins a dual meet, they really win it. In particular, the meet gave the nical 147-36 Friday at home in an needed work. add-on dual meet. The Wildcats

City of Detroit," Novi coach Mark ence to take the top two spots in the

Mason said. "They're aren't a 200-yard medley relay. The team of slouch of a team but they don't have Mike and Curt Speerschneider, the swimming experience our kids Matt Mutch and Erich Kelly won in

tonight. The meet is on the road at 7

Novi blasted Detroit Cass Tech- Wildcats' youngest swimmers 2:34.70 while LeRoy captured third "The underclassmen are the won every event against the ones that worked during the meet," Mason said.

*Cass Tech is a top team in the Novi combined youth and experidoesn't compete in. Mike Speersc-1:52.19 while Brian Leroy, Dennis hneider was second in 1:01.31 and The meet wasn't originally on the Suchta, Rob Mutch and Jason Rob Mutch was third with a time of Wildcats' schedule. Mason said it Black were second in 2:01.31. 1:03.55. was added to keep Novi sharp for its Mike Lafferty won the 200 frees-

upcoming Kensington Valley Con-tyle in 1:55.28. Mike Speerscference showdown with Brighton hneider was second in 2:04.88. In the 200-yard IM, Kelly posted a winning and personel best time of 2:07.03. Jim Galford was second in

> Matt Mutch's 23.73 won the 50 freestyle. Suchyta was second in 25.01 and Black was third in 26.35. hneider, Gubert, Suchyta and In diving, Craig Gubert came up Black won the 200-yard freestyle the winner with 173.65 points. Lafwith a time of 1:44.88. Eric Watkferty won the 100-yard butterfly in ins, Henry Newton, Christopherson 1:01.24, an event he usually and Gibbons were second in

Matt Mutch took the 100-yard won the 100 breaststroke.

chyta was second in 54.97 and Curt Speerschneider was third in 56.24. Galford, a freshman, won the 500 freestyle in 6:00,24. It was his first win on varsity. Matt Christopherson was second in 6:08.13 and Tim Gibbons was third in 6:29.30. The team of Curt Speersc-

Kelly won the 100-yard backstroke while Curt Speerschneider



Mike Speerschneider is currently 13th in the breaststroke in Michigan.

Jackovich (Howell

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Jacobs (Howell) Hicks (Howell) ..

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Bache (Brighton)

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Camis (South Lyon)

Fannon (Novi).

Three-pointers

sald, "you're dead. You can't win without them." Behind MacKenzie, Novi is off to a the law, MacKenzie said she hasn't education to get into college," MacK-4-3 start this season. Although the been pushed into the field. team's chances of winning the Kensington Valley Conference crown do anything you want," she were hurt with a pair of losses to Howell and Brighton last week, she

I just think we've got more chemistry this year," MacKenzie sald. "We are gelling as a team." Things are coming together for the

still believes the 'Cats will go a long

17-year-old as well. After graduation this spring, MacKenzie, who carles a 3.68 grade point average, will likely enroll at the University of Michigan to study law.

And for good reason. MacKenzie's father, Brian, is a disher mother is an active attorney. She's also the granddaughter of for-Fraser. "I like to argue," MacKenzie said, "il's totally natural."

Over the years, the youngster has been a frequent visitor to her father's courtroom - observing and learning. Last fall, for example, the elder MacKenzie handled the Leslie Allen

· Thomasville

· Canal Dover

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· Classic Leather

Century

"I've seen so much already," she

..3.3 Kushiner (Milford

Team offense

Team defense

Brighton..

Lakeland..

520 South Lyon.

520 Lakeland...

Hartland....

Milford....

Wrestling

KVC STANDINGS

KVC LEADERS

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3.3 | Kelly (Novi) ..

30 Howell

2.5 | South Lyon

..2.5 | Lakeland...

2.4 Hartand..

24 Milford...

As strong as her familiy's ties are to "My dad always tells me you can is looking ahead."

Having chosen law, MacKenzie said her family will be invaluable. "If I've ever got a problem I can go home and ask," she said. "I've got the background and resources." In her four years at NHS, MacKen-

Participation with Students Against Drunk Driving, the student MacKenzie said. "Everytime you go to

advisory council and debate team are Ann Arbor you see all different types all on her resume. MacKenzie has of people." member of the Fourth Estate. The se-spreading her wings, the 17-year-old nior is the co-editor of the studen newspaper. "It's taught me a lot responsibil-

mer United Auto Workers chief Doug ty," she said. "It's forced me to be home," MacKenzle said. more organized than I've ever been." paper's editorials and a personal collonger. umn, too. She says her strength. According to Wagner, MacKenzie however, is news reporting.

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"I can't wait," she said. "I have the worst case of senioritis." She added that she's yearning to

"I just want to grow up," MacKenzie said. "I want to see the world." She explained her reason for choosing the Wolverine university. There's so much diversity there."

said it's nice knowing nome's only a half hour away.

"I like the thought of being close to Fortunately for Wildcat volleyball As editor, MacKenzle writes the fans, the senior will be around a bit

has upgraded her game from a year "I've always loved to write," Mack- ago. The coach said she's hitting the enzie commented. "It's a total joy for ball much harder and serving more

Wildcats of the Week

MIKE SAMOLIN: A 6-foot-7 center, Samolin had his best game of the year in Novi's upset of Brighton last week. The senior scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. It was career high for Samolin in points.

MIKE SPEERSCHNEIDER: Since returning from a serious neck injury. the senior swimmer has performed amazingly well. Speerschneider was second in the 200-yard freestyle last week against Detroit Cass Technical, for example. Mike is currently ninth in the state in the 200-yard IM and 13th in the breaststroke.

Trackin' the 'Cats

BASKETBALL: Novi hosts Milford Friday night, South Lyon Tuesday and Lakeland Feb. 5. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING: Novi hits the road for a tri meet with South Lyon and Howell (at South Lyon) Friday at 4:30 p.m. The wrestlers travel Lansing Waverly Saturday for an invitational meet starting at 9 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL: The spikers are at home tonight, 6:30 p.m., to face Milford. A week from today, Novi hosts South Lyon at 6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING: Novi travels to Brighton tonight at 7 p.m. for a KVC showdown with the Bulldogs. The tankers host Livonia Churchill Tuesday at



Kate MacKenzie has shown many athletic talents as a Wildcat, including track and field's shot

If Novi is to rally in the second half of the KVC season, Wagner said her

"I think (her game) is elevated," she said, 'but I don't think she's peaked. everyone like equals." She will peak, though. She's got a lot

helping her develop as a player. MacKenzie, in fact, was named as the "I think having Arny as a coach has camp's most valuable player. also spent the past three years as a Though she's looking forward to player will have to continue to really helped," she said. "She's kept me up even when I've been down, me, she said. She's always positive and

MacKenzie credited her coach for over the summer helped her game

talented player on the Wildcats. The senior said her work in a Ferzie said. "Everybody plays an impor-

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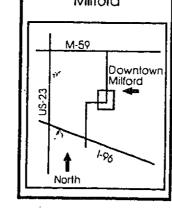
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daughter, Mary Teresa. They like coming to the Saturday Dinner/

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morable evening. Last year, I don't

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refreshments, a memorable photo of

dad and daughter, flowers, door

prizes, and great music by Dee-jay

"We like offering this special even-

"We celebrate Valentine's Day and

dance," said Dennis. "Jessica always

Benson (Chef of the Year for mories of their childhood and this buy your tickets soon. This is one soon forget.

Daddy-Daughter dance

slated for mid-February

Valentine's Day is less than a own special date," said Bob. "I buy

More importantly, it's time for all think we missed one dance all even-

nitely worth it."

month away - time to be thinking her flowers and we dress up for a me-

Novi dads to polish their dancing ing. She were me out, but it was defi-

nator Marilyn Troshak added a sec- ing for dads and their daughters,"

ond dance night and in 1991 added said Troshak. There is no age limit,

an elegant buffet dinner prior to Sa- we've had girls from two to sixteen turday's dance. The limit for both years old being escorted by dads, undances is 300 people, and each year cles or grandfathers. It's a very me-

"We wouldn't miss it," said Fil This is the third year for Dennis Superfisky. "Each year this is a spe- and Jessica Haggerty and it's always cial day for my daughters and I to be a special dance because Feb. 13 is

as long as my daughters want me to her birthday at the Daddy-Daughter

Seven-year-old Jackie Systma practices dancing with me at home to starts to get excited about the Daddy- get ready. After the dance she calls all

Daughter Dance in November. "It's a of our relatives to tell them how much

very special time for us," said Ed fun she had. It's our own special

and we try and dance every dance. Mike Biagini is already signed up

We also go out to eat afterwards. This this year with daughters Nadja and

is our third year and we both love it." Joey Lyn. It's the third dance for him

from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. the second dance for four-year-old

13 includes the elegant buffet dinner Joey Lyn.
from 5:30-6 p.m., catered by Chef "Iwant my girls to have happy me-

Friday, Feb. 12, is a dance only and his seven-year-old Nadja, and

together. Ann Elizabeth and Kather- Jessica's birthday.

This is the second year for Bob my daughters."

By CINDY STEWART

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ine look forward to it and so do I. I'll go

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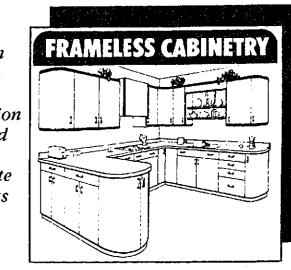
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8:30 p.m. Dads and daughters may getting dressed up and going out with couple and \$4 per additional for March 19 and 20. Start attend Saturday without dinner. Dad. It's something just for me and daughter. Dinner is \$8 for Dad and practicing.

Gatt and his seven-year-old Parks and Rec cautions that you ing neither Dad nor daughter will Public Information for the City of Novi.



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sion special addressing the issue of child abuse, and our denial about how many

out — domestic violence and the number of women who are beaten

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Second is controlling behavior. The abuser/

Soccer: Registration for girls select soccer, under 12-years-old, will

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31, 1982 to qualify. Players should dress appropriately and bring a soccer ball. For more information, call Robin Hoag at 349-5814 after 7 p.m.

Chilly Willy: Saturday, Jan. 16 with temperatures in the low 20s

and five inches of snow, was a great day for sledding, ice skating and

Oprah Winfrey recently hosted a televi-

children are being user justifies controlling his partner by saying sexually and physi- that he is concerned for the women's safety, her cally abused in this need to use her time well or her need to make good decisions. As the behavior worsens, he It brought to my may not let the woman make personal decimind another issue sions about the home, children, her clothing, we are in denial ab- her work or with whom she spends time.

Third is the similarity of having unrealistic expectations. The abuser/user expects his partner to meet all his needs. He expects perfec-Ninety-five percent of abuse cases are women who are beaten by men. It is estimated that like "If you love me, you will . . . " or "I'm all you three to four million women are battered each need." Further, chemically-dependent people year. Coincidentally, the battering personality often have unrealistic expectations of others closely matches the chemically-dependent per- and are then disappointed when the boss,

Fourth is blaming others for their problems. Someone is always doing him wrong or out to The first characteristic is jealousy. In the beget him. Even when he makes a mistake, the ginning of a relationship, the user/abuser will partner is to blame. It is not difficult for him to make it her problem that he lost his job because she didn't support him enough.

> lead the abuser/user to strike back and he feels justified for doing so. A story of "Sue" underscores the similarity between domestic violence and alcohol or drug

> abuse. Sue knew her husband was an avid

Soccer registration planned in Novi

Finally, losing control of tempers is a common factor. Ultimately, the other four traits

decreased. Sue saw sides of him she had not seen while they were dating. He called her frequently during the day and refused to let her work for fear she would meet someone else. He would be angry if she came

sports fan and drinker from the first time they

went out. She figured she could get him to stop

drinking once they were married. However, one

year after their marriage, the drinking hadn't

The daddy-daughter dance is next month in Novi.

\$6 for daughters. It's a special even-

home late from her card games with female friends. He expected her to be everything to him and meet all of his needs, even after their twins arrived. She was always at fault when something went wrong.

The first incident was minor because she only fell backward on the bed. He didn't apologize and said she had it coming. The second incident sent her reeling into the stove, breaking her glasses and bumping her head on the floor. He felt bad, but said she deserved it. The third beating sent her to the hospital with broken ribs, but he apologized and said he would never do it again.

Had they gotten help, she would have realized that his alcoholism and violence were out of control and that only treatment would have brought him into recovery. She didn't get help and eventually had to escape . . . without her children. Now they are victims of his abuse.

Jacque Martin-Downs is funded by SEMSAS/DCC and a prevention coodinator for CCODA, of Northville Counseling. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of

Health Care Topics_{s.m.}

Osteoporosis— The Brittle Bone Disease

Some say the bones are brittle. Others say they're weak or soft. However they're described, the problem is that the manufacture of new bone material does not happen as fast as the old bone material wears out.

The most common cause of this is the natural aging process, and it seems to affect women more than men. Risk factors include a diet low in calcium, family history of osteoporosis, cigarette smoking and

early menopause. The result is that the bones are much more likely to break if a fall occurs. The hip and wrist bones are especially susceptible.

What Are The Symptoms

Constant backache, or a sudden, severe back, pain, more rounded shoulders, or noticing that you are becoming shorter ... all these may indicate osteo-porosis. If you develop these symptoms, you should see your physician immediately.

What Can Be Done To Help

deterioration process.

Prevention is the most important treatment for osteoporosis. A good diet, with plenty of calcium, tends to keep your bones healthy. And estrogen therapy, started at the time of menopause, can significantly reduce the rate of bone loss. Exercise, too, is beneficial. But if osteoporosis is diagnosed, there is no set, specific treatment, although calcium tablets, estrogen tablets or

Using a cane may also be suggested. It's a good idea, too, to avoid areas where falls might occur and to remove any unnecessary risks like slippery throwrugs or light cords that might cause you to trip.

estrogen patches may be prescribed to slow the

For more information about osteoporosis, or any health matter, contact the family practice physicians at Providence Medical Center-Northville — where we care for you and your family.

Mellssa E. Marback, MD, is a



graduate of Wright State University Medical School. She completed her residency at the University of Illinois Hospitals in Chicago. Dr. Marback has been in private practice for three years and is a board-certified specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She sees patients by appointment on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Providence Medical Center-Northville 134 MainCentre, Northville (313) 380-3300

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

mation, call 344-8330.

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field).

even skiing, but softball? Yes! That's exactly what brought out 120 diehard softball fanatics to Novi's Power Park for the Chilly Willy Sno-Ball Over 40 Creative Ice Sculptures Carved By Local Artists. tournament. Seven area teams played all day in less than ideal conditions to claim the coveted winter championship trophy. Dave "Trotter" Plotrowicz and his South Lyon Hotel team were victorious for the second **SCHEDULED PLAN OF EVENTS:** Take I-96 to the straight year defeating Vellucci, Inc. in the championship game. The FEB. 11, THURSDAY..... 7am-35000 lbs. ice dropped off Milford Exit #155 Snow Warriors took third place. 9am-ice carving to begin North 5 miles to 3pm-life and larger than carvings complete. Softball tournament: The seventh annual Mr. B's Farm, Novi Milford FEB. 12, FRIDAY...... 4pm-extra large life carving complete Jaycees and McNish's winter softball tournament will be held Feb. 6-7.

The double elimination tournament features Chicago style rules. Entry fee is \$150 for co-ed tearns. Prizes will be awarded to the top three tearns. Proceeds will benefit "Reading is Fundamental" courtesy of the Novi Jaycees. For further information call Dan at 255-8770, Paul Alexander or

John Halpin at 349-7038.

Novi Youth Baseball Registration: Registration for all levels (ages 8-16 by July 31, 1993) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held: Feb. 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Feb. 27, noon to 3 p.m., and March 3, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the Novi Civic Center. Fees range from \$40 to \$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificates are required. For more information call 348-9456 or 349-6983. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, call 349-2543.

Rec Briefs

Tryouts are April 24 at Bosco Field.

Weight Training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and receive a general knowledge of all workout machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Light weights are used with less resting time. Co-ed ages 16-70. The fee for the program is \$50 and registration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Session two deadline registration is Feb. 12. For more information call parks and re-

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

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Twelve Oaks Walking Program: The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall present health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The programs are held in the mall's Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month from 9-10 a.m. Coffee and bagles are served.

Also available is "Fitness over 50," a low-impact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education Department. It's presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JC Penny corridor. For more information, please call 348-9438.

Children's fitness classes: The "Fit-n-Fun Club," for boys and girls (grades three to five), is now being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation and New Attitude Aerobics, at the Northville Community Center. Designed for the younger set, aerobics, games and activity stations help to strengthen the heart and major muscle groups, plus develop and increase flexibility, strength and stamina. For class or registration information, call 348-3120 or 349-0203.

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

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. Alap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Ask-a-nurse referral: 'Aska-Nurse," the new 24-hour healthinformation and physician-referral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups.

Fitness Notes Northville downs Walled Lake Western

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Northville High managed to kill a pair of birds with one stone Friday night with a 68-63 basketball win over Walled Lake Western.

The Mustangs got a taste of revenge against the Walled Lake School District, having lost to Central earlier this season. The win also ended some recent road woes.

"We've had a tough time winning at Western in the past," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "If you can come out of there with a win, it's great. I thought we did a great job to win by five."

Todd Rabourn led the way for the

a triple-double with 12 points, 11 re-bounds and 12 assists.

"He played pretty well," Taylor Mike Maschek was also solid with 22 points and nine rebounds. Junior

Marc Chaisson had 10 points. Going into the contest, Taylor said he was concerned about his team's one-week lavoff after the Walled Lake Central game.

*Playing one game a week isn't good for us," he said, noting that practice isn't the same as game action. "I think the kids like to play tough competition. They look forward to it.'

Northville showed no signs of inac-

Mustangs. The senior guard notched tivity in the first quarter against ened in the second. Western.

Maschek dominated on the inside for the Mustangs dropping 10 points in the period. John Farrar scored six on a pair of three-pointers.

Defensively, Northville went with a man-to-man defense designed to shut down Walled Lake's excellent outside shooting. Farrar responded well to the tough assignment of guarding Brent Mackowiak by hold-

ing him to two points in the quarter. We didn't want to let Mackowiak get to hot to early," Taylor said of the likely all-WLAA player. "He kept him intact pretty well.

As a result, Northville led 20-12 by the end of the period. The game tight-

"We came out and played well in the first quarter," Taylor said. "I don't think (the layoff) hurt us too bad."

Mackowiak warmed up for eight points as the Warriors pulled to within two by halftime. The Walled Lake senior nailed a pair of threepointers to rally his team in the early going of the period.

The two schools played to a standstill in the third quarter. Raboum led Northville with six points in the period while Rick Bier-

mann added four. Heading into the final frame, the Mustangs clung to a 51.49 lead.

The two schools traded baskets in the fourth. With 1:30 left, Northville

led by three points and went to a spread offense designed to generate fouls or an easy score.

Mackowiak got a steal on the Mustangs first attempt at the offense and cut the lead to 63-62. Northville had better success the second time around as Maschek was left open for an easy layup.

Farrar then connected on a pair of free throws with about five seconds left to ice the game. Taylor gave his team credit for not folding under

"They never lost their composure," he said. "I was proud of them."

Northville moved to 6-3 overall with the win. The Mustangs are 2-2 in the conference.



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REAL ESTATE

Real estate market should be improving

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A slow but steady improvement in the real estate market this year is expected by most industry professionals.

The reasons for their optimism could translate into good news for home buyers and sellers-reasons like lower home prices, continued low mortgage interest rates. renewed consumer confidence and a new crop of mortgage loan plans that make home financing more achievable.

Similar projections are expressed in the annual National Real Estate Review, a market conditions report prepared by the National Association of Realtors.

"One key to economic growth in 1993 is lower interest rates," the report stated. "The Federal Reserve Board vigorously pushed down short-term rates (last year) and by mid-1992 the discount rate stood at its lowest level since the early 1960s. The Fed, however, isn't able to pull a similar lever for long-term rates, which are more crucial to home purchases.

"One critical influence on longterm interest rates in 1993 will be the direction of the federal budget deficit. If Washington passes legislation designed to promote economic recovery that also yields a significantly higher budget deficit, then long-term rates may well rise, putting housing markets and the recovery itself at risk."

The overriding factor to longterm interest rates in 1993 lies with the behavior of inflation, it

was emphasized in the NAR

Rates will continue their descent as businesses and households realize that inflation in the U.S. remains in line."

Brokers in most regions of the country are experiencing a sharp increase in the number of firsttime home buyers who are now taking action to achieve their dream of homeownership. An increasing number of these prospective buyers view the current market as a "window of opportunity" -a time when home prices are as low as they will be for some time and when mortgage interest rates are still at a 20-year

There also is growing consumer confidence in the economy, generally in the wake of the presidential election and a new administration taking the helm. This has a strong impact on the home-buying market, real estate leaders say.

Real estate investors and developers are also bullish on the future market. Developers can expect new pools of capital and targeted development opportunitles during the next four years, it was predicted by Stan Ross of Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a research and accounting firm.

"The president-elect has made it clear he wants to spur the economy with tax credits and infrastructure spending," Ross said. "Developers should be keeping close watch on Washington so they are poised to take advantage

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HOME DESIGNS



The Kidder offers high-tech play room

Bv James McAlexander Copley News Service

No need to have a television in the living room or family room of the Kidder (unless you want one there, too). This home has a media room especially for television, video games, stereo equipment, videocassette recorder-all manner of high-tech paraphernalia. The room also has a small storage closet.

And when it's time to wind down still further, you can simply step into the living room and leave the high-tech world behind. Here you can drop into an easy chair and watch low-tech flames flicker in the corner fireplace.

A sunny window bay brightens the comfortably spacious country kitchen. Parents of young children will appreciate placement of the kitchen at the front of the house, allowing them to keep an eye on the neighborhood. Sliding-glass doors in an adjacent space that serves as either family room or dining room, open onto a backyard

The spacious open-design master suite has three closets: his, hers and another, for overflow.

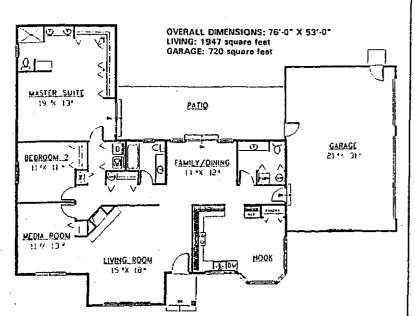
Other amenities include an oversize shower, a wide vanity with twin basins, a separate vanity without a basin and sliding-glass doors that open onto the patio.

Utilities are tucked behind folding doors in a hallway outside the bedrooms.

And when it comes to bathrooms, there's no waiting in line here. This home has three, including a full bathroom with tub and a half-bath adjacent to the two-car garage, in addition to the master

The Kidder is designed for a cor-

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



FLOOR_PLAN

xperts in any field are generally in heavy demand. That's a given. But what you may not realize is that you're an expert of sorts when it comes to home design. And you're the foremost expert when it comes to selecting the features and amenities you would include (and leave out) of the home of your dreams. Nobody else can provide that information with any degree of certainty. Landmark Designs, in partnership with Hometown Newspapers, invites readers to share their expertise by participating in our Dream Home survey. The attached form makes the process easy and fun, whether you're planning to build a home or not. It includes the same types of questions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine their clients' wants and needs. We also encourage you to attach letters, sketches and any comments or inspirations that come to mind. Throughout the 16 years Landmark has been designing homes, readers have always been one of our richest sources of new ideas. So don't be shy. We love reading what you send in - the more detailed, the After the results are tallied, Landmark will design a national 1993 Dream Home. In addition, because area preferences vary widely, we will also custom design a home to meet the exact specifications newspaper. Where response is high, we'll come up with three plans - small, medium and large. Floorplans and artist's renderings of the 1993 Dream Homes will appear on these pages in the spring. And it may interest you to know that home designers and builders nationwide will also be paying close attention to the results. Mail forms to Landmark Designs, Inc. Dept. HN48, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. To reserve a personal copy of all the 1993 Dream Homes, include \$3 to cover the cost of postage and printing. Be sure to include your name and mailing address.

DREAM HOME SURVEY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home ☐ One Story ☐ Two Story ☐ Split Level ☐ Basement

Size of home Q 1001 to 1500 Q 1501 to 2000 CI 1000 & less © 2501 to 3500 © 3500 & up © 2001 to 2500

Budget for home (land excluded) \$

Lot location □ Standard Lot □ Acreage

Exterior style □ Contemporary □ Country □ Spanish □ Ranch ☐ English Tudor ☐ Colonial □ Victorian

Exterior material ☐ Brick ☐ Stone □ Wood □ Stucco

Number of cars ____ ☐ Shop ☐ Storage ☐ RV Parking

LIVING AREAS

Other rooms

In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home: □ Formal Entry □ Formal Dining □ Recreation □ Family Room □ Office ☐ Media Room Exercise ☐ Guest Suite ☐ Library □ Utility Nursery Number of Baths Number of Bedrooms ___

KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape □ Country □ U-shaped □ Walk-Thru □ Other .

Amenities (in addition to standard appliances) ☐ Eating Bar □ Recycling Center Pantry ☐ Breakfast nook Double Oven ☐ Trash Compactor ☐ Appliance Center ☐ Island □ Freezer ☐ Garden Window

MASTER SUITE FEATURES ☐ Isolated from OR ☐ Adjacent to other bedrms ☐ Patio ☐ Sitting Room

O Private bath with the following features: ☐ Bathtub ☐ Shower ☐ Oversized Tub C) Tub/Shower comb.

☐ Two wash basins ☐ Skylight Bidet

☐ Spa ☐ Other . MAIN BATH FEATURES

Tub/Shower comb. Bathtub Shower Oversized Tub

☐ Skylight ☐ Bidet ☐ Two wash basins

SPECIAL REQUESTS

☐ Woodstove □ Spa ☐ Indoor Swim Pool

☐ Fireplace

☐ Computer Center □ Deck/Patio □ Atrium

□ Security System □ Skylights Other □ Vaulied Ceilings

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of ☐ Minimized Windows

☐ Passive solar ☐ Active solar ☐ Extra insulation **DEMOGRAPHICS**

Number in Household

— Marital Status _ Age_ Do you own a home? Tyes To No Are you going to build a home? Tyes To No

GARDENING

Scented Geraniums

By C.Z. Guest Copley Nevrs Service

Scented geraniums - their pleasures are understated, and their delightful fragrance

is their best-known feature. Traditionally grown as houseplants, scented geraniums also are useful in the garden. In frost-free areas, they may be treated like ordinary perennials and renewed by cutting only when the plant

grows too woody. In northern zones, they should be planted in containers (tubs, pots, etc.) and overwintered indoors, or otherwise

keated like annuals. Scented geraniums are marvelous placed on a sunny porch or terrace. The heat of the sun releases their perfume (which ranges from rose-scented to spicy or pungent) and fills the air with delightful fragrances. An open-air potpour-

These lovely plants are a cinch to raise, they require almost no effort with the exception of a very few culti-

vars. • Culture. Soil, equal parts moss and sand), should have proper drainage. · Water. Only when soil sur-

face dries.

· Harvest dry leaves for potpourri. Drying should be rapid to prevent molds. Remove leaf stalks and spread out leaf blades to dry. Leaf blades should never overlap.

· Light. As much sun as possible. Keep them cool, preferably not above 70 F.

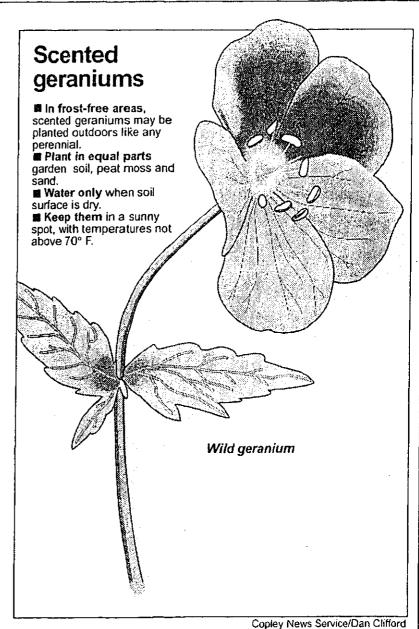
• Disease or pests. Scented geraniums are not bothered much by either, since most diseases are caused by too much moisture. To discourage fungus (disease) during midwinter, avoid poor ventilation and dampness. Propagation is best done by stem cuttings.

· Sources: Logee's Greenhouses, 55 North St., Danielson, CT 06239; Well-Sweep Herb Farm, 317 Mount Bethel Road, Port Murray, NJ 07865.

GERMINATING SEEDS

Once you know germination requirements for the seeds you wish to plant, all you have to do is find a good location around your home for germinating almost any type of seed. Many tiny seeds like steady warmth, so for best results I suggest the top of a of a good garden soil (peat refrigerator -it has given me great results.

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103rd Congress will shape real estate landscape

of any Clinton moves that could alter tax strategies, impact property values and spark building."

adjustable loans? A. No. The conventional kerage franchise network. Ross advised real estate leaders adjustable rate mortgage typically "The real estate landscape will Administration have the smallest units?

gage loan balance is \$112,065, domestic operations into a greater that permeates the real estate bro-Q. Do fixed-rate home mort- according to a report from Better number of regional units. But the kerage industry today." gage loans tend to be larger than Homes and Gardens Real Estate operation will continue to be The new Century 21 structure subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Service, a national real estate bro- administered from its headquar- will make training, franchise sales, Insurance Co. It includes about ters in California.

g. Is it true that the country's The move flies in the face of the key focus of each region, according counties. to keep tabs on the key congres- carries the largest average loan largest broker franchise group, consolidation, downsizing and to Loughlin.

marketing and broker support the 6,500 franchised offices in nine;

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sional committees that influence balance, now at \$132,885. Loans Century 21, is breaking its orga- retrenching trend that is happen- "It will free many of our staff Questions may be used in future lending and spending parameters. insured by the Federal Housing nization into small regional ing throughout the industry," said members of administrative and columns; personal responses Richard Loughlin, Century 21 accounting duties. And it will should not be expected. Send be sculpted by dozens of new average loan balance, now A. Century 21 Real Estate Corp. president. "It is in direct opposi- make it possible for our people in inquiries to James M. Woodard, plans to decentralize its manage- tion to the 'let's cut our services the field to work directly with our Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. The overall average home mort-ment functions and reorganize its and wait for good times' mentality franchisees in promoting the high-San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Warm or cold feet work best for seed germination

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rooms are kept warm. The use of a heat-moisture of your planting medium daily. If ing cable, one strand under each tray can it feels dry, sprinkle the top gently, or bet- leaves will drop off- don't worry when provide bottom heat for speeding the ger- ter still, water from the bottom with water this happens, it's a natural procedure. mination of warmth-loving seeds. These at room temperature. Allow the water to cables come in various lengths, with or soak up until the surface becomes moist

frame or raised protected bed outdoors Note: Keep your seed trays out of direct during cool weather, an attic in winter, or sunlight, which is often too hot and drya closed room (during cold weather), or a ling, until the seeds have emerged. Then basement, or a north windowsill, all have be sure to furnish additional light. Emerworked marvelously well for me. These gence occurs as the baby plant embryo you're sowing. Your seed packet locations also can be used to satisfy any breaks out of its seed coat and the first

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by a specific type (this fact appears on the The first leaves that appear on most you detailed information about each vari- branches so growth can continue, but seed packet). Of course, your freezer or seedlings are the so-called seed leaves ety of plant. (cotyledons), which often bear little resemblance to the later leaves. Shortly after the Once seeds have been sown, check the first true leaves (which are more or less typical of the plant) appear, the seed

> With some types'of plants, such as lilies leaf that will continue growing right on.

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pinch off just above the lower leaf or branch. A small pair of pruning shears does a better job than fingers! • Suggestion: Sow your seeds in "Park

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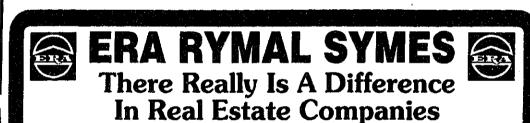
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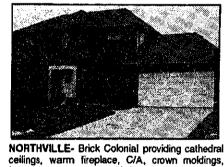


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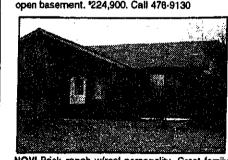
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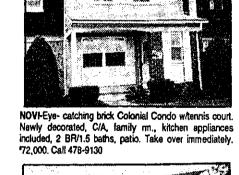
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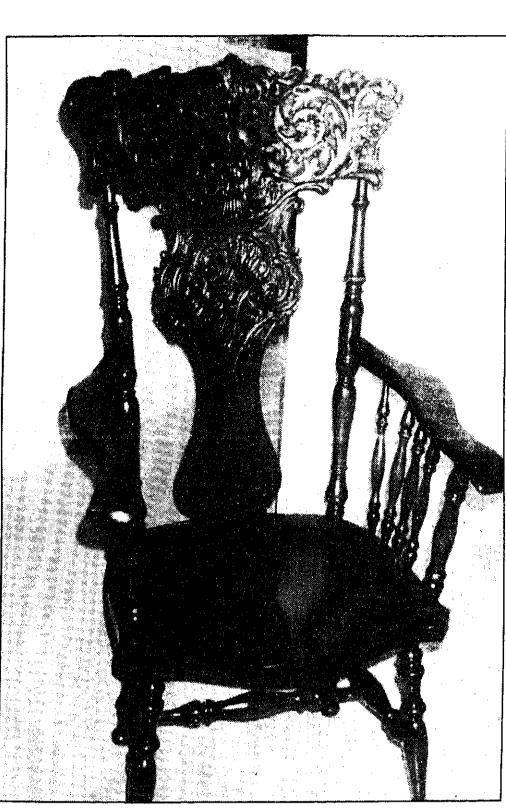
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A machine-carved chair

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

thing about this chair. It belonged to about 1900. The company was estab-New York. My understanding is that in 1962. it is more than 100 years old. I have Your little figurine might sell for \$165 "Mignon — Z.S. & Co.— Bavaria." no idea of its value.

A. This chair was factory made about 1900, the back was machine carved. An antique dealer would probably price it at about \$265 to \$285.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a small porcelain figurine. It is a 4-1/4inch-high woman sitting on a bench and wearing a black hat, green skirt. orange shawl and black

Can you tell me who made it, when, where, and what is its value? A. This mark was used by Schafer

Q. I wonder ff you can tell me any and Vater in Rudolstadt, Germany,

shoes.

to \$185.

G. Could you give me any information on my vase? It is white porcediameter at the bottom, 11 inches in \$500. diameter at the top. It is marked on

the bottom "Belieek -Willets." Was it made in Trenton. What should I be able to sell it for? A. Your vase was made in Trenton,

porcelain comparable to Irish Belleek. dish my mother called a celery dish It is oblong, with a silver rim and a pastel grape design in the center; on the bottom is marked- "Hand Painted over a Crown over a letter 'B'-Royal Rudolstadt."

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70 years ago and I wonder if you can give me some information about it. It is a 46 piece service for eight that was purchased at Wanamaker's department store in New York. The my great-grandmother in upstate lished in 1890 and ceased operations pattern on the rim is a row of roses inside a gold edge. On the bottom is

> A. Your china was made in Rehau Bavaria, in the early 1900s by Zeh. Scherzer & Co. "Mignon" is the name of the pattern. A complete 46-piece serlain, 17 inches high, 5-1/2 inches in vice for eight might sell for \$400 to

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> This is an outstanding book on the subject and a basic and detailed handbook on the bobby of game collecting.

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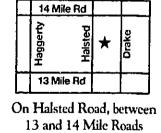
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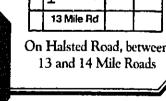


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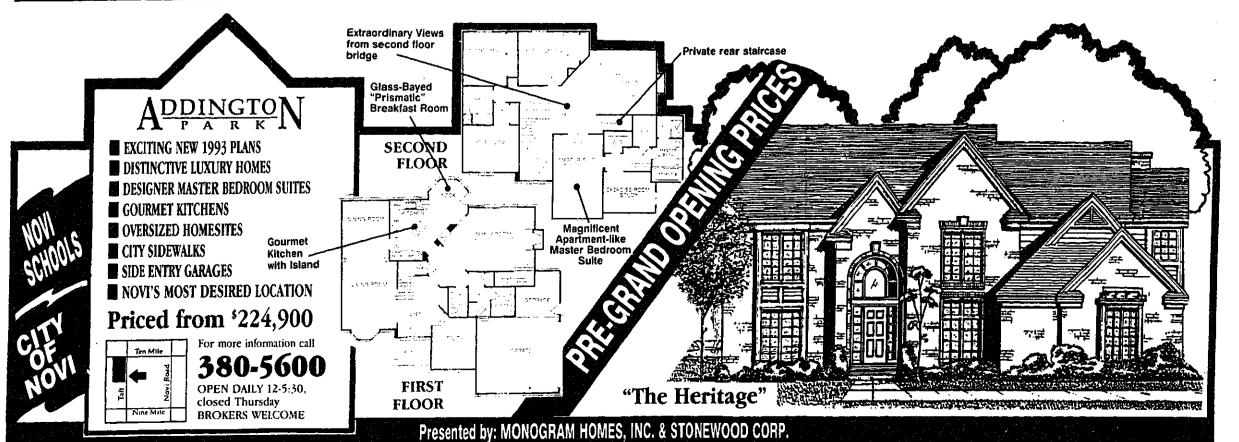
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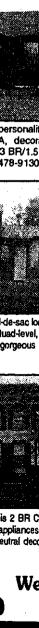
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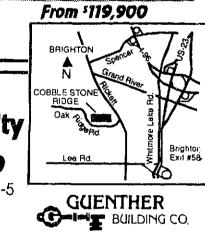
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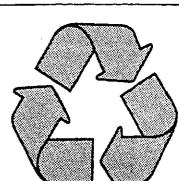


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Store blesses its customers with bargains

BY ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN

When Marcy Birch decided to start her own business at age 22, she hoped it would rain blessings upon ner and others.

And 10 months later, she thinks that has happened.

Birch, who owns Our Blessings consignment clothing store, said that her sister Tracy helped her decide on a name and that her father was instrumental in helping her start the business. The shop opened last April

"It was a blessing to me and I thought it could be (one) for others," she said.

Her goal is to provide customers with the opportunity to purchase quality designer and other like-new items at reasonable prices. Our Blessings carries a variety of clothing items, such as men's and women's business suits ranging in price from

We carry things that you would find in a store today," Birch said. "Things are sized like they would be in a department store. We're very particular about what we take in.

"We try for a Victorian atmosphere." That atmosphere includes an authentic curved Victorian counter with glass display cases.

Birch entered the retail world after leaving the field of clothing design, in which she has a degree. She said part of the reason for the switch is that as a designer, she would not be serving

the general public. Following her graduation, she decided she wanted to strike out in another area.

Another reason for her career switch is that she said she would be uncomfortable if she were asked to design clothing which she considers risque and flashy.

"It would be really hard to be a designer with my Christian standards,* she explained.

Birch added that she enjoyed resale shopping as a means to get more for her money and that gave her the idea to open a consignment clothing store. I felt a conviction to make (good) clothing more affordable," she

Birch is thankful for the support and help she received from friends and family which has made her venture possible. Her father provided encouragement and the building behind the home he had recently purchased, she said.

Since her shop is located behind a building and did not have a sign for a short time, Birch said customers at first had a hard time finding her building, located at 328 Summit in



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

Owner Marcy Birch sells used clothing and accessories with like-new quality.

Milford. Our Blessings is situated between the railroad tracks near the dam and Prospect Hill Shopping

"I'd like to get our name out so people will bring their things in and know that we're here," she added. Our Blessings is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Saturday. Family members and church

friends gave her her initial stock and various accessories.

advertising brought in the rest. "Everybody gave me clothes," she

Birch said that men's and women's clothes are available in all sizes, including designer suits and dress clothes, designer jeans, maternity clothes, formal gowns, wedding dresses, some furs and leathers, and

She also sells jewelry, custom wreaths, Victorian-style stationery, and jackets and vests decorated with vintage lace and beads. Shop assistants Susan and Shirley Gibson make the vests and jackets, as well as assist Birch in keeping the operation running smoothly.

This spring, Birch said she plans

to add on to the existing building. She would like to use some of the expan-

sion area for baby furniture

consignments. Starting her own business taught Birch some retail lessons, such as what items she should accept, she

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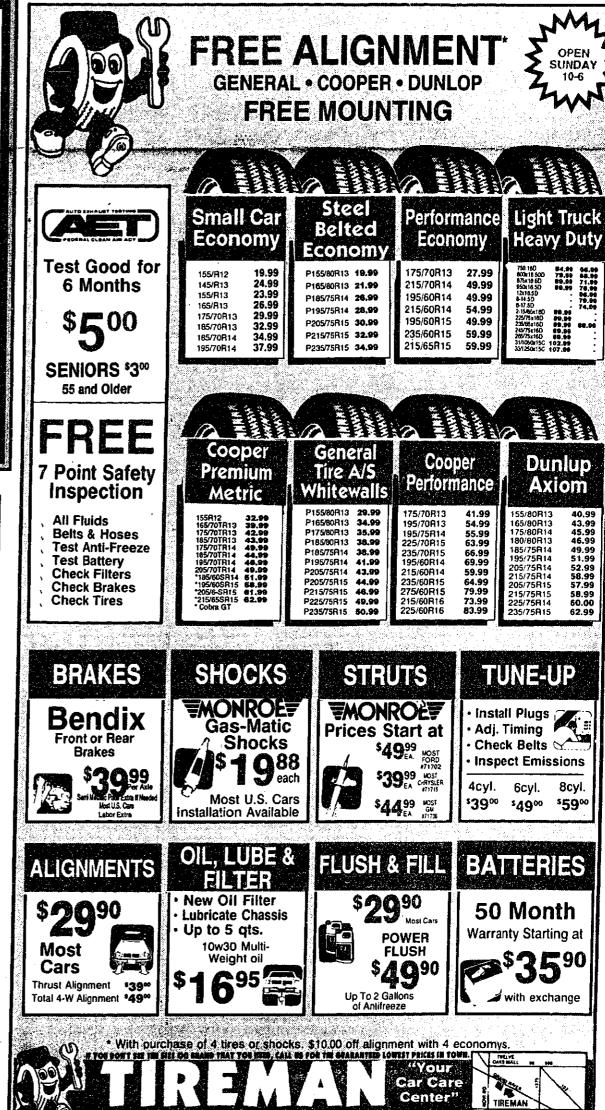
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MARTY GIBSON of South Lyon, lead technician for clinical engineering in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's operating room services area, is one of a team of employees recognized for its efforts to cut health care costs and provide quality support services. The awards were part of the department's 11th semi-annual Employee Recognition Program.

The work group captured the Cost Savings Award. The team developed and implemented a plan to cut almost in half the costs assoclated with service and maintenance contracts for cardiopulmonary bypass equipment while maintaining quality patient care.

The projects and resulting savings have spurred Catherine McAuley Health System to evaluate each piece of equipment as its service contract comes up for renewal as part of the health system's cost containment efforts. The award recipients' names will be added to the department's

recognition plaque. In addition, recipients received checks and restaurant gift certificates for their efforts. Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. Units include St. Jospeh Mercy Hospital,

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Lys completed an extensive career development program for new agents, which prepared him for the state licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life

The training included the professional insurance program at Michigan State University and the agent career school at the Farm Bureau Insurance home office in Lansing. Farm Bureau agents are qualifled to sell all lines of insurance, including life, home, auto, farm, retire-

Lys was a self-employed investor prior to joining Farm Bureau Insurance Company. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1989 with a degree in financial management.

JERRY A. McCABE of Wixom has been appointed director of marketing planning by Thompson Advertising Productions in Farmington Hills. McCabe joins Thompson from Wolverine Gear and Parts

Resale

store has

bargains

Due to experience, she has become very selective about the clo-

thing she takes on consignment. She

emphasized that the clothing must

be in good to excellent condition,

stain free, freshly washed or dry-

cleaned, pressed, on hangers and in

scason or she will not take it. Jeans,

knits, and baby clothes may be neatly folded rather than hung up.

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cent for bridal gowns and furs. They must, unless other arrangements are

made, pick up their clothes between

30 and 90 days from the consign-

ment date or the clothing may be do-

nated to charity. Birch donates baby

clothes to Another Way Pregnancy

Center in Wixom and the rest of the

unclaimed items go to the Salvation

In the future, Birch said she may

want to buy clothing outright and

pick up clothing from people to allow

for greater customer convenience.

that look as if they should go together

and neatly arranges clothing in size

ranges to help make her shop un-

ique. For customer convenience, she

takes Visa and MasterCard, as well

tomer compliments on her arrange-

ments and helping others find what

"it's rewarding when people come

in and they're really excited about the

"A lot of people are very pleased

that we are here. They say it's the best consignment clothing shop they've

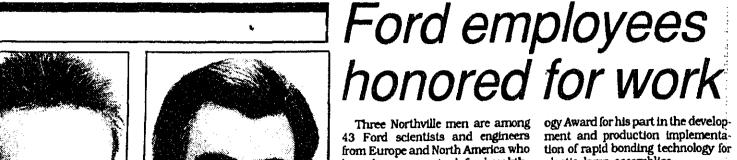
clothing we have in," she added.

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McCabe, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been in

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Sparr's Greenhouses and Flower Shop received a specially-

have been recognized for breakth- plastic lamp assemblies. rough innovations that will help Ford cut costs and development times while producing better quality products.

James G. Boerger Jr., James R. Siltari and Ray A. Dickle, all of Northprogram in Dearborn recently. Boerger, a process liaison engineer, and Siltari, a product design engineer, both received Henry Ford Technology Awards for development and production implementation of a ranged from finding a way to produce

forming internal splines on trans- cars to developing a computerized mission brake drums. Dickie, a principal research scien- tire wear patterns before a new vehi-

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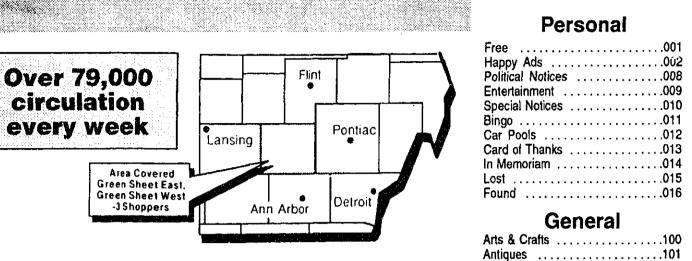
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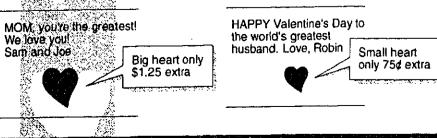
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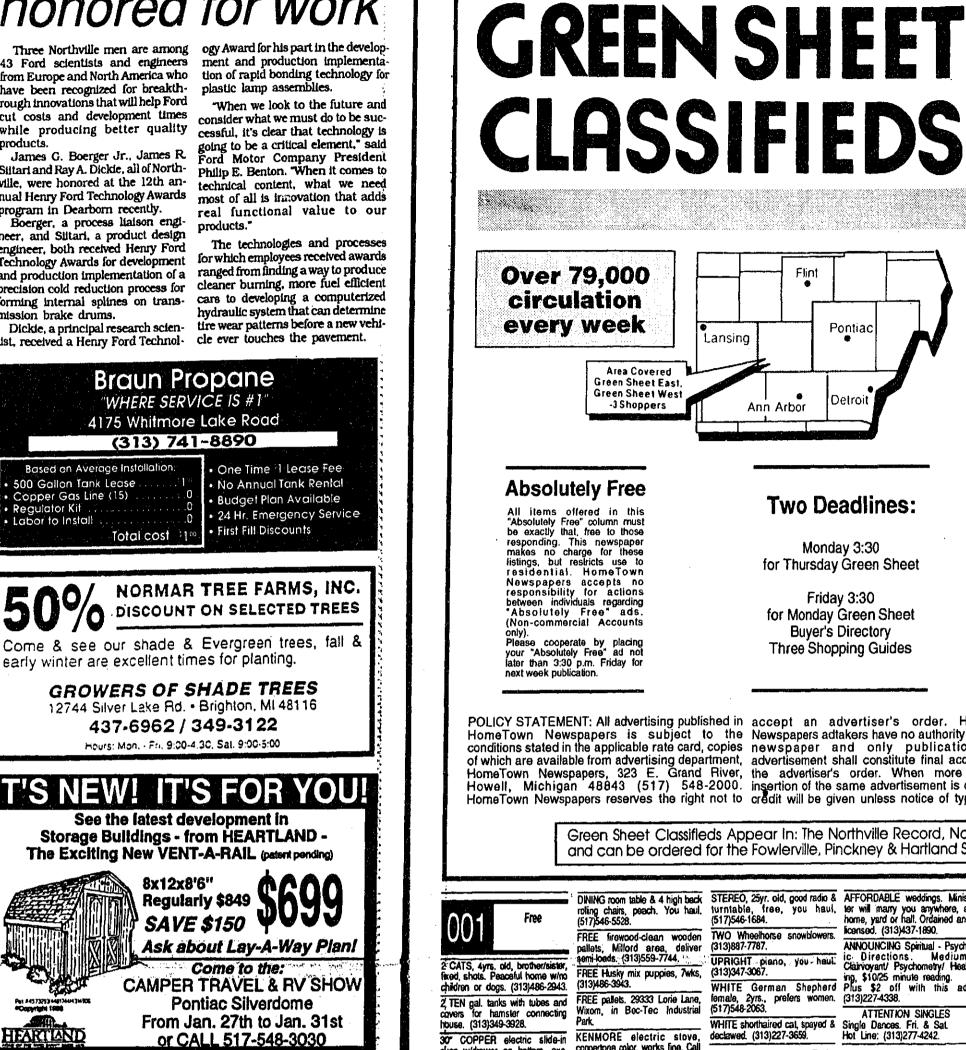
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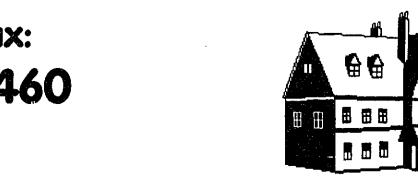
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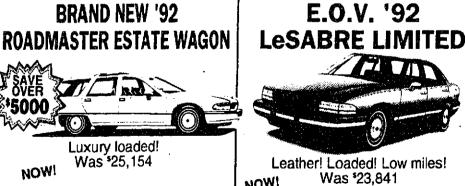
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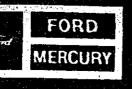
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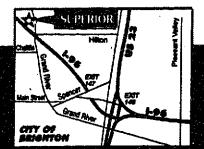
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