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Union picketers try to get workers not to enter the Novi Expo Center Tuesday morning.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

# Picketers march at Expo Center

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

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A group representing several metro-area unions has been picketing the Novi Expo Center since Monday, and they say they're not leaving until they get what they want.

The head of the center, however, says that they're targeting the wrong folks - and that their tactics are denying people the right to do business.

Perhaps Novi's biggest economic development of the past two years, the facility is located on Novi Road south of I-96, across from the Novi Town Center shopping complex. It hosts conventions and merchandise shows.

cility" where organizations putting on individual shows decide who they want to perform the setup work.

Union members began the picket line on Monday across the service road that connects the Expo Center to Novi Road. The groups represented included Riggers Local 575, Carpenters Local 118, Teamsters Local 614, the Electriclans' union and other trades that are often employed for show work.

What we've got is non-union scab labor in there taking jobs, taking money away from our families and ourselves," said picketer Michael Petsch, a member of Teamsters Local 299.

The Southeast Michigan Builders' Association, which is putting on the Feb. 4-7 home and rden show, hired the Lansin Artcraft to perform the set-up work. The firm employs non-union workers. Bowman said that the Expo Center has nothing to do with that. He said that whomever put on a show made those decisions. "It's their absolute perogative to choose

whomever they want to perform the work," Bowman said. "Some set it up themselves, some use union and some use non-union. We're really just bystanders.

That argument was unacceptable to the picketers.

"We want union people to know that they're using non-union labor, and don't spend your union dollars there," Petsch said, pointing to Expo Center.

Bowman said that he had dealt with unions' objections in the past, but that this was the first time the facility had been picketed. The tactic was not an appropriate one, he added.

"This harms our business," he said, "and we'll have to make some determination about what to

# Commission takes lead on park plan

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Council Member Joseph Toth's proposal to create a citizens' committee to work out the future of Novi's soon-to-be purchased parks brought down the wrath of the parks and recreation commission on his head.

"My basic concern is that this will take a long-range and independent study. We have an area approximately the size of the Sandstone property," Toth said at Monday's City Council meeting.

"This does not mean that the parks and recreation commission will not have a final say . . . This really needs as much citizen input as we can get in here. We're talking \$10 million that voters approved." Several commissioners sug-

gested that the proposal for a 15-member committee would usurp their role. The city council majority agreed and declined to back Toth.

"Establishing this committee would be in direct conflict with the responsibilities of the Parks and Recreation Commission," commission chair Phil Koneda told the council.

"I have to urge you to allow your parks and recreation commission to do the job they were appointed to do. This is completely unnecessary . . ."

> Gerald Shulman Former Parks Commissioner

In addition, a 1988 Parks and Recreation Needs Assessment Committee, which included citizen volunteers, has already mapped out the route for the new property, he added.

Commissioners David Ruyle and Robert Pheiffer, as well as former commissioner Gerald Shulman, backed Koneda.

"Let the commission get on with its job," Ruyle said.

The parks and recreation commission will seek public input as they move ahead on making plans for the over 400 acres. The two new "This commission has always op- parks will then go through the site plan\_process before the planning commission and city council. Toth explained that the proposed committee would be similar to those that worked to develop the Novi Civic Center and the Town Continued on 18

Those on the picket line said they were pro testing the fact that non-union labor was being used to for show set-up work at the complex, including a home and garden show that begins today (Feb. 4).

Blair Bowman, president of the company which owns the center, said that it is an "open fado about it. It's not lair. He had talked to union officials, Bowman

said, but couldn't say what was next.

"We'll have 500, 600 guys out here (for the start of the show)," responded one picketer to the same question. "And we'll stay out here until this is resolved.\*

erated oncaly, seeking citizen. input."

Koneda said that city ordinances give the commission the charge to plan the development of Novi's parks, which includes their annual updates of the parks master plan.

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Bauman

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Paul Bauman a lot lately.

during an ice fishing excursion.

And last Friday, he was named

Chamber president Connie Mal-

Small Business Owner of the Year

by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

lett said there were four main rea-

sons for honoring Bauman, one of

which was the rescue.

# Picketers say driver aimed gun at them

#### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Novi police arrested a man Tuesday for allegedly using a pellet gun to threaten two men that are part of a union group picketing the Novi Expo Center.

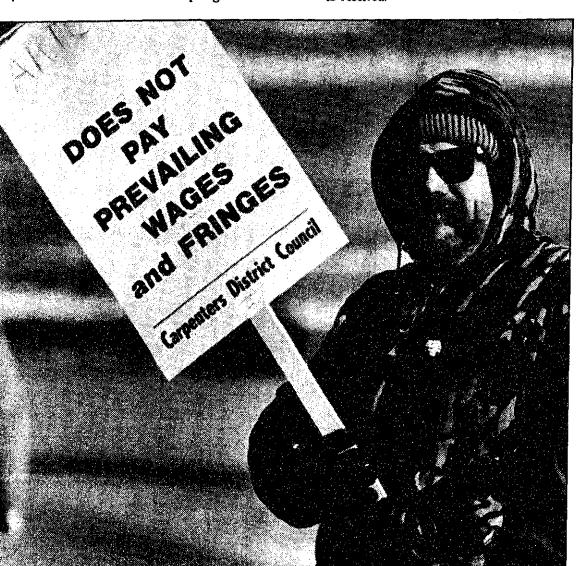
Captain Al Rasmussen said Tuesday that the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office was reviewing the case. Until it issues a warrant, he said, the man's name would not be released.

The two men who called police were among those picketing the Expo Center since Monday. About 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, Rasmussen said, the two men called police.

The facility is located on Novi Road south of 1-96, across from the Novi Town Center shopping complex. It hosts conventions and merchandise shows.

"They said that a white male driving a red Ford Mustang sped past their (picket) line on the shoulder of the road," Rasmussen said. "As he passed, they said, he held a hand-

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Union member Harvey Cooper, of the Carpenters' Local 118, protests the use of non-union labor in the Expo Center.

# Novi hashes out lot-size rules

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

City Council members took turns Monday spelling out exactly what they want and do not want in a proposed revision of the adjusted lot size ordinance.

Opponents of the regulation as it now stands say it threatens the city's longtime vision for its as yet largely-undeveloped west side.

But the original intent of the adjusted lot size was positive, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said, to save trees and work within the framework of Novi's woodlands ordinance.

Now, Council Member Nancy Cassis describes the ordinance as a way to circumvent the planning commission meeting.

city's goal of large-lot subdivisions west of Beck Road. Developers contend that homes on one acre or greater are not easy to market.

Cassis disagrees. "I think there is a market for this kind of designation, one acre. The people who are looking at it are skipping over Novi because it's not here. They're going out to Brighton or Milford," Cassis said.

To pull those buyers back east, city officials are now considering a new zoning category for estates of two acres or more.

The adjusted lot size ordinance will jump out of the frying pan and into the fire on Feb. 23 when it comes up for a grilling in a joint city council/

The regulation as it stands allows lot sizes to be reduced if the protection of regulated woodlands and wetlands would not permit a feasible subdivision layout. It's a trade-off. The option is supposed to result in a better preservation of these sensitive lands than a conventional site plan, thereby preventing the loss of a natural ha-bitat, noise buffer and windbreak.

Developers in some cases then get to build more homes.

In judging the proposed preservation, property, ecological, historical and aesthetic values may be taken into consideration.

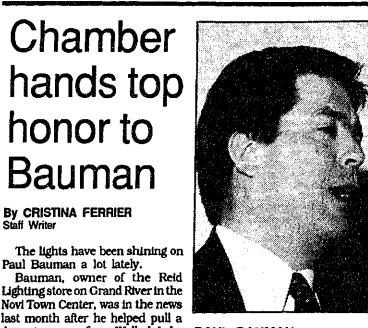
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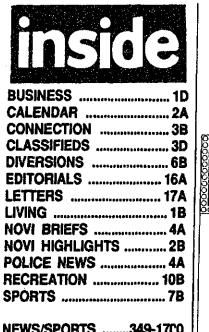
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## **Community Calendar**

#### Today, February 4

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

Li'l Abner: The classic musical of the doings in Dogpatch will be presented at Novi High School. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Friday, February 5 Li'l Abner: The classic musical of the doings in Dogpatch will be presented at Novi High School. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 6

Softball Tournament: The Novi Jaycees will hold their annual

softball tournament at Mr. B's.

Li'l Abner: The classic musical of the doings in Dogpatch will be presented at Novi High School. Showtime is 8 p.m.

#### 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 informaton call 348-5474 or 462-4443.

#### Monday, February 8

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the countil chambers of the Novi Civic 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 aflter 6 p.m.

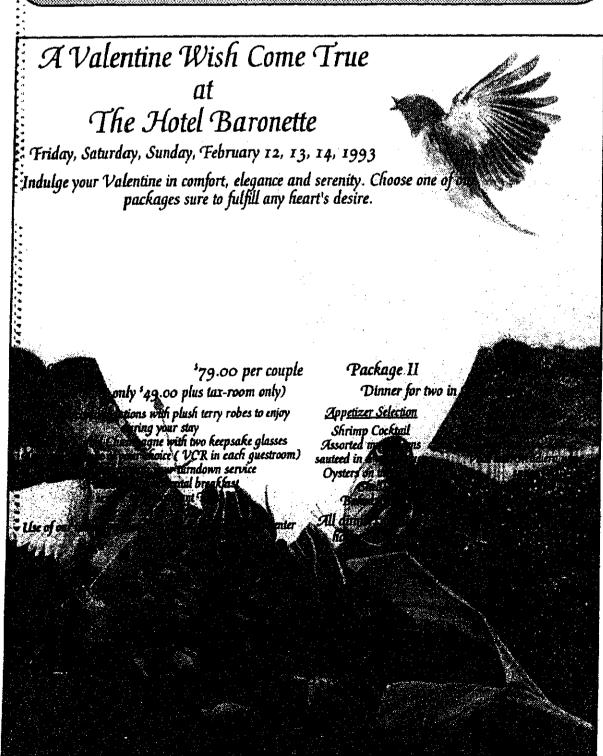
Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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





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

Seniors polluck: 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 Museum.

#### 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).

## You can provide help to the romantically-impaired

Some people only dream of romance. You can hear them complain that their significant other wouldn't know

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that someone else has done for you. Just jot it down and mail it to The Novi News/Northville Record Romance Exchange, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Or just drop it offat our office. We must receive the suggestions by 4 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 5. We'll print them in the Feb. 11 issue, just in time for Valentine's Day. Go ahead, pick up your pen and sh pennies.

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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

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

Wednesday, February 17 Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, February 18 Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

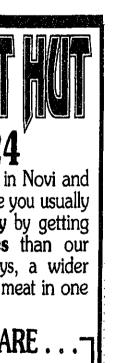
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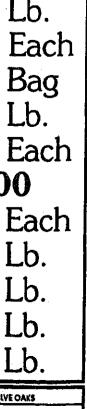
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# Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will

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## Li'l Abner is lotsa fun

Yessiree, it's gonna be a ball! Novi High School students will present the classic musical of the doings in Dogpatch today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Fuerst Auditorium. Showtime is 8 p.m. Above, Karen Sperber gets the proper friz look before rehearsal. At left, Kristen Patee waits for her cue.



# Twelve Oaks wants to donate two huge sculptures

### By JAN JEFFRES

Mall comes with a price tag attached. Fame. the shopping center's court. City Manager Edward Kriewall "Nail down the sites first. We don't Twelve Oaks already donated the

etheus," could be an asset, but that Nancy Cassis pointed out. the second, "Pipevine Swallowtail 1544," should be passed on to the Not everything in Twelve Oaks Motorsports Museum and Hall of

Mall general manager Phil Moro- The council decided Monday to soco has volunteered to give the City hold off on accepting the giveaways of Novi - for free - two massive ab- until a suitable location around town stract sculptures currently gracing is found. Novi has at least a month to make a decision

suggested to the city council Monday want to send out false hope, then we first part of its sculpture collection to might be striking in an expressway that one of them, "The Arch of Prom- send it back," Council Member the city four years ago. The artworks interchange, perhaps the northeast

Mayor Matthew Quinn looked this Civic Center. gift horse straight in the mouth. "You see that regularly when you're at the mall. It's a striking

piece. It's nice of the mall to donate it, of course. What else would they do with it?" he said. In a Jan. 19 letter to Kriewall, Morosco said that the center wants to make room for upcoming events.

"Prometheus," by artist Barry

Tinsley, is 18 feet tall, 18,000 pounds and stands in the mail's lower level near Lord & Taylor. The arch would afraid around here or in a park, kids said he's already discussed with Mohave to be cut in two to be removed are going to try to climb that facility. I torsports Museum Executive Direc-

mall will transport it to a site selected Kriewall said. by the city. He suggests that the sculpture state department of transportation to

now sit on the east lawn of the Novi Civic Center. loop of I-96 at Novi Road. Other op-tions are near city hall, the police sta-Robert Schmid cautioned. tion or in new parkland the city re-

Novi would need a permit from the decorate the freeway interchange. "Somebody'll go off the road and





#### 4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February

# Fantastic Sam's clipped for \$1,000 Novi Briefs

#### Novi police are investigating the suspected embezzlement of over salon on Novi Road.

The owner told police he suspects someone has been taking the money over a period of time. There is cur- him. rently no particular suspect, but police said it could have been any of a the woman reportedly told police she would be on record. He is currently

CRIMINAL SEXUAL CONDUCT: Novi

is also Korean, by her sister as a po- The incident remains under fential marriage partner. She said investigation. they dated several times, and that

dents over the past year during over the phone. refused to take her home. He repor- threatened to "nail" him. tedly hit her on several different occasions and forced her to have sex with on the tape adds.

## suspected embezzlement of over \$1,000 from the Fantastic Sam's hair Police News

After filling out a four-page report, limited number of people who have was afraid the man would take reaccess to company cash during the venge on her for filing the complaint, and she tore it up. Then she called the man from the police station. A police officer who sat in the room police are investigating a report filed with her during the phone call reby a Novi woman who detailed nearly ported that she spoke on the phone in a year of abuse, including several Korean, then switched to English rapes, at the hands of her boyfriend. and said "It's all lies. I only flied the The woman, who is Korean, said report because I was mad at you." she was introduced to the man, who She then switched back to Korean. on the door jamb.

she sometimes initiated contact with PHONE HARASSMENT: A Novi man incident, reported Jan. 25 that his girlfriend's

which the man allegedly showed up He showed police an answering and a bag of children's toys while she the street. Police arrested him for disat her home and took her places then machine tape on which the suspect

"You know who this is," the caller

The man told police he only wanted to file a report so the incident attempting to get a restraining order against the suspect.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Pondview reported Jan. 23 that someone broke were on routine patrol when they pieces of lewelry.

Police said the front door to her stop fighting, and they did. home had apparently been pried open, and pry marks were noticeable the men were fighting because one of Neighbors told police they saw a

She went on to detail several inci- ex-boyfriend has been harassing him LARCENY: A Novi woman told police

was at Twelve Oaks Mall. She told police she had a bag with Citizens with information about the

store, and she had placed her purse Nout Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Then, she said, she went into the Oaktree store and set the bag down on the floor while she paid for items there. When she reached down t pick up the bag, it was gone. There are currently no suspects o

ASSAULT AND BATTERY: Novi police broke up a light in front of a home

on Glenda Jan. 23. The officers reported that they into her home and stole various came upon the two men fighting in the yard. Officers ordered them to

On investigation, police found that them was drunk and the other didn't want him to drive. According to police late model Buick Skylark cruising reports, the sober man attacked the the area around the time of the drunk man to keep him from driving, and the drunk man reacted by punching him in the face. Finally, the man who was allegedly

Jan. 23 that someone stole her purse drunk started yelling obscenities in orderly conduct.

toys from the Early Learning Center above incidents are urged to call the

Home Penny-pinching Network: Council Member Joseph Toth asked Monday that Novi's budget sessions be televised on Channel 13. Several residents at a session last week made the same point. "I think that's something that's been requested a number of times. I

think it should be given special consideration," Toth said. The issue will likely be discussed at the council's next meeting on Feb.

Correction: An article in the Jan. 28 edition of The Novi News incorrectly stated that Dennis Ringvelski lives in Echo Valley Estates. Actually, Ringvelski moved from that subdivision to Greenwood Oaks in October, thereby proving the truth of the local Realtors' adage, "Novi buys in Novi."

Oratorical Contest: The Novi Optimist Club is sponsoring its annual Oratorical Contest on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center council chambers. This years's topic is "I Can Make a Difference." All young people who had not reached their 16th birthday prior to Jan. 1, 1993, are invited to compete for prizes. A \$200 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the first place winner, a \$100 Saving Bond will go to the runner-up, and \$50 Savings Bond will be awarded to the thirdplace contestant. Chartered in 1989, the Novi Optimist Club's motto is "Friend of

Youth." Currently, the 49-member club meets at 8:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The club president for 1992-93 is Donald Ponto. For more information regarding the oratorical contest, call Ponto at 348-7445, Karen MacKenzie at 349-8398, or Ruth Vigna at 344-8300.





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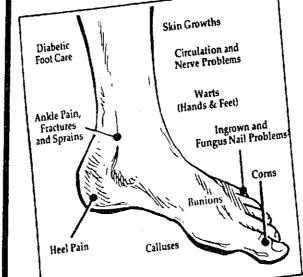
Edison workers breached a Consumers Power service pipe Jan. Power had the gas line clamped and fixed in less than 30 29 at the Novi Town Center, causing a gas leak. Consumers minutes

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• Corns — A build-up of hard skin on the top or inside of a toe. These are especially painful when rubbed against shoes. Callus - An excessive accumulation of hard skin on the bottom of the foot. A hard core is commonly seen when the surface hard

skin is removed. Bone Spurs — General lumps or bumps that get irritated especially when wearing shoes.

## Laser Applications in Podiatry

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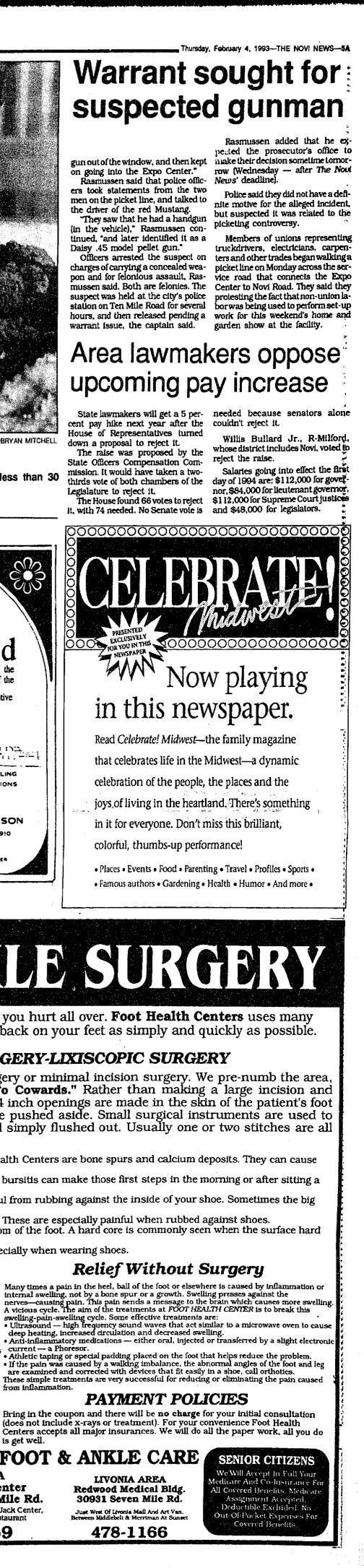
gun out of the window, and then kept make their decision sometime tomoron going into the Expo Center." Rasmussen said that police offic- News' deadline). ers took statements from the two men on the picket line, and talked to

the driver of the red Mustang. They saw that he had a handgun (in the vehicle)," Rasmussen continued, "and later identified it as a Members of unions representing Daisy .45 model pellet gun."

charges of carrying a concealed wea- picket line on Monday across the serpon and for felonious assault, Ras- vice road that connects the Expo mussen said. Both are felonies. The Center to Novi Road. They said they suspect was held at the city's police protesting the fact that non-union la-station on Ten Mile Road for several bor was being used to perform set-up hours, and then released pending a work for this weekend's home and warrant issue, the captain said. garden show at the facility.

## Area lawmakers oppose upcoming pay increase

cent pay hike next year after the couldn't reject it. House of Representatives turned down a proposal to reject it. The raise was proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission. It would have taken a twohirds vote of both chambers of the Legislature to reject it.



# Walled Lake gives city shopping list for school

## By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

school district, which is planning an schools district wants. expansion of the new Hickory Woods Schoolchildren from the massive Elementary School.

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In a January letter to City Manager among those walking to Hickory said it appears state law requires the The Walled Lake District levies 39 walk down Decker Road. She also "long-range implications." Edward Kriewall, Walled Lake school Woods. superintendent James Geisler said The city does not have a policy on costs of a traffic guard. The Walled including what will be assessed when this expense when it wasn't "our think, regardless of the costs, we that the district expects the city to installing traffic lights in front of Lake school district says that Wixom \$9.9 million in park bonds are sold. district." pay for a \$30,000 traffic light, as well schools, paying for traffic guards, and West Bloomfield already do this. Nowicki said the city might have a "They are not a forlegn district, would open us up to doing every as a Detroit Edison street light at the sidewalk snow removal and putting from the sidwalks and bikepaths along Decker Road and perhaps reduce speed limits by the school.

Geisler noted that as Decker Road is widened, it will approach closer to the sidewalks, thereby increasing parental concern. He suggests that the rdity might create a flashing light and Islow speed zone during the time the

## Levin paints picture of cooperation with Big 3

## Staff Writer

Big industry and big government have kissed and made up. "It's a new era of cooperation," said liberal Democrat Sander Levin, U.S. representative from Southfield for a decade, former legislator, and former county and state chair of a party usually at odds with business. But scratch President-elect Bill Clinion's idea for a corporate payroll tax. Levin said last weekend in an interview. The plan was to require business to "invest" 1 to 1.5 percent of gayroll in employee skills upgrading. or pay the federal government a tax to

"They (Clinton's people) are revising that. The tax idea is out," said Levin, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee. President Bush had charged the 150 billion tax increase would

cripple economic recovery. 'Under Bush and Reagan, Levin said, "this country lost its underanding of the importance of autos to the overall economy. Also, the Big Three were not working toward the same objective."

In mid-January, the chairs of Genral Motors, Ford and Chrysler, along with the United Auto Workers president, visited Clinton in Little Rock. Then John Smith, Harold Poling and Robert Eaton took the same message to the Economic Club of Detroit. Finally, they met with the Michigan congressional delegation.

"The nation has to once again have a love affair with the American automobile, and I think that love affair is being rekindled," said Levin.

"General Motors said at the Economic Club, Look, there has to be a partnership on health care. We can't gain control of health care costs by ourselves.'

"When I first came to Congress, the Big Three weren't operating at all in the same direction. They disagreed whether government had any role at all in the industry."

Big issues are 1) health costs and care, 2) Japan's closed market and 3) federal regulations.

"Health care costs add about \$600 o an American-made vehicle over a ransplant or one made in Japan or Dúrope," Levin said.

, Red Poling (of Ford) was militant that this country must have trade solicies that give our manufacturers an equal shot at markets. This oneway street in trade just isn't workable," said Levin, whose trade bill was threatened for veto by Bush.

Fre known Clinton for a number of years when he was with the Governors' Association, working on issues oRhealth, training and retraining. He was an unusually creative governor -a mainstream person who wants change. He knows revolution doesn't work in this country; reform does."

Levin was the only federal, state or county office-holder to attend the Oakland County Democratic convention Saturday in Pontiac. Local delegates elected state con-

ntion delegates and learned, to no one's surprise, that state chair Gary Corbin will seek a new two-year term. The state convention will be Feb. 6 and 7 in Detroit's Cobo Center.

in the 11th Congressional District, a contest is shaping up between Mar-vib (Mickey) Meltzer of Birmingham and Vicki Barnett of Farmington Hills. Both are longtime Democratic workers and veterans of legislative candidacies in Republican areas.

"Stepping down will be Walter O. Briggs IV, who ran twice for Congress besides serving as district chair.

Only party offices are elected at the vinter conventions in odd-numbered years. But gubernatorial hopefuls uich as Howard Wolpe and Debble iabenow, along with U.S. Sen. Don Riegie and challenger Carl Marlinga, will be wooing early support.

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students will be commuting to Hick-ory Woods. Detroit Edison streetlights in front of that the district is looking for a schools, one that the city manager prompt response from the city. schools, one that the city manager prompt response from the city, school routes. It'll take about 30 days for the says he protested when it was imple. "Our responsibilities are educa- "Right now, to have a traffic guard South Lyon districts. City of Novi officials aren't quite city's department of public works to mented by a past city council. tional and in a time of limited school stand in the middle of Decker and try One of the council major concerns "I don't understand why we would dollars, we would be reluctant to to stop traffic is interesting," Nowicki was the precedent that could be set if

> driveways," Kriewall said. However, Department of Public to be more of a municipal responsi-Maples of Novi development will be Services Director Anthony Nowicki bility," he wrote, municipality to underwrite half the mills annually. The city levies 11, not questioned why Novi should go to all "Cleaning the sidewalks I would

have to light entrances into school spend educational dollars for traffic said. safety devices, which would appear

"If it's our jurisdiciton, it's our joint benefit from the traffic light, just because they have a different sidewalk in the scity. It would also

Council Member Carol Mason is shovelled from the sidewalks leadsuggested that the children should ing to Hickory Woods. Nowicki adbe bused by the district, rather than vised the council that this could have

the city agrees to make sure the snow



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## **Reid Lighting owner** lauded by chamber

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iness owner," Mallett said. "He started when he was very young and has owned it for eight or nine years now. He has essentially purchased that location, and has built it into a

Mallett praised Bauman's strong. vocal support of the chamber. "Even during his acceptance speech for this award, he talked about how helpful the chamber was in his success."

have "a sense of team operation" that works well in his business. In addition, she said, his wife is his partner and there is a strong family atmosphere there for everyone.

effort with many examples of his inwas another factor in the award. "He is involved in many things, like committment to Novi as a community," she said.

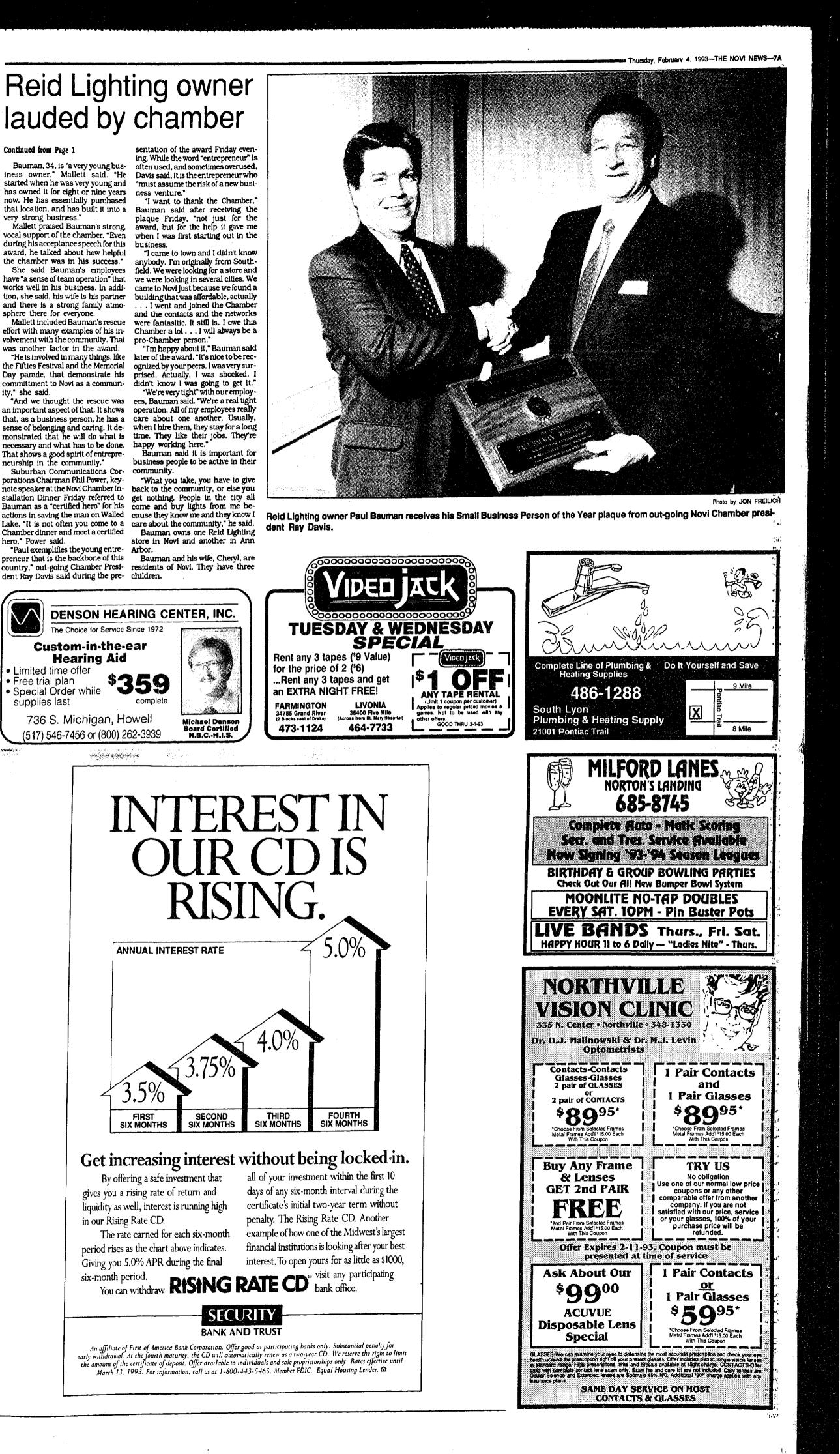
That shows a good spirit of entrepreneurship in the community."

porations Chairman Phil Power, key-

"I want to thank the Chamber."



dent Ray Davis.



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## Community journalism is the hardest kind, says SCC pres

out knowing who does what in the by the elevision stations, or the radio you leave. And that's all. community with a sense of caring, stations, or the national newspapers, and admiration, and nuance. They or the national networks. have to do with the history of shared roots together. And they have to do - that while community journalists person whose reputation you tore with the notion that a newspaper is are obliged by our trade to function up," Power said, not somehow outside and apart from with the same respect for accuracy, the community, but is an integral fairness and tough mindedness that "journalism that tries to walk the part of the business, and social, and any journalist has, at the end of the hard track between being tough and educational, and human fabric of day, a community journalist is part of caring, between being aggressive and places that real people live in com the community that he or she covers. understanding, between caring abmunities today," says Phil Power. And therefore a community journal-

Power, chairman of the Suburban Communications Corporation, made accuracy, a good story, so on and so simultaneously." those comments as a part of his key- forth, but also has an obligation to note speech to the Novi Chamber of Commerce during its installation for the consequences of the news munity journalism is that it is the Dinner for new board members Fri- story that (he or she was) involved in," day, Jan. 29, in the Novi Hilton. HomeTown Newspapers, which owns this newspaper, is a subsidiary Power said, "so I know how it works.

of SCC. there are two different kinds of jour- tional, or life-threatening, or funny, nalism about in the world today," or embarassing happens some-Power said. "One is called commun- where. And you swoop up to where- neously be good newspaper people?"

"And my thesis is very, very simple to walk down the street and face a

ist has not only an obligation to truth. take responsibility to the community he said.

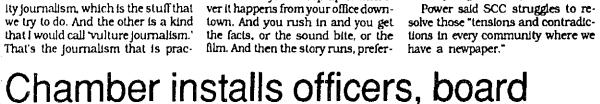
"I used to be vulture journalist," Let me tell you what happens. Some-"I basically want to suggest that thing bizarre, or corrupt, or sensa-

Community newspapers "are ab- ticed by the big city papers in Detroit. rably with your byline on it. And then You never have to deal with your news sources again. You never have

> He said community journalism is out truth and caring about the people

who live in the community "We do struggle," Power continued, "because our sense of comhardest sort. We have to combine these professional issues of accuracy and tough-mindedness and compassionate issues that have to do with what the consequences (are) in the community. How can we be good citizens of the this community, which is what we want to be, and simulta-

briel, State Farm Insurance; Dan Suburban Communications Corporation Chairman Phil Power as he speaks to the Novi Chamber of Commerce.



The torch was passed Friday was installed as vice chalman, and TRACC; Peg Campbell, University of night.

Chamber of Commerce were honored treasurer. while incoming members took their Davis will continue to serve on the Grady. Comerica; and Phil Morosco. new positions during the annual in- chamber board as Immediate Past Twelve Oaks Mall. stallation dinner Friday, Jan. 29 in President. the Novi Hilton hotel.

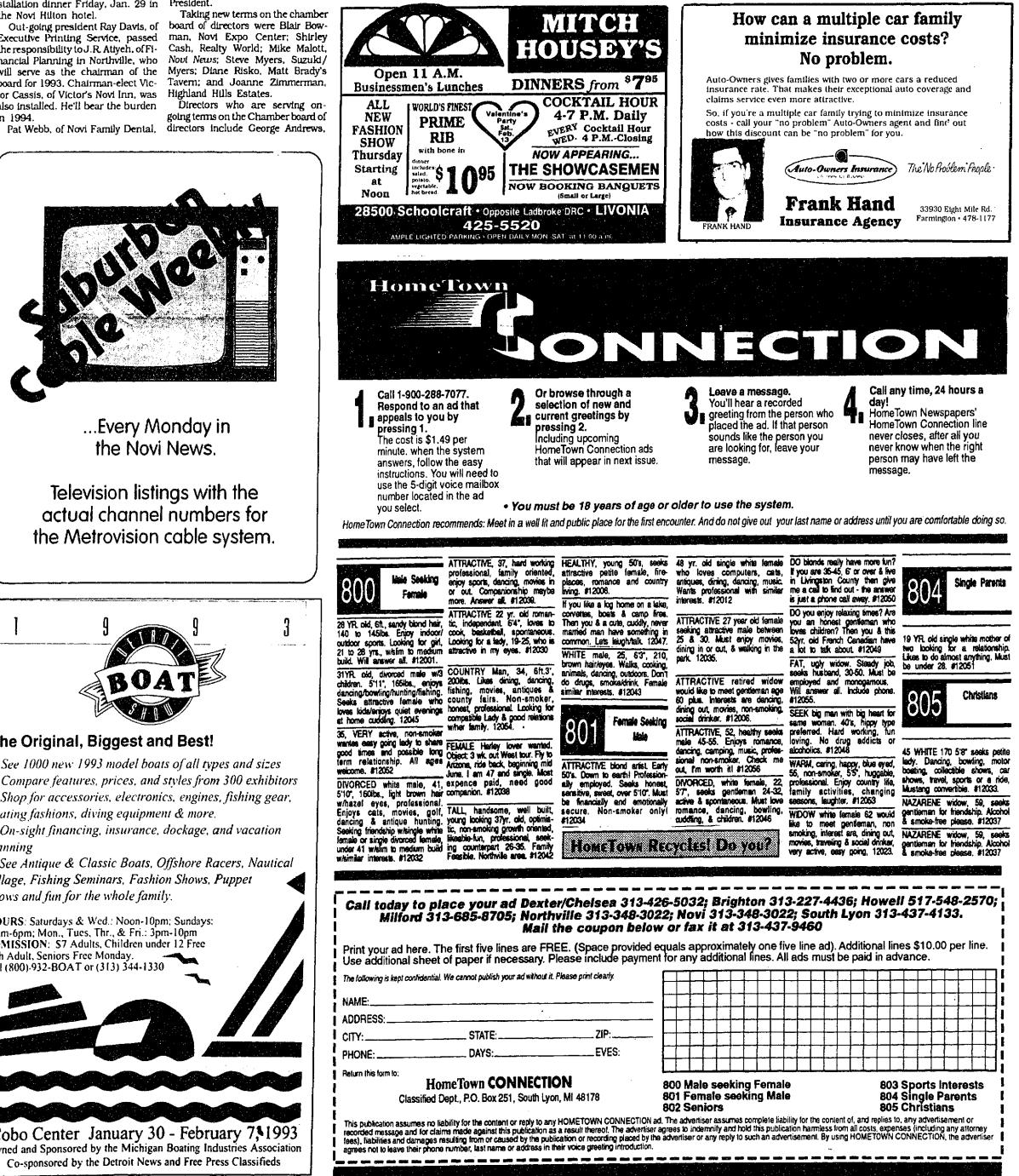
Executive Printing Service, passed man, Novi Expo Center; Shirley the responsibility to J.R. Atiyeh, of Fi- Cash, Realty World; Mike Malott, nancial Planning in Northville, who Novi News; Steve Myers, Suzuki/ will serve as the chairman of the Myers; Diane Risko, Matt Brady's board for 1993. Chairman-elect Vic- Tavern; and Joanne Zimmerman, tor Cassis, of Victor's Novi Inn, was Highland Hills Estates. also installed. He'll bear the burden 'in 1994

Taking new terms on the chamber

Directors who are serving on-

going terms on the Chamber board of Pat Webb, of Novi Family Dental, directors include George Andrews,

Marilynn Klocke, of Michigan Na- Michigan Health Centers; Kevin Out-going members of the Novi Uonal Bank, took over the post of Crain, Crain Chiropractic; Mike Ga-





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District starts crystal ball gazing Health Notes

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Sometimes it's wise to take a moment and see where you're headed. The Novi school district is doing just school district. One major focus will cluded are a guidance counselor, the that with a new long-range planning be refining student "outcomes" - the directors of the district's special edu- they have the tools they need."

Superintendent of Schools Emmett These are what will "prepare stu- resident. day. It will put together a five-year port said. plan that will identify what goals the district should set for itself and how to achieve them. The group will eva- technology support system that en- Getting parents and taxpayers inluate both existing and proposed a 21st-century Novi school district. include such things as longer school said. This process will set the tone for a days and a longer school year.

five-year period," said Lippe. "It's going to chart a framework for future action as we improve the Novi school district."

Lippe on the long-term planning process, probably in June.

Lippe will report the group's progress to the board regularly, and that body will have the final say on what the district will adopt. Whatever plan is adopted, district officials expect to review it yearly to see if and where it needs to be updated. Long-range planning, the prop-

osal for the committee says, "deals with growth and change; is concerned with the whole system; and is driven by the vision of staff and community members. It results in a common purpose, a common sense of di-

## Hunting for family fun is easy at Expo show

A host of family activities join the traditional lineup of outdoor recreation events at the 1993 Outdoorama. Feb. 26 through March 7 at the Novi Expo Center.

Billed as Michigan's largest sport and travel show, the event is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

Weekends at Ourdoorama will include family days with seminars on tivities. "Wildlife Encounters," an educational display of Michigan wild-life runs throughout the show.

Entertainment at Outdoorama will be provided by "Da Yoopers," a musical comedy troupe who leave behind the 14-foot snowbanks of their hometown of Ishperning 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. Sunday, Feb. 28; and 1:30 p.m. Sun-

day, March 7. Outdoorama will host the 11th annual Michigan Wild Turkey Calling Classic on Saturday, Feb. 27. Other Outdoorama activities include: Big Buck Night, March 1; DNR Forecast Night, March 2; Hunting Dog Night, March 1: DNR Forecast Night, March 2; Hunting Dog Night, March 3; Bo-whunting Night March 4; and March 5, Fishing Night.

Outdoorama's new location at the Novi Expo Center allows over 300,000 square feet to be devoted to exhibit space. Displays feature Canadian and Western outfitters, recreational vehicles, sport and fishing boats, and outdoor equipment. Outdoorarna hours are Feb. 26, 5 p.m. to 9 p.n 2 weekdays 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.;

Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and March 7, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and \$3 for se-

nior citizens 60 years or older (weekdays only). Children, five and under, are admitted free. Outdoorama is a non-profit event. All net proceeds from the 1993 show help support MUCC's conservation efforts and environmental education

programs throughout the state. MUCC is a non-profit federation of sportsmen's and conservation rganizations. For information on Outdoorama

'93, contact MUCC at (517)371-1041.



rection, priorities for change and a be members. framework for action."

A committee, the brainchild of completing curriculum programs, programs and one retired district

mittee will consider is providing "a "arts/humanities."

A diverse group makes up the from those you're serving," he said. bottom third of the scoring both then committee's membership. Assistant The high school's athletic director and now. Superintendent of Instruction Rita and Lippe himself round out the Traynor will chair the panel. Two ad- bunch. The committee - 45 people in all ditional assistant superintendents The idea for the long-range plan- mittee," Byers said. "That's what a -includes teachers, administrators, will sit on it. Trustee Julia Abrama ning work was Lippe's. Board mem- board of education should be doing." students, parents and community will represent the board. Eight dis- bers said his record on such matters "I view this as one of the most immembers. It will issue a series of re- trict teachers from grades K-12 and contributed to their decision to hire portant things we do," added commendations to the board and three Novi High School students will him as Novi's superintendent in July Schram. "Let's be sure to do it right."

Four school building administra-The committee will study trends tors, as well as four support personaffecting education today, and see nel and a media/technology specialwhat could be useful to improve the ist will be on the committee. Also inskills students should have after cation and community education

Lippe, had its first meeting on Tues- dents for the 21st century," the re- Nine parents will be part of the action, and six non-parents from busi-Another example of what the com- ness, government, the clergy and the

hances learning opportunities for volved in the activities of the commitprograms to see how they will fit into students." Still other potential moves tee was an important goal, Lippe "It makes sense to me to seek input

of last year, and they voiced suppor for the committee's work. "We haven't improved (educationally) in America in general," said Trustee Robert Schram. "When our

kids get out, we have to make sure Long-range planning as a method of improving educational methods

was one way to get there, he added. Board President Raymond Byers agreed with Schram. "Globally, the U.S. hasn't moved one iota in 12 years," he said, referring to the scores American students

get on comparable math and science tests as compared with the rest of the Byers said the U.S. ranked in the

"We're looking at policy decisions well into the future (with this com-

**Respiratory ailments:** Spring and summer are associated with a variety of respiratory ailments which affect millions of American yearly. If you or a loved one suffer fro asthma or allergies, this series is for you. "All About Asthma --- From A to Wheeze," is the topic for the Wednesday evening, Feb. 17 lecture and "Rhinitis - Another Runny Nose or Allergy," will be discussed Wednesday evening, Feb. 24.

The two-hour lectures are going to be held at the new Providence Medical Center-Providence Park Conference Center in Novi at the corner of Grand River and Beck Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. The lecture series is free of charge, but seating is limited and registration is required. To register for one or both of the lectures, please call Community. Health Education at 424-3068.

Know your rights: Providence riospital and Medical Centers encourages you to know your rights regarding medical decisions and invites you to attend the "Durable Power of Attorney for Medical Decisions" program.

You will have an opportunity to review sample medical decision documents and learn how to designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf should you become incapacitated and unable to make healthcare decisions. Questions are welcome. The program is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Provi-

dence Medical Center-Providence Conference Center, at Grand River, and Beck Road in Novi.

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# **Council rejects LARA nominee**

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

tion won't not play ball with Novi bewas benched Monday night.

LARA at its Jan. 26 meeting overwhelmingly" voted Walled Lake resi- the city, hoping to keep the land. In a dent Stephen Cipielewski as their court settlement last year Novi paid representative to the city's Lake Property Study Committee. The group of citizens and officials will plot out the future of the old Walled Lake Casino site at Thirteen Mile Road and East Lake Drive.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said that as soon as he learned that a non-Novi address. resident was appointed to the committee, "rny hair stood on end." "This is taxpayers' land and tax-

payers' money in Novi. I certainly

that it would be a resident of Novi." Quinn explained Monday. The property was once dubbed The Lakes Area Residents Associa The Landing, until 1989 when Milford businessman Jay Eldridge and cause its designated team member the city council failed to see eye-toeye on how the marina complex would be developed. Eldridge sued

> out \$70,000 for clear title to the lakeside field. The mayor suggested that the city council either pull the position from LARA altogether or ask the north end homeowners group to come back with a new nominee with a Novi

The city council agreed unanimously to ask that an in-town LARA member get the job.

thought there was an understanding said that in a conversation with the founding ... We didn't question zen representative,

group's President Harry Avagian. where he lived. He just happened to who's out-of-town, it was agreed that live in Walled Lake. What's the big the association would totally pull out deal?" of the committee if Cipielewski were

not accepted. That wasn't the result council members said they were looking for. to have a Novi address. "I don't want to be in confrontation with LARA," Council Member Tim

Pope said. Phelps explained after the meeting that it wasn't as if Cipielewski was unaware of the property; he lives on East Lake Drive. "He would be directly effected by it.

He would bring a fresh point of view. He isn't involved with the politics in Novi." Phelps said. "The flak started coming hot and heavy on this from Ed Kriewall on. East Lake Drive and Phelps' wife

However, LARA activist Ed Pheips community group, from its very Kundinger was also selected as a citi-

Conference-Exhibition Center. That

Phelps said the original resolution creating the committee never specified that the LARA representative had

"They didn't state that at the onset. I think we are justifiably angered and

justifiably disgusted," he said. "Now I've got to call this guy and tell him the City of Novi won't accept you because you live in Walled Lake."

The north end will not be without total representation on the committee. The council recently appointed to the committee as citizens-at-large Mark Adams, who owns a house on LARA has never been a one- Sarah, past president of LARA. Alan **Volunteer Notes** 

Hospice volunteers: Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is look ing for volunteers interested in helping terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers perform a variety of tasks as they are needed. Patient care volunteers help patients and their families by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks such as giving baths, transferring pa-

tients and changing linen. Volunteers may also train to participate in the Hospice bereavement program, making calls and visits to families after a patient's death and

elping with vereavement support groups. "On-call" volunteers offer to be called whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering and hairdress-

ing, lawn care, snow shoveling, and simple home maintenance. Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer peration skills who are available three to four hours per week are in great demand.

Speakers Bureau volunteers can provide information about Hospice o various groups in the community. Anyone over 16 years of age is welcome to volunteer. Many assign-

ments are for evenings and weekends, so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two to four hours per week and commit to working for a year. For more information about Hospice volunteers, contact David Turner, south Oakland volunteer coordinator at 559-9209 or Mary Kay Galvin, North Oakland volunteer coordinator at

253-2580. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is dedicated to helping people live their final dys in comfort and dignity. The organization provides care for patients with terminal illnesses and offers support for their families.

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan services residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Founded in 1980, it is the oldest and largest hospice in Michigan and leader in the national hospice movement.

How Alex Trebek Stays

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SEATBELTS Wearing

Home Show's in bloom at Expo Show, now in its 75th year, the Cobo ries, heating, cooling and appliances The first annual Spring Home and Hills.

Garden Show opens today, Feb. 4 at the Novi Expo Center and will run through the weekend.

"The Spring Home and Garden Show offers homeowners a one-stop shopping opportunity for their home and garden with over 190 exhibitors," said Fred I. Capaldi, president of the non-profit Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and vice president of CApaldi and also conducts the International windows, yard and garden, electron- more information, call 252-2200 Building Company in Rochester

More than 40 retailers from Twelve Oaks Mall are participating in eight designer decorated rooms that will be on display during the show. Homeowners will be able to see home furnishing and accessories available at Twelve Oaks Mall in actual room settings.

show will open March 20 and run through March 28, 1993. The Novi Spring Home and Garden 1-96 and Novi Road. Hours are 2 p.m. Show will offer contests, entertain- to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. ment and demonstrations. Many ex- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday; and hibitors will have show specials for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Box ofthe homeowner. The exhibits include fice admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for the latest technologies, products and seniors and children six to twelve;

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# Greenwood denial makes developer see red

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi City Council's denial of the adjusted lot size option for Greenwood Oaks Number Four left developer Michael Horowitz charging that the issue is "now playing to a 1993 election crowd."

The council in a four-to-three vote Monday squashed an attempt to reduce the 46 lots from an area of 22.000 square feet and a width of 120 15,00 square feet and a lot width of built on half-acre lots. 96 feet. Following this decision, the debated (see related story.)

ing the character of the existing, ear- within the subdivision.

Under the option, an additional overall merits of the ordinance were three acres of high-quality, regulated woodlands would have been rescued A majority said the Greenwood and the developer would have saved Oaks rejection was based on preserv- money by building shorter streets

feet (half-acre lots) to an area size of as the value of the houses already Number One protested the downsizing Council Member Tim Pope contended it was a matter of not breaking didn't plan to develop under the opthe trust of these first homeowners in the new development.

Council Member

"Someone in Subdivision One subdivision. buys a half-acre lot and they expect

insisted.

Tim Pope see reserved for large-lot munity because the rules are always der would be lowerd to the R-2 and subdivisions. "I think we should keep to that pre-

mnise, vision and philosopy of past councils, Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

Horowitz, president of The Selective Group, said that the company tion, but that the city requested it for the second and third phases of the

"We became a political ping-pong do," Quinn said.

have half-acre lots. The developer is fashionable, we had to do it and nuary recommended the adjusted lot should be held to the pattern of the now it isn't. It was you that broke the size option to the council, as did city same standard he has set," Pope trust of these people, it was you that planning consultants. mandated adjusted lots for phase But Council Member Robert

Greenwood Oaks is on the north two and three," the developer said. side of Ten Mile Road and the west "Ive never been more frustrated in opponents of the option, pointed out side of Beck Road, entering the area my entire life. I don't know how to be a that of the 46 lots, six would be a halfthe council has said it would like to responsible developer in this com- acre or R-1 zoning, while the remain-

> changing." Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Carol Mason and subdivision, we're having buffers to Joseph Toth supported the adjusted lot sizes. Subdivision Number Three

> lot sizes. "It's really not just a matter of tree Four. We're creating buffers inside of here or a tree there. It's a matter of a subdivisions to separate lot sizes. It's perfected forest. A real habitat is be- a bunch of baloney in my opinion," ing preserved here. It's doing exactly Schmid said. what the ordinance was intended to

"It's too much of an asset to the developer and not to the city saving the woodlands and wetlands."

lier phases of the subdivision, as well Residents of Greenwood Oaks their neighbors around them will ball. When saving three acres of trees The planning commission in Ja-Wide open west Novi, adjusted lots in conflict

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Downsizing in individual lots may be up to the percentage of preserved wetlands and woodlands in the total area, but the reduction in area size may not be more than 35 percent and in lot widths may not be more than 20

The council is considering reducing that 35 percent figure to 25 percent

Another proposed revision would remove state and city regulated wetlands from the credit for preserved lands granted to the developers — because these areas could not be built upon anyways.

Staff planner Mike Csapo has proposed that the community deveopment department and the city's planning consultants review city zoning districts calling for one-acre lots and create an overlay to designate where the adjusted lot size

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"I think there is a market for this kind of designation. one acre. The people who are looking at it are skipping over Novi because it's not here. They're going out range. to Brighton or Milford."

"Someone in Subdivision One buys a half-acre lot and

they expect their neighbors around them will have

half-acre lots. The developer should be held to the

pattern of the same standard he has set."

yards. Mason says homnes in the money may be squandered in legal on the market unsold for three years lots leads to a series of lawsuits in Brighton, while buyers snap up brought by developers. \$225,000 residences.

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real estate lady." Novi already has a 1980s. At that time, builders wanted made is wrong. It's arbitrary. I don't tends that a homeowner doesn't pay next to expensive ones, until the city for all the city services he or she uses regulated against it. until the property is in the \$300,000 Novi has never planned to extend "I don't care if they sell today or to- Road. Greenwood Oaks resident

proven it," Schmid said. me. They can build up Novi. I hope

they're \$1.5 million homes,"

mix of housing types, but he con- to put up relatively cheaper homes want it to be arbitrary. I want it to be

sewer and water lines beyond Beck morrow, they will sell. Milford has Dennis Ringvelski cautioned that if

smaller lot homes near half-acre lots not, he says it should be repealed

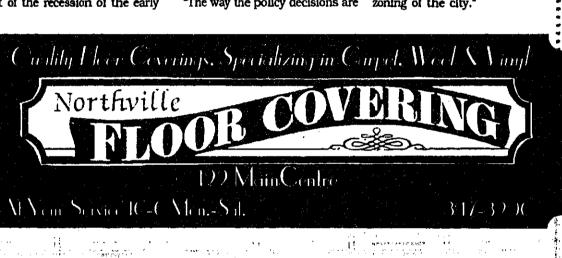
However, Csapo and City Attorney David Fried warned that if everything were spelled out too carefully, the council would lose the ability to deny city's goals - if it met the letter of the

Nancy Cassis Council member "You can't have a vision with

Schmid called for a careful field have the yard space for wells and sepstudy of west Novi - "so we're not sit- tic systems and will require the exting here a year from now and every- tension of the infrastructure. body's downsized. If that's the case, "I think people west of Beck Road ingl size, so we get them where we thought the city would have larger Cassis compares the debate in If Novi keeps the ordinance, Coun-

smaller lots are allowed to the west Lorenzo told the council that the lack "If there's a few, that's enough for "you'll go down a path you won't be of these specific guidelines made it a able to get changed." frustrating ordiance to work with. Homes on smaller lots may not we should move them all up one (zon- bought out there because they a development that did not meet the lots," Ringvelski said.

Pope said that in "limited circum stances" he favored the adjusted lot size option: "I hope this council will limit these to very legitimate and mi-225,000 residences. But Council Member Robert to a controversy here during the altogether. nor cases and not the "Imagainst rezoning everything to Schmid says he disagrees with the height of the recession of the early "The way the policy decisions are zoning of the city." nor cases and not the substantial re-



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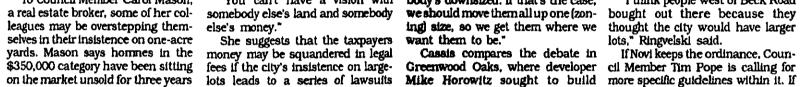
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would or would not be appropriate. one-acre lots," she said. To Council Member Carol Mason, a real estate broker, some of her col- somebody else's land and somebody leagues may be overstepping them- else's money." selves in their insistence on one-acre

She suggests that the taxpayers

want them to be."



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Schmid, one of the most outspoken R-3 categories.

"This evening, the first time in a is a buffer to Subdivison Number



specific," he said.

"We go through this policy debate where neither side understands what we're looking or. We have to spell that out very, very carefully. Planning Commissioner Laura

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## Governor's school plan denounced in 'burbs

By TIM RICHARD

Suburban school districts, expecting to be stung by Gov. John Engler's 20 percent property tax cut plan, will fight for replacement money in the (1992) property tax freeze. state ald bill. Many - even Republi-"unfair."

made no mention of replacing lost local property tax money with state money. He would cut the tax base (state equalized valuation) from 50 percent of market value to 40 percent over three years. Twin results of Engler's plan might

🖬 in-formula districts (which get state aid) would see their formula aid increased --- if the state has the mo-ney, which some lawmakers doubt. Out-of-formula districts (deemed too rich to need state aid) would take hits over three years totalling 20 percent. Most western Wayne and Oakland districts, and an increasing number of Livingston County dis tricts, are out-of-formula.

Engler sees no problem. "I recog nize that there are those who say schools cannot get better without more money, and that current inequities in funding make it impossible to improve outcomes. I disagree," he told the Legislature.

Engler, starting his third year as governor, said his budget message, due next month, will "reduce those Inequities."

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, said Engler is "biting the hand that feeds him" by taking revenue away from suburban districts that are predominantly Republican. "It would cause us a 20 percent increase in (voted property) taxes (to replace lost revenue). He's making the (high tax) situation worse. He's doing himself enormous political damage," said Faxon, whose district extends to

"The question is," said Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, what districts are going to be reimbursed? I've got ins and outs (in and out of for-

mula districts). "To the Ins I say, "They won't lose any if the aid formula works the way It has.' But the outs have good cause to be worried." In Bullard's area, Hi ron Valley is in-formula; South Lyon, Walled Lake, Novi and Northville are

"I'm very concerned this property tax relief will erode tax base from our schools," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, whose district includes Wixom. "However, I have to get my people property tax relief." Dobb, in her second term, will

rhove up the ladder to be vice chair of the House Taxation Committee. Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, bittely denounced Engler's plan as "irresponsible" because "it gives the biggest breaks to the rich, and it leaves the schools in jeopardy."

Pollack said she will introduce a Democratic plan to exempt up to the first \$25,000 of SEV and increase income tax credits. The lost revenue would be replaced by raising the personal income tax to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent. Her plan would have no business tax relief. "A pittance. A rehash of Proposal C, said Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypstlanti. There's no money in the budget for it. Its primary impact will be on the out-of-formula districts. And it doesn't really answer the over-

reliance on the property tax by public ducation." Profit has been a co-sponsor of a plan to make "equitable" school funding a constitutional right.

Rick Simonson, lobbyist for Oakland Intermediate School District, said local districts would lose \$71 million in revenue under the first ear of Engler's plan.

If assessment were cut from 50 to 5 percent of market value, and if alwnace were made for consumer price inflation, here, according to SImonson, are the losses for area

districts Novi \$1.9 million.

Walled Lake \$4.7 million. Huron Valley \$2.8 million.

South Lyon \$1.4 million.

West Bloomfield \$2.5 million. "This would be very unfair to high SEV districts," said Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "It would hil most of western Wayne County ver

As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Geake could and himself on the battle line as the state school aid bill winds through the Legislature in spring.

"The final plan will not necessarily look like this (Engler's plan)," pre-dicted freshman Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. "There's going to be hanges." Vorva's House district includes three out-of-formula school systems: Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Livonia.

Freshman Rep. Dan Gustafson, Rslett, said, "There's some money in school aid fund to help informula districts. The out-of-formula stricts will benefit because they'll t the benefit of two years of assessment increases in one year." He rered to this year's end of a one-year

those who say schools cannot get better without more money, and that current inequities in

funding make it impossible to improve outcomes. I disagree."

John Engler

## Governor

Gustafson said school districts cans - call the governor's proposal whose taxes are cut can 'make the case and go to the voters" for millage Engler's plan, sketchily outlined increases. He said property tax relief in his state of the state address, is necessary because, "What angers people is that if assessments go up, they have no control over it." Meanwhile, the suburbs west of

> Detroit - picked up political clout on vingston, Lapeer and Genesee would the House Appropriations Commit- be another.

By TIM RICHARD

They're suspicious, but state lawmakers say the Michigan Education Association's sweeping school reform plan has points worth considering. "It's refreshing the MEA is making a concrete proposal instead of opposing others," said Sen. Robert Geake,

R-Northville. Geake summed up the reaction of many lawmakers who had been angered by the teacher union's well-heeled opposition to Gov. John Engler's 1992 "Cut & Cap" property tax

Main feature of the MEA's school reform plan is reorganizing the pupil. state's 553 school districts into 14 Provision in school buildings of state's 563 school districts into 14 multi-county financial districts. Wayne and Monroe counties would be one district. Oakland, Li-

"The financial districts will im-

prove efficiency in the areas of per-sonnel, transportation and admi-district includes Novi. "It makes my "Do president of the 125,000-member teachers union.

Called "Schools for the 21st Century," MEA's proposal also calls for: **B**A 30-mill cap on property tax rates. The statewide average is about 34 mills. One mill yields \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation

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antee equitable funding behind every state social, public health, mental health, legal assistance and job

training services. ber, but we need to reduce the num- some turf battles for unions. But it ber of districts," said Sen. Jack would make schools of choice a lot from local control," he said.

nistration," said Julius Maddox, plan look conservative." Faxon spon- centralization?" asked freshamn sored a bill to reduce the number of Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. "Does districts form 562 to about 200 and that cut out parents? People should ran into a political buzzsaw in mid-Michigan.

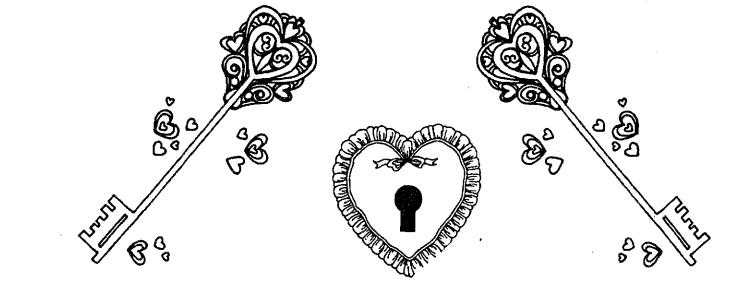
Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Highland, whose House district in - Engler idea: using schools to deliver cludes Novi, said the MEA plan "will social, mental health and other state run into (opposition with) a strong tradition of local control." The MEA plan isn't that bad," said

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, whose district includes Salem Township. "People should reconsider this 'loss of local control.' The people don't have control anyway.

Sen. Geake said consolidating Wayne and Monroe counties would "wipe out the AFT (union) in Detroit. And it would raise a racial problem --blacks would lose control of Detroit "I'm not sure 14 is the right num- public schools. Clearly, there will be

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# "I recognize that there are Lansing mulls MEA reform plan

"Does it (MEA plan) mean more be involved in their local districts. Dan Pero, Engler's chief of staff, praised the MEA for picking up a pet service. "We call it one-stop shopping. We wouldn't just use schools eight hours a day," Pero said.

"It would strengthen their hand in bargaining for wage increases," said freshman Rep. Dan Gustaison, R-Haslett, whose district includes Howell. The governor said we're spending \$9 billion a year on schools - an average of \$5,300 per student. Passing a proposal that strengthens the hand of the teachers union is not the right way to go.

"I like local control. This gets away

# School budget's found sound

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

may be awash in red ink, and the balance (the district's 'savings acstate battling a \$900 million deficit, count'), and \$1.273 million of that Novi schools are not in the same boat. The Novi Community Schools District's financial situation is shipshape according to an audit of its last fiscal year. The Novi schools board of education got the chance to see the results of the examination last

month The Troy accounting firm of Doeren Mayhew & Co. flipped through the pages of the district's books for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1992. They identified some small problems in accounting procedures, but otherwise pronounced everything hunky-dory.

countant John Nantais told the lation methods that it felt should be them as more like a road map." Although the federal government board. 'You've got a \$1.7 million fund changed. amount is immediately available." The remainder is reserved for such

expenses as year debt retirement payments The district's budget for last year was more than \$24 million, and will rise above the \$26 million mark this

The effects of the \$31.9 million school improvement bond issue. which will raise the debt millage, and of state aid "recapture" were not part of the FY 1992 examination.

Nantais detailed the district's assets, liabilities and budget expenses

had not complied with some provi- said that it had taken nearly three sions of a state law concerning gov- months to find the time to present the ernmental accounting "It's really a technical violation,"

business offices should address it. legislature for requiring the proce- board in thanking the accountants dures the act imposes. Trustee and district staff for their efforts in Robert Schram called it "a ludicrous

law. "We've never held our staff to it," Schram said, "because the law says that your expenses must equal your budget at every moment."

Budgets aren't intended for and

# Northville kids get art smart, thanks to volunteering moms

#### By MICHELLE KAISER tal Write

Northville school district elemen- ings of that era were very detailed and tary students usually don't get much always had a religious theme, she of a chance to explore the meaning of told students. the Renaissance period in relation to "If I was going to paint that tree, I art. Nor do they learn that the Dark would look outside and paint a tree Ages weren't really that dark for ar- that looks exactly like a tree," Flemtists showing off their stuff in me- ing said. "The natural world at that dieval times.

"It's time to remedy that," Irene divine will." Fleming said. Fleming co-chairs the art appreci- each grade level. They include: ation committee of the Northville . Kindergarten - Hands-on intro Council of PTA-PTSA with Lindalo duction to artists' materials, sea-Hare. The two, along with volunteers sons, animals and circus paintings. Alice Polumbo, Judy Kohl, Marilyn • First grade - Media, family sub-Kaestner, Deb Breitenbeck, Michelle jects, city and country, day and Kelly, Karen Klimek, Jan Kneisel, night, emotions in painting. Linda Koons, Nan Piekarski, Beth • Second grade - Elements of art, Sekerka, Barb Slubowski, Kay line, shape, color, texture, light and Snvder, Susan Timco and Holly An- dark, emotions in painting.

derson, shared their knowledge of art • Third grade — Major subject matwith Amerman Elementary students ter areas of art, exploration of realism

time was looked upon as symbols of There is a specific focus on art for

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Fleming taught students about art capes, cityscapes, still life paintings, during the Middle Ages. The paint- portraits, animals, nonobjective paintings. • Fourth grade --- Periods and trends in art history: Renaissance,

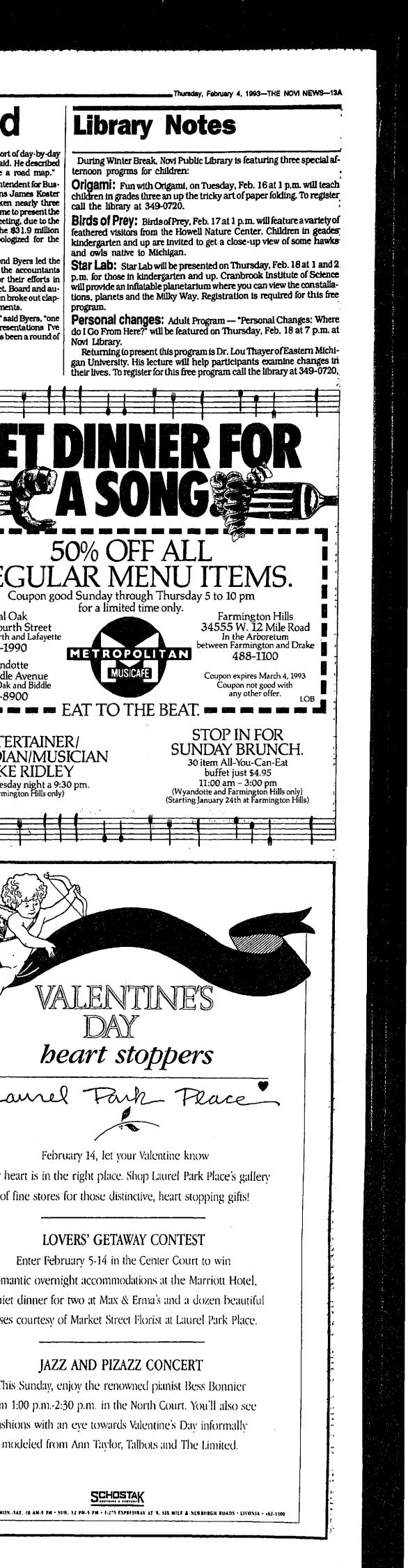
and abstraction: landscapes, seas-

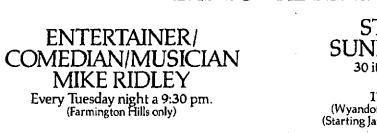
mannerist and baroque art, rococo, realism, impressionism, postimpressionism, cubism, expressionism, surrealism, op art, biomorphic abstraction

• Fifth grade — American art: early American portraits and primitive art, art depicting 19th Century life and the westward expansion, western art, realistic American painting and 20th Century American painting. This year, Amerman PTA mem-

bers purchased a multi-cultural set of fine art reproductions. They will be highlighted on the back of the bulletin board in the media center. Other reproductions will be featured on the bulletin board throughout the year.











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# Oakland County says it's shorted Community Education

#### By TIM RICHARD Stafl Writer

For years the Southeast Michigan being shorted: Council of Governments avoided the E Livingston County - 28,911 per- tive committee and General unit demanded it. issue-"one person, one vote." It was sons per executive committee vote. Assembly." Just a planning agency; it didn't have 📓 Monroe County -- 33,400 persons Mack said the issue was raised in no one has ever called for a secondgovernmental powers, everyone said. per vote. COG finds the federal government vote.

- allocating transportation funds. vote. government, one vote" — with a few vote. ties — was challenged in a SEMCOG 135,464 per vote. meeting.

"By any rational criteria, Oakland vote. County is underrepresented," said 🛛 🖬 City of Detroit — 342,658. John Grubba, the new deputy county executive representing L. Brooks Grubba. Patterson on the SEMCOG executive committee.

"When SEMCOG was exclusively a planning agency, the problem of see case of Baker vs. Carr. That rul- under the existing system. votes was less than now, when it's a (money) dispensing agency. The federal government seems bent on giving governmental powers that previously were exercised by state and local government.\*

Milton Mack, the Wayne County numbers that made Oakland County Detroit three.

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Dividing population by the num-ber of SEMCOG executive committee tivated some members, particularly ortion to population would be used

has thrust governmental powers on it 🛛 🔳 Washtenaw County --- 70,734 per 🖉 issue.\* In January, the old system of one 🛛 Macomb County — 119,567 per governmental powers bothered some

extra votes for Detroit and the coun- 🔳 Suburban Wayne County — Oakland County — 180,599 per

Detroit members agreed with

SEMCOG was formed in 1968, just four years after the U.S. Su-

ing said all legislative bodies must be

votes. Mack showed bigger units are the city of Detroit, to question relative either on certain issues, such as road voting strength on SEMCOG's execu- money, or whenever a governmental

The question of handing SEMCOG executive committee members, such as Oakland County Commissioner David Moflitt, R-Farmington Hills. "Whatever happened to home rule

government?" he asked. Mack, a former suburban Wayne devices on fuel pumps, 2) enhanced County commissioner, said staff is vehicle inspections by centralized studying a two-tiered voting plan contractors, and 3) use of reformu used in Phoenix and Denver. Under lated fuels.

"Deriver has had it since 1966, but committee last May but shoved tem- tier vote," Mack said. He gave SEM-But on its 25th anniversary, SEM St. Clair County — 36,402 per porarily into the background "so that COG members background on a doit would not become an election zen other regional organizations around the country.

> Without debate, SEMCOG's executive committee approved its longdiscussed plan, required under the federal Clean Air Act, to reduce air emissions 15 percent by 1996.

The plan calls for 1) vapor recovery

SEMCOG's plan will require state preme Court's ruling in the Tennes- 🔳 All voting would be conducted legislation and environmental rulemaking. It goes to Lansing for action.

musical play and exercise for flexibility and strength. Small muscles are used in fingerplays and songs. This class is helpful for children with special needs. Each child must have an adult accompany them for all age levels listed.

Classes will meet Mondays from Feb. 8-April 5 in the Novi Woods gym. Students 3-12 months old will have class from 2:30-3:15 p.m.; 12-29 months old, 10:15-11 a.m., 11-11:45 a.m., 5:15-6 p.m., and 6-6:45 p.m.; 30-41 months 9:30-10:15 a.m., 11:45-12:30 p.m., and 6:45-7:30 p.m., 3½ to 5 years 1:15-2:15 p.m. There is a \$37 fee for one child, \$22 for the second child.

Valentine Cookie Decorating: Valentine's Day will be extra special this year! Each student will decorate and take home a large chocolate chip cookie shaped like a heart. Bring \$3 to the instructor for materials.

This class will be held at Novi Woods' art room on Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 3:20-4:20 p.m. There is a \$6 fee.

Babysitting Clinic (Grade 5-8): For boys only! Receive instruction in basic babysitting skills, including safety, first aid, infant and child care and more. All students will take a written test and receive a certificate after successful completion of the course requirements. The boys only session will be at Novi Meadows Media Center, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24 and 25. Classes will run from 3:45-5:15 p.m.



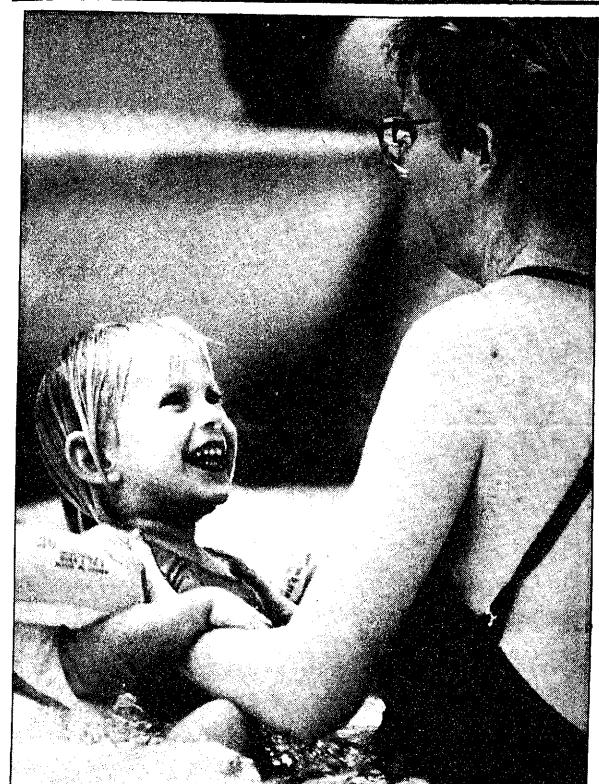
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From Feb. 1 through 17, Mall Boxes Etc. will provide free postage for 1 oz. Valentine's Day cards and letters sent to an APO or FPO address to troops assigned to military posts

According to Beare, Operation ships. S.W.A.K. was designed to boost the Well wishers who don't personally

Les Beare.

In preparation for Valentine's Day, morale of U.S. troops stationed at know a military serviceman or wotine's Day. "We wanted to show our apprecia-

tion and concern of our nation's military personnel who are away from their loved ones this Valentine's Day," he said.

"We know that mail from home can Abby" have helped increase public from home," he said. Currently there overseas. outside the U.S., according to owner are nearly 450,000 troops stationed

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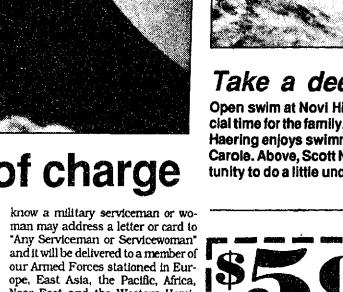
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## As We See It

# Some thoughts about lot size ordinance

Novi City Council and the Planning Commission are these days going over the city's "adjusted lot size" option for new subdivisions. They are not sure if they like the way this option has been used so far, and trying to decide whether to dump or amend it.

The adjusted lot size option allows developers to reduce the size of lots, and increase density, in subdivisions if the developer also sets aside and preserves undisturbed environmentally sensitive land, such as wetlands or woodlands. Council and the commissioners have some fair concerns about it. For

one, they wonder if the option gives developers a trade-off to preserve land that would normally be protected from development anyway through other laws and ordinances. They are also expressing concern

the option, since it would produce justed lot size option. smaller lots, would run counter to the council's expressed desire to have largelot subdivisions developed throughout the west end of Novi. And they are concerned that allowing the option in some subdivisions might in essence cheat others who have already bought homes nearby with the understanding homes in the area would be developed in a large lot fashion.

Council discussed the matter this past week. And it be attempting to hammer down the ordinance in a joint session with the planning commission coming soon.

We'd like to see several thoughts go into the discussion. Among them, we market make the determination, think council should consider exactly mentally sensitive land should it be set that will be built here, especially if it is aside, either through this option or trying to mandate that housing fall under another law. Because that should within a certain range. And that's what have an impact on the decision.

If city officials don't want develop-



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lands may be natural, but both will likely need some care in the years to come managing the water flow, trimming trees, thinning out the woods.

If the responsibility falls to a homeowners association, perhaps the developer should be allowed credit for it so he or she can pass the cost savings on to the homebuyers. If the city is going to take care of it, perhaps it can be a bit more demanding and refuse credit under the ad-

Of course, that would mean the city should hold the title, and that the city should pay for it. To do otherwise would count as an arbitrary taking of land, and the courts of late have frowned on that.

As to whether all of the west end should be large-lot subdivisions, we'd perfer to see the city have a mix. We've already said on these pages that we think Novi needs to pay more attention to affordable housing, to allow for more such developments here.

There has been a good deal of debate as to whether large lots will sell better than small lots. But there is really only one way to know for sure . . . let the

We think it is mistake for the city to who will be responsible for the environ- attempt to mandate the type of housing appears to be happening.

In the end, that will mean Novi can ers to get credit to preserving some envir- bring in just one kind of resident - those onmentally sensitive land, who's going to who not only can afford, but want to live hold the title to it, who's going to care for in large-lot housing. That seems to be it down the line? Wetlands and wood- taking exclusivity to an extreme degree.

Now, the idea equates to a loss of

local control. It is always possible that the lawmakers might leave local school

boards in place, but the consolidation of

finances is very important. It is, afterall,

through the control of the purse strings

that voters really control their local

an idea might produce, keep in mind

that there would have to be a trade off in

terms of that local control, and in the re-

sponsiveness of school boards to resi-

Whatever economies of scale such

tricts, but left Novi alone.

school boards.

dents' concerns.

Tim Richard

The issue was one of Phil Power's favorites: upgrading the skills of our existing workforce. Employers can pay high wages only if workers are skilled and have high productivity. Power, chairman of the board

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of this newspaper, served on a skills policy analysis group called the National Center on Education and the Economy. There he rubbed shoulders with two for-

mer secretaries of labor, Bill Brock (Reagan) and Ray Marshall (Carter), UAW chief Owen Bieber and other big names from industry, education and labor. "We propose a system whereby all employers will invest

at least 1 percent of their payroll for the education and training of their workers," they said. Those who didn't do ter than the need to rejuvenate a nicely recovering ecotraining could pay the state 1 percent to do it for them. normy, and faster than Clinton's effort to make homosexu-In Germany, companies pay 3.5 percent of payroll; in

Sweden, 2.5 percent; in Japan, 1 percent. "I think I'm the only candidate who has endorsed it," said Gov. Clinton in March 1992, just a few days before the Michigan primary.

Many U.S. companies spend that now, Clinton told me, "but in America it's all skewed. We spend 70 percent on the top 10 percent in each corporation. Our European and Japanese competitors, who have higher rates of growth than we do now, spend more up and down the line, and they try to put more decision-making on the frontline workers.

"I would give incentives to business to spend it. And then if they don't, I would ask them to pay into this skills development program," said candidate Clinton. In June of 1991, I posed the same question to Vice Presi-

dent Quayle after he toured a plant in Detroit. "Bill Brock and I have talked long and hard about this idea of his," Quayle said. "Brock, as you know, is a former secretary of labor, trade (negotiator), former national party

## Moments

Bill Clinton won the election. chairman, former senator from Tennessee — a real doer in Dan Quayle won the tax war. the area of training and education. "The problem is the funding of it --- the payroll tax hike. I

can't quite buy onto the funding aspect." Not only did Bush and Quayle not buy into the funding mechanism, but Bush battered Clinton in the campaign for advocating \$150 billion in tax increases. Clinton won the White House. But that was the last anyone heard of requiring corporations to upgrade worker

I asked U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, about it at last month's Oakland County convention. Levin said the training idea was still alive, but Clinton had dropped the tax idea

That was Quayle's position! The guy liberals love to ridicule had called the shot correctly. So the plan was the first casualty of Clinton's presidency. It died faster than the middleclass tax cut. It's deader than Zoe Baird as attorney general. It expired fas-

ality militarily acceptable as well as politically correct. But as Clinton and Quayle agreed, the need for a more skilled workforce continues. Even before I met Phil Power nearly three decades ago, I believed in employee training - a half-day, a day, two days, every year, relearning what you knew, correcting what you thought you knew, picking up a new idea here and there. It breaks up the workplace routine and lets workers know the boss cares about help-

ing everyone's performance. Power will keep battering away in his column at the subject of preparing kids for the workplace and upgrading the present workforce's skills. My job will be to track progress, if any. in Lansing

Bush and Quayle may have gone away, but the worker training issue hasn't been solved, by Clinton or anyone

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**By Bryan Mitchell** 



# Both a promise and a threat



Some reflections on Gov. ■ Novi \$1.9 million. John Engler's State of the State ■ Walled Lake \$4.7 million. speech, given last week:

may be Engler's best big speech ■ Huron Valley \$2.8 million. to date. With upbeat emphasis on jobs and economic development, it even sounded like tricts, such losses could be beak-breaking. something his predecessor, James Blanchard, might have produced.

crats sharing power in the House and the GOP firmly in control of the Senate, Gov. Engler even has a chance of geting some of his ideas enacted.

That's both a promise and a threat, because in his speech Engler reiterated his intention to cut property taxes, unveiling a proposal to cut real estate assessments on which school taxes are based by 20 percent over three

Most experts think this plan, if adopted, would cost around \$1 billion in state revenue. This comes on top of this year's budget deficit (\$400 million-plus) and next year's estimated deficit (\$1 billion).

Considering the reductions already made in state services over the past two years, it's reasonable to ask, Where will the added cuts come from? Most likely answer: From "out of formula" school districts, including the ones served by this newspaper, which receive no state aid to make up for local tax losses.

According to Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the Oakland County Intermediate School District, if assessments were cut from 50 percent to 45 percent of market value in the first year and allowing for inflation, some representative revenue losses would be:

South Lyon \$1.4 million.

Well written and delivered, it 🛛 🖬 West Bloomfield \$2.5 million.

For these districts, already suffering from the "Robin Hood Bill\* which diverted revenue increases to poorer dis-

Gov. Engler's economic strategy could turn out to be biting the hand that feeds him, as much of his political base rests in precisely the affluent suburbs he proposes to With Republicans and Demo-go after. "Talk about damaging your own constituency," said William Ballenger, a former GOP state senator and editor of Inside Michigan Politics. "I don't like it," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "It hurts our school districts and doesn't do much for property taxpayers either.'

> "That was Phase I," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, whose district includes Rochester. "Phase II is maybe one cent of the sales tax."

> Plainly, Gov. Engler has some elegant balancing to do between cutting property taxes, alienating his core constituencies and trying to blame somebody else for increasing the sales tax to balance the state's budget.

The facts of the matter, moreover, endorse this approach. No longer a wealthy state, Michigan cannot afford property taxes 30 percent higher than the national average. But in the aggregate, Michigan's total tax burden is about average, so a shift from property tax to sales tax might make economic sense.

Now let's see how the governor and new ungridlocked Legislature manage the politics.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Drop consolidation idea Reform of school district finances Faxon's earlier proposal for consolida-

and property taxes in general has been a tion would have combined smaller dishot topic in the State of Michigan for more than a decade, and it will surely continue to be during the coming legislative session.

Already, both Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Education Association have put forward proposals they say would do exactly that. Both plans seem to have points worth consideration, and we're sure they'll get a thorough going over in the weeks and months to come. Still, for the most part, it is too early to take a firm position on either one.

However, there is one aspect of the MEA plan we would strongly object to. And we'd encourage Novi residents and officials to voice their objections to the idea early and often. The folks up in Lansing don't always hear the objections raised in their districts, so it is important to make sure they here this one.

Among other things, the MEA proposal would consolidate Michigan's 563 schooldistricts into just 14 financial dis-Lapeer and Genesee counties.

Novi's senator, Jack Faxon, Dtrict consolidation, although he has not out of the hands of local voters is a "reput his endorsement on the MEA plan. form" worth having.

letters to the editor

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As critical as we sometimes are of the local school board, we have to say that they are pretty responsive to local residents's concerns. And we have to believe they are more responsive than any

Frankly. Novi's school district al-

four-county school district could hope to

## Power No, we just can't see where any "re-Farmington Hills, is a proponent of dis- form" that takes any financial control

tricts. Novi schools would be tossed into ready delivers a pretty good quality eduone district along with the rest of Oak- cation to the students here. We're less land County . . . and with Livingston, confident that other districts in the fourcounty area do . . . or could.

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# Training hasn't been solved

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# No sympathy for the unions at Expo



He worked in management at General Motors (even though he never actually managed anyone as far as I ever knew) so he was expected to have a decidedly anti-union outlook. Still, whenever the

United Auto Workers started hammering GM on some new demand, it was easy to see that he really took a certain glee in it.

in management, so he was supposed to be an on the show for the Builders Association of opponent of the union, but he fully recognized that whenever the union won a pay hike or some new benefit for its members, white collar workers - including himself - would wind up getting it too. It was a little hard for him to really be anti-union, because whatever the union won for its members meant more money in his back pocket.

Of course, Dad grew up in a different era. He grew up watching the unions win real gains for workers in the sit-down strikes in Flint during the '30s and '40s. Back then, workers clearly needed the union's protection and the union movement was translating into real gains for all workers.

By the time the old man retired in the '70s, he was beginning to lose all sympathy for the unlons. They seemed be coming up with so many

My father had an their members from doing any work at all. And interesting perspec- the behavior of the unions was actually costing tive of labor unions. people jobs . . . mostly other people's jobs, but

sometimes union jobs too. I think that if he were still alive, he'd be thoroughly disgusted by the unions of the 1990s. And I think a good example of the problem is the union picketing going on right now at the Novi Expo Čenter.

Members of the Teamsters and Carpenters unions began picketing the Expo Center earlier this week complaining that the Spring Home and Garden Show, slated to open there today, would be using non-union labor to set up and operate the show. The smattering of union members who were walking the picket line in front of the Expo Center Tuesday said that if He finally explained it to me one day. He was Artcraft, the Lansing-based company putting Southeastern Michigan, didn't correct the problem they'd have as many as 500 to 600 members walking the line over the weekend.

It's a little hard for me to understand what the union folks are after. The Novi Expo Center does not have employees itself to set up the shows. Rather, it allows the show sponsors to oring in their own workers.

What does the union expect the Expo Center to do? Hire workers so they can be unionized? Or maybe it wants the Expo Center to sign up only shows that promise to use union labor. Č'mon guys.

Or maybe because the builder's association has one show at Cobo Hall already, scheduled for March, the unions want a piece of this show,

Myself, I hope the unions don't get into the Novi Expo Center. My limited experience in dealing with the unions at Cobo and everything I've heard from others who have had more experience as exhibitors there is that it is a singularly miserable experience . . . and not because they're disappointed they can't exploit a few workers while they are there, but because it is so difficult to get anything done.

You're lucky if you can find the right people to do the lob - the truckers unload, the riggers move stuff around the show floor, the carpenters build things . . . and never the twain shall meet. And it doesn't matter if six carpenters are on coffee break, they won't do a rigger's job. Even if you do find the right people, you're likely to be charged an exorbitant price for

whatever you need done. This I haven't tried myself, but I'm told the best way to get the attention you as an exhibitor think you deserve is to carry a big wad of bills and ply the tips liberally. Well, I always thought tips were a reward for good service, not necessary payment for basic service.

I wonder if the unions realize that they are one of the main reasons why show sponsors are seeking alternative places to hold their exhibitions. They don't want to go to the unions' party because it just isn't any fun anymore. And the picketing at the Novi Expo Center

doesn't get any sympathy from me for the But I can tell you what would — just doing a

good job and charging a fair price for it. Radical

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor at The

I don't know, but I don't see any workers bework rules it looked like the goal was to keep ing exploited, any jobs in danger of being lost. Novi News. MEAP typos make us question test

#### To the Editor:

Thank you for your enlightening article: "State deserves an 'F' for the MEAP law." We couldn't agree with you more!

Our children happen to do well in school, however, we resent noneducators "slipping" some law through like this one, without communicating those guidelines and requirements in advance. We feel deeply for those graduates, their families and their teachers who will truly feel this undue pressure — by 1994 and beyond.

We're enclosing a portion of the MEAP results brochure that was sent home to families this past week. Please take note of the poor proofreading in the last paragraph.

- as well as proficiency in subject tion? What type of stories and infor- holidays. matters.



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> Ann Oberts, M.A. Ed. Roger Oberts, Ph.D. To the Editor:

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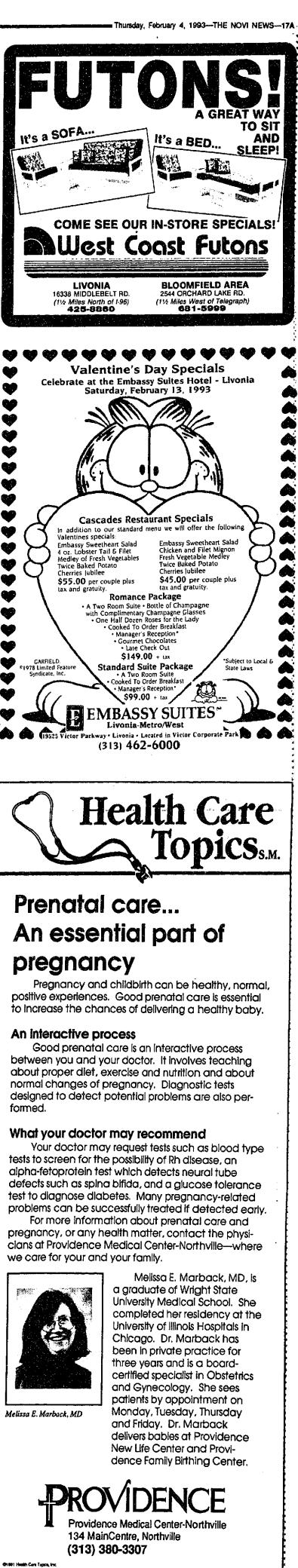
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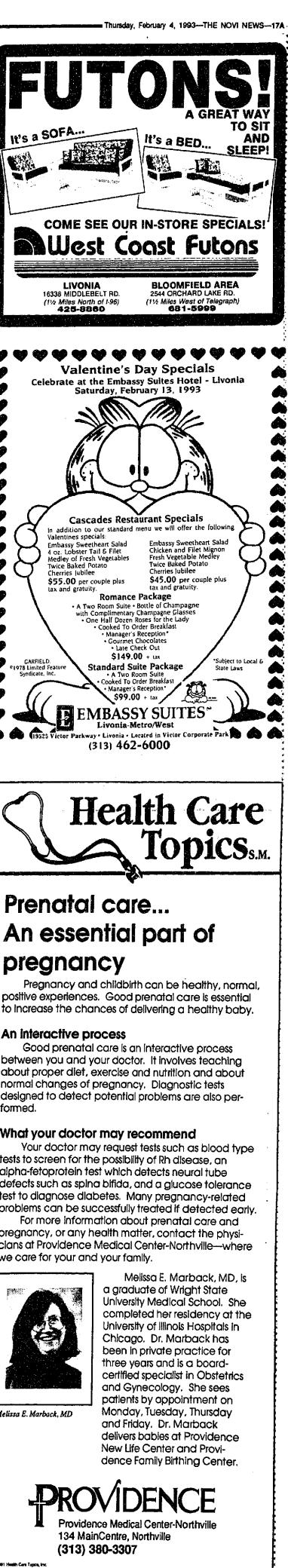
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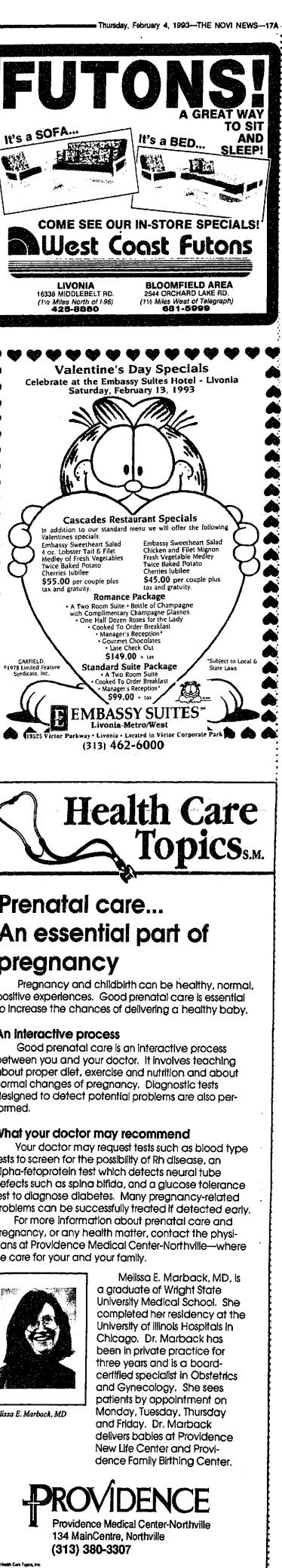
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# Lansing GOPs say they've got an edge in power split

## By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Despite a 55 to 55 House deadlock, Republicans may be right when they say they're the winners in the "shared power" deal.

On paper, it looks like an even split. Republican Speaker Paul Hillegonds of Holland and Democratic committee chairs rule in January, March and May. Democratic leader Curtis Hertel is speaker in February, April and June while Republicans hold committee chairs.

But look beyond numbers and your high school civics lessons.

In the past, Democrats had not only a 60 to 50 majority; they used the power of committee chairs to bottle up legislation that the full House was likely to pass. Examples: House Judiciary Chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would sit on abortion restriction bills.

House Judiciary subcommittee Chair Lyn Jondahl sat on bills to outlaw assisted suicide.

Speaker Lew Dodak, D-Birch Run, used a fast gavel adjournment in the middle of a roll call to prevent an auto insurance reform bill from becoming law.

Appropriations chair Dominic

("Godfather") Jacobetti, D- agreement spells out still another ad-Negaunee, used both political and vantage for Republicans. Republican personal prejudices in parceling out leader Hillegonds gets to refer "all Repork, programs and patronage. Now that Jacobetti's 18-year tenure is under fire over staff spending, even also gets to make the committee as-Democrats are admitting he was a problem.

Many Republicans say they have a "philosophical majority." But it's more than a philosophical majority and resolutions. on policy matters that Republicans and conservative Democrats enjoy. It's the opportunity this year to bring pet measures to the floor without a procedural donnybrook.

The fine type in the "shared power"

publican sponsored bills and joint resolutions to committee." Hillegonds signment for Senate-passed bills sponsored by Republican senators. Democratic leader Curtis Hertel has the same power over Democratic bills floor.

in the past, Democratic Speaker Dodak, who was defeated for reelection, assigned all bills to committees. Certain committees became known as burial grounds for bills that Dodak or his predecessors ---

Gary Owen, Bobby Crim and Bill Ryan - didn't like.

Suppose a bill is locked up in committee because five Republicans support it and five Democrats are opposed, leaving no majority to report it out. Well, 12 times a year, a cospeaker may cast an "extraordinary vote" to bring the bill to the full House

In short, Republicans figure they benefit from bringing up more bills for floor votes.

Finally, both parties will have equal numbers of committee staff, caucus staff and personal staff. Do-

dak had used his power to strip Republicans he particularly disliked ---such as Margaret O'Connor of Saline

- of even office staff. So even without a majority, Republicans come up with some big advantages.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is offering a plan to prevent future ties in the House and Senate. His proposed constitutional amendment calls for a 37-member Senate and a 111-member House.

If passed, it would take effect with reapportionment after the year 2000 census.

## Council vetos parks committee

#### Continued from Page 1

Center Steering Committee. He called for a mix of city officials and staff, residents and representatives of the business community.

This community has had a history of doing advance planning through use of our city volunteers," he said.

You will not fully develop this property in a single decade."

This would delay the development process, Shulman warned. Once the \$9.9 million in city bonds are sold, state law requires that the money be spent within three years.

"I have to urge you to allow your parks and recreation commission to do the job they were appointed to do. This is completely unnecessary and it will only add time it will need to take to develop the youth parkland facility. The parks and recreation commissioners are citizens," Shulman said.

"A new committee will need to be educated. Many who come will come with personal wishes for recreational facilities and not with an eye for the entire community's needs."

Citizens committees are still pondering the possiblity of building either a two rink-ice arena or a swimming pool, or both, in town.

"There is a time when you empower the individuals who have been given the power," Council Member Tim Pope said, adding that the com-

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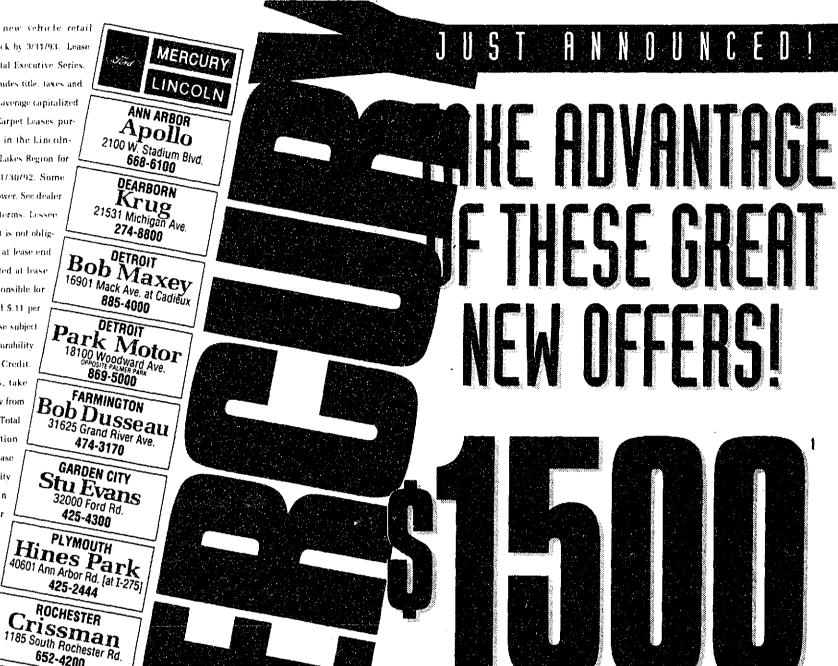
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mission is composed of citizens who have the "dedication and skills." They have a big job ahead of them, Mayor Matthew Quinn predicted. "I expect your meetings will quadruple as you get into this," Quinn said.

## Victory's sweet and oh so 'fragrant'

Amerman Elementary held its annual spelling bee for third through fifth grades on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Judges for the contest were Mary Mattis, PTA co-president; Melissa Ziegler, media specialist; and Steve Anderson, principal.

The fifth grade winner, who will represent the Northville school district's Amerman Elementary at the Lawrence Tech-Detroit Free Press regional competition, was Jenny Bueter who correctly spelled the word "fragrant." The runner-up for fifth grade was Annahita Amireskandari.

The fourth grade winner was Julie Kritch who took top honors by correctly spelling the word "suffixes." The runner-up was Tillany Hare.

The following are students who were successful and served as representatives for their classrooms:

Third grade - Derek Comai, James Martin and Suzy Taepke of Ms. McKee's class; Michelle Alder, Mikey Davis and Michael O'Rourke from Mrs. Thompson's class; Brandon Scott, Kati Pryce and Jesse Myers of Mr. Babich's class; Caitlin Barry, Mickey O'Brien and Brian Hawthorne from Mrs. Anderson's class.

Fourth grade — Aditya Prasad, Adam Hasler and Tiffany Hare, all of Mr. Rickett's class; Phil Gutowski, Brooke Stein and Ann Reister of Mrs. Akin's class; Chris Azanger, Danny Arnold and Jessica De Los Santos of Mr. Babich's classroom; Julie Kritch from Mrs. Henderson's class; Ryan Kelly from Mrs. Schmelter's classroom; Katie Denton, Darell Adkins and Alison Gillette of Mr. Whalen's class.

Fifth grade - Annahita Amireskandari and Steve Yutzy of Mrs. Henderson's class; Eric Connell and Waleed Nassar of Mrs. Schmelter's class; Sabrina Hovious, Tina Lopez and Jenna McClure of Mrs. Holmberg's class; Nicole D'Aiuto, Heather Qualman and Leslie Molnar from Mr. Lightfoot's class; and Jenny Bueter, Susan Cain and Brian Tran, all of Mr. Wicken's class.



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Above, Masatoshi Agata holds one of the instruction dolls during class. He is trying to think of a way to persuade a baby

**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:** Senior citizens choose new name for social club/2B **CABIN FEVER CURE:** 

**NEW OFFICERS:** Novi group chooses new leadership for a new year/3B



By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

They're thousands of miles from home, in a land where few people speak their language.

And — while they struggle to learn the language and strange customs of this new place they're also preparing for the birth of a child.

They are among the many Japanese couples who move here for Just a few years at a time to work for Japanese-owned companies. Luckily, they've found a childbirth class that fits their needs.

Botsford Hospital has set up a unique childbirth education program which meets at Health Development Network on Grand River in Novi. The class is taught by Northville resident Judy Beyersdorf, and translated by Matsuyo Nishi, who holds a nursing degree from Japan.

It is very much like a regular childbirth class, "but we are a little more sensitive to the fact that they may not be able to communicate with the doctors and nurses in the hospital as well," Beyersdorf said.

Indeed, a topic of discussion at the Jan. 26 class was how to communicate with the hospital personnel. One of the fathers-to-be said he feels more comfortable with written English than spoken English, so Beyersdorf suggested he bring a slate or pad of paper

Kazuaki and Masumi Ohara, and Masatoshi and Kazuyo Agata. Below right, Kazuaki Ohara holds his wife, Masumi, Library activities have the answer for mid-winter boredom blues/4B

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New date is chosen for what may become an annual event/4B

"And you might want to write

some things down before you go into the hospital," she suggested.

"Remember the handout with var-

ious terms and terminology? You might want to bring that so you

Nishi said she believes that, al-

though being in a foreign hospital

may be unnerving for the new Ja-

panese parents, they will probably

be more informed than they would

standing about the process of la-

bor and delivery than in Japan,"

she said, explaining that birth can

be more of a mystery for women there. In addition, she said, young

fathers are far less likely there

than here to accompany their

These classes include more

hands-on practice in changing

diapers and other day-to-day

baby care. The couples practice

The reason for the additional

practice, Beyersdorf said, is the

lack of extended family local Ja-

panese couples have. While others may take it for granted that

they can seek advice from a parent

or friend, most Japanese couples

know few other people here.

using life size dolls.

wives into the delivery room.

"They will have more under-

can just point."

have been in Japan.

Beversdorf said the class began when one father called for a childbirth class, and said his wife spoke no English. The hospital hired Nishi to help with the language barrier, but found it nearly impossible to find written materials in Japanese.

When a search that involved calling all over the country found nothing, they made their own. Nishi translated many of the handouts used in the regular childbirth classes. Later, they ordered books from Japan.

Kazuaki and Masumi Ohara have been living here for about one year. Their baby is due in two months. And Masatoshi and Kazuyo Agata, who have been here for about two years, are expecting theirs in only two weeks.

The couples chatted happily in Japanese during the class, and showed various items from home that they planned to bring to the hospital. The Oharas brought bags of candy with Japanese labels, and the Agatas had a traditional cloth used for carrying things.

To add to the familiar feel, Botsford provides a traditional Japanese meal for these families when they go into the hospital.

Both couples said they are a bit nervous about the upcoming birth experience, but that the class has helped.

"She had serious morning sickness," Kazuaki said of his wife. "And we didn't know anything about the American medical system."

Now, he said, they are excited and looking forward to it, in spite of the nerves. The Agatas agreed that they are, too.

For more information about these classes, call Health Development Network at 477-6100.



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to stop crying. Below, Instructor Judy Beyersdorf sits in the background and explains a filmstrip series that demonstrates the birth process. Watching the film are (left to right) during a demonstration of how to support her if she has a contraction on the way into the hospital.

## PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

## Volunteer



## Pets bring sunshine to senior citizens' days

Why do people have pets? A few binka said. reasons could be to relieve loneliness, boredom or depression and to provide an outlet for emotional depression.

Some people have pets all their lives, but are not allowed to keep them if they move into a nursing home

And that's why Jill Tybinka has stepped in as a volunteer coordinator in the Pet-a-Pet Program, sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan.

She heads a project that brings volunteers with or without pets of their own to two Novi nursing homes - Whitehall Convalescent Center

and Charter House. For an hour or so one Saturday a

month, starting at 10 a.m., volunteers from teens to senior citizens visit the residents with a variety of pets from lap dogs to a husky malamute and, of course, kittens.

"I pick up kittens, which are up for adoption, from a vet in the area. Ty-

And kittens are popular. In fact, one woman was enjoying a kitten so much that when it was time to discontinue the visit, she said, "No. This is my kitten. I don't want to give it UD. At the start of a visit at a nursing

home, Tybinka said, "All of the volunteers get together and then scatter to visit in the rooms of those people who aren't mobile. Then they go to the recreation center.

"With all new volunteers I stay with them for a couple of sessions," Tybinka said.

Tyubinka said she got into Pet-A-Pet volunteering because "the lady I work with was in it. She helped and trained me. And I started at Whitehall because my mother is a resident there."

If you would like to volunteer in the Pet-a-Pet program, with or without a pet of your own, call Jill Tybinka at 960-1071.



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## Wedding



#### **Amy Pryor/Curtis Jones**

- Amy Pryor and Curtis Jones were Jenny Gelletly and Diane Kurtansky, married Nov. 21 in the Kingston We- cousin of the bride. Tisherra Koss, sleyan Church by Rev. Marty Covey. cousin of the bride, served as the Dr. Rudyard Fay gave the invocation. flower girl. Arry is the daughter of George and Sue Pryor of Fairgrove, and Curtis is the son of Ronald and Fay Jones of

The bride is a graduate of William Tyndale College. The groom is a graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Insti-

served as best man with groomsmen Fablo DeAmicis and Bradley and Kevin Jones, brothers of the groom. Kyle Fikkie served as the ringbearer. Arry Cole and Jack Evans served as ushers.

Company as a project design ton High School for 400 guests. The couple went on a seven day Carib-Karla Peterson serves as maid of bean cruse for their honneymoon. honor with bridesmaids Amy Byle. They are making their home in Novi.

tute. He is employed by Ford Motor A reception was held at Kensing-

Marc Jones, uncle of the groom,

# Novi Senior Club changes name

By JEANNE CLARKE Soecial Writer

Senior Social Club last Wednesday, new officers were sworn in by Kathy Crawford, Special Recreation Direc- Friday, Feb. 26 and every weekend take place every day. tor of Novi Parks and Recreation. New until March 13. A matinee will be The members also have a social officers are Al Weiss, vice president; March 7 at 6 p.m. Call 478-9306 for side. Forty members attended a

Mary Ann Gravel, secretary. Members decided to change the NOVI LIONS CLUB name to the Novi Senior Social Club This service club continues to home of Lion Pete Hoadley. from the Novi Senior Club. Dues (\$2) are due March 1. Mem- bers were added recently. David Vegas Night at Novi Bowl March 13 at bers are included in the address book Young and David Wallen. Young is a 7 p.m.

Hostesses for the Feb. 10 potluck owns the Total Coffee and Vending will be Gienda Hamilton, Dorothy Company. Burkhardt and Jane Watson.

Mary Kay Hill, tour chairman, has organizations.

line for reservations will be March 24. afford them. Frances Daleo will be taking the re- The Lions recently made several

Fiddler On the Roof at Water Tower cently deceased Lion Carl Guadlode.

and Northville roads.

## At the business meeting of the Novi Novi Highlights

Vera Van Wormer, treasurer; and additional information.

and are qualified to go on several teacher with Farmington Schools and Wallen is a businessman who NOVI PIN POINTERS

Final reports are in for the Lions Rosemary Banish of the Never For the Feb. 24 business meeting, Club's Candy Cane Sale in Decem-Josephine Luft, Frances Tamm and ber. All funds from the various fund-the Lookin' Goods with a 191, Audrey Ann Connors will be the hostesses. raisers are earmarked for charitable Blackburn of the Eager Beavers with

several trips planned. One of the first The Lions are especially interested Doubts with a 186 in a 500 series, will be to Frankenmuth May 11. Re- in hearing about any needy child or servations will be taken by Betty adult who needs glasses or an eye with a 183, Marilyn Vaillancourt of Wade until March 30. Cost for the exam They collect used glasses. The the Never a Doubts with a 180. trip is \$21 and includes admission to Lions Club has a receptacle in the a show, which includes Myron Floren Novi Civic Center where glasses can from the Lawrence Welk Show. The next trip will be to the Bir-to Lansing where they are distributed mingham Theatre Wednesday, June in the United States and overseas to 16, to see Anything Goes. The dead- those who need glasses but cannot

servations. The cost is \$10.25. donations, including a donation to Century 21 The annual trip of the Seniors the Lance Barden Trust Fund for cor- B and L ... Club to Turkeyville will be Sept. 15 nea transplants. A donation was also and will cost \$22.50. Helen Weiss made to the Lions Camp for the Vishas invited a group to a production of ually impaired in memory of the re-

Theatre, located at 41001 W. Seven The Lions are active in donating to Church are taking an opportunity Mile, west of 1-275 between Haggerty the Michigan Eye Bank, located at this winter to put their mission state-

Christmas party at the home of Lion Bill Barr. They had a Superbowl party on Superbowl Sunday at the

grow in n. mbership. Two new mem- The club's next project will be a Las

High bowlers included Jan Legel of the Eager Beavers with a 201, a 186. Lori Seltzer of the Never a

Team standings are as follows: . 82-46 Never a Doubt 75-53 By a Hair . Eager Beavers 68-60 Adventurers . 66-62 **Bowling Bags** . 66-62 HI LOS .65% -62%

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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH The members of Hope Lutheran

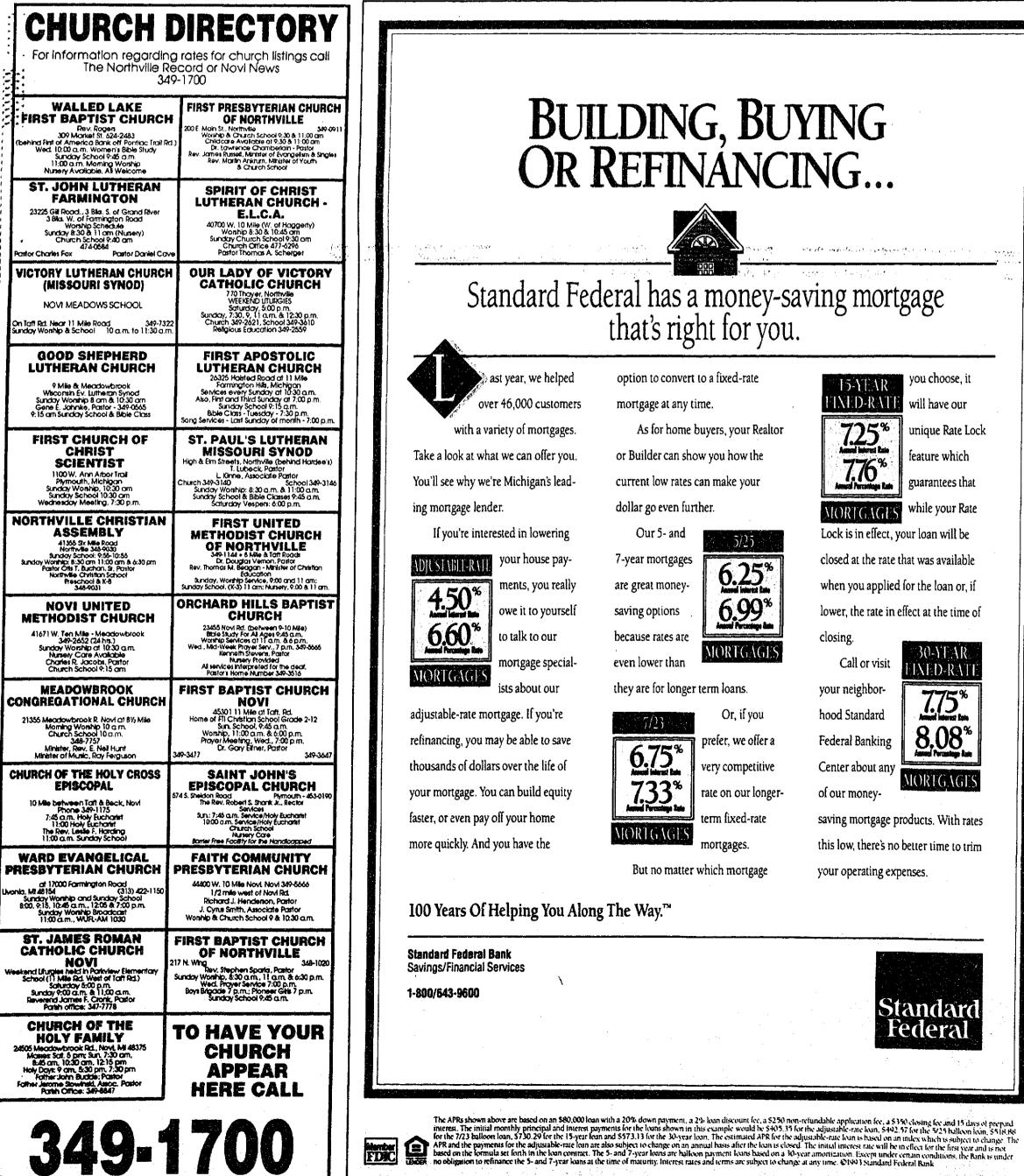
The performances will be at 8 p.m. many as three cornea transplants ples" into action. Rev. Walter column, please call 624-0173.

and worship services.

The program will conclude with an fternoon of home visits to members. The resident evangelist program be-gins the "Share the Faith" program at Hope during the next year. Members will be receiving instructions in sharing their faith with family, friends and neighbors. The church holds Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with a family learning hour from 9:45-10:45. For more information call the church office at 553-7170.

CIVIL AIR PATROL The squadron continues to meet at Novi Middle School every Tuesday night from 7-9:30 p.m. It is open to anyone age 13 and over. This can be a family program. For more information, call Captain Linda Lamoreaux at 437-1524.

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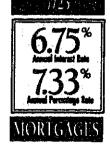
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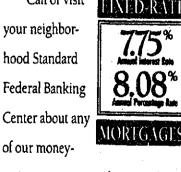
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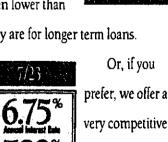


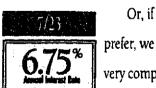
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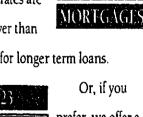
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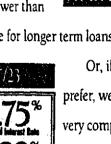
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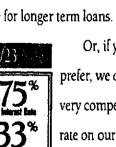
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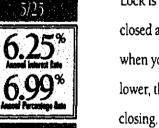












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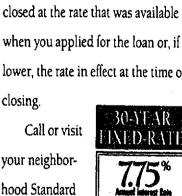
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Schmidt, senior pastor of First Engl ish Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe, is also a published author and speaker of evangelism programs, will speak at the church Feb

Rev. Timothy McDermott, pastor of the local church, remarked, "We are truly blessed to have smoeone of Pastor Schmidt's caliber, who recognizes evangelism as the core of Christian discipleship here with us at

While in the area Pastor Schmidt will be conducting a "Share the Faith" resident evangelist program. The 10-day program includes Bible study, "Witness for Chirst" sessions

> The newly-named Novi Senior Social Club swore in its new officers for 1993 last week.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

surer and Mary Ann Graavel is secretary. The club is not particularly active right now, Helen Weiss said, but in Crawford said the group formed in spring it will be taking some trips and 1967 and has been meeting on a hosting other activities.

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has a few things lined up and we'll be bers are also active in the Novi Parks busy when spring comes. There isn't a lot to do in the winter, anyway."

fairly regular basis as a social club for

and Recreation's senior center programs, it is not affiliated with the city. There is a membership fee to join the Novi Senior Social Club, although Novi Parks and Recreation senior ac tivities are free.



ing the fall semester.

semester at Notre Dame.

349-1700 is the number to call if you have any news tips.

## For information about joining the club, call Weiss at 478-9306. Eating disorders group plans meetings

The Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders (ISED), located in Novi, offers workshops and support group sessions for people recovering from eating disorders. The ISED is a small, non-profit organization located

at 42450 W. Twelve Mile, suite 305. The support group sessions are free. The support group, according to ISED director Margaret Flannery, "ollers an m people recovering from eating disorders to share their

successes." The free support groups meet Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m in addition, there are several paid-participation

Helen Weiss is the new president. "Our tour director is going to Flor- that many years. with her husband Al Weiss as vice ida so we don't have anything coming Although they meet at the Novi president. Vera Von Wormer is trea- up right away," she said. "But she Civic Center and many of its mem-

> workshops scheduled. A nutrition series beginning Feb. 11 is designed to change participants' thinking about eating, and monthly workshops on other topics are held on Saturdays. For information about registration

> and cost, call Flannery at 349-7337. The topics for the nutrition series workshops, which meet on Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m., include "Food Dependency" on Feb. 11; "Fear of Food" on Feb. 18; "Metan Feb. 25; and "Forbidden Foods" on March 4. Four Saturday workshops are also scheduled. Topics

> are "Body Image" on Feb. 6:- "Mothers and Daughters" on March 6, "Assertiveness" on April 3; and "Cognitive Behavioral Training" on May 1. Those sessions meet from 9 a.m.-noon.



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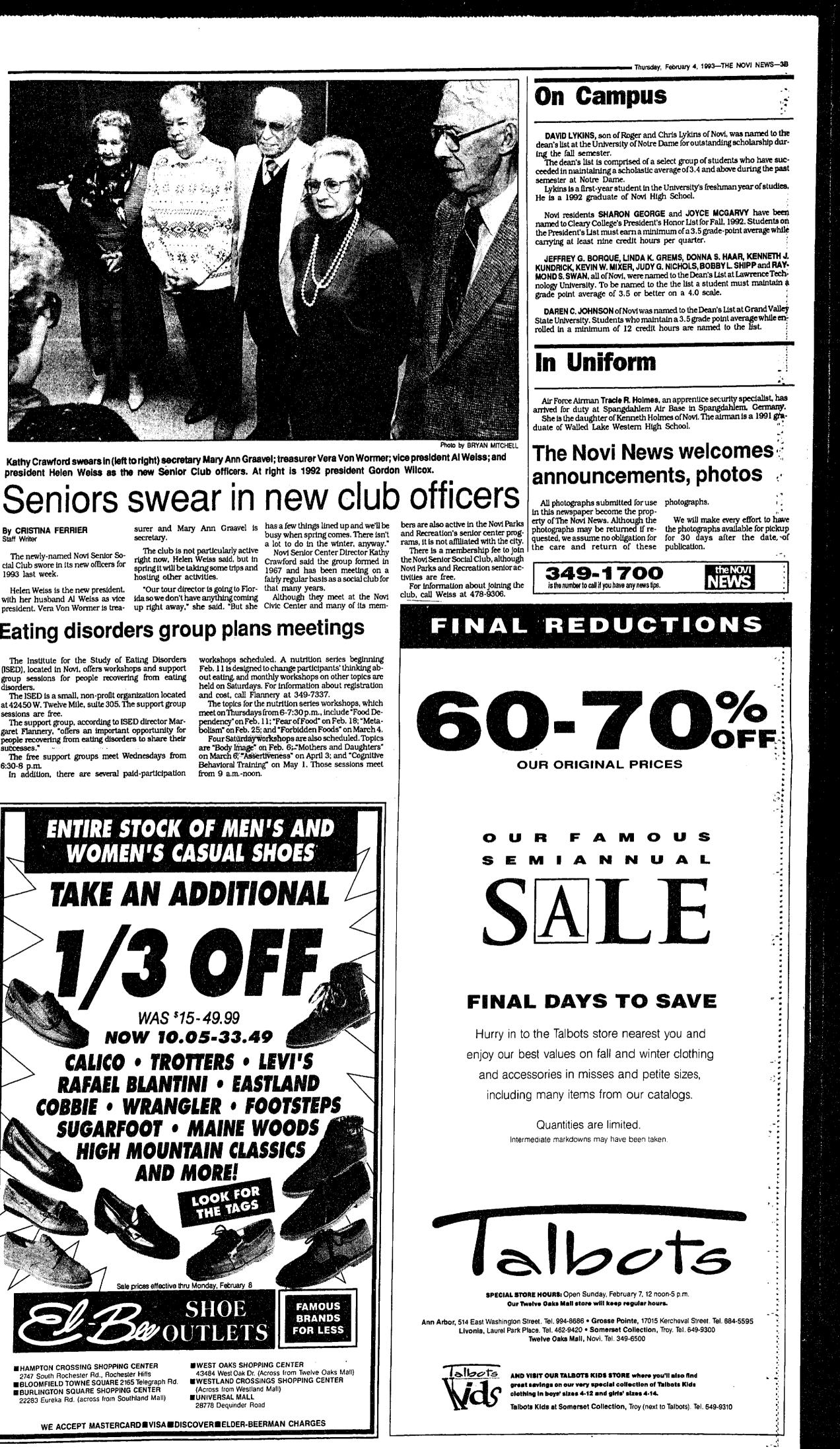
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## **Engagements**



#### Kathleen Ann Skaja/ Patrick James Foss

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. Skaja of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann Skaja, to Patrick James Foss of Wixom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Foss of Holly. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Eastern Michigan University. AJune, 1993, wedding date has been set.

(imberly Burkowski/ David Michael Deinek Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkowski of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann Burkowski of Novi, to David Michael Deinek of Millord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Deinek, Kimberly graduated from Novi High School in 1985 and went on to graduate from Eastern Michigan University in 1989.

David is a 1984 graduate of Lakeland High School. He went on to Lawrence Tech, where he graduated in A July 16, 1993, wedding date is

# Health Expo is postponed

The Novi Health Expo, originally scheduled for next month, has been postponed until Oct. 16-17. Novi Chamber of Commerce president Connie Mallett said the change was made so that the Novi Health Expo would not conflict with Health-O-Rama,

which is also scheduled for March. "We felt two similar events in the same month would be too much," Mallett said. "And it's not hurting us to have a little more time for planning." The extra time will be a bonus, she explained, because the concept of the health expo has expanded since its original conception Other health-related fields Mallett said may now be included to showcase more Novi businesses include fitness, cooking or aerobics demonstration and information on health-related support groups, hospice and even funeral

planning. For further information about participating in the health expo, call the chamber at 349-3743.



ham is great-grandmother.

Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992. The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact

## Library offers winter kid stuff

Three straight days of special programs at the Novi Library, set for Feb. 16, 17 and 18, are designed to combat any case of cabin fever that threatens local youth.

"This is designed to be during the winter break, when kids are kind of bored. It gives them something to do when there's no good weather for ice skating or playing in the snow," said library youth services director Jane

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

The instructor, Ming Louie, "usuly does four or five different crea things that they can take home," Brown said. "Last time he did this they made a box, then several things you can put in the box."

The Feb. 17 program is a presentation by Howell Nature Center employees, who will give children a close-up view of birds of prey.

"They bring in a series of live birds of prey from the nature center." Brown said. "They bring in an owl, or a falcon or some other birds. It's different every time, so we don't know exactly which birds they will bring in." A similar presentation here two years ago focused on owls, and included various breeds including a bard owl and a screech owl. Sometimes the presentation includes a

"The kids get to see them pretty close up, and get to learn about their habits," she said. "One time they let an owl loose to flap its wings . . . it made no sound. It was just so quiet."

hawk.

Brown added that children must remain fairly quiet during this particular presentation so as not to frighten the birds.

The Howell Nature Center is a kind of rehabilitative center for birds, but sometimes for one reason or another they cannot be returned to the wild," she added. "Those are the birds they use for these demonstrations." All of the birds used are native to Michigan.

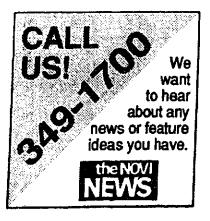
The Feb. 18 presentation comes from the Cranbrook Institute of Science and includes "Star Lab," a tentlike structure that acts as a miniature planetarium.

"It's domed, like a tent, but it's filled with air," Brown explained. "Kids can crawl around inside and they project onto the top of the tent. It's really beautiful."

The Star Lab show includes a look at the constellations, the planets and the Milky Way. The Birds of Prey and Star Lab pre-

sentations 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. and 2 p.m.

Registration for the origami and Star Lab classes begin Feb. 1. No registration is necessary for Birds of Prey. The origami class requires a \$1 materials fee.



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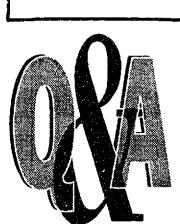
vour hometown Rotary Club.



#### Zachary Paul Reilly

Cathy and Michael Retily of Novi are happy to announce the arrival of Zachary Paul, born at Sinai Hospital Jan. 4. He was aix pounds, eight ounces at birth. Zachary joins a brother, Jorden, two and a half.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Zeila Daughtery of Novi and pa-ternal grandfather is Philip Reilly of Pickney. Marian Reilly of Birming-



#### By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q:** Where did the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoys of Kentucky have their famous feuds? Can we visit the scene?

A: The families fought in Matewan, W.Va., 12 miles southwest of Williamson, W.Va. Here's the history: On Aug. 7. 1882, three McCoy sons stabled

and shot Ellison Hatfield. Devil Anse Hatfield avenged his brother by executing the three McCoys. Soon Kentucky bounty hunters raided West Virginia to capture the Hatfields, who retaliated in 1888 by attack ing a McCoy homestead. By 1890 the killings had en-

ded, but the feud continued to be sensationalized. For a walking tour of this area phone (304) 426-4239.

**G:** I have heard that Flagstaff, Ariz., hosts a winter festival each year and am interested in taking my family. Can you tell me more about

A: The Flagstaff Winterfest wil be attracting crowds for its seventh season Feb. 5 to 15. The 11-day festival features more than 100 outdoor and indoor events and highlights winter sports and games, arts, concerts, workshops, history, science and live entertainment. Annual outdoor events include sled dog races, dog weight pull,

a snow softball tournament and full-moon guided cross-country ski tours. Several new events have been added this year, including snow

shoeing, a nordic ski-andsnowshoe biathlon, downhill skiing, snowmobiling, snowmanbuilding contests and llama games.

If romping in the snow becomes too cold, visitors can warm up at a variety of indoor activities, including six concerts, an arts-and-crafts show, an oldfashioned barn dance, beer and wine tastings, a fashion show, three storytelling concerts and a French festival of wine, food and symphonic music.

Many of the events are repeated over the 11 days, so visitors can sample everything. More than 60 hotels, motels

and bed-and-breakfast places in Flagstaff offer low off-season rates and over 100 restaurants serve a variety of fare. For a free Flagstaff Winterfest

brochure, lodging and other visitor information, write to the Flagstaff Visitors Center, 101 W. Route 66, Flagstaff, Ariz., 86001; or call (800) 842-7293 or (602) 774-9541. Information is also available from your local travel

G: My wife and I love supper clubs. Are there any left or have they all closed?

A: Tatou is a successful supper club with three locations (New York City, Aspen, Colo., and Beverly Hills, Calif.) and a reputation for elegant atmosphere, fine dining, live entertainment and dancing.

All three clubs feature excellent, imaginative fare with a French touch and accompanying vibrant musical entertainment. At 10:30 p.m. each Tatou

transforms itself into a contemporary nightclub. A disc jockey takes over and patrons dance to the latest sounds. Upstairs, in a separate room

with its own stage, disc jockey and sound system, the club hosts celebrities, private social events, corporate receptions, weddings and charity parties.

Tatou is located at 233 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210, (310) 274-9955; 151 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022,

Readers are invited to submit uestions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150

Mickey, Minnie and much more

Orlando area has the Magic Kingdom and many other attractions

By LARRY ROHTER Vew York Times Travel Syndicate

Travel

The lure of this central Florida metropolis has remained the same since Walt Disney first turned 27,400 acres of swamp and grass into a fantasy kingdom: Hollywood-inspired theme parks that appeal to a child's sense of wonder.

The attractions, however, are con stantly being refined and expanded and visitors keep coming back. The opening of Universal Studios Florida in June 1990 has only served to sharpen that sense of competition,

especially with arch-rival Disney's 4-year-old Disney-MGM Studios. Disney also has a few new tricks at its older parks, such as the Splash Mountain ride, which opened in Oc-

tober in the Magic Kingdom. Still there are a few corners of Orlando that have not yet been penetrated by the world of mass entertainment. Just minutes from the theme parks it is still possible to see mile after mile of orange groves; fish or swim in clear, quiet lakes; or visit small historic towns. The early months of the year are a

good time to visit. Crowds are smaller than during the summer months when school is out, meaning that lines for theme park rides are merely long, instead of interminable, and the weather, usually blazing hot and humid in July and August, is mild. EVENTS

Long before Hollywood's film factories came east with the likes of Frontierland and the Wild, Wild, Wild West Stunt Show, central Florida was real cattle and horse country, dominated by ranches, pastures and cowboys instead of tourist attractions and service employees. The remnants of that way of life are

on display annually at two events in Kissimmee, the Silver Spurs Rodeo, Visitors to Walt Disney World in Orlando are treated to a surprise Mickey Mouse parade down Feb. 19 to 21, and the Kissimmee Main Street.

(407) 846-6046 regarding the fair. 849-2000.

series of exhibitions at the Orlando formation on mail order tickets, At Sea World the emphasis con- children aged 7 to 12, free for child- points here. Dinner for two, about Museum of Art, 2416 North Mills Av- available now at \$49, at the same tinues to be on marine life in all its ren 6 and under. enue, through Feb. 13. Along with number. "Frontier America: Art and Treasures from the Old West," the museum is WHAT TO SEE showing a collection entitled "Ansel Adams: Photographs of the West." the theme parks, and many seem Admission is \$4; \$2 for children: never to leave them. There are three has a water maze and a pirate ship. is good, from this lookout point visi-(407) 896-4231.

With a little bit of effort it is possi- planned, and in addition to old relible to find flavorful pockets of old ables like Mickey, Goofy and Dumbo, sters. (407) 351-6000. Florida amid the theme parks, malls attractions at the Magic Kingdom inand hotels.

for the 18th Annual Mount Dora Arts the spookiest holograms you can Festival, which will show the work of imagine. The Sonesta Village Resort, at cades has sprung up just offect to 38 of 10000 Turkey Lake Road, has 369 more than 280 artists on Feb. 6 and A one-day pass to any one of Dis- Interstate 4. In daylight it's a place to one- and two-bedroom lakefront viltion. Admission is free

American Art," from Feb. 19 to March and \$135.20. (407) 824-4321.

diately established himself as one of scale.

823 S.A. Valley Livestock Show, Feb. 16 o 21. The rodeo is one of the oldest and Basketball Association in his rookle particularly spectacular sensory im- and under. largest in the South, and the lives- season. Tickets for most Magic mersion, however, using special ef- The Elvis Presley Musuem, on servations at (407) 352-4000, exten tock show includes the Osceola games, ranging from \$15 to \$28, are fects to propel passengers back to the Route 192 in Kissimmee, claims to sion 4550. Closed Sunday. County Fair. Call (407) 847-5118 for still available; for information, call dawn of time and into the next have the largest collection of Elvis information about the rodeo and the Orlando Arena at (407) century.

Rodeo tickets range from \$12 to College basketball fans can also cluding tax), and \$28.62 for children the various cars, guns and musical \$25; admission to the livestock show look forward to the opening rounds of ages 3 through 9; a two-day pass is instruments on hand. (407) and fair is \$3 and \$1 for children. the NCAA championship tourna- available for \$58.30, and \$46.20 for 3 396-8594. Daily from 10 a.m. to 10 to single out individual dishes, but The cowboy's life also dominates a ment to be held March 18 and 20. In-through 9, (407) 363-8000.

Most people start, of course, with exhibit. separate parks now, with more clude Space Mountain, a roller coas-Less than an hour northwest of terride that conveys a sense of travel- Church Street Station. downtown Orlando is the Victorian ing weightless through the galaxies, lakeside town of Mount Dora, setting and a haunted mansion with some of

7; call (904) 383-0880 for informa- ney's three parks costs \$35.90 for shop or eat; after dark the focus las, each with living room, dining ages 10 and up and \$28.50 for child- shifts to pub hopping and music. room, sleeper sola and kitchenette. Mount Dora will also be the site of ren 3 through 9, but some visitors an exhibit, "Celebrating African- prefer a five-day package at \$171.15

black cultural expression in central technical problems with some attrac- 645-5311, in Winter Park, about five and reservations can be made by Florida is Eatonville, founded more tions, Universal Studios Forida now miles from Orlando, features an out- calling (407) 352-8051: fax, (407) than a century ago by freed slaves. seems to have taken wing. The recipe standing collection of Tiffany glass, 345-5384. Orlando's hottest new attraction is is much the same as at its original much of it from the original Titlany neither a theme park ride nor a lux- California headquarters, most no- home on Long Island. The museum is ury hotel but center Shaquille O'Neal tably on a ride that simulates an open Tuesday through Saturday Epcot Center resort, also has family of the Orlando Magic, who has imme- earthquake of 8.3 on the Richter from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday appeal. There are more than 2,000

various forms, from friendly pen-

railway station, a complex of restaur- motel rooms anywhere in the world. Two very different museums may The appeal to family groups is cealso be worth visiting.

23, but the most traditional center of After an uncertain start caused by seum of American Art. (407) ren. Accommodations begin at \$98, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; admission is rooms in five separate villages, each the dominant players in the National The Back to the Future ride is a \$2.50 and \$1 for children aged 12 bearing the name of the Caribbean bureau of The Times.

Day or night, one of the chief reasons to visit downtown Orlando is WHERE TO STAY

The Charles Hosmer Morse Mu-

memorabilia outside Graceland, and lando Ave. in Maitland, has earned One-day admission is \$36.04 (in- there's no reason to doubt it, given its reputation with creative sauces p.m.; admission is \$4 and \$3 for seafood and wild game are strong

guins to the bizarre creatures fea- ida was like before tourism took over, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. tured in the new Terrors of the Deep a visit to the 200-foot-high Florida Citrus Tower, on U.S. 27 in Cler-The 3.5-acre playland for children mont, is in order. When the weather Tickets are \$31.95 for visitors aged tors can see hundreds of square 10 or more and \$27.95 for young- miles of orange and grapefruit seafood. Don't expect much in the

The Orlando area has one of the On the site of what used to be a highest concentrations of hotel and mented by the hotel's play area, pool and supervised activities for child-

Budget: Inside Disney World itself, Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort, an

# Seniors can explore America through special bicycle tours

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#### By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

One of the best ways to explore America's countryside is by bicycle. Backroads, a California-based tour operator, has made this easier for mature travelers by creating special bike trips for people 55 and over.

This year the company is offering eight tours of the West Coast during the summer and fall. These "Prime Time" trips are paced for beginners and intermediate bikers and feature relaxed schedules and easy terrain.

A van known as "the sag wagon" trails each biking group to take care of any necessary repairs and to pick up anyone who becomes tired.

All of the tours are lodge-based and some feature wine astings and picnics. Here is a rundown of the Prime Time trips scheduled

for 1993. Prices include accommodations and most meals: SANTA YNEZ: Two-day rides through Southern Cali-

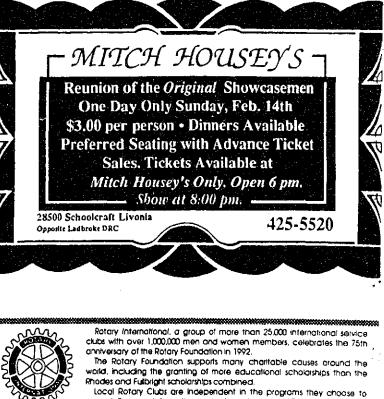
fornia's secluded Santa Ynez Valley feature a visit to La Purisima Mission. Travelers stay overnight at Los Olivos Grand Hotel, a luxury resort in the town of Solvang. Trips are scheduled for May 14-16 and Oct. 8-10 and cost \$449 per person. Bike rental is \$58 extra.

REDWOOD EMPIRE: Five-day inn-to-inn rides start 🦷 🎵 in Eureka and showcase California's giant redwood trees. Trips are planned for June 20-25, July 11-16 and Aug. 1-6 and cost \$1,098 per person, with bike rental

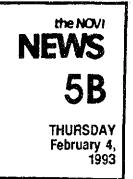
BRITISH COLUMBIA'S GULF ISLANDS: Starting in Victoria, B.C., bikers island hop (via ferries) for five days among British Columbia's offshore islands. Trips feature farm breakfasts, a catamaran cruise and a half-day of sea kavaking. The cost is \$1,195 per person, with bike rental \$109 extra. Trips are scheduled for July 11-16 and Sept. 12-17.

CALIFORNIA WINE COUNTRY: The Backroads catalog describes this trip as "the most luxurious bicycling cation in America."

One trip is scheduled for Nov. 7-12 and costs \$1,248 per person, with bike rental \$109 extra. For a catalog, see your travel agent or write to Backroads, 1516 Fifth St. Suite PR55, Berkeley, Calif. 94710-1740; telephone (800) 462-2848.







There is also a man-made beach, a recreation island and playground for ; children, and endless supplies of Mickey Mouse soap and shampoo. With rooms going for \$89 to \$115.; this is about as close to a budget choice as is available on the Disney grounds. (407) 934-7639. South of the Disney complex in Kissimmee, one of several good

budget choices is the Holiday Inn Main Gate East, at 5678 West Irlo Bronson Memorial Highway. A total of 670 units are available for as little as \$68, depending on the time of year. Phone, (407) 396-4488; fax, (407) 396-8915.

Luxury: Just outside the entrance to Walt Disney World Village, the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress, at 1 Grand Cypress Blvd. in Lake Buena Vista, offers both accessibility and luxury.

A self-contained resort with 750 rooms and 74 suites and its own lake, pool, waterfalls and outdoor sports facilities, it is also convenient to all major tourist and shopping attract tions. Double rooms start at \$205. Phone, (407) 239-1234; fax, 239-3800.

Along Interstate 4, the main artery offering quick access to all the main theme parks and shopping areas, the Peabody, 9801 International Drive, stands out. Rates for the 891 rooms range from \$180 to \$240 for a double, in tasteful, elegant surroundings' that appeal both to tourists and business travelers. Phone, [407] 352-4000; fax, (407) 351-0073.

#### WHERE TO EAT

Never mind the cutesy name. Dux, in the Peabody Hotel, is one of the foremost exponents of nouvelle American cuisine in central Florida and is especially strong with fish dishes such as red snapper with ginger and black bean sauce. Dinner for two, with wine, runs about \$85. Re-

Jordan's Grove, 1300 South Orthat use local fruits and vegetables. The menu changes daily, so it's hard \$75 to \$100 with wine. Open for As a reminder of what central Flor- lunch Tuesday through Friday and (407) 628-0020.

The owners of Boston's Fish House, 7325 Aloma Ave. in Winter Park, come from a family of New England transplants who love to cook way of decor in this diner-style eatery, but everything is done well here, Dinner for two with a glass of wine, around \$25. (407) 678-2107. A bit of Miami's Little Havana transplanted to central Florida, Numero Uno, 2499 South Orange Ave., serves generous helpings of Cu

ban food in an unpretentious setting. The menu covers everything from paella (which must be ordered in advance) to pork sandwiches, with beans, rice and plantains to round out meals. Dinner for two with beer, around \$30. (407) 841-3840. At Bubbalou's Bodacious Bar-B-Q, a funky roadside stand at 1471 Lee Road in Winter Park, you can help yourself to generous servings of ribs, baked beans and corn bread for. under \$10 a head. (407) 628-1212; no reservations accepted. Larry Rohter is head of the Miami

support. For more Information contact your hometown Rotary Club.





# Northville restaurant 'jazzes' up its image

## Riffle's goes showbiz with new live music, dinner theater line-up

#### By JAN JEFFRES

Riffle's is taking a new direction The restaurant on Northville Road is now offering a full menu of entertainment.

Already in swing is the mainstream jazz program. In the future, According to Riflle's General Manager Hugh Gall, the goal is to bring quality performers to the

intertainment-hungry suburbs. "There's not enough entertainment, generally. People were wanting it, but you have to go downtown to get real jazz," Gall explained.

Riflle's has altered its appearance to accomodate the goal of becoming a permanent base for live jazz. Walls Richards. separating the dining room and bar area have been taken down and replaced with curtains. When the

"It flows into one corner, where there is a center of focus," Gall said.

on Thursdays, Fridays and Satur- couple of pops and listen. We have days. Within the next couple of weeks, the eatery plans to start up 11 a.m. Sunday Jazz Brunchs. Gall said the restaurant plans to begin a dinthe chef is working on the buffet ner theater, most likely starting with menu now.

weeks to catch on, but be to come," he said.

"We're into the fourth weekend entertainment." Now appearing at Riffle's until the Genetit's Hole In The Wall. Steve than four.

end of March is Detroit native and national recording artist Larry Nozero

with his quintel Nozero's most recent release, "Kaleidoscopin' " has been given a lot of

airplay throughout the U.S., while his compact disc from last year, Grand Hotel, is often heard on Detroit dinner theater will be served as well. statoins. The saxophonist's new CD. Street of Dreams, will be out soon.

Nozero's style has been compared to Charlie Parker and Stan Getz. Appearing with him at Riffle's is trumpeter Don Swindell.

The music is already bringing in an audience of all age groups. Last weekend, they were treated to a performance by jazz singer Patti The all-American music style ap-

 pears to be more popular than ever. "I personally wasn't even into jazz band's playing the curtains are until the owner (Bob Riffel) saw a drawn back to create a single setting. group somewhere and said 'let's do it," Gall confesses. "Once we got into, I caught on, A lot

The jazz is offered at dinner time of people are catching on. We have and later on at night with appetizers young people coming in to a order a older people Within the next four to six weeks.

an Agatha Christie-type murder "I think it's going to take a co- le of mystery. Tickets for the five-course Katz, owner of Entertaining People,

out \$30 to \$40, Gall said. He has past experience working and now people are coming in not with the genre. Gall, who studied actjust for the food but for the ing at a Montreal university, has



Saxophonist Larry Nozero

#### will bring in his own theater company to Riffle's.

If you're interested in dining to the sounds of jazz, Gall says reservations ville Road between Six Mile and Sedone some dinner theater at are only needed for parties larger ven Mile roads. For information, call

Through February, the Larry Nozero Quintet may be heard Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Riffle's is located at 18730 North-348-3490.

## Intown

#### **Special Events**

Black History Month, folklorist Naim mission is \$2 for adults, free for Mallett will be on keyboard. Abdur Rauf will perform African sto- children. ries and songs for children age four to nine Feb. 6 at Borders Book Store at interest in African culture. The Demusical instruments as well as traditional story-telling techniques, commal sounds.

person or by telephone at 347-0780. Showtime is 11 a.m.

**POOH BEAR:** The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater will bring "Pooh Visits Storyland" to the stage weekends from Feb. 12 through March 6.

Pooh, ever in search of his pot of honey, is swept away to storyland, where he runs into well-known

characters. The play is offered on Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For information, phone 349-8110. Teachers are invited to call to arrange for special

school performances and rates. The Marquis Theater is at 135 E. Main Street.

Commission at Genitti's Little Thea- lounge. ter. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe, traveling a route op- Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents bus took in 1492. The art historian is charge. known for his style and wit.

Feb. 17 and the Children of the Sun Impromptu jams. on March 17. Each lecture will be at Music starts at 9 p.m. For more inavailable at the door for \$6. For information, call Joanne Day-

ton at 347-9664 or P. Dornlan-Sanbothe at 349-8719.

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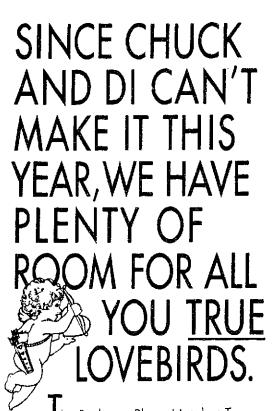
murderer. The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special perforthe performances. For more informa- mances are available for large tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. groups. Reservations are required. Also scheduled for February is Lend Me A Tenor, a farce set in 1930s Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 includes dinner.

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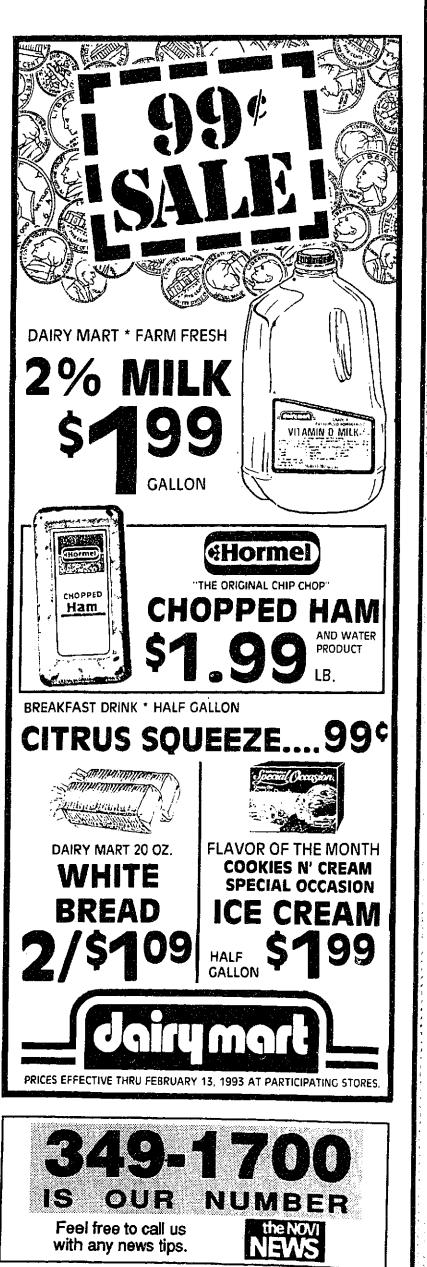


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# **Tankers drop Brighton to** win KVC title pected, winning every event except

### By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi High School has a Kensingion Valley Conference champion.

The Wildcat swim team captured only two with swimming teams in the conference

Fitting of a KVC showdown, the Bulldogs led by three points going into the next to last event, the 100-vard breastroke. But Novi snatched the lead for

good as senior Mike Speerschneider won the race in 1:06.18. Just as important, Curt Speersehneider placed second and Jason Black took fifth place.

Novi coach Mark Mason thought the Bulldogs depth might cost his team the meet. And taking several second and third place finishes was the differnce — for the Wildcats. "We knew going in we'd do well in firsts," Mason commented, "but thought they'd get a lot of second

and thirds." The Wildcats did

two. Picking up points from other spots was key, however. "We had to push to get fourths here and there," Mason said.

Novi avenged last year's defeat at that honor Thursday by defeating the hands of the Buildogs. The win Brighton 96-89. The schools are the also evened the team's overall record at 4-4.

Mike and Curt Speerschneider, Matt Mutch and Erich Kelly got the meet went down to the wire. The first of Novi's wins in the 200-yard Medley Relay with a time of 1:49.89 Brian Leroy, Black, Rob Mutch and Craig Gubert were fourth in 2:04.02.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Mike Lafferty was first in 1:53.19 while Dennis Suchyta was fourth in 2:01.66. Kelly's 2:07.27 won the 200-yard IM while Mike Speersc-

hneider was second in 2:08.46. Gubert placed fourth in diving with a total of 144 points. Matt Mutch raced a 24.25 to take the 50 freestyle. Teammate Black

finished fourth in 25.93. Mutch won yet another race in

58.51 while brother Rob was third in 1:03.40. Lafferty's 58.51 won the troke in 1:02.12 while Leroy had a

In the 100-yard butterfly, Matt

Mike Lafferty won the 200-yard freestyle against Brightor 100 freestyle Suchyta scored a personel best in the 500-yard freestyle and was

third in 5:31.10. James Galford as swam his season's best and placed fourth in 5:48.69. The team of Dennis Suchyta, Matt Mutch, Curt Speerschneider and Lafferty won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:39.11. Rob Mutch, Gubert, Galford and Black were fourth in

1:50.90.Kelly won the 100-yard backs-

ersonel best of 1:09.58 for fourth. The team of Suchyta, Kelly, Mike Speerschneider and Lafferty won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:32.67. NOVI 122, WALLED LAKE 60: The 'Cats had no trouble beating the combined Walled Lake

team on Jan. 26. Mason said he was happy with the win but wished the vistors could have been a little more competitive. "For the most part," he commented, "there was not a lot of com-

petition so we didn't get the times

we would have liked." In the 200-yard medley relay, Mike and Curt Speerschneider, Matt Mutch and Kelly were the winners in 1:50.21, Leroy, Black, Rob Mutch and Galford were third in 2:05.16.

Lafferty took the 200 freestyle in 1:51.75 while Suchyta was third in 2:02.89. In the 200 IM, Kelly had his best time of the year in 2:06.02 while Mike Speerschneider was second in 2:13.67. Matt Mutch's 24.06 won the

50-yard freestyle. Black was third chyta were second in 1:42.91.

ries and illness prompted a

Lansing Waverly Invitational.

Novi's lone victory came against

teamafter suffering a concussion in

while Tim O'Sullivan, the Wildcats

top wrestler this winter, was slowed

If that wasn't difficult enough,

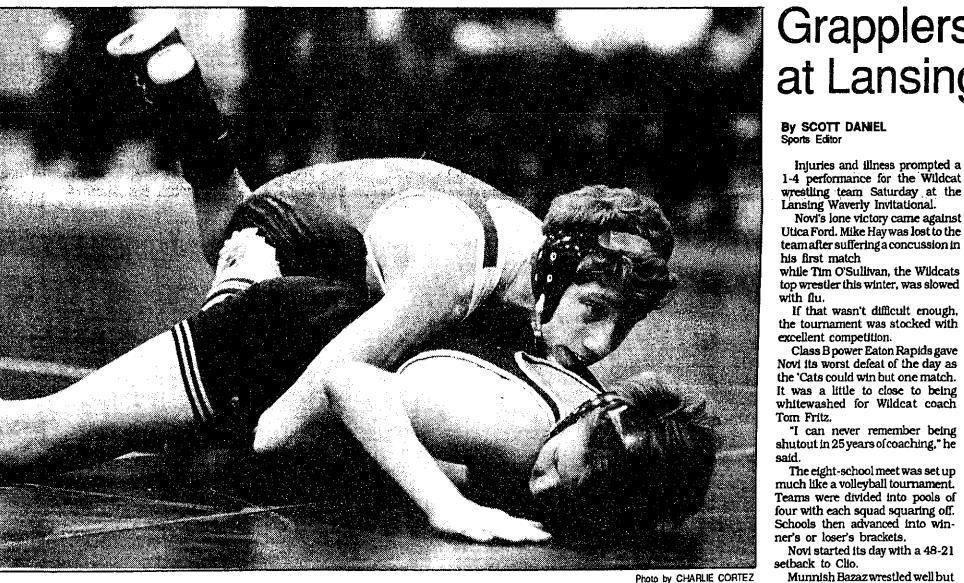
Class B power Eaton Rapids gave

"I can never remember being

The eight-school meet was set up

By SCOTT DANIEL

his first match



John Streit (top) had no trouble beating Tyler Rosen of Howell last week.

# Milford throttles hoopsters 49-26

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Any hopes of getting back into York leading the way with three the Kensington Valley Conference points. race this season were dashed Friof its worst performances in years. score the rest of the half. t got so bad, in fact, the Wildcats Novi coach Bob Shoemaker halftime. didn't try to put any window-

dressing on the defeat. "They outplayed us in every phase of the game," he said. "We weren't ready to play, at all."

The Redskins went into the game indefeated in the KVC. The 'Cats, neanwhile, were 2-3 and desperately needed a triumph to keep

their league hopes alive.

said his team was never in the heated up for 11 points. "The score, as bad as it was," he

dominated us." Novi is now 3-9 on the campaign and 2-4 in the KVC.

Milford worked its slow-paced offense to perfection in the first quarter. Bob Kofahal and Mike Ridley, both sophomores, supplied the points with three and nine. respectively.

The Wildcats struggled from the beginning. Novi scored just two field goals in the period with senior Dave

Senior center Mike Samolin day night as Milford pounded the scored the home team's sixth point Wildcat basketball team 49-26. with just more than three minutes Playing at home, Novi put on one remaining in the period. Novi didn't

Milford led 12-6 by the end of the were shutout in the second quarter. first. The Redskins were up 27-6 by "We had good shots," Shoemaker

> said. "We just couldn't hit (them) --again Novi got untracked offensively,

comparatively speaking, in the second half. Sophomore Jason Fannon led the Wildcats with four points in the

third quarter. Milford increased its lead to 40-15 by the end of the per-But, it wasn't to be. Shoemaker iod, however, as Glenn Kushiner Novi's younger players got involved in the fourth and outscored

said, "didn't reflect how much they the Redskins by two. Freshman Chad Dicken, who Shoemaker said will play a big role in years to come. scored four while Brian Cody and Fannon each added two.

> Fannon led Novi with six points in the game. Ridley had 15 and Kofahal 14 for Milford.

The Wildcats shot just 25 percent from the field for the game.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Barb Lowes gets a dig.

fell to Mike Gibson 7-5 in the Spikers clip Redskins:

By SCOTT DANIEL

A two game sweep of Kensington Valley Conference rival Milford put two. Leading 13-10, Edwards got the Wildcat volleyball team back on the final two points on her serve. the winning track Thursday.

Playing at home, Novi beat the in the game. She scored eight points Redskins by identical scores of in the game on several turns at 15-10. It was the 'Cats first win in serving. two weeks.

Jones said the team had only one day of practice in preparation for the match. She said it was a productive session, however. "We worked really hard," Jones mance in the Plymouth Invitational

"They came out storming." Indeed.

tin Kenny. The junior slammed two only victory. She served for six unreturnable shots after Redskin straight points to put the game out blocks. "From last year to this year, I see Jones said she excelled in another so much improvement from her," area.

said Jones, who was a teammate of Kenny's last winter as a Novi High

her serve. Milford rallied back to ter position because of illness to semake it 11-10 before the Wildcats nior Beth Vanderhoff.

5-4 overall.

Kate MacKenzie made it 11-3 on

Novi started its day with a 48-21 etback to Clio. Munnish Bazaz wrestled well but

Soorts Editor

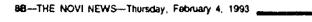
Novi assistant coach Laura cord at 3-3. The Wildcats are now

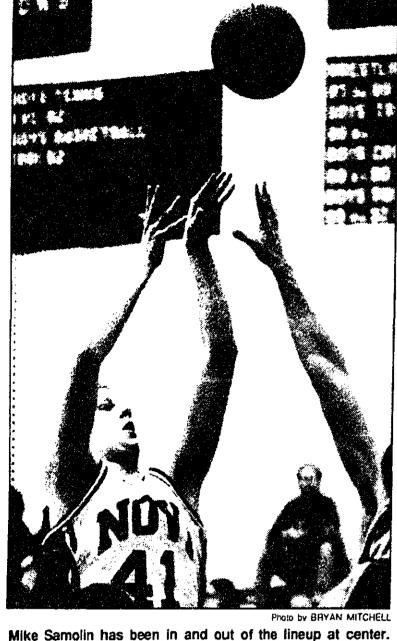
said. "They wanted to win so bad. carried over to the Jan. 25 match;

After falling behind in 3-0 in game one, the Wildcats took control. Christine Edwards came on after sevral side outs and served for

seven straight points. The run featured a pair of aces by Edwards and pair of spikes by Kris-







## Northville splits pair in conference games

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Perhaps the Mustang basketball The Northville coach told his play- a 19-2 run to close the period. ers Thursday night's game with Fardidn't heed his warning.

The Hawks blitzed Northville in the second half and pulled out a the visitors in the third period while 59-56 win. Calvin Pruitt scored eight Jeremy Teachman added five. of his 12 points to lead the visitors past Northville.

"When they play together as a team," Taylor said of Harrison, "I comeback by outscoring Northville don't know if anybody can beat by four in the final frame. them."

in the fourth quarter to beat Phy- fourth foul early in that crucial third mouth Salem, which was ranked No. quarter and was forced to sit. 6 in the state at the time, two weeks ago. Taylor said the pivotal period in Thursday's game was the third in which the Hawks outscored Northville 24-5.

"We forgot to shoot the ball," he commented. "We just got tentative in our shooting."

The Mustangs only attempted eight shots in the quarter - about half their normal total.

Northville led 33-13 at the half. The Mustangs held Harrison to three points in the first quarter. The teams traded baskets to start team will listen to Larry Taylor now. the third, but then Harrison went on

We tried everything to slow them mington Hills Harrison was far from down," Taylor said. "Zone (defense), over at halftime even though the man-to-man, halfcourt and fullcourt Mustangs led by 20 points. They press, timeouts. They just got the momentum going.' Keye Smith had eight points for

> The third quarter was the ballgame," Taylor said. Farmington Hills completed the

Taylor said an important factor in That's not an exaggeration, either. the game was Todd Rabourn's foul Farmington Hills scored 42 points problems. The senior picked up his

> "Todd's a key player for us," Taylor explained. We're not as good with him on the bench. He's such a good player we can't afford to have him on the bench."

Rabourn is the Mustangs' point guard. Besides distributing the ball; the senior is a good scorer as demonstrated by his 10 points in the game under limited action.

# 'Cats will shine again next year



Their are very few absolutes in sports. But one that orings hope to all ans suffering through a miserable season with their favorite team is: Every dog has its day in the sun (with the possible exception of the Chicago Cubs). Teams rise and fall cyclically with the ta-

lent level and age of their players. Take the recently crowned Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys. They were known as "America's Team" in the 1970s for their numerous Super Bowl appearances and triumphs. When the stars of those teams became old, though, the mighty Texans fell to the bottom of the football world.

This year's Wildcat basketball team is proof high schools are not immune to the process. seemingly out of reach this winter. Any hopes of

a third straight Kensington Valley Conference tages are largely to blame. Novi has often used a championship are, frankly, far-fetched. With half the conference season in the much over 6-feet.

#### Scott Daniel

# production.

Wins which came so easily a year ago are ford Mott sliced through the inside last week.

books, perhaps now is as good a time as any to As a result, the Wildcats have given up an av-

look at exactly where this team is and where it's erage of 61.5 points a game. Heading into this week, Novi stood at 3-9 that players don't care or simply aren't talented

overall and near the bottom of the KVC with a 2-4 mark. The Wildcats are coming off a poor performance against Milford Friday where they were actually shutout in the second quarter.

Those few minutes may tell a greater story. Novi has struggled offensively all season. Some players have had great games, but none have stepped up on a consistent basis to provide points

Is the style of offense the 'Cats run to blame? I don't think so. Very often, Novi has shown good 

The bottom line is an average of 51.8 points per game. Even a great defensive team isn't going to win many games with that kind of And Novi is not a great defensive team this

Walled Lake Western lit the Wildcats up from the outside in the first game this year. Water-Slowness of foot and serious size disadvanlineup with only one player, Mike Samolin,

coach said

receiving today.

the heart of the team.

champions

# Grapplers struggle in Lansing

The Wildcats moved on to whip Utica Ford 38-24. Streit pinned Ryan Holton in 26 seconds at 103 pounds. Bazaz got his

first win of the day by decisioning Mike McCarty 11-4. At 125 pounds, O'Sullivan was a 13-2 winner. Borashko took a pin

over Rick Watson at 130 pounds in Koneda, at 152 pounds, got another win. He defeated Matt

Tonello 8-6. Candella 171 pounds. Hanton was gan their long week Friday with a pair the Cats final winner. He beat Scott Muskin 3-2 at 189 pounds.

Novi closed the day with Ploneer. The Wildcats wrestled better, but fell Fritz said his team ran into a cou-

34.27. "The kids were very discouraged." into winning." Almost.

Streit avenged an earlier loss to Paul Johnson with a 6-5 at 103 pounds. Rob Harris collected a void win for Novi at 112 pour. is. Koneda won 6-3 at 152 pounds over Stricker while Wendt shutout Constant 4-0. Hanton also took a 6-0

win, at heavyweight, over Jim Berg. Wendt was a 13-2 victor over Chris KVC TRI MEET: The Wildcats beof losses to Kensington Valley Conference rivals Howell and South

Lyon.

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ple of hot teams. "We ran into six teams at the pounds. Jim Cini lost on an injury Fritz said. "I though we'd talk the kids wrong time," he said of Novi's week on defeault at 140. the mats. Howell, with the state's best wrest-

ler Jason Steinaker, is rated No. 5 in over Ben Bebee. the state. South Lyon, which is unrated, beat the Highlanders Friday. at 160. Hanton was pinned by Stei-Novi opened with a 54-14 loss to naker in 3:36. Fritz said the senior Howell.

Streit opened the match on a posi- the state champ. tive note. He scored a 15-0 decision of Ty Rosen at 103 pounds. At 112, Bazaz was pinned by Rob

O'Sullivan took all of 56 seconds to just defeated the Highlanders. stop Steve Solar at 125 pounds.

Adam Arnold handed Borashko a 7-2 ell," Fritz said. Freshman Mike Hicks was pinned zaz, O'Sullivan, Cini and Hay.

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#### So what can be concluded from all this? Is i enough to hold their own? Again, I don't think so.

The answer for this season's frustrations lay in last. When the Wildcats were winning those games last year, who was doing it? Four senior starters. Novi received contribu tions from other players, but Jason Walker,

Mike Kramer, Matt Rolfes and Tony Wise were Coach Bob Shoemaker relied almost exclusively on those four to make or break the 'Cats.

They didn't disappoint either. They were great But with so many veterans gone, it was unfair to expect this team to continue winning at the same pace. Guys like Brian Csordas, Jason Fannon, Shawn Kelly, Rocky Dunlap and Jon

Wroe don't have any less heart or desire than their predecessors - just less experience. Where does Novi go from here? Up. The Wildcats have the nucleus for a solid team in the coming years. A foundation is being laid for next season by the minutes players are

Scott Daniel is Sports Editor for The Novi

in 1:04 by Curt Grover at 135 Hay fell in 2:55 to Ray Lane. At 152

pounds, Koneda won a 3-1 decision Wendt fell 15-2 to Bob McKinney did a good job to last that long with

"Tom Hanton's an athlete," the South Lyon took a 47-22 win over Wendell at 4:27. Okawa was also the Wildcats to close the tri meet. The Lions went into the match having

"I never thought they'd beat How-Novi winners included: Streit, Ba-

Wildcats of the Week SCOREBOARD

MiKE LAFFERTY: The Novi swimmer played a key role in victorie over Brighton and Walled Lake last week. Against the Bulldogs, the se nior captured victories in 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events as well as participating in relay wins. He pulled the same feat against Walled

CHRISTINE EDWARDS: The sophomore was instrumental in Novi's win over Milford Thursday. She ran off seven straight points in game one on her serve. Edwards then closed that game as well as game two on her

**Fitness Notes** 

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.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise is now in Northville. A free introductory class is offered for the class, which is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Piazza Dance Company in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road. For registration or more information call Dawn at 347-3335.

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For more information, call 682-1717.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation De will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mon-days and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wed-nesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person.

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Schoolcraft nearth 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 un-structured 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.

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# Walsh signs with Hillsdale College

#### By SCOTT DANIEL

a national letter of intent yesterday Northville." Northville." Northville Walsh, who starred as quarterback, Colligan said the senior made an exreceiver and kick returner for the cellent decision. Mustangs, will receive a full-ride academic scholarship from the he commented. "Classes are small southern Michigan Division II and kids get a lot of classroom attenschool.

"They showed a lot of interest right program." from the get-go," he said. "I have a lot better chance of contributing early there. It's the best place for me." Walsh was courted by several Mid-American Conference schools, including Western Michigan, Central Cluding Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Toledo, before signing with the Char-gers. Only Hillsdale, which plays in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference, offered guaranteed

scholarship money

"We feel it's a great spot for Dan,"

tion. Hilldale is a quality Division II

Walsh leaves behind an excellent We didn't get any breaks."

ing kickoffs and punts. He scored more than a dozen touchdowns in his lights in his Northville career, which final fall campaign. "I was glad we made the playoffs," ball. He's just having a hard time be

said Walsh, who will be used as a re-ceiver and returner at Hillsdale, "but "It flew by," Walsh said. "It went I thought we could have done better. so fast."

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# Softball leagues set for season of home runs

## By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Don't let winter get you down . . . only three more months until the Novi Parks and Recreation softball leagues get underway.

So get your bats out of the closet. clean of your cleats and get your team ready to sign-up for one of our great leagues.

When it comes to softball, Novi Parks and Rec has it all. For adults there are men's resident, men's open, women's, men's 35 and over, and coed leagues.

For youngsters, Novi Parks and Rec offers T-Ball, Minor, Pony, Major, and Senior leagues for both girls and boys.

The Parks and Rec staff works hard all year-round, sometimes seven days a week, to offer a wide variety of activities and events for children and adults of all ages. There are not enough hours in a day to participate in all of the fun that Parks and Rec offers. Many residents don't even plan and carry out all of the activities, events, classes, and leagues many of us take for granted.

Recreation coordinator Deanne Adashik and league supervisor Dave Peterson have been hard at work getting ready for the upcoming softball season, Novi Parks and Rec offers softball leagues for the entire family. Last year, over 2,000 men, women and children played softball in 169 Novi teams.

The leagues are so popular that Novi has quickly run out of fields to accommodate all the teams. Luckily. with the recent passage of the parks millage, this won't be a problem in the future. It's just a matter of time

well underway for the 1993 season. It takes a lot of advance work to get the dates, registration information and youth structure ready for the residents.

Finalized information will be included in the upcoming spring brochure and flyers will be sent home with the Novi students. Registrations for all leagues begins in early March with registration deadlines sche-

duled for April 16. Aside from the excellent organizational planning by Adaschik and Peterson, Novi Parks and Rec laborers will spend many hours getting the fields ready for the leagues.

"One of the primary reasons our leagues are so popular is Power Park," said Peterson. "We have been told it's one of the best facilities around."

Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center complex, has four softball diamonds with electronic scoreboards, lights and bleachers for the spectators. The concession stand has restroom facilities and the caparealize how hard the staff works to bilities to videotape from the tower. There is also a nearby playground. The work doesn't stop with softball

leagues for men, women and children. Many softball tournaments are also offered throughout the year. Last month, the Chilly Willy Winter Festival Sno-ball Softball Tournament was a big success. Get your team ready now for the Early Bird Softball Tournament scheduled in Power Park for April 17 and 18. This is the first ASA tournament weekend in 1993, and Novi starts it off with Men's Class C and Below softball. Some 12-16 teams are expected to participate.

Next up, is the July 16 Novi-Walled

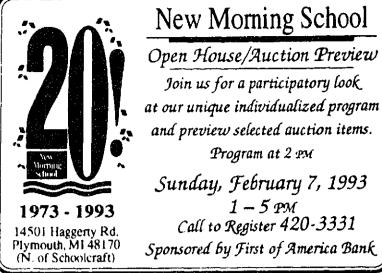


It'll be time to chalk the lines for another softball season in just a few months.

tournament offered.

The Novi Parks and Rec staff works very hard to organize a well-run softrams the great success they are.

teers," said Adaschik. "It's the behind the scenes peopole, the dedicated volunteers who really make our prog-





before many new fields will be built to second annual Michigan '50s Festi- without all of the volunteers. accommodate the growing numbers of participants.

It's only February, but plans are may be a co-ed or women's softball pires, scorekeepers and other volun- Public Information for the City of Novi.

Thyroid disease is

one of the more com-

mon problems seen

by physicians. It is

more frequently seen

in women than in

men and may show

itself in a variety of

Fortunately, the

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val Men's Softball Tournament. If there is an interest this year, there ble thanks to all of our coaches, um-

Lake All Star Game, followed by the ball program, but they could not do it "Every year this program is possi-

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

## Thyroid disease more common in women



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

sensitive tests available, most people respond well.

The thyroid gland sits on top of the larynx in the neck. It is easy to feel and examine. It produces thyroid hormone, an extremely important hormone used by the body to regulate itself.

The pituitary gland located in the brain controls the thyroid gland with a chemical called TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone), which the pituitary gland makes. When the TSH is high, it is a signal for the thyroid gland to work harder. When it is low, the thyroid gland works less.

In people with healthy thyroids, the amount of thyroid hormone in the blood is carefully monitored by the body so there is always the right amount. Thyroid hormone is made in the thyrold in response to the TSH and contains the element iodine.

The thyroid concentrates the amount of iodine and, in fact, contains most of the iodine in

## **Health** tips

a person's body.

At one time, people in Michigan had a very high occurrence of a thyroid enlargement called goiter. This was because of lack of iodine in their food. Goiter due to low iodine intake is almost never seen today because of better nutrition and the addition of iodine to table salt.

One problem with diagnosing thyroid disease in the past was measuring the extremely small amount of thyroid hormones in the blood. Fortunately, techniques to do this have become extremely successful and we can now easily and accurately measure someon's thyroid hormone levels using simple blood tests. This allows a diagnosis to be made earlier and with greater accuracy than in the past.

There are many kinds of tyroid disease, but, most fall into three categories: hyperthyroidism (high thyroid hormone levels), hypothyroidism (low thyroid hormone levels) and cancer.

Hyperthyroidism can make one lose weight, have a rapid heart weight, feel warm most of the time and can affect the eyes, skin and hair. After making the diagnosis, treatment consisting of medications, surgery, or radioactive iodine can be used. This last method works because the thyroid concentrates most of the iodine within itself. This puts the radioactivity exactly

where it is needed and can yield an excellent outcome.

Hypothyroidism can cause lethargy, confusion, feeling cold, weight gain, mental damage and other problems. It can be treated with thyrold replacement hormones taken daily as a small pill. The outcome is exellent but the medication must be taken for life.

The difficulty with thyroid disease is making a diagnosis. It's easy to make the diagnosis when the problem is obvious and the patient has numerous complaints, but it is more difficult to make when the condition is in its early stages. To further complicate matters, as people grow older, they frequently do not show the ame symptoms as they do at a younger age. In these cases, measuring blood levels enables physicians to find diseases that would have been missed in the past.

The last thyroid disease to discuss is thyroid cancer. Although there are some dangerous types of thyroid cancer, 85 percent of those diagnosed have an excellent outcome and extremely long survival. It can be diagnosed by blopsy and treated in a variety of ways. It truly may have one of the best outcomes in cancer therapy today.

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



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Softball sign up slated for Feb. 25

Adult softball: Registration for the Novi Parks and Recreation spring softball leagues begins Feb. 10 and runs through Feb. 25. For more information call 347-0400.

Softball tournament: The seventh annual Mr. B's Farm, Novi Javcees 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 teams. Prizes will be awarded to the top three teams. 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 Basebail 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. 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 re-

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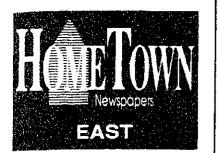
gistration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Session two deadline registration is Feb. 12. For more information call parks and recreation at 347-0400.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

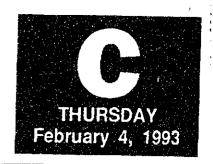
The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

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 347-0400.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for



# **REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING**



## **REAL ESTATE** Will new disclosure laws help or hurt consumers?

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

Mortgage lenders and brokers now face a new set of disclosure regulations, mandated by the Real Estate Settlement Procedure Act. The law is designed to protect borrowers (consumers), but some industry leaders say it will have a boomerang negative effect.

The new regulations require mortgage brokers and lenders to issue a "good-faith estimate" of all costs in- a proposed loan within three working days of receiving an application. The disclosure information includes separate itemization of all fees paid to mortgage brokers, including rebates.

"It's another layer of paperwork that does not benefit borrowers, and costs mortgage brokers and lenders additional time and money," said Jim Thompson, president of a regional chapter of the National Association of Mortgage Brokers.

"These new regulations create an unlevel playing field for mortgage brokers." he said. "But it's now the law, and we'll live with it."

The regulations, drafted by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and enforced by the Department of Real Estate in each state, were announced Nov. 2 and went into effect one month later. In the interim, mortgage brokers and lenders had to prepare all the needed new forms and make other preparations to comply with the law, according to Thompson.

One of Thompson's objections to the new regulations involved referral fees paid to real estate brokers

who use a computerized loan origination system, where a real estate broker can access current loan information and submit a mortgage loan application for a home buyer via his own office computer.

We expected a cap of about \$300 on referral fees to real estate brokers using these systems and a requirement that such a system must be open to multiple lenders in the area," he said.

"Just the opposite has happened. No caps on fees to real estate brokers has been stipulated, and a broker can deal with one lender exclusively if he so desires." This could cause a revolt in the mortgage industry, Thompson said.

"Realtors may now give their CLO system business to the highest-bidding lender, without regard to the welfare of the buyer. This is not good for the mortgage banker. mortgage broker or property buyer. Only real estate brokers stand to benefit, and then in potential conflict with their duty to property buyers and sellers.'

Such an arrangement will increase costs for consumers and boost the mortgage loan default rate, Thompson predicted.

"Home buyers should know that they have the right to select the mortgage broker and lender of their choice. They are not obligated to use a real estate broker's computer system to find and apply for a mortgage."

The real estate industry is divided in its response to the new **RESPA** regulations. The National Association of Mortgage Brokers

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Jim and Judith Reiter hold an old photograph of their 1872 Victorian Gothic two-story home in Milford.

**By Pamela Dear** 

ing this exciting venture.



he was willing to take on this project with her.

This house has also evolved into a genuine dream home for Judith. "For a number of years I had dreams, and they all were about houses that needed to be fixed up," she recalled. "I think dreaming is metaphorical. In my dreams there were these big beautiful houses but they needed so much work. I don't really have these house dreams anymore, or very rarely. "I really think that metaphorically I needed to fix something that was old, and that I needed to make it beautiful again." Judith added. While James, an attorney, is busy at work, Judith spends many hours at the home overseeing carpenters, electricians, and plumbers. She also has had hands-on experience with chores like sanding and repainting the exterior doors, stripping the exterior, shopping for supplies like lumber, lighting fixtures, and floor molding, as well as removing and cleaning the hardware on the windows. Judith also painted the garage. She describes the color choice as vanilla ice cream. The trim consists of six colors -coral, medium blue, light blue, dark blue, off white, and peach. These colors will be repeated on the exterior of the home. The cedar wheat siding has already been applied.



## The Sharp is designed to be fully accessible

#### **By James McAlexander Copley News Service**

The Sharp is a large home, custom designed to make life easier for individuals who rely on wheelchair for their mobility. All areas are fully accessible, with the exception of a loft and guest bedroom located on the partial second floor.

While most accessible buildings have one or two entry ramps, the Sharp has four, allowing immediate access to any part of the house, decks (front, rear and side), garage and the yard. In addition, all doors are 3 feet wide and some corners have 45-degree angles instead of the usual 90 degrees, while others are rounded.

More special adaptions are found in the kitchen, where the range-top work island and counters also have rounded ends. French doors open onto the back deck from the adjacent family room and dining room.

The downstairs bedrooms, each as spacious as the living room, share a specially adapted bathroom. The stall is shower

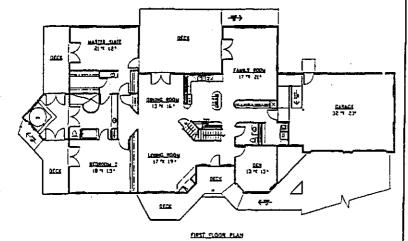
designed to accommodate a wheelchair, and placement of the tub also allows easy access. Twin vanities provide plenty of space to spread out toiletries.

French doors in the bathroom open into a fully accessible spa room, bathed in natural light from windows that fill most of two walls. French doors in each of the bedrooms also open onto private decks with spa access. The master bedroom has a huge walk-in closet and yet another vanity.

Vaulted ceilings in the living room and entry foyer create a first impression of informal-openness. The den, located adjacent to the front door, could easily double as a home office. Installation of an exterior entry, from the front deck, would provide additional separation between home and office functions.

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March of last year, they purch 1872 Victorian Gothic two-story home in Milford. This 3,000 square-foot farmhouse was originally built for grocer Andrew V. Austin and his wife Hattie. In 1897 the home underwent remodeling, gingerbread detailing was added, and it assumed a Queen Anne styling.

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merly of West Bloomfield, are meet-

lenge. Judith and James Reiter, for-

"I knew I wanted a house that needed fixing up," Judith said. "I wanted to find a home that needed to be rescued."

The Reiters began their extensive rescue mission in April of last year, and they hope to move into the home before the end of January of this year. Architects Smith and Smith of Pontiac, whose background is in historical preservation, were hired. Besides gutting the interior down to the bare wood frame in order to revamp the entire inside, other reconstruction repairs have included a new roof, furnace, and all new plumbing. They also built a 1,600 square-foot garage.

Judith explained that this was the first home they visited while house hunting. "I liked it right away," Judith said. "I knew it had potential." Judith further commented that her husband would have preferred a home that was in move-in condition, but



"I knew I wanted a house that needed fixing up, I wanted to find a home that needed to be rescued."

-Judith Reiter

\*My husband is supporting and enjoying

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## Long-lasting cut flowers

#### By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

Whether you are arranging them for your house or to give to a friend, follow these tips to make cut flowers last longer and look fresher.

• Harvest either early morn-ing or evening but never cut flowers in midday sun.

· Carry a pall with water and place each flower (especially roses) into this immediately.

• Cut stems at a slant to maximize the water-absorbing surface and to prevent a stem from resting flat against the bottom of the pail. It's usually best to cut stems a bit longer than you think will be needed.

Back in the house, fill a clean, deep container with tepid water, recut each stem and place in the container for several hours or, even better, overnight if possible.

Always handle flowers carefully by their stems at every stage. When you lay them out on a table, let the heads hang over the edge to prevent crushing.

 As you make arrangements, once more recut each stem on a slant to the desired length and remove all leaves that will end up below the waterline of the vase.

· Change the water every day or two, and as they fade, remove dead flowers.

## GARDENING

**INDOOR GREENERY** If you like indoor greenery but have little time for gardening, here's a list of the easiest indoor houseplants to grow:

philodendron, spider plant, grape ivy, ferns, snake plant, wax plant and wandering Jew.

#### SPRING PLANNING

The ground is solid with frost so plan now for renovations to be made in your garden this spring. Plan also for the coming season's planting. It is a great time for reading catalogs, order the newer introductions; supply often is limited. Examine your bego-

nias, dahlias and gladiola for damp or rot. If dry, sprinkle lightly with water; check again in a few weeks. Don't forget your birds; keep

feeders cleaned and filled and put out pans of water

#### WINTER BEES

Keep your beehives covered until the snow has melted and it-is warm enough for them to leave their hives safely.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

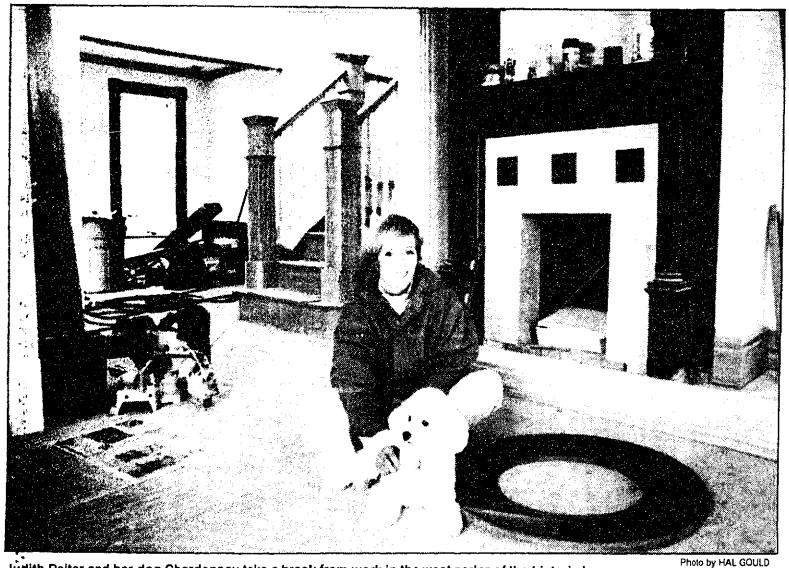
## Long-lasting cut flowers

# Harvest blooms early in the morning or in the evening. Immediately place cut flowers in a pail of water. Cut off any leaves below the water line (1). Cut stems at a slant to maximize water-absorbing surface (2). III Leave flowers in a cool,

dark place for several hours before arranging. Always handle cut flowers by their stems.



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hudith Reiter and her dog Chardonnay take a break from work in the west parlor of the historic home.

# Rescue

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the whole venture emotionally as well as financially," Judith said. Together the couple have done some shopping, for example, selecting the white wood kitchen cupboards. They are interested in antiquing, and recent finds have included several pieces of interesting old glass.

Judith said the home's interior decor will be a combination of old with the contemporary. Older aspects are glass doorknobs made in Milford, a claw-foot tub found in the yard which has since been reglazed, the original ornate fireplace mantel with its old glass intact, and old ceramic tiles. These tiles will be used to frame the fireplace.

The Reiters do plan to utilize some of their contemporary furnishings from their current residence. Judith said that while the spare bedrooms will emphasize a Victorian motif, the master bedroom and bath will be contemporary in tone.

"I've been very aggressive in my research through books, phone calls, the library and magazines,\* she explained. A book titled "The Victorian Design Book" has been influential. The Reiters have consulted Ken Simon, a member of the Milford His-

of the house." The Reiters are enjoying Milford. "It is a very friendly town. I cannot tell you how nice the neighbors have been," Judith said. "We've already had a block party."

very proud of the home," she said.

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torical Society, for assistance on inte-The couple have also been fortunate to obtain original photographs of the home and its owners from

Margaret Baker, a long-time Milford resident. These pictures have been helpful in visualizing the potential beauty of this home, and have assisted Judith and James in restoring several aspects of the historic interi-

Some of these photographs were used in the book "Ten Minutes Ahead of the Rest of the World, a History of Milford," by Sue Lowe, Marjorie Bourns, Barbara Young, and Cynthia Barr. Baker told the Reiters they can keep the pictures. Studying one particular family portrait, Judith remarked that, "I can't help think that it was a very proud family that got all dressed up and stood in front

Judith said that, once settled, she will probably join the Milford Historical Society. "I think we're going to be

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This umbrella from the Chicago's World fair could sell for about \$70.

Umbrella is made for shade

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

G. Enclosed is a picture of my umbrella Can you tell me it is made of paper. As you can see, it came who made it, when, from the Chicago World's Fair. Could you please tell me if it is worth anything?

A. This paper umbrella appears to be in made in a pottery remarkably good condition for its 60 years. It class at Newcomb would probably be worth about \$65 to \$75.

**Q. I have a covered butter dish marked** 1900s. It was decowith an "L" within a crown over "Oscar rated by a student, Schlegelmilch." Would this have any Anna Frances Simpvalue?

A. Oscar was a cousin of Erdmann and Since all of these Reinhold Schlegelmilch of RS Prussia fame. items were one of a He operated a porcelain factory in kind, the value is Langewiesen, Germany, from 1892 to the late quite high; your bowl would probably sell i 1900s. Your butter dish would probably sell for

\$50 to \$60.

ceramic bowl that measures 9 inches in Austria." The decorations are yellow roses, diameter and is 3 1/2 inches deep. It is leafy vines, gold rims and handle. also marked "A.F.S." It is decorated with A. Your cup and green trees in a meadow against a blue saucer were made

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and what is its value A. This bowl was College in New Orleans in the early

the \$1,000 range. Q. Can you please tell me anything about

a cup and saucer with the following mark-Q. This mark is on the bottom of a ing? It's a wreath with "O. & E. G.-Royal

# Disclosure laws and high priced homes

#### Continued from 1

and Mortgage Bankers Association are generally against it. The National Association of Realtors supports it and actively lobbled

**Q.** Why do people bother to list homes that are priced so much higher than their real value that they have no chance of sell-

A. That's a question many real estate brokers are now asking, and some are refusing to list homes that are unrealistically priced. One Los Angeles-area Realtor leader recently

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sent a letter to sellers of his listed homes. It recent fluctuations in home values in different states that owners should review the pricing of areas," she said. "But now prices are stabilizing their property. If it's more than 10 percent and we can pin down the value more precisely above a realistic market price, as determined with recent comparables." by recent sales of comparable homes, they should either reduce the price or take it off the market Nancy Amorteguy, a branch sales manager

for the Coldwell Banker residential brokerage

office, agrees that many properties are over-

priced. She says more intensive research and

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She also said that homes in good condition or those with special features (like a room addition) do not usually sell for higher prices, but will help the property sell faster, she said.

Questions may be used in future columns personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley "It's very hard to determine a property's News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA current market value in today's market due to 92112-0190.

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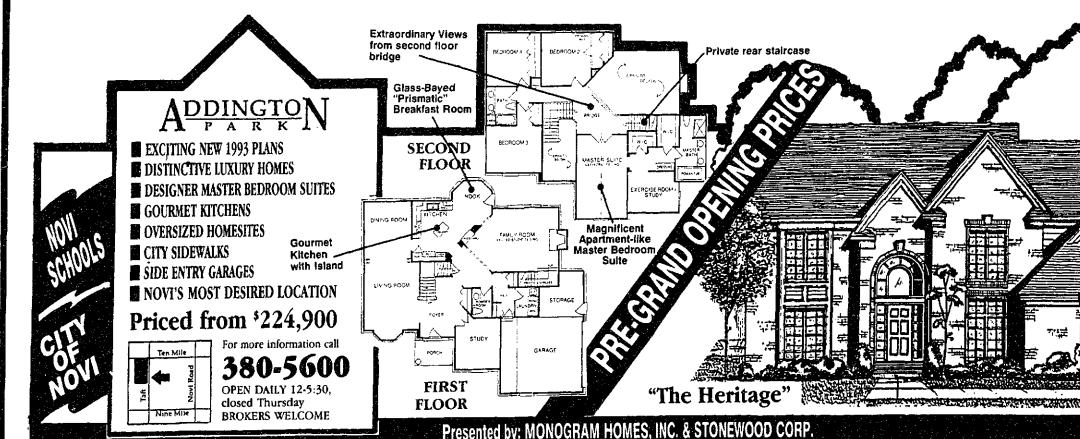
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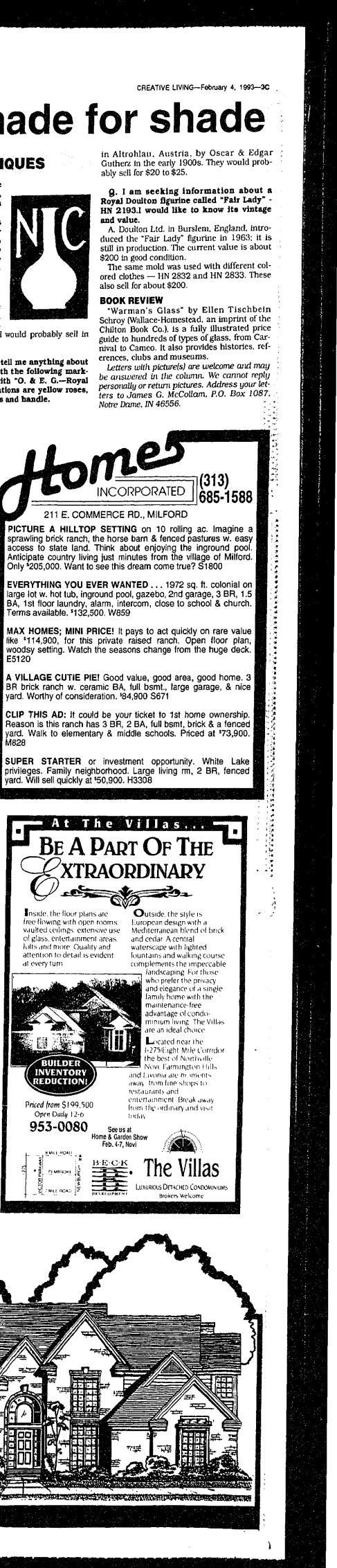
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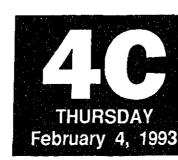
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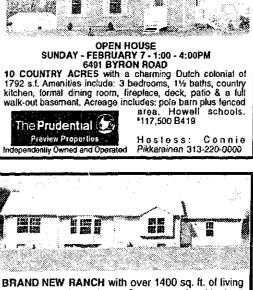
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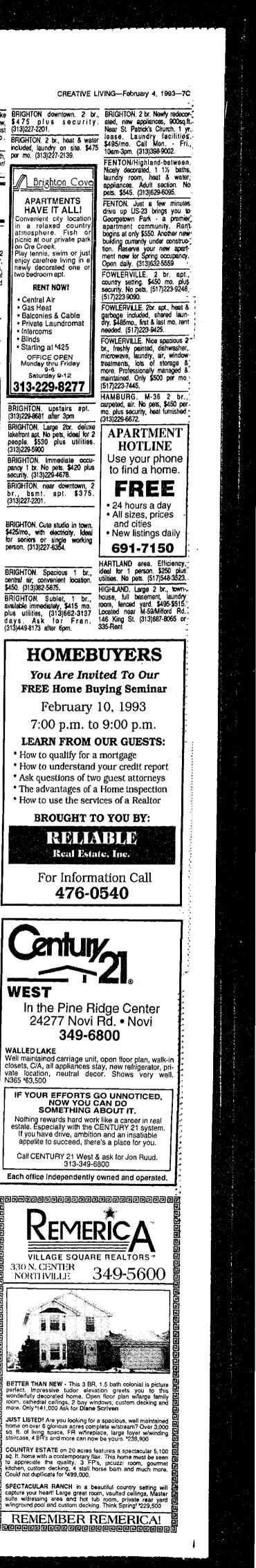












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All the dishes are made from scratch, which is the only way

She said one of the most popular items is a turkey dinner of potatoes, cranberry sauce, turkey and stuffing for \$3.99. The deli also serves meatloaf, stuffed green peppers, and pot pies. And for \$3.99, there are daily pasta specials such as manocotti, spaghetti, ravioli, stuffed shells, lasagna and mostaccioli, which come with salad and bread. Most sandwiches range from \$2.95-3.50 and

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**Richard McCulloch (right) of** Northville recently received the Elijah Watt Sells Award from the Illinois CPA Society/Foundation. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University. McCulloch (pictured at right with Society President Edward J. Taylor of Price Waterhouse. Chicago) was one of more than 600 CPA candidates who received their CPA certificates. He earned the honor by passing all four sections of the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination at one time, performing with high distinction. The Illinois CPA Society/Foundation is the state professional association representing more than 25,000 certified public accountants.

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is income from salary, dividends in- you are self-employed, you may set cellaneous expenses including tax- moving expenses if you moved within Generally, if you itemize on your tax your tax dollars, contact a CPA.

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Coverage cut for older homes

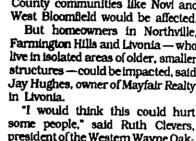
AAA of Michigan, which insures and casualty losses up to that County communities like Novi and 232,000 houses throughout the amount, said Nancy Cain, a AAA West Bloomfield would be affected state, is the latest company to say no spokeswoman. more to total replacement coverage for structures whose market values are substantially below replacement cost.

in areas with isolated sections of homes, many with wooden floors, older houses may be out on a finan- marble and lead glass, costs so much cial limb if their residences are destroyed by fire.

"There are a number of other com- Farmington Hills and Livonia - who panies, in fact, who have done this live in isolated areas of older, smaller before we got involved," Cain said. "It (Market Value) cuts down premiums Jay Hughes, owner of Mayfair Realty That means homeowners who live for everybody. To replace older

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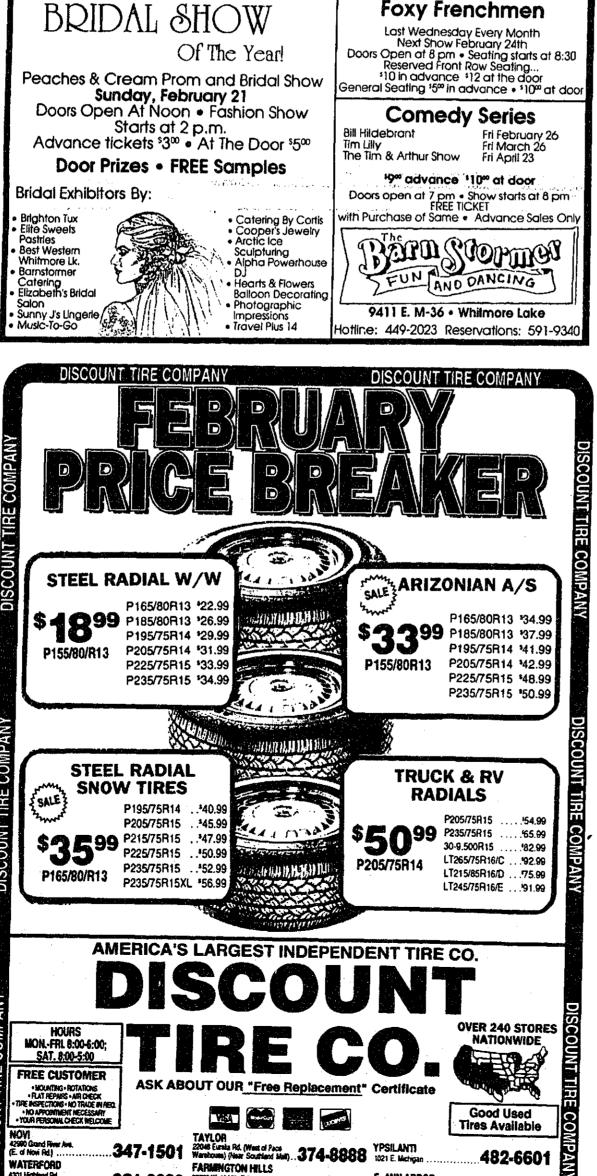
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### **Business Briefs**

DOREEN GASPARELLA of New Hudson, temporary secretary in the Institute for the Study of Children and Families at Eastern Michican University, was appointed administrative assistant in that same department by the EMU Board of Regents. Her appointment was effective immediately. Gasparella, 37, holds an associate's degree from Henry Ford Com-

munity College and currently is attending EMU. Prior to working at EMU, Gasparella was a substitute secretary and playground supervisor at South Lyon Community Schools for one year. In addition, she has worked as a second grade catechism teacher since 1989 and worked for Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co. from 1974-1980.

Currently she serves on the South Lyon Co-Op Nursery School Board and was an assistant girls' softball coach in South Lyon for two

In her new job, Gasparella will coordinate and implement diverse institute programs and externally funded projects.

JENNIFER R. HARTZLER of Novi has become an agent/ registered representative for The Equitable's Hobley Agency, headquartered in Troy. The appointment was announced by Donald N. Hobley, agency manager.

Hartzler is assigned to the agency's Forlini District. As a member of this top sales producing district, she is licensed to offer the full range of financial services available through The Equitable.

Harizler's has a Bachelor of Arts in Communications from Michigan State University where she is a member of the MSU Alumni Association. She also holds memberships in the Troy and Greater Detroit chambers of commerce.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society is one of the largest insurers and institutional investors in the United States with over \$146 billion in assets under management.

CAROLIN SUSANN DREW of Novi, an interior designer with TMP Associates, recently passed her NCIDQ exam, a national interior design qualification exam.

Drew graduated from Central Michigan University in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in both interior design and industrial engineering technology. Since joining TMP in 1990, she has been involved in a number of projects, including the Washtenaw County Recreation Center, elementary school projects for both Haslett Public Schools and Walled Lake Consolidated School District, the Sterling Heights Medical Clinic for Henry Ford Health System, and a theater addition at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn.

Established in 1959. TMP is a full-service architectural and engineering frim offering complete interior design services.

KATHLEEN KARGULA of Novi has been appointed to the position of senior art director of Kolon, Bittker & Desmond, Inc. The promotion was announced by John S. Kolon, president of the firm. In her new position, Kargula is responsible for developing creative

materials for print and television advertising. Before joining KB & D, Kargula was senior art director for Young & Rubicam and Brewer Associates. She attended the Center for Crea-

tive Studies and Eastern Michigan University. KB&D is one of the largest full-service advertising agencies based in Michigan. Headquartered in Troy, the agency specializes in consumer, retail and business-to-business advertising.

ROBERT A. DEMATTIA, president and CEO of the R.A. DeMattia Company, has been elected to a three-year term on the Michigan Biotechnology Institute (MBI) Board of Trustees. DeMattia is a Northville resident

MBI President Dr. J. Gregory Zeikus said DeMattia brings solid business experience and understands how to evaluate business opportunities from a client's perspective.



DOREEN GASPARELLA

"He (DeMattia) is recognized nationally for his involvement in government and educational groups, and his widespread knowledge in these three areas will be helpful in linking MBI's business-focused approach to applied research and development," said Zeikus. The R.A. DeMattia Company is a development, architectural engineering, design/build construction firm.

JENNIFER HARTZLER

HOWARD I. BLEIWAS. a Certified Public Accountant, has opened a new office in downtown Northville. The office is located above Long's Plumbing and Fancy Bath Boutique at 190 E. Main. Bleiwas also has an office in Farmington Hills.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Business School, Bleiwas is licensed in the State of Michigan. His practice specializes in corporate and individual taxes and planning. His clientele ranges from business professionals of all trades, medical and dental professionals, and professional entertainers and athletes.

He has been successful in assisting businesses to reorganize, negotiating contracts, organizing company books and assisting in various business decisions.

One of his projects is developing and maintaining the Detroit Red Wings' fantasy camp with Dave Lewis, first assistant coach of the Red Wings. The camp is going into its third year.

HEIDI STEIN, founder and co-owner with Michael L. Stein of Heidi's Salons, a Michigan based national hair salon group, has opened a new salon, Salon Havat in the Twieve Oaks Mall.

Heidi, who started as a colorist, has combined technological wizardry with Quantum Design Group of Birmingham to create a fiber optic salon which can change the color ambience of the environmentalist in 20 different shades.

To add wow to this pizzazz, the salon features a computer imaging system which allows the individual to view herself on computer with as many a 24 different hairstyles and color combinations for the hair. The video produced can then be taken by the individual to her home for review with family and friends. When the individual selects the desired look, it is placed on video screen from which the stylist can produce the exact look for the individual, which eliminates the guess work and the

Salon Hayat has opened to tremendous support from the public. In addition to incredible demand for salon imaging the color department, directed by Melissa Shattelore, is said to include the finest group of colorists in the state.

"When I started in 1967," Heidi said, "I had no inkling that hair and technology would explode into this kind of tomorrow. Our success

Newsletter helps home businesses

from the outside world. Buntele, president of the Accon

control software, started her own business three years ago. But that career decision has had some drawbacks in addition to what one might expect (ie. the hard work, long hours, struggling to make ends

meet) --- it has brought a feeling of isolation. There are no associations, few resources and little help for the homebased business, she said.

That is changing. Grace Smith and Toni Bonner, partners in a new venture called the GT Group, are beginning to reach out

to the segments of the homebased business industry. After more than a year of planning, and even more time in the idea stage.

the two have launched HomeBiz PRO, a newsletter for the homebased husiness owner. "It's surprising someone hasn't

done something like this already." Bonner said. Both she and Smith are veterans two areas, but not in all areas." in the homebased business world;

Smith as a communications and resources, marketing hints, features

At times, Pat Buntele feels cut off sometime desktop publishing on topics like health care and retireprofessional. Group in Farmington Hills, a home- own bosses today because of lifes- and tips on business etiquette. based distributor of computer-based tyles and income," she said. Also, purchasing, receiving and inventory with the downsizing of corporate America, more middle managers are finding themselves out of work and home business to the person who is good start, Bonner said. with an unexpected opportunity to start a business.

> related, general contracting and suggestions from readers will help photography to calligraphy and ca- the newsletter to evolve. tering, she said. "They aren't just arts and crafts anymore." The goal of the newsletter is to in-

is required of home businesses and ways to market and improve business.

corporate America, doesn't mean sinesses. The company also provides they can market their business, ba- consulting in marketing, communilance the books or any of a number of cations and training assistance for tasks," she said.

While in the business world, these selves, she said.

ment, guest columnists, suggestions are to keep working on the newsletter "More people want to become their on improving professional image, and provide subscribers with practi-Smith said the HomeBiz PRO is designed to meet the needs of everyone from the person thinking of starting a starting a business needs, but it's a

already established. Smith said most of the feedback on Businesses vary from computer- the first issue has been positive, and

> "People think it's practical, but they want more how to articles how to start a home business, how to

"They want to learn as much as they can as quickly as they can," Smith said.

"Just because they could work in GT Group's plans for homebased buhomebased businesses.

The duo's long-term objective is to thinking about conferences, trade Future goals for an association

cal information that can help them operate more efficiently. "It isn't the only thing a person

All of that sounds fine to Pat Buntele who, after three years of working out of a bedroom of her home, said she was beginning to rethink the idea

of a homebased business. She may still set up shop in an office, she said, but the biggest advantage of a newsletter devoted to the needs of the home-based business person is it helps to reinforce that she

A newsletter may not have all the answers she needs, she said, but it will help spark her imagination and think of things that she might not

"it's something we (in homebased businesses) have been lacking."

HomeBiz Pro, contact the GT Group, P.O. Box 1762, Troy, MI, 48099. Phone: 463-2281. Subscription rate: \$79/year, although a special intro-ductory rate of \$50 is being offered through the end of July.



**CAROLIN SUSANN DREW** 

has surpassed my greatest expectation." For further information please call Heidi or Michael Stein at 258-2870.

BRAD O'REAR of Milford has recently joined the work force of Advanced Mechanical Inc., 1139 S. Milford Road, Highland. He has 15 years of plumbing and heating experience. The business installs and services all plumbing and heating

needs. Free estimates are given. Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the business is owned by Vicky Greyerbiehl; phone 887-5800.

DIANE BAUM VERPLOEGH of Northville is a member of an Automotive Interior Systems unit created by 3M to focus the company's diversified technologies more effectively on automotive interiors. The new unit will unite 3M experts familiar with the workings of the auto industry with technical and marketing specialists from other 3M divisions. This will enable the companay to team more effectively with automotive manufacturers and their interior system suppliers in response to growing consumer interest in the importance of vehicle

interiors. Verploegh is a sales manager based in 3M's Southfield office. "Research shows that passenger-compartment design, comfort and safety are becoming increasingly vital to auto buvers." said David

Brown, general manager of the new unit. "In the near future, the interior is expected to be a major influence in car, truck and van sales. We've taken this step to better direct 3M's wide-ranging products, materials, design and engineering expertise for interior applications."

ALAN RABINOWTIZ has been named sales manager for Mister Rubbish, the Whitmore Lake-based solid waste management company Rabinowitz had been the company's Customer Service Representative for six years. He joined the company after earning his B.S. at

Eastern Michigan University. "Alan's attitude is to give our customers exactly what they need ----

to create service plans that fit their specific requirements," said Steve Dawdy, Mister Rubbish general manager.

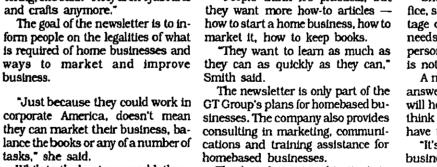
He is experienced in identifying the solid waste removal needs of commercial businesses and multi-family residential complexes and developing cost-effective service options. He is currently developing waste reduction and recycling programs for our customers. He most recently designed a curbside recycling program for the residents of the Travis Pointe community in Saline."

Rabinoitz, 29, is a native of Southfield and now lives in Novi. He is engaged to be married in April.



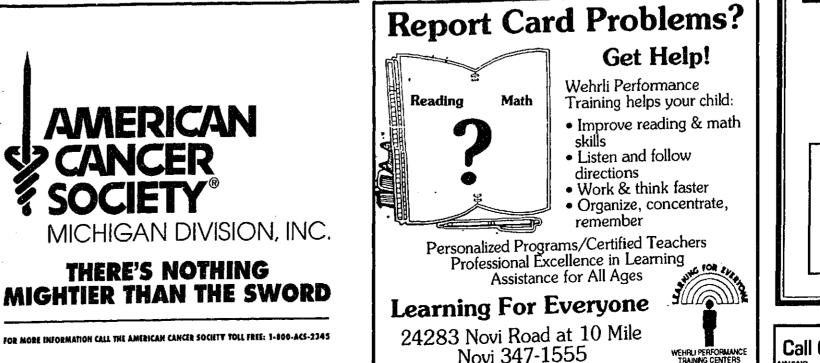






people had subordinates doing many launch a statewide association for of the lobs they must now do them- homebased businesses. "We're "They have the expertise in one or shows and workshops," Smith said. Smith said each HomeBiz PRO will could be working toward providing she as a marketing consultant and include information on the industry. group health insurance. education seminars and maybe even lobbying.

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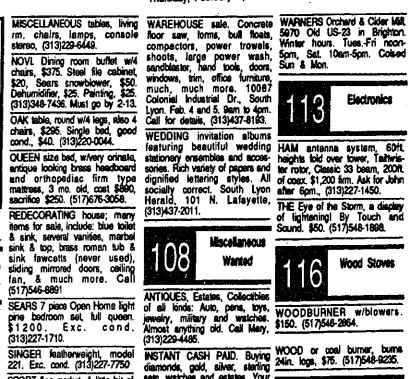
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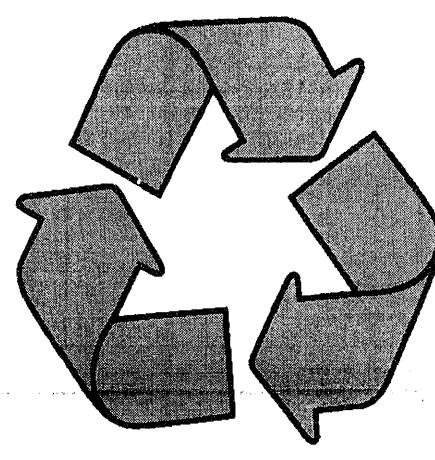
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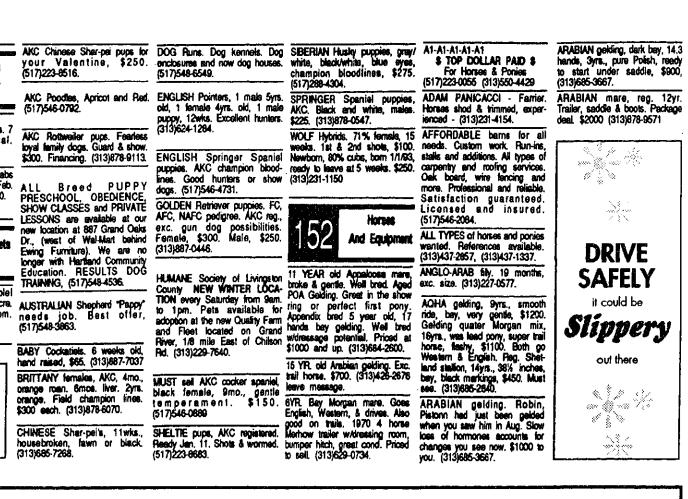


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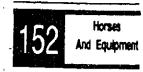
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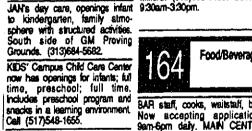
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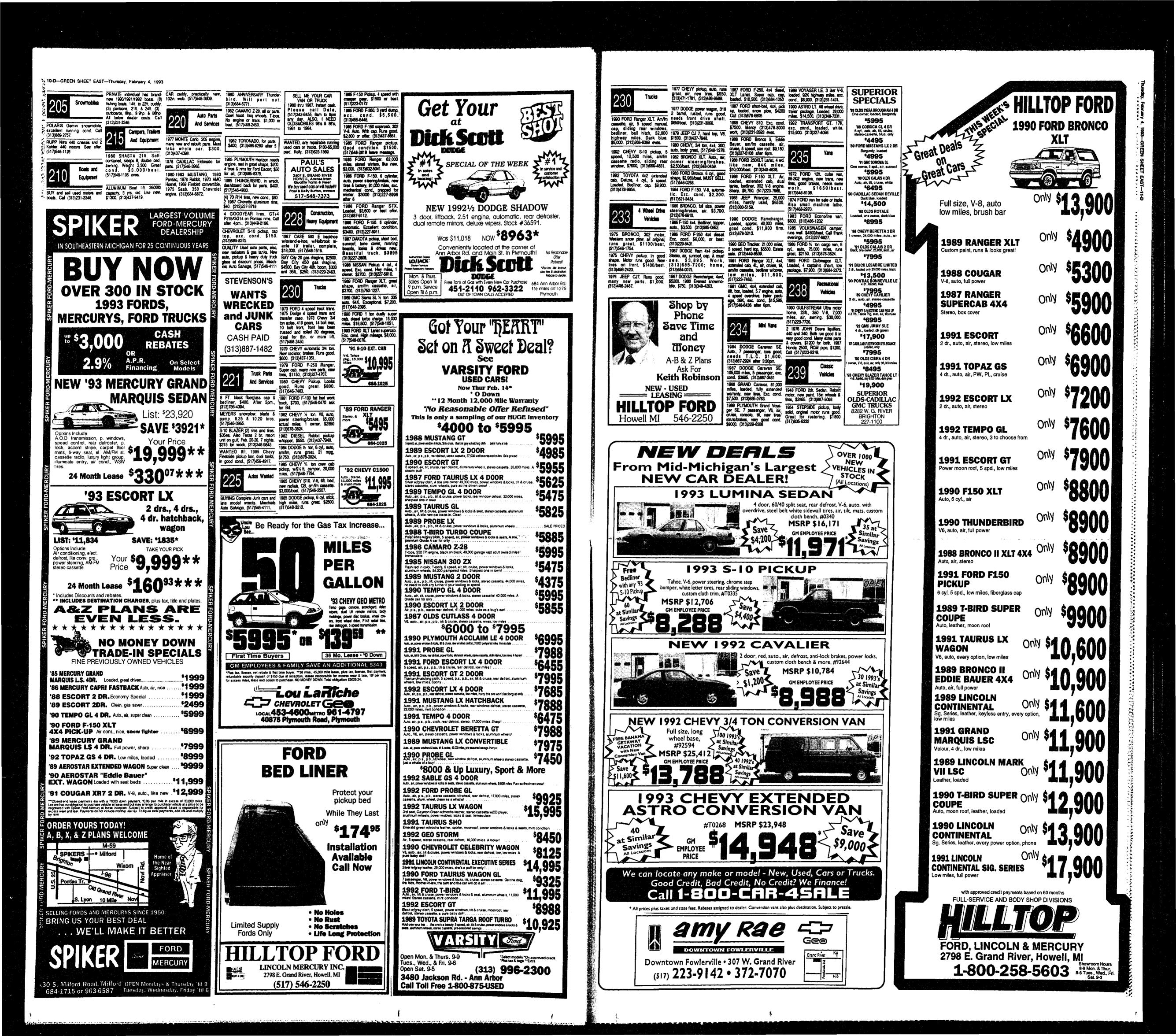
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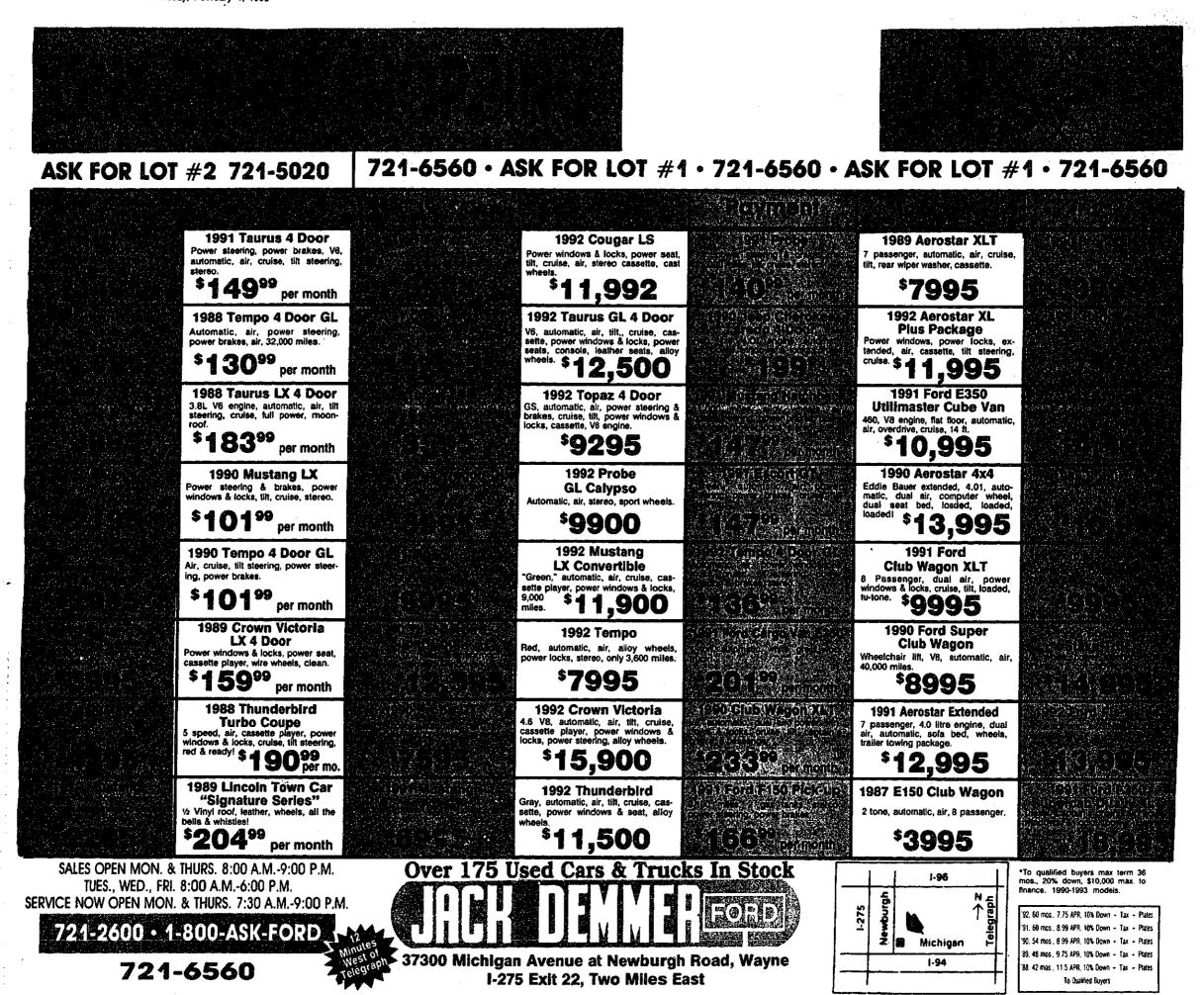


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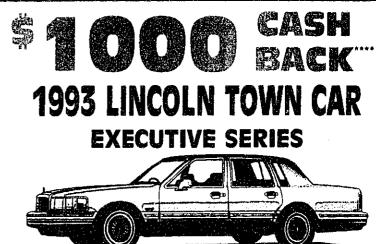
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