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By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An apologetic Blair Bowman, president of Novi Expo Center, came to the Novi City Council Monday to reassure city officials that the over the weekend were part of the new center's "growing pains."

"This thing certainly convinced me it's going to be a premium facility and it's a place where people are going to want to be," he said.

Final attendance figures are not 50,000 people came to the Builders Association's Spring Home and in Novi.

The event itself was "highly suc-

year's garden show is in the offlng. However, several council members told Bowman they fielded residents' gripes about the otherwise wildly-popular exposition all

weekend long. "I started getting an earful chaotic traffic jams experienced Thursday last week and it went on every night. The biggest complaint was parking in a muddy parking lot and paying \$3. As a public relations effort, maybe you should cut that down to \$1.50," Council Member Joseph Toth lectured Bowman.

"There's not enough lighting. yet in, but Bowman estimated that People were stumbling around in some of the dark areas."

The builders show did put Novi Carden Show, held for the first time on the map, Council Member Carol lason pointed out.

"My main concern is we have pocessful," he said. The vendors were lice personnel there when we pleased and an expansion of next should have them elsewhere," she

sald

The City of Novi really paid to have this traffic directed with four different police cars which belonged elsewhere in the city. I don't want to see that happen again."

One glitch was the heavy and unanticipated attendance rate Thursday, due to a Frank's Nursery distributing up to 40,000 in free passes to the event, Bowman said.

"We were unaware of the magnitude of that giveway," he explained.

"We take full responsibility for not being prepared. We were expecting limited activity, no more than 6,000 people throughout the course of the first day. We are going to monitor those types of programs very carefully so we don't get into that type of situation."

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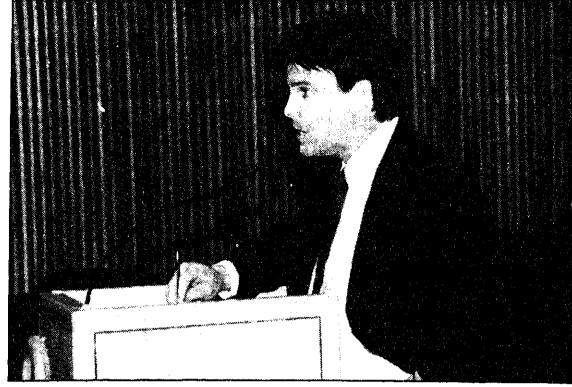
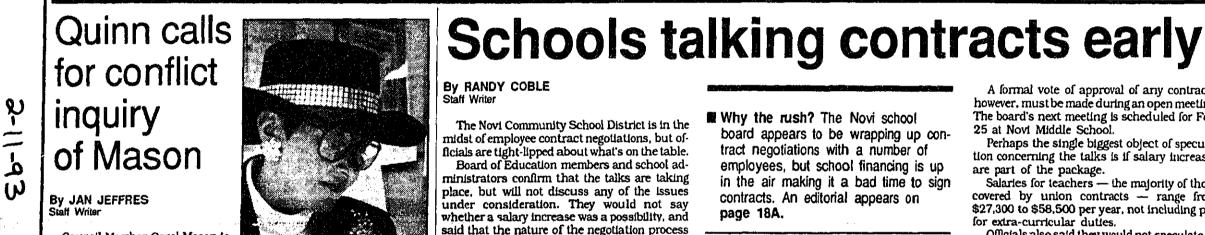


Photo by JON FREILICH

Novi Expo Center President Blair Bowman was on the carpet before Novi City Council Monday night for the traffic problems experienced during the Home and Garden Show over the past weekend.



A formal vote of approval of any contracts, however, must be made during an open meeting. The board's next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25 at Novi Middle School.

Perhaps the single biggest object of speculation concerning the talks is if salary increases are part of the package.

Salaries for teachers - the majority of those covered by union contracts - range from \$27,300 to \$58,500 per year, not including pay for extra-curricular duties.

Officials also said they would not speculate on when a deal would be reached.

Council Member Carol Mason is the target of an official investigation for possible conflict of interest, based on her real estate connections.

Mayor Matthew Quinn said he CAROL MASON drafted a letter Monday to City Attomey David Fried asking for a legal opinion within 30 days on the issue. Mason's votes on matters relating to Tri-Mount Homes, which is owned by her partner in a real estate brokerage, and The Selective Group are under the spotlight.

"What I made mention of to everybody was that the public rumor mill has been circulating for some time that there might be a conflict with Carol voting in areas dealing with these two entities," Quinn explained.

"I take it as part of the mayor's position to keep track of these things. It's better to bring these things out in the open."

Annual reports filed with the state show that Mason, a real estate broker, is in partnership with Mark Dembs, who is president of Tri-Mount Homes, a construction firm. Furthermore, Mason has sold at least one home built by The Selective Group.

In the 1991 annual reports, Dembs is listed as president of Earl Keim Realty, Carol Mason, Inc. and Mason is the corporation's secretary. Mason's name is not listed as an officer on the annual report submitted by Tri-Mount Homes.

Fried said the investigation will center on Mason's voting record and "the whole situation and applying the ethics code to it to see whether it's being followed or not being followed."

Mason says she has handed over the information on the city investigation to her own attorney.

"When I ran for this position, everyone in Novi knew I was a broker and I still work," she said. "Mark Dembs can own anything

else he wants. That in no way influences my behavior."

The connection between Dembs and Mason was raised in public and in a Novi News article when she ran for office in 1991.

One of Mason's actions which will require a close look, according to Quinn, is her April 27 vote to approve a city agreement with Tri-Mount Homes. The pact allowed Tri-Mount to pay Novi \$100,000 to discharge runoff water into the city's storm water system. In return, the developer was allowed to abandon a temporary detention basin in Yorkshire and build two homes on the basin site.

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requires them to keep everything strictly confidential.

"No decisions have been made yet," Board President Raymond Byers said, "but we simply cannot discuss terms."

Just when negotiators might ink any contract is uncertain, Byers said.

"That's not in our court. It depends on when we can have an agreement that's acceptable to the union membership and the board," Byers

said. The board went into executive sessions which are closed to the public and media - at its Jan. 7 and Feb. 4 meetings to discuss the negotiations. State law requires that all business of the board be done in a public meeting, except for certain activities which can be private.

Negotiators "really don't have a specific time frame for completing the process," Lippe said.

Some 451 district employees, 286 of them teachers, are involved. Employee unions and groups taking part in the contract discussions include teachers, secretaries, food service, custodial, maintenance, transportation and paraprofessional personnel. All of their contracts expire by the end of August.

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Amoco, city at odds over water taps

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's sweetheart deal with Amoco Oil Co. has turned sour lately.

At issue are the water taps Amoco says it needs if it is to secure a building permit to build a second Novi gas station at Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads.

Some members of City Council are angling for the firm to immediately hand over the right of way on Twelve Mile, promised to the city by contract. The firm is expected to benefit from the improved mile road.

"Amoco on good faith should release the Twelve Mile right of way. I think we have lived up to our commitments," Council Member Nancy Cassis said Monday.

The city council in late January had some harsh words for the company, which in compliance with the terms of its 1991 pact with Novi, refuses to cede the \$250,000 strip along Twelve

"Amoco on good faith should release the Twelve Mile right of way. I think we have lived up to our commitments."

> Nancy Cassis Novi City Council Member

Mile Road until it has the city building permit. Monday, Amoco sent to its defense Daniel Wyllie, an attorney from the Detroit law firm Dykema Gossett.

Why should Amoco at this point change the terms of the agreement it negotiated with the city two years ago?" Wyllie asked.

"I'm not accusing the city or city council of reneging or doing anything improper. We have one

more step to accomplish. It's in both of our interests to get this resolved as soon as we can."

Novi is eager for the right of way because the state has a Feb. 23 timetable to go out to bid on the \$6 million Twelve Mile Road widening project, City Manager Edward Kriewall explained, The land is needed for the road widening.

"Amoco will work with the city to find a resolution between now and Feb. 23," Wyllie said. He refuted comments made about Amoco's intentions at the January meeting.

"I've heard some concerns that Amoco was somehow using unfair influence to obtain a transfer of a water tap and was also attempting to use undue pressure," he said.

"Amoco has been working with the city all along trying to accomplish both objectives. I completely reject the concept that Amoco was trying to pressure the city on anything or hold a gun to anyone's head."

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Shake, rattle and roll

Photo by HAL GOULD

They're going to the big dance. The Novi High School pom-pom Here, Margie Householder and the rest of the squad hit the floor team will compete Feb. 28 in statewide competition in Saginaw. for practice last week.

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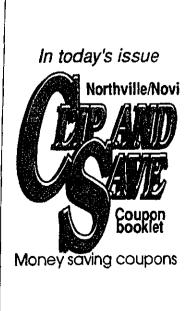
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Community Calendar

Today, February 11

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

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

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

Monday, February 15

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

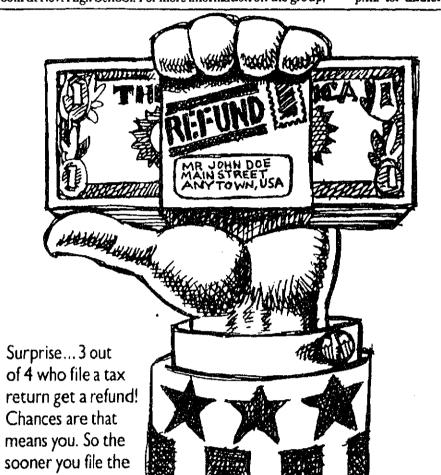
Tuesday, February 16

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

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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.



Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, February 24 Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at J p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly busness meeting. Lions Club: The Nove Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Center.

Wednesday, February 17

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will

meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

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.

Tuesday, February 23

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 1

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,

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi





Snider named editor of Northville Record

Lee J. Snider has been named edi-tor of The Northville Record by Rich Perlberg, general manager of Home-Town Newspapers.

Snider, 41, has more than a decade of journalistic experience in both the print and electronic media. He was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1978 with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in English with a minor in history. He also earned a master of public administration degree from EMU in 1988. Prior to becoming editor of The Record, he was employed by Heritage Newspapers as editor of The Grosse Ile Camera, a position he held almost two years from January 1991 to November 1992. Prior to that he was

employed as a staff reporter at Heritage Newspapers. Snider began his career in print journalism with The Dearborn Times-Herald where he served as city editor and covered legal and business issues, neighborhood developments found the right person to continue and political campaigns as well as that tradition of excellence; we becity council and school board lieve that Lee is that person." meetings.

From 1985 to 1987 he worked with ward to his new post. Eastern Michigan University's "It's a great honor to be named edi-Higher Education Consortium for tor of a paper the caliber of The Re-Economic Development, assisting cord I know the people of Northville local municipal governments with and Northville Township are involved economic development projects by in their communities, and it's always serving as a liaison between govern- more fun to work in a place where the ments and the five colleges and uni- people care about what goes on." versities in Washtenaw County.

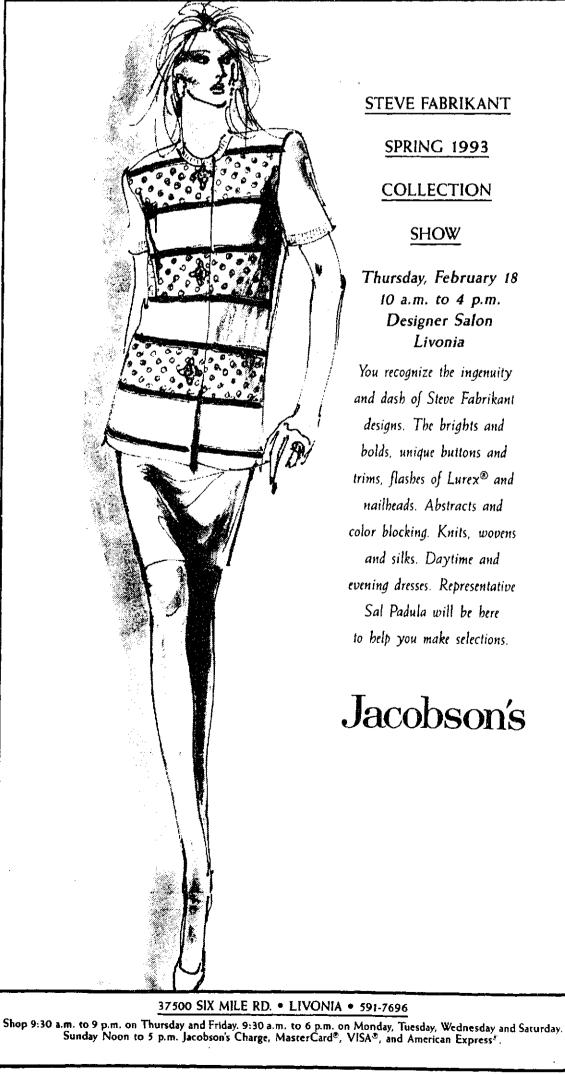
Snider's experience also includes a four-year stint as a news reporter/ newscaster with WOOD AM and FM in Grand Rapids. Snider replaces Bob Needham, state's top newspaper in its circulawho resigned from the position of Northville Record editor in December. He joins Managing Editor Michael Malott as head of the news team which publishes both The Record

and The Novi News. Philip Jerome, executive editor of The Northville Record is one of six HomeTown Newspapers and a for- newspapers published by Homemer managing editor of The Record, Town Newspapers. The other Homesaid he was pleased to appoint some- Town Newspapers are The Novi one with Snider's experience and News, South Lyon Herald, Milford credentials.

"The Northville Record has a tradi- vingston County Press.. HomeTown tion of excellence that goes back Newspapers is a division of Suburthrough Bob Needham and Ann Wil- ban Communications Corp., which lis to the days of Jean Day, Jack Holf- also publishes the Observer & Ecman and Bill Sliger," said Jerome. centric Newspapers.

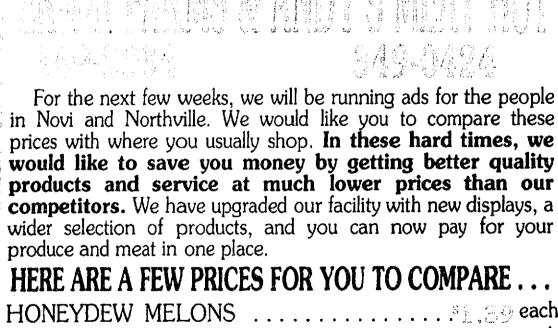
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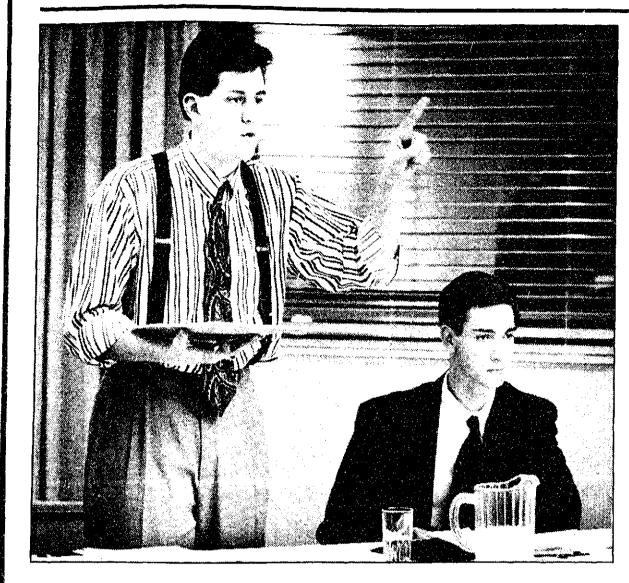
"We wanted to make certain that we Snider said he was looking for-

The Northville Record has won the prestigious "Michigan's Best" award from the Michigan Press Association In each of the past two years. The

Jerome said an open house will be scheduled in the near future to give Northville residents an opportunity

Times, Brighton Argus and The Li-





Ain't no debate

weekend at the Novi Hilton. In addition, Randall ship later. Congrats, Wildcats!

There ain't no debate — the Novi High School Juip, left, and James Kovacs, right, were team is one of the best. The debate squad selected to compete with the best in the state placed 11th in the state finals held over the later this month for a shot at a college scholar-

City employees blast change in health plans

By JAN JEFFRES Writer

A Novi police officer's wife charged fined by Black's Law Dictionary. Monday that due to a recent switch in who was born with a rare genetic penalized." birth defect which has required facial reconstruction.

"We are, if you pardon the vernacular, screwed," she said. In December, Novi changed the Provider Option (PPO). The city also ous policy. offers two Health Maintenance Orga-

nization (HMO) plans. company

grievances, Assistant City Manager health care costs down. Craig Klaver said Tuesday. The police

Under the terms of the Novi Police As Roder explains it, the problem scriptions filled.

better. Roder said. Roder contends the PPO does not tion. Now, the teen may need addimeet the standard of identical, as de- tional treatment to her jaw and

"This is no way identical," she ex- "The city does have a moral, ethihealth insurance plans, the city is plained. "It severely limits my own cal and legal obligation to abide by not living up to its union contract. right to choose my own doctor. If I the contract and stop playing games La Reta Roder, wife of Det. Max continue to use the doctor my family with peoples lives," she added. Roder, told the City Council that the and I have carefully selected and "A signed contract must be altered health plan could impact the built up a trust and rapport with, I honored." welfare of her 16-year-old daughter, will be severely economically Klaver says he will handle the un-

> daughter may not return to the or- professional arbitrator, which could thopedic surgeon she's been seeing. take months. Roder said she understands the city made the move to save \$90,000.

traditonal Blue Cross/Blue Shield Klaver said he does not recall the cost master medical health insurance savings, but that the new insurance coverage for employees to a Preferred costs somewhat less than the previ-More and more doctors are partici- ers Association, says the issue goes

pating in PPOs, the assistant city These plans require users to go to manager said. The health care prodoctors selected by the insurance viders agree to standard rates; in re- in the contract. This was a change in turn their business is increased Not long afterward, all five unions when PPO participants are directed ing negotiated. It took it out of the which represent city employees filed to them. The goal is to keep spiraling hands of collective bargaining. We

"Our recommendation to the un- bas said. department includes three unions, ions is that within a few months we'll the fire department one and clerical find out whether there are any signifand department of public works field icant differences. According to what plaints from several police officers workers belong to the Teamsters Blue Cross told us, the coverage is who are forced to switch doctors and virtually identical," Klaver said.

Officers Association contract, the city is when your doctor, who may pro- Roder calls it a matter of loyalty; agreed to provide Blue Cross/Blue vide specialized care, is not on the herhusband has put in over 22 years Shield master medical coverage with PPO list. When her daughter was on the police force. the option of selecting another in- younger, Roder says she had diffi- "You'd think loyalty would go both surer if the coverage is identical or culty finding a surgeon who could op- ways," she said.

Novi High senior attends presidential swearing-in

By RANDY COBLE

Better than the anticipation, even Kovacs said of his five-day trip. - because it lasts forever.

vacs can relate to that. He'll always school students across the country. remember being present during the The council, Kovacs said, had a slew peaceful transition of power of from of fascinating activities for the one U.S. President to another. students.

area to see the new chief executive ut- freshman member of Congress.

anticipation. "It was fantastic, really fantastic,"

better than the moment, one philoso- The Congressional Youth Leaderpher said, is the memory of an event ship Council, a non-profit, nonpartisan education organization, Novi High School senior James Ko-sponsored the trip for 500 high

Kovacs attended the inauguration The group began listening to the of Bill Clinton in Washington D.C. Rev. Jesse Jackson speak, and then Jan. 20 as part of a national student toured the floor of the House of Repgroup. He was one of the estimated resentatives and participated in a 250,000 people who crowded the guestion-and-answer session with a

got to meet with members of the inau- my senator, saw the inauguration U.S. Post Office Pavillion. guration committees supervising the and saw the President at the ball. I whole affair.

Speeches from retired Admiral James Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and from well-known national journalists were also part of the council's program. The group attended a performance of The Secret Garden at the Kennedy Center, and followed that with a black-tie party on the facility's roof- inauguration itself. It's when Clinton

top terrace. Inauguration day itself 'was really hectic," Kovacs said. "I didn't feel it,

centerpiece of weeks of activity and morials of Washington was a must, of "In one day," he explained, "I had many of the balls being held Jan. 20, him." he continued, "and Clinton tied couldn't really compare it to anything

else I've experienced." While his spot for the event was ballroom stage. "But I wasn't going to quite a distance from the inaugural give it up. It hurt after awhile, but I podium. Kovacs said that nearby got some great shots." television screens and speakers helped him keep up with the action. at the ball, which some 5,000 people

Interestingly, the moment that attended, Kovacs said. most sticks with Kovacs isn't of the

arrived at the inaugural ball Kovacs attended later in the evening.

course. Kovacs said the group also breakfast with my congressman, met Kovacs attended one held in the old it around his neck, and then he and

"I had to stand about seven hours to keep my spot," Kovacs said, a energy.' choice one near the front edge of the

The Clintons arrived about 1 a.m.

"It was great," Kovacs, a selfprofessed George Bush supporter. admitted. "The moment with the

most impact was as he walked up Hey, it worked for Clinton, who The new president, as well as his onto the stage. It was unbelievable. met President John F. Kennedy when ter the 36-word oath that was the Visiting the monuments and me- though, really. It was mesmerizing. vice president, made appearances at "Some kid threw a sweatshirt up to he was a high school student.





erate on her daughter's rare condimouth.

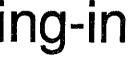
ion grievance appeals, and then the Under the new system, Roder's cases may go on to arbitration with a

"It's my hope that in that time, a couple of months from now, the employees will find that the coverage is identical." he said.

But Det, Frank Barabas, the union steward for the Novi Police Officbeyond medical coverage.

"We interpret it as being a change the medical insurance without it behad no choice in the matter." Bara-

"It was shoved down our throats." He added that he's heard comhave had difficulty getting their pre-



Hillary danced. He danced with this sweatshirt tied over his tuxedo. The whole room was just alive, full of

Like his fellow students, Kovacs said he was sorry to leave. But he'll be going back soon, he said, to check out D.C.'s Georgetown University. A reliable source (his mother) con-

fided to this reporter that Kovacs would like to be President himself someday. President James Kovacs? Hmmm

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More than window smashed in fight Novi Briefs

Novi police arrested a man after he allegedly got into a fight with two peoallegedly got into a fight with two peo-ple in a home on Pelsion, smashed a **Police News** window in the resident's home, then drove away intoxicated.

According to police reports, police arrived at the home shortly after 5 a.m. after the fight was over and the window was broken. The suspect began to drive away

when he was stopped by police. He failed a combination of sobriety tests and was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor.

BREAK-IN ATTEMPT: A resident on Nine Mile reported Jan. 30 that he believed someone tried to break into his home during the night.

Police investigating the scene reported that two storm windows were raised a few inches on the west side of the house, and the cellar doors were partially open when he woke up that morning.

The homeowner also said the windows and doors could have been silanti. He was arrested and turned eggs. opened while he and his wife were over to Ferndale police, who then hway the previous evening.

However, police said other evi- departments. dence at the scene indicated that the windows and doors were probably STOLEN TRUCK: A Milford man renot moved by a thief.

WARRANT ARREST: Novi police lot east of Vic Tanny. Jan. 28 arrested a Ferndale man who was soliciting for the Michigan Citizens Lobby. According to police reports, a resi-

dent on Connemara called police to complain about the solicitor. Police scene, The owner still had the keys to ported Jan. 28 that someone broke questioned him and learned that he the vehicle. did have a permit to solicit donations, of birth to officers.

A computer law enforcement information network (LEIN) check In addition, there was vandalism

1992 GMC Jimmy from the parking ton Oaks hotel Jan. 29.

and locked his car around 7 p.m. and the west lot of the building. Police enreturned shortly after 2 p.m. to dis- tered it in the LEIN system as stolen. cover it missing. Police reported no evidence at the BREAK-IN: A resident on Mariga re-

but the man refused to give his date MAILBOX DAMAGE: Novi police reported at least six attacks on mail- items. boxes on Cidermill Jan. 30.

turned up warrants for the man's ar- to a 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass along rest out of Ferndale, Livonia and Yp- the street, which was covered with Police later arrested and ques-

ected of driving through the area and hitting the boxes with a baseball bat. He was reportedly seen leaving the area by a resident who wrote down his license plate number.

STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1991 GMC pickup truck, equipped with a snow plow, salt spreader and a ton of salt, ported Jan. 29 that someone stole his was reported stolen from the Shera-

The vehicle was the property of The owner told police he parked Sheraton Oaks and was parked in

> into his home and stole approximately \$775 worth of miscellaneous entertainment equipment and other

There are currently no suspects or

witnesses.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the heid him for the other two tioned a local juvenile, who is sus. Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Appeals time: The property tax Board of Review dates have been set for March 8, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 9, noon to 9 p.m.; March 10, noon to 9 p.m.; March 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 12, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Assessor's office conference room in the Novi Civic Center.

The house is coming down: The Novi City Council decided Feb. I to go out for bids for the demolition of a city-owned house on East Lake Drive which was occupied for several years by Community Development Director James Wahl. Wahl moved out last summer. Earlier, there had been talk of using the small building as a police substation. However, the costs of making it accessible to the handicapped were high.

Greetings and Felicitations: Members of the Novi Planning Commission welcomed their two newest members at the body's Feb. 3 meeting. New Commissioners Glen Bonaventura and Rob Mitzel will join the panel's seven current members. They replace former Commissioners Eric Schaefer and Judith Johnson. Bonaventura and Mitzel were formally appointed by the Novi City Council last month.

School decision delayed: The planning commission did not address the issue of a woodlands permit for Hickory Woods Elementary School's two-classroom addition at the Feb. 3 meeting. It is expected to do so at its Feb. 17 meeting. The facility, part of the Walled Lake school system. needs a Novi woodlands permit to proceed, but residents and commissioners have raised questions about the plan.

Fuerst committee starts: The Fuerst Family Farm Committee, called to advise the Novi schools on what it should do with the homestead of Iva and Ruby Fuerst, had its first meeting last week. Committee chair James Koster told the board that the body's 20-some members had come up with over 130 suggestions for the site. Koster promised the board that they'd narrow that list down to the requested three best options by the committee's May deadline.

Reports on tap: Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe told board of education members at their Feb. 4 meeting of two reports soon due out. The first will be a detailed analysis of the district's MEAP test results. expected to be ready on Feb. 25. The second is a consolidation of the district's curriculum council recommendations for textbook selections, due on April 22

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.

CPR Classes: Community EMS, the ambulance service which serves the Novi area, will host a variety of CPR classes at its Life Support Training Institute, 25400 W. Eight Mile Road in Southfield. Basic Life Support/CPR Course C will be at 9 a.m. on Feb. 19. A first aid class will also be given on Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. Classes are open to everyone. For information and registration call

344-1990.

RESIDENT'S



tion events at the 1993 Outdoorama, educational display of Michigan wild- day. March 7. Feb. 26 through March 7 at the Novi life runs throughout the show. Expo Center.

and travel show, the event is sponsored by the Michigan United Con- hind the 14-foot snowbanks of their Buck Night, March 1; DNR Forecast nadian and Western outfitters, recreservation Clubs (MUCC).

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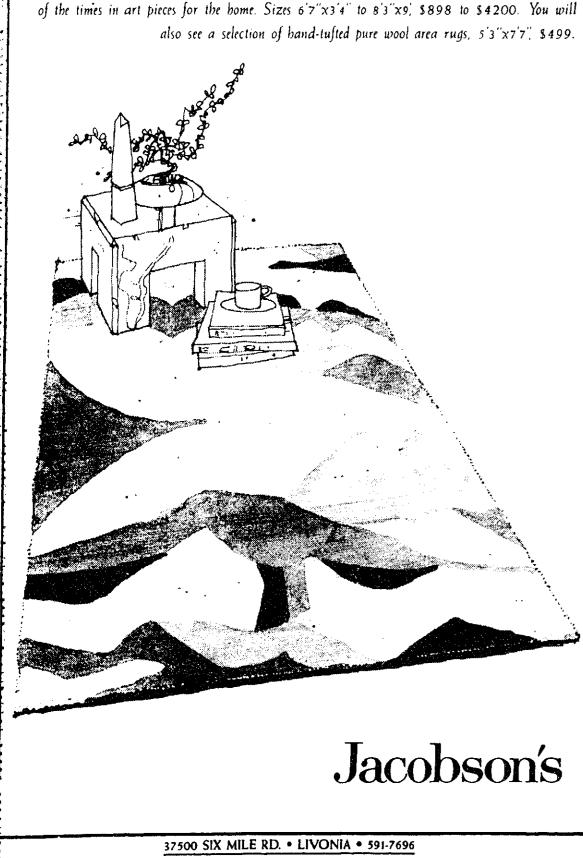
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Department cuts free funds Obituaries to pay for police overtime

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

funded nearly three-fifths of its annual overtime budget this year by SO we overcame the shorcutting expenditures elsewhere. Although the department last year tage in overtime. spent approximately \$244,000 on overtime pay - a figure consistent with overtime expenditures of previous years - the city this year funded

its overtime at \$100,000. The budgeted money, which was lines were removed. intended to carry the department from June 31, 1992 to July 1, 1993, has already run out.

in our budget this year, so we over-Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. In fact, the department identified lines."

leave an extra \$114,994. None of the budget cuts will be no-

ticed by the average Novi citizen. The Most special seminars and conferfollowing are some of the major budget cuts already in place.

second highest expense, after per- required to maintain a certification of the budget problem. sonnel," Shaeffer said. "Replacing level." For example, officers must atvehicles at 80,000 miles will save a tend training sessions to remain cer- to some problems within the departtremendous amount on purchase tified in the use of a breathalyzer. ment. A union grievance was filed by price, and more than compensates Also, a federal law requires ongoing a dispatcher who requested time of ■ Miles logged by police officers dur- (AIDS or hepatitis viruses). reduced.

ity accurately, Shaeffer said.

policy didn't exist."

"We forged many savings The Novi Police Department in our budget this year,

Doug Schaeffer Novi Police Chief

"When we were working on the communications station (renova- to officers who work on holidays or tions) we found large telephone trunk who come in on days off to replace However, "we forged many savings lines that were not being used, so we others who call in sick. Overtime is had them removed," Shaeffer said. also paid to officers who attend meetcame the shortage in overtime," said "We were paying around \$4,000 per ings or other events during scheyear in rental charges for those duled time off.

budget. Shaefler projects this year's in that center is also more cost- (July through October). It was after overtime at \$220,000 which will effective than the old and will result in a savings of about \$80,000 per covered the problem in the overtime

ences were eliminated from the been higher during that quarter bebudget. Police vehicles will be replaced at "We eliminated those from the more officers taking vacations. How-80,000 miles instead of 60,000 miles. budget, except on a case by case ba- ever, he believes the overtime also "Our vehicle expenditures are our sis," Shaeffer explained. "Some are went down after they became aware

for the increased maintenance cost." training on blood borne pathogens to plan his wedding. ing an average shift have been 🔳 Miscellaneous expenses were cut. Some officers in the department up to big dollars were implemented mistakenly believed they were re- throughout the department. For exquired to log 200 miles per shift to ample, uniforms are now dropped off prove they had covered the commun- at the cleaners instead of being picked up; windows are washed less "We made them aware that such a frequently; a seldom-used rented

copy machine was removed and of-In addition, the community- fice supplies were cut back. orienting policing program, which Shaeffer said he has also reassigns officers to specific, fixed dis-stricted much of the department's hour day, with weekends and holitricts instead of the entire commun- overtime and eliminated the need for days off. We man round-the-clock. At

ity in general is also resulting in fewer some of it by overlapping shifts. miles logged by road patrol officers. Novi police officers, who earn a serve days off, they get sick, and they II Unused \$4,000 per year telephone base salary of \$35,562 after three need training."

receive most of their overtime pay due to court appearances. According to union contracts, of-

ficers who appear in court when they are not on duty are paid at least three hours of overtime. That means any night-shift officer who appears in court will be paid overtime. "Half of our officers are assigned to the night shift," Shaeffer said. "And

harder an officer works, the more he has to go to court." Twelve hours of overtime pay goes

Overtime spending was highest in \$334,994 worth of fat to trim from the Shaeffer said the new equipment the first quarter of the fiscal year that first quarter that Shaeffer dis-

account. He said overtime use may have cause of the summer months and

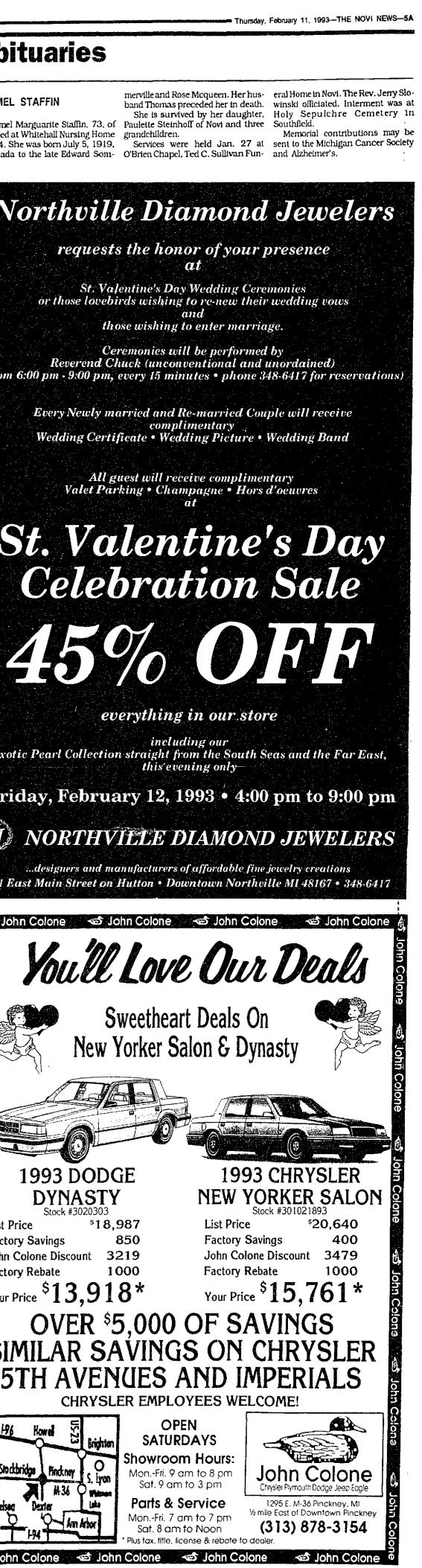
The crackdown in overtime has led

"I denied the request because I didn't want to have to pay overtime Other small budget cuts that add for his replacement," Shaeffer said The case is pending.

In general, he said, he has found cooperation from union representatives about overtime. "We have a very conscientious

work crew, and certainly if they work they want to get paid for their efforts,' he said. "I don't blame them. "Most organizations have an eight

the same time, our people also de-





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6A-THE NOVI NEWS--Thursday, February 11, 1993 Board finalizes deal Home improvement on \$31.9 million bond REEL LIGHTING An estimated 50,000 turned out over the weekend to the By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer Spring Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Builders After more than half a year, the fin- took shape. In September, the board ish line is in sight for the Novi school called for a special election on the Association and held at the district. Novi Expo Center. They The series of legal and financial proval. In the following months, offlviewed displays about promoves in which school officials have cials completed the legally-required ducts and services for the engaged to sell \$31.9 million in tasks in order to hold the election and home, including those from bonds should come to an end two to issue the bonds if the vole was a weeks from now. The Board of Edu- successful one. Novi businesses such as Paul cation is expected to pass the final re- Voters gave the district the green Bauman's Reid Lighting, Builsolution necessary to seal the deal. light to sell the bonds in Dec. 15 pollder association spokesperson "It's the only thing left," Assistant ing - by a 2-to-1 margin. Officials Nancy Rosen said her organi-Superintendent for Business and then moved to put the bonds on the zation was very pleased with Operations, James Koster said, "and market as soon as possible. we expect it to go before the board at They did so on Jan. 19, selling the the event and that attendance their next meeting (on Feb. 25)." far exceeded expectations. The money from the sale will pay rates in a decade. The 6.03-percent The builders association has for a massive district-wide expansion rate, lower than Koster had expected, aiready scheduled another and renovation program. About one- will save district taxpayers more than home show for the fall and one fourth of the bond issue - some \$2 million over the 25-year life of the \$7.86 million - buys a technology bond issue as compared to the exfor next spring. system. Each school will receive corn- pected rate. puters and related devices, and all buildings will network with each other and the computers in the new Instructional Technology Center. The resolution is largely a formality, spelling out various legal aspects of the bond sale. It is required under state law, however, for the record. The school district received the money from the sale last week, Koster said, and matters are proceeding School --- where over \$17 million of BON-A-ROSE **SNOWTIME** Come visit us on Through the summer of 1992, offimay extend into the fall of that school ١. cials considered a bond issue, exa- year, officials add. American Valentine's Day **IS SLOW TIME** RESTAURANT 349-1700 Sunday, Feb. 14' **DRIVE SAFELY** is the number to call if you have any news tips. Complimentary Carnations to all our Valentine's Day Ladies! All You Can Eat Breakfast Bar 9 am - 12 pm All You Can Est Pasta Bar 1:30 pm - 7 pm COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY DEALER IN MICHIGAN Breakfast A-La-Carte 9 am - 1 pm Lunch & Dinner A-La-Carie 1 pm - 7 pm DINNER SPECIALS 1993 S-10 Braciola (Italian Stuffed Yeal Top Round) Baked Ham 56808 Grand River . New Hudson REMEMBER' Just \$169/mo. For 36 Months IF WE CAN'T "No Coupons CHEVY BEATYOUR TRUCKS CAROR SMARTLEASE CAR'S TAUCK DEAL, Join Us For WE'LL GIVE Murder Mystery Night 100 300° BON-A-ROSE **CHAMPION SELLS FOR LESS!** American "ESTAURANT Monday, March 15th Gangster Theme **PRE-OWNED VEHICLES** 93 CAVALIER F.T.B. 92 GEO STORM Was 10,428° Was 13,289° **OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS /578**^{00°} call (313) 4<u>37-8788</u> for tickets Z GRAND AM SE & DR. Auto., et. p.s., p.b., AM/PM et., r. det., law miles, 8 to choose fro ¥7595°°° 2 CHEVY CORSICA LT 4 DR. Sie choose from, euto, sir, V6, p.e. p.b., p.e., AM/FH al. r. VISA 56808 Grand River New Hudson or \$159α Mos. Z CHEVY CAVALIER RS & DR. Bto choose from, euto., er, p.a., p.b., AM/FM at., t. def.



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natives, as well as estimated costs. As summer turned to fall, the plan bond sale, which requires voter ap-

bonds at one of the lowest interest

The focus now shifts to construction matters. The lion's share of the expansion/improvement work will be done over this and next year's summer breaks. Officials say they're shooting for completion of everything by opening day of the 1994-95 school year - some 20 months from now. Finishing up work on Novi High the \$31.9 million total will be spent --

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By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

the nod from a local service organization.

take over the project and, through a to play with. combination of fund-raising and donations, make the estimated \$4,500 project a reality. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer

approached the Lions about the project in late January, and they were quick to embrace it.

community.

Shaeffer hopes to make the experi- straight-backed chairs.

ence of reporting a violent crime Fiero said he believes his organiza- their fundraising has gone out of the somewhat less intimidating.

Lions to finance police project

quest for a new interview room for and a pinhole camera and other disvictims of violent crime has gotten creet recording equipment in an in- feel like the criminal instead of the conspicuous place where it won't be victim," he said. "The Lions' motto is as noticeable to victims. An area off to We Serve,' and that's what we want the organization for their interest in The Novi Lions Club has agreed to the side will contain toys for children to do here."

> The room will be set up off the main lobby so that victims do not have to walk through the interior work area of the police station for the interview

Currently, victims of such crimes "When we heard about it, it struck must walk through a large area filled home as the right kind of project for with detectives and other police deus," said Lions President Mike Fiero. partment employees which. Shaeffer efforts to provide glasses for the every project would be major. Every-"Our goal this year is to work locally said, could make them feel as if they needy and leader dogs for the blind. one in the club is local, and about on more projects that benefit our own are being talked about. The interview Fiero said the Novi Lions have only two-thirds of us have been here since rooms in the department have stark filled requests for one or two pair of the beginning. (Our success is) not In creating the interview room, while walls, fluorescent lighting and glasses per year here because of the because of any one person - it's the

The Novi Police Department's re- with soft lighting, comfortable chairs, cess of prosecuting a violent crime. jects," he said. "By the time they get to court they

> Fiero said the organization's game plan is to get most of the needed fall victim to these types of crimes will items for the room donated by area certainly benefit from their efforts," merchants.

> "We're going to take charge of the Fiero said he expects the project to project," he explained. "And one way be a success because "about 85 peror another we'll get it done, even if we have to write a check."

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tion's work will ultimately help many community because "we have a It will be set up like a living room victums get through the difficult pro- whale of a time finding local pro-"Our goal is to work locally first,

and everything else goes outside." Shaeffer expressed his thanks to the project.

"We know those persons who will he said

cent" of the Novi Lions are active and hardworking members.

"If we didn't have 50 guys like this, general affluence of Novi. Much of club."

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Birds of Prey: Birds of Prey, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. will feature a variety of feathered visitors from the Howell Nature Center. Children in geades kindergarten and up are invited to get a close-up view of some hawks and owls native to Michigan.

Star Lab: Star Lab will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 1 and 2 p.m. for those in kindergarten and up. Cranbrook Institute of Science will provide an inflatable planetarium where you can view the constallations, planets and the Milky Way. Registration is required for this free program.

Personal changes: Adult Program — "Personal Changes: Where do I Go From Here?" will be featured on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at Novi Library.

Returning to present this program is Dr. Lou Thayer of Eastern Michigan University. His lecture will help participants examine changes in their lives. To register for this free program call the library at 349-0720.

Northville to redraw boundaries

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

March 23 board of education meeting, but don't hold him to it.

"That's the plan, unless we come right now regarding the funding proposals," said Bolitho, assistant

make any recommendation." the district gets word of a significant one more public hearing. cut in revenue.

"There are some real threats out here where we rush into something there," Bolitho said. "They could have and don't get the community input a significant impact on us. We're at and involvement we need," he said.

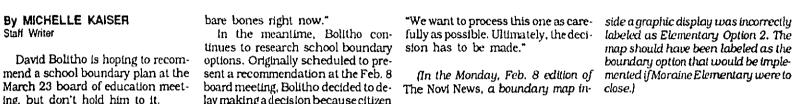
bare bones right now."

tinues to research school boundary sion has to be made." David Bolitho is hoping to recom- options. Originally scheduled to preboard meeting, Bolitho decided to de- The Novi News, a boundary map in- close.) lay making a decision because citizen input raised more questions that he This week. Bolitho was scheduled

to speak with Northville Township ofservices. "If they (legislators) put it their area. He was also planning to off, it could be very difficult for us to speak with each developer in the area and confirm starting dates of prop-The questions of how and where osed subdivisions and get progress

collective breath as lawmakers mull litho now needs to find out how far over several school finance reform and how fast it will be constructed. proposals. The opening of Thornton Bolitho said he would like to sche-Creek could be threatened or Mor- dule at least one more meeting of the aine Elementary could be closed if board's facility sub-committee and

"We don't want to have a situation



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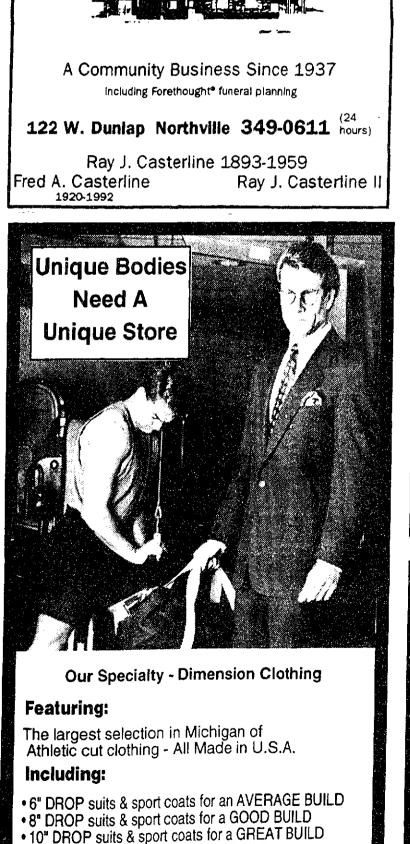
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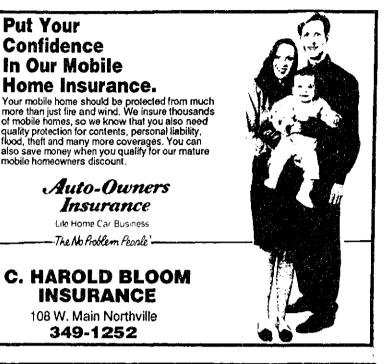
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the school district will receive re- reports on existing developments. venue for the next school year are Although he did learn about a forcing school officials to hold their sewer project slated for the area, Bo-

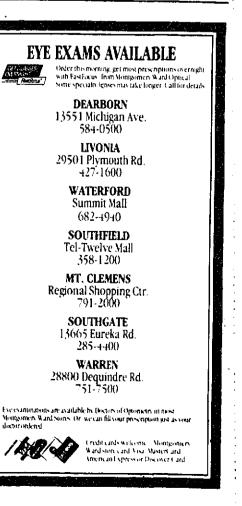
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Mayor Matt Quinn discusses the traffic back on Novi Road in front of the Expo Center at Monday

Expo promises council improved traffic control

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City Manager Edward Kriewall said that he spent "considerable time" Friday, Saturday and Sunday keeping tabs on the show traffic. Kriewall called a Monday morning staff meeting to address the situation, then pow-wowed for two hours in the late afternoon with Bowman, Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki and other personnel to review the traffic problem.

"We look at this as a challenge we can deal with and overcome and make this a positive for the community," Kriewall said.

Warm weather Thursday complicated matters. The unpaved Expo Center parking lot turned to muck. Bowman said the main problem was that the new Expo Center Drive narrowed into the center's one lane entrance, creating a traffic blockage

"The biggest issue we saw was getting them in from Novi Road," Bowman said, adding that it generally took a driver up to 15 minutes to exit the freeway and enter the

Expo Center's lot. The center's 600 parking spaces weren't always full, but drivers who wanted to avoid the delays pulled into the parking lots at the nearby Big Boy and Bob Evans restaurants.

They sure did, according to Rod Taylor, general manager of Bob Evans. Taylor said his restaurant sales only went up a disappointing

4 percent last week, while regular customers were kept out by the Builders Show parkers. They were just parking like

crazy. They waited 30 minutes to go down Novi Road to get there and they see \$3 to park at the Expo Center. They say, Hey, why not park for free at Bob Evans?' * Taylor said, adding that he assigned busboys to shoo away Expo Center traffic. "People didn't care that those busboys told them not to park there. They used vulgar language

and kept on walking." The Expo Center's original plan was for vendors to park at Novi Town Center and take a shuttle in. That got out of hand as showgoers also left their cars in the shopping center lot and crossed busy Novi Road. The Builder's Association on Saturday afternoon promoted on radio the availability of the free shuttle to the general public, Bowman said.

Bowman said the Novi police told him they were concerned about pedestrian safety as show-goers trotted across Novi Road, which has no crosswalks.

The Expo Center plans to no longer use the Town Center as a vendor parking site and may move instead to the Sheraton Oaks parking lot. To ease the situation, Progressive Tool allowed the Expo Center to divert traffic to the company's exit onto Grand River, Sunday, there was an emergency run to the center and the ambulance used this route, Bowman said

The four-day event left Council

traffic crunch. two exit lanes.

Expo Center Drive.

No water, no road widening, Amoco says

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The water moratorium imposed by the Michigan Department of Public icalth (MDPH) in summer 1990 appears to make water taps as good as gold in Novi. The council is still (hrashing out a policy on water taps.) report from City Attorney David Fried is also expected to provide some inswers.

night's city council meeting.

Amoco is prepared to pay \$12,500 for the temporary use of water taps earlier granted to Hickory Corporate Park, a light industrial development proposed for, but not yet built, at a Nine Mile Road site. Hickory Corporate Park has already provided the alternative, that we've got you and costs for this Amoco and an already- and live with it and I suppose there taps as a freeble to a Cooker's Restaurant adjacent to the Amoco site, hurts,"

good customer The city council majority is reluctant to approve either transaction.

taps or the opposition of loday's system. council to a contract made by an earlier council. "What was presented tonight

ution to this problem," Crawford

we're going to squeeze until it

plan drawn up by Novi's consulting Road.

"I've seen car washes in rural areas which the city granted. that probably feed off a well. It seems best efforts." Pope said. The city has already spent up to "We'll just stop the road one- LaRose then approached Cun-

developers, Cunningham Limp, con- than hooking up with city water, roads. Under contract terms, Amoco threatened. siders the restaurant firm to be a Council Member Tim Pope sug- has already torn down its old station gested. Wyllie responded that the site at Grand River Avenue and Novi

built, a business zoning was needed,

The B-3 zoning was a concession other city administrators were telling main. to me you can probably get a building worth hundreds of thousands of dol- another developer that transfering a "What Amoco asked us to do was seems like a very rational, logical solinvestigate that doesn't show your said, as it increased the value of the Park was not a feasible solution to the happened before . . I know Mr. LaRland

"It appears to me it's just another \$90,000 in engineering and design quarter mile west of there (Amoco) ningham Limp's Don Kegley.

because one of the industrial park's Amoco could install wells rather built station at Twelve Mile and Novi will be a lot of lawsuits," he value a water tap. There's no prece-

Amoco representative Nick LaRose \$10,000? That's how \$12,500 was about the source of the water tap arrived at," Kegley said. engineers, JCK & Associates, showed While rezoning the two Amoco purchase idea. LaRose said it was The city taps are all that's needed. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford the gas station, which includes a car sites was not written into the con- suggested to him by JCK & Associ- According to a city report, the state wondered if the problem was water wash, linking into the city water tract, in order for the stations to be ates' Gary Bowman as a way to re- health department in November solve the water dilemma.

At that same time, Kriewall and to link into the Twelve Mile water moratorium

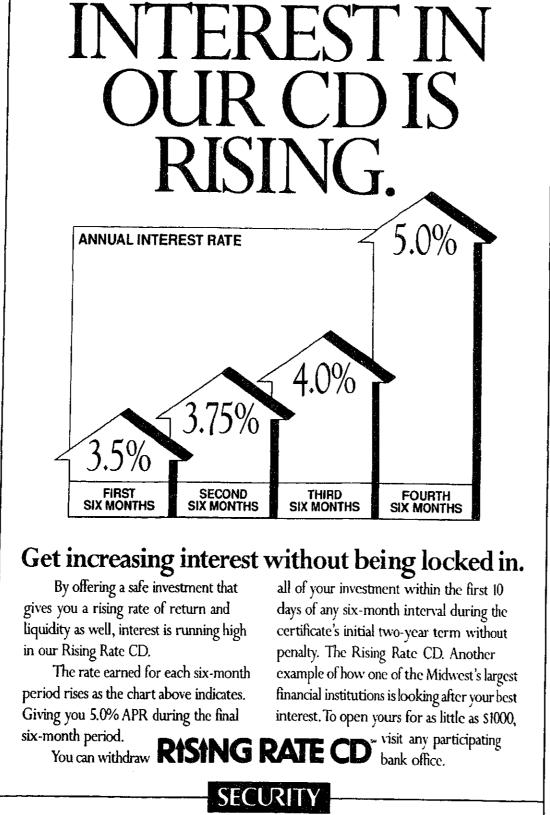
"We didn't have a clue as to how to

tion," Pope said.

ing curve."

"That puts it mildly," Wyllie answered.





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Member Robert Schmid "very, very disappointed." "This council sat here week after week and begged you about parking. It was improper and totally inadequate planning. We got some bad information from our traffic

planners. This was a bit of a disaster," Schmid said. 'You're not only jeopardizing those who go to the event but those who have businesses and those who traverse the area normally." The site plan for the Expo Center

is expected to be submitted to the city for approval within the next 10 Bowman also outlined a series of improvements planned to ease the

The Expo Center's parking lots will be paved by mid-August and 400 spaces will be added. Until then, an intra-lot shuttle will still

The center will expand its entrance to three entrance lanes and

When the police chief deems it necessary, off-duty police will be called in to direct traffic and the Expo Center will pay their wages. Signage will be improved. Generator-powered lights might be used for quick improvements until more lighting is installed along

The center will pay for security guards to keep their traffic out of Big Boy's and Bob Evans' parking He called the weekend a "learn-

dent. I said to him, 'How about Cassis and Pope questioned \$15,000?' He said, 'How about 1991 approved Amoco's application

ose was startled by the council reac-



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Monday a consent agenda item inney Novi holds in escrow.

published by The Selective Group, mayor's law firm. The city attorney up to the council to determine if it goal setting session, the mayor said Mason was included in a list of 19 used to do work for my father. David were malfeasance, which is a finding Realtors who sold one of the corpora- Honigman (boss of Council Member of misdemeanor." tion's homes since January 1992. As Tim Pope) asked me for a donation a thank you gift, the firm sent her when he ran for Congress." "Nibbles And Nuts," a \$50 goodie basket, Selective Group President Mi- I'm very upset." chael Horowitiz said.

Mason said she sells \$6 million worth of real estate a year: "When I have a transferee, I'm going to take them to every single new home." Horowitz said that Mason has sold no more than a handful the 1,500

homes he's built over the past 10 "I think this is a witchhunt. I just think it's preposterous," Horowitz

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Most recently, Mason okayed hood, he contends.

"Tve had some kind of business devolving Tri-Mount. The developer aling with every council person. I eat then be eligible to abstain as far as asked the city forester to take care of at Victor's restaurant lowned by voting on the issue. I wouldn't expect tree planting at Cedar Springs Es- Council Member Nancy Cassis's hus- anything else to be done with this," tate. using \$19,000 of Tri-Mount mo- band, Victor) frequently. Should I say he added. I'll stop?" Horowitz added.

If Mason's votes are found to be in and advised that Crawford abstain in able of doing it."

conflict of interest, the prospect of the luture. Crawford's wife Kathy is a Selling real estate is Mason's liveli- any punitive action being taken is coordinator in the city's parks and re-*remote,* according to Quinn. "As for her future votes, she would

"Depending on how strong the city In spring 1992, in a newsletter "I've done some work with the attorney's opinion was, that would be

> In past years, the city attorney ruled that Mayor Pro Tem Hugh "If people are going to be tainted, Crawford's votes on pay raises for city employees were in conflict of interest

creation department. The city attorneys have counseled Quinn not to vote on issues relating

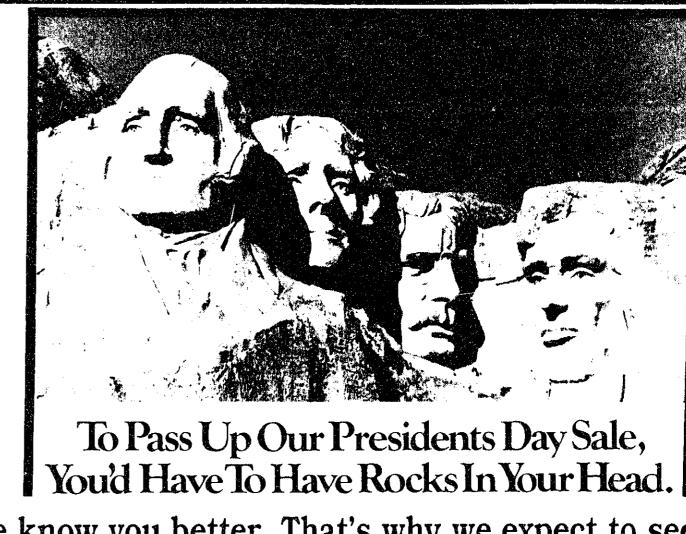
to Providence Hospital after he was appointed to the medical centers ward of directors. Mason said she was shocked when, during a Jan. 30 City Council he would request the legal opinion. "I have always stood up for what I

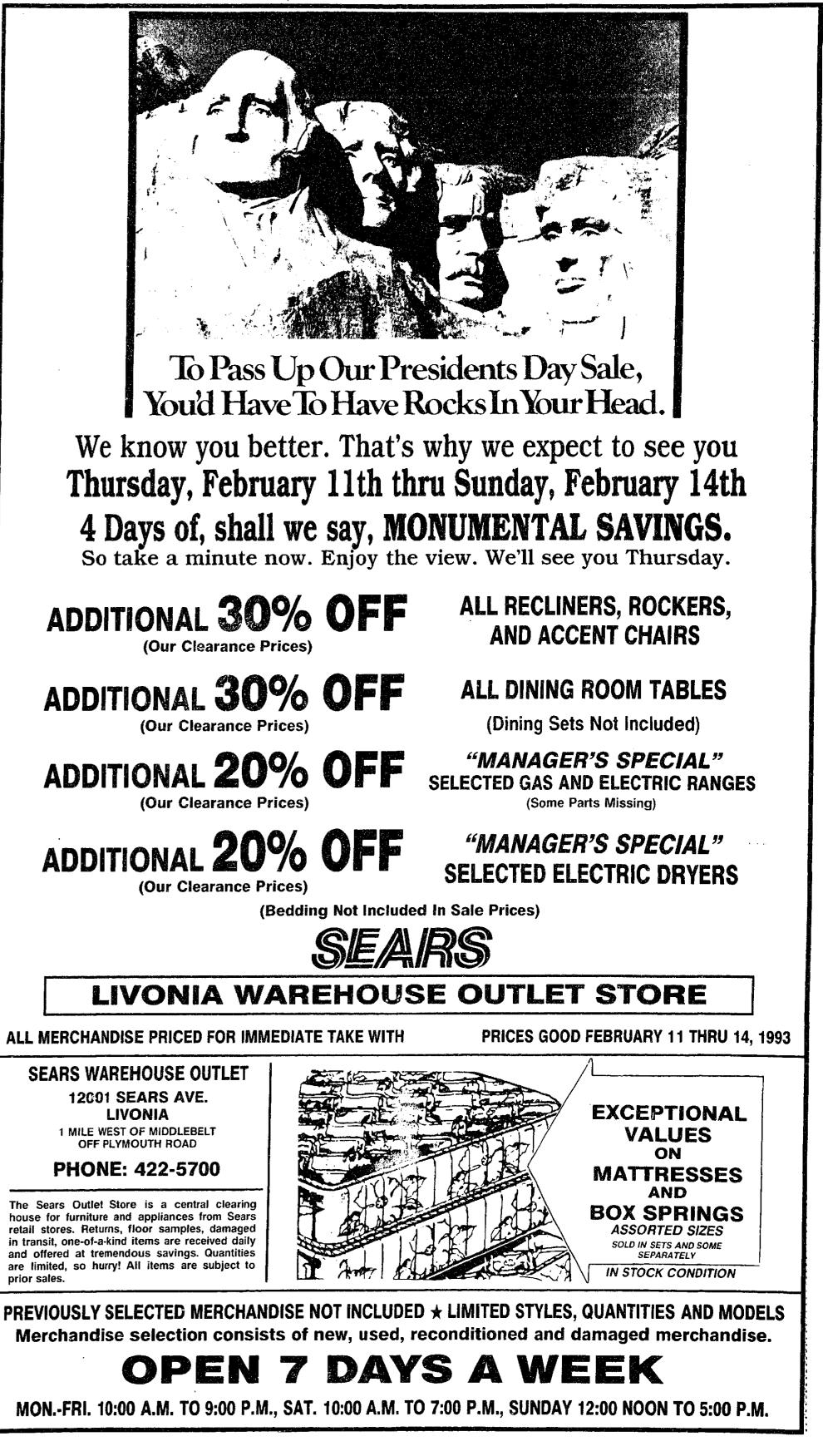
believe in. I will not back down," she "I always feel that when people accuse you of something, they are cap-

Feb. 22.

Novi Middle School: Parents of this year's eighth grade class are invited to a high school orientation meeting on March 3. It will be held in the Novi High School Fuerst Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Novi High School: The band boosters will meet in Room 511 at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22. The choir solo/ensemble will perform on Feb. 27. March 1 will see the choir boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the library. March 3 will see the athletic boosters meeting in Room 107 at 7 p.m. The symphony and concert bands will hold a special concert on March 4 to perform the music they'll put on in a March 6 competition. The March 4 performance will take place in the Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

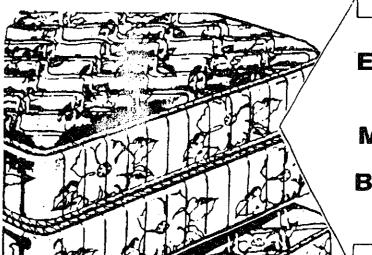






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School Happenings

Thursday, February 11, 1993—THE NOVI NEWS-9A

All schools: The school district's mid-winter break begins at the end of the class day on Friday, Feb. 12. All students have no school until



Schools, unions talk contracts

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Talks began about Dec. 1, Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe indicated, and have continued "on

and off since then." Lippe said that board members and administrators were keeping a elose eye on Lansing as they considered new contracts. Moves the state legislature and Gov. John Engler are toying with have provoked a lot of constemation among many school district officials across the state. (in Lansing) is in all our minds." Lippe or an extended school year.

Engler proposes reducing the av-

Tax relief plan would hit schools very hard

By TIM RICHARD

Gov. John Engler's 20 percent school property tax cut is on its way to the full state Senate after getting a key vote from Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham.

Suburban school districts that are out-of-formula bitterly opposed Senate Bill 146, which the Senate Finance Committee reported out Wednesday on a 3-2 party line vote. Novi put its first-year revenue loss

at a minimum of \$2.1 million, perhaps as much as \$3.3 million. Other out-of-formula districts also reported big losses: Northville, \$2.4 million; Plymouth-Canton, \$7.2 million: Livonia, \$6.9 million; and Wayne-Westland, \$5.6 million.

"I have commitments from the leadership," said Bouchard, whose yes vote drew gasps from an audience packed with school officials and parents from Livonia, Birmingham, Bloomfield and other out-of-formula districts.

Bouchard said Engler's office and Sen. Dan DeGrow, chair of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school aid, promised to: Address the loss of school revenue

due to the property tax cuts. Avoid cutting school aid in a forthcoming executive order. Engler had reportedly eyed cutting school aid 5 to 6 percent as a means of closing a

\$400 million state budget gap. Retain state funding of local schools' retirement systems for at least two fiscal years. DeGrow has wanted to cut retirement payments for out-of-formula districts to reduce the funding gap between rich and poor districts. Bouchard said the item is worth "hundreds of millions" to schools.

"So we've got some movement," Bouchard told the audience. In an interview, he described himself as "mortar between two bricks" - Republican leaders eager to move the bill and his school districts back

¹⁴ Voting yes were Republicans Bouchard, chair Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids and Doug Carl of Utica. Voting no were Democrats Debbie Stabenow of Lansing and Virgil Smith of Detroit.

Another party line vote rejected Stabenow's amendment to require the state to reimburse lost school révenue.

If enacted, the bill will cut 1993 assessments for school taxes from 50 percent of market value to 45 percent; in 1994, to 42.5 percent; and in 1995 to 40 percent. Assessment increases thereafter would be held to

the rate of consumer price inflation. The Senate Fiscal Agency staff estimated local revenue losses at \$460 million (or 8.2 percent) in '93, then \$971 million (16.2 percent) and \$1.3 billion (21 percent) in the next two

years. The State Treasury, however, would save \$82 million the first year and \$254 million the fourth on income tax rebates to homeowners with high property taxes, SFA analyst Jay Worley said.

Patrick Anderson, economist for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills, favored the cut, saying it stimulate the economy and home prices. Realtors and the state Chamber of Commerce also favored it.

Free legal aid talks for seniors

Senior citizens, 60 years of age and over, are invited to attend free legal aid day at The Information Center on Thursday, Feb. 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. Seniors must be signed in before 10:30 a.m. The attorney can help with a variety of legal needs such as wills, consumer protection, and other civil matters. The Information Center is located at 15100 Northline Road, Suite 175, in Southgate. No appointment is necessary. Persons will be seen on a first come. first serve basis. For further information call the Information Center at 422-1052.

erage property tax bill by 20 percent dents) and a school day that includes of education, probably in June or dent for Business and Operations dents are in the building. James Koster said that the district stood to lose from \$2.1 million to \$3.3 million in revenues in the first year range of topics," Lippe said. He added alone of such a program.

the negotiations is something offl- such issues as well. cials will not discuss. They were also mum on whether The committee, which was Lippe's acquisition." other potential contract folder, such lidea, includes a cross-section of edu-

185 day academic year (181 for stu- with recommendations to the board back burner as of now.

over a three-year period. That would six and a half hours when classes are July. potentially hit local districts hard, In-held. Teachers, of course, work both cluding Novi. Assistant Superinten- before and after the hours when stu-

The discussions cover a wide that the district's long-range plan-How that possibility factors into ning committee was considering

"I'm certain that what's going on _____as provisions for a longer school day _____ cators, staff and parents from across the district. It will study various edu

Another piece of the puzzle is the

possibility that the district will need a new school in the foreseeable future and have to request a millage increase to pay for it.

Some \$1.9 million of the \$31.9 million raised from a bond issue vote that took place Jan. 19 is allocated for various consultant fees and "site

School officials confirm that the district is in the market for land for a Teachers currently have a cational trends and issue a report new school, but the issue is on the

Multicultural workshop: The Woman Center and the Association of Black Students of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus will celebrate Black History Month with a special workshop Thursday, Feb.

Titled, "Communication Between Races," the workshop will explore nulticulturality and offer methods for achieving it. The presentation will be led by Dr. Schavi M. Ali, faculty member of the English Department at the Orchard Ridge Campus. The workshop is open to the public and will be held in Building J, Room 303. A \$5 donation is requested at the door. For more information call 471-7602 or 471-7745.

18, 7-8:30 p.m.

The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.



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Supreme Court reviews N'ville woman's suit By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville resident Nancy Lewis

has a complaint against the U.S.

Navy, and she's taken it all the way to

Lewis, whose son Richard was

killed in the 1989 gun turret explo-

damages from the federal govern-

ment along with the other family

members of the 47 sailors who died

that day. But a 43-year-old law ex-

empting the military from lawsuits

A recently filed lawsuit, with Lewis

the U.S. Supreme Court.

stands in their way.

vening Feb. 22. sailors killed when the battleship's monstrated an "excess of certitude," Gun Turret II blew up the morning of pursuing one theory over all the possion aboard the USS Iowa, is seeking April 19.

> blamed the blast on Gunner's Mate tigation found that the explosion Clayton Hartwig, saying he most could have been caused by an inexprobably" caused the explosion by perienced sailor ramming the propelplacing a detonating device in the lant into the barrel. Several of the gunbarrel as it was being loaded with sailors in Gun Turret II that morning bags of propellant.

as the lead petitioner, challenges the But the House Armed Services The official inquiry into the cause The suit, filed last December, fol- on a theory of products liability. ter was poorly preserved. The com-Richard Lewis, 23, was one of 47 mittee charged that the Navy had de-

sible ones. A Navy investigation originally A subsequent, independent inveshad never fired the gun before.

sailor.

tion squarely in her sights since it be fate in 1992. gan. She attended the Senate and House hearings on the disaster and prised of the inquiry through a regu- military activity." lar newsletter. Since initiating legal

participating in her suit.

law known as the Feres Doctrine. The Committee criticized the Navy in of the USS Iowa explosion remains lows nearly two years of legal action Lewis, wearing a black "Rememhigh court placed Lewis' case on its 1990 for its handling of the investiga- open, and the chief of naval opera- on Lewis' part. She filed a wrongful ber the Iowa 47" sweatshirt, disreview docket Feb. 2, and will decide tion, in which evidence was washed tions eventually apologized to Hart- death suit in U.S. District Court in cussed Tuesday how the case whether to hear the case after recon- overboard and the scene of the disas- wig's family for falsely accusing the 1991, but the case was dismissed be- reached the nation's highest court. cause of the Feres Doctrine. A U.S. Lewis has kept the Navy investiga- Court of Appeals case met a similar

> against the United States for injuries deadline expired for filing with the kept other lowa family members ap- to servicemen that were incident to supreme court.

> action against the government, she courts should carve out an exemphas begun publishing a second tion to the doctrine when the connewsletter to the 34 other families duct is egregious, when training is in- proached about 40 different law sufficient, and/or the claim is based

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She said the case almost ended before it was ever filed when her longtime law firm backed out of the fight The Feres Doctrine "bars claims late last year, three weeks before the

"I got a fax on Nov. 16 that said The latest lawsuit argues that they were dropping us," Lewis said, "And that left until Dec. 8 to file." With time running out, Lewis apfirms and asked them to take over the "Nobody would," she said. "The

feedback I got from most of those people was that it was just plain silly, because we'd never beat the government." Lewis decided to argue the case

herself when she could not obtain new legal representation, and sought an extension to prepare her arguments. But the court denied her extension request six days before she had to file her petition. "That was Thursday, and we only

had until the following Wednesday, she said.

Lewis finally called attorney La-wrence Nolan in Eaton Rapids. Nolan was already representing the Blakey family, relatives of train operator Walter S. Blakey who had died while manning the turret's electric deck. Nolan agreed to take the case that Thursday night. His law firm, Nolan, Reincke, Thomsen & Villas of Eaton Rapids, managed to pull the petition together by the next Tuesday but then made the mistake of entrusting it to the U.S. Postal Service's overnight delivery, which guaranteed de livery by noon the next day.

"It didn't show up," Lewis said. "So finally, the law clerk at the Supreme Court agreed to send somebody over to the post office to see if any other mail had come in, and it had. It was li nally received at 4:30 in the afternoon, a half an hour before the deadline."

Lewis said she did consider dropping the case when her original law firm backed out.

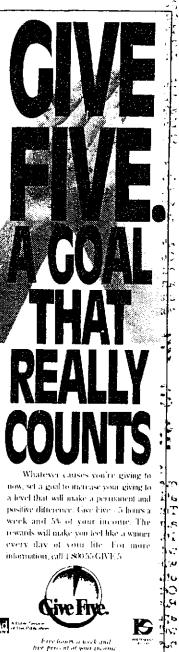
"It took a lot of soul-searching to decide whether to go ahead with this," she said. "But if I quit now, I'm not seeing it all the way through." She criticizes Navy personnel for conducting "black box experiments," firing unauthorized projectile and propellant combinations from the battleship's 16-inch guns. An unauthorized number of propellant bags and an oversized projectile had been loaded into Gun Turret II prior to the explosion.

"Probably nobody would have evi known about those experiments if it had never blown up," she said. "What I would like to see is some sort of code of ethics that these people would have to comply with before they dream these things up . . . so they know beforehand the jeopardy they're putting these kids in. And J think the kids should know they're being used as guinea pigs." Even if the Supreme Court decides not to hear the case, or rejects it after

a hearing, Lewis said she will continue fighting the Navy on issues like black box experiments. "That may stop me here, but it won't stop me from continuing (t

look for a better way, a safer way for those kids," she said. "You ask these kids to defend our

country, you ask them to adhere to a strict set of rules and discipline, you ask them to represent our country, Lewis said. "The least we should do is take care of them, don't you think?"



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Novi inspectors permit a lot of growth in 1992

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

mired in a recession during 1992, a issued 1,900 permits lot of new homes and businesses - covering residential and with a taxable value of over \$100 million-were built or had construction non-residential building work performed in Novi.

That's the bottom line of the city's building and safety department an- and expansion. nual report. It covers the period of January to December 1992.

The department inspects and issues building permits for all structures regulated by local ordinance. These include new single-family business complexes.

Last year inspectors issued 1,900 permits covering residential and non-residential building construction, renovation and expansion.

Last year city inspectors construction, renovation

Department of Building and Safety Annual report for 1992

homes all the way through the largest and non-residential buildings, espe-State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of all totals \$101.3 million.

City ordinance can require a permit church, and the remaining seven for for building something as simple as a other nonresidential facilities. shed, for example, The entire SEV for the property involved is included in the department issued permits is al- building permits. Some 640 of those categories totalled 39 last year, the the report's totals.

Some 456 detached single-family homes received permits in Novi in partmental categories as parking structures, including 10 for con- shade under \$800,000. accounted for 221 more, and 41 more similar dwellings received permits

The total SEV of property for which and alterations accounted for 815 any of the standing departmental most \$9.8 million. No permits were issued in such de- mainder applied to all other types of of the properties involved came to a

1992. Attached one-family houses garages, hospitals, office, bank and structing garages and carports. professional facilities, schools, hotels The total SEV? - more than \$20 were issued in 1992, the report said.

Permits to construct additions Permits issued that do not fall into permits were for residences; the re- report indicated. The total SEV value

and motels



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Area judge aims for federal bench

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

You don't run for federal judge. But you do campaign for it. Ask Marvin Stempien.

'Convention.

Democrat Bill Clinton, appoints fed- this year," added Michael Duggan,

dent, Stempten represented North- move." Blanchard appointed him to the circult court 10 years ago.

who was never confirmed."

to Clinton? "Gotta keep your name out there," cano, referring to Michigan's senior

of the money. "There's one federal vacancy," said "We were used to working with Township.



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No demolition permits of any kind

Northville honors academic winners

Seventeen high school students received kudos and certificates from the Northville Board of Education at

Monday night's meeting. The certificates were handed out by Board President Carol Rahimi to students who have recently achieved success. Students honored during the meeting were:

• Kristine Arnold, Lori George, Steven Moore, Ellen Song and Laura White for being named Scholar Athletes. Arnold is currently a semifinalist from among 1,700 athletes in the

• Jeff Schroder, winner of Northville High School's Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by Northville VFW Post 4012 and its auxiliary. Schroder read his three-minute speech to the board and audience.

• Katy Murphy, winner of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) award. Winners are selected on the basis of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

 Scott Lloyd, recipient of the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership (HOBY) award. The HOBY Foundation motivates, trains and develops future leaders, preparing them for positions in their schools and helping them to expand their talents.

 Laura White, 1993 recipient of the Herff Jones Principal's Leadership award. Winners are selected based on their response to a nomination form and the extent to which the student demonstrated the qualities of leadership.

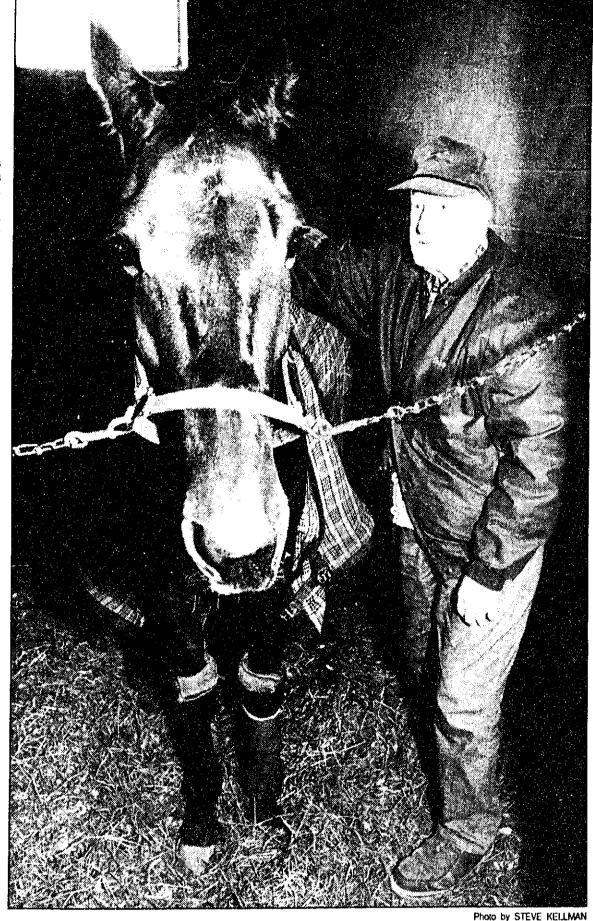
• Emily Kniebes and Parag Parikh. Both have reached the semifinalist stage in the 52nd annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search. David Eckerly and Max Sprauer,

finalists in the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Competition. Lindsay Petrie and Bill Priest, win-

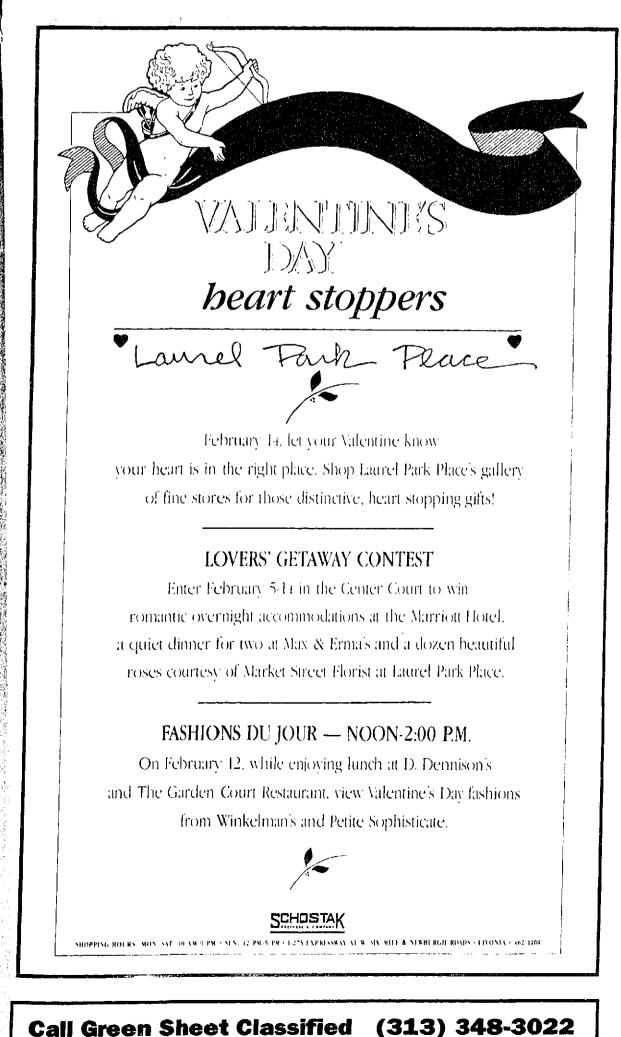
ners of the "Yes I Can!" award. Only 25 students from the state are selected to receive this honor. • Jason Jordan, who attended the

National Youth Leadership Forum. Eric Abbey, who attained the level of Eagle Scout. Abbey was absent from Monday night's meeting.

The meeting will be aired tonight from 6 to 9 on Omnicom's Channel 15 and again from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 15 on Metrovision's Channel 12.



Ninety-four year old George Rattenbury checks up on his horse, Chicory Norm, at Northville Downs.





Driver recalls 75 winning years 'in the harness'

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Northville Downs may be celebrating 50 years of parimutuel racing, but one of its most faithful horsemen has been around nearly twice as

George Rattenbury, 94, has been a mainstay of racing at Center Street and Seven Mile Road since 1917, long before the facility was home to parimutuel night racing. He followed his father's footsteps into the family business while a teenager, and has stayed long enough to win induction into the Michigan Harness Racing at more than one racetrack, moving Hall of Fame.

"All l've ever known was horses." ends at one Rattenbury said. "When I was a kid, if The judges are pretty strict about you didn't have a horse you didn't get you getting into somebody or roughanvwhere."

His official debut came at age 19. causing interference," Rattenbury when his father let George drive in his added. place. A second-place finish in his Rattenbury compared his lifelong first professional race, followed by a sport to another American pasttime, winlater that day, secured him a per- automobiles. "Racing a horse is just

manent lob as a driver. "I've raced a lot of horses over the ain't a bit of difference in it," he said. years," Rattenbury said. "A few years The secret, he said, is to stay out of agowe always raced six to eight of our the slow lane and make sure that the

Rattenbury still has his 7-year-old traffic. trotter, Chicory Norm, race once a They're supposed to stay on the week. The horse has won about pace," he said \$40,000 in purses in the past two Like any longtime driver, Rattenvears, since he claimed it for \$5,000. bury said he has been involved in his "He's just a nice, consistent race share of pileups over the years ; horse," the proud owner said. "He "There was one out in California

just races the same all the time." one time, I swore I broke my neck, "he He said he has no idea how many said. The problem was a horse ahead races he's actually won, because of his that "choked down," or when horses raced at county fairs be- stumbled on the track and fell off its fore the debut of parimutuel wager- pace. ing they had to run in three heats before they even qualified for an official of me, and I couldn't get out, and we

"Nowadays, every heat's a race," front of me," he recalled. Rattenbury noted. Rattenbury said has seen harness his sulky and onto the track, but he racing change in other ways over the managed to land on his hands and last 50 years. Before 1944, he said, not his head.

it's a business."

"racing was more of a sport, and now Rattenbury still takes the reins The sport is also more strictly mo- tain his harness driver's license. He nitored these days, he said. When noted that he may be the oldest acing at county fairs, the judging licensed driver in the United States, was less strict and the judges them- since he hasn't heard of any older selves changed from track to track. drivers recently. If you did something, you'd just go "Course, most of them ain't dumb



These days, judges oversee racing on to another track when the season

ing somebody up in a horse race, or

the same as driving in heavy traffic, other drivers maintain the flow of

"This horse made a break in front ran up on top of this other horse in Rattenbury was catapulted out of

himself occasionally, just to main-

onto Ann Arbor or Milford and have a enough to keep at it," he said with a different set of judges," he said. smile.

Chamber Notes

New members were installed in the 1993 Novi Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at their annual meeting on Jan. 29 at the Novi Hilton. The featured speaker was Phil Power, chairman of the Suburban Communication Corporation. With newspapers in 65 areas, Powers discussed the role of the community paper.

The enthusiasm exhibited by the 1993 board is an encouraging sign of good things to come. Under the leadership of Chariman of the Board J.R. Attych (Financial Planning and Investment) and Chariman-elect Victor Cassis (Victor's Novi Inn) a plan of work is underway to lay out chamber goals for the upcoming year.

And in thinking ahead, the board is developing an ad hoc team, lead by Peg Campbell (U-M Health Centers) to gather information from all chamber moves to the position it visions itself being in five years down the road.

The board was restructured this year to more closely reflect other business entities. Connie Mallett's title as chief administrator changed from Executive Director to President. The responsibilies of Mallet's position resemble those of a president in most businesses with responsibili-

ties for handling the budget, supervising day-to-day operations as well as coordinating the work of all the committees and volunteers. Ativeh, as head of the board of directors, will now be called the Chairman of the Board. Their work of the various committees include:

Membership: Pat Webb (Novi Family Dental Center) is leading this group in several projects. A perspective member breakfast for industrial sites was held at the

chamber office Feb. 4. Membership benefits were explained and tours of the Expo Center were held. # A regularly scheduled new member breakfast is being discussed.

A new member referral program with incentives for businesses recruiting new members will continue this year.

A "Member to Member" discount program is being discussed where chamber members would be eligible for discounts at participating member businesses.

A member "Hot Line" to keep members informed on labor and employ-

Ambassadors Group: Ray Davis (Executive Printing Service) past president, is leading this committee to make sure new members get the most out of their chamber membership and feel welcome at functions

Convention and Visitors Bureau: Phil Morosco (Twelve Oaks Mall) is leading a group to promote businesses with services to offer people visiting Novi and the Expo Center. A brochure touting the benefits of visiting Novi is being published. They are also developing a listing of busineses providing service for conventioneers.

CEO Roundtable Discussions: The Small Business Committee, led by Steve Myers (Suzuki/Myers & Associates) is developing CEO roundtable discussion groups for various peer groups to tap the knowledge and experience of other business people.

Partnership in Education: George Andrews (TRACC) and the committee are continuing to develop partnerships between schools and businesses and are working on a career day in March. Any businesses interested in participating should call George at 473-5600.

Community Affairs: Mike Malott (Novi News) is developing a survey to obtain information from Novi residents concerning commerce and the business community in Novi.

Special Events: Led by Joanne Zimmerman (Highland Hills Estates), an auction committee is creating teams to develop, promote and host the chamber's biggest fund raiser of the year. The auction will be held at the Expo Center on May 1 and will be a Big Band Dance with a nostalgic looko back at the Walled Lake Casino. If you can help organize, collect gifts or have something to donate, call Joanne at 474-0320.

Onaoina committees: Other ongoing committees, looking out for the interests of the chamber members include the Grand River ImChamber Monthly Luncheon Meetings: Everyone's invited to attend. It is a wonderful way to meet other chamber business people and let them know about your business. Meeting locations rotate every three months so it's an great way to sample Novi cuisine. Feb. 16 - Evaluating Current and Proposed Tax Regulations for Businesses by Joan T. Hursey, C.P.A. of Lee E. Holland and Associates. This program will be held at the Wyndham Hotel, 42100 Crecent Blvd. in Novi. It begins at 11:30 a.m. with a cash bar and lunch begins at noon. Advance reservations are requested, \$13 for members, \$17 for nonmembers. Call the chamber office at 349-3743 to reserve your place. March 16 — Secrets of Success by Linda Glowski of Dan McBride Associates. Program helda the Wyndham Hotel. Good Morning Novi Breakfast Series

Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast series regularly held at 7:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of the month at Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River (please park in rear). Feb. 3 — Breakfast with Novi Councilwoman Nancy Cassis. Cassis said this is an exciting time for Novi and that she looks forward to seeing the chamber and city council work together. She has proposed the council set up two "Talk to Council Nights," one for businesses and one for residents

Cassis and the chamber has influenced more moderate signage regulations in the city. She suggested the city can learn a lot from businesses and their entraprene dural creativity to solve tax problems. "To remain competitive in business, we must plan for future growth," she said. "Careful planning mandates we don't undercut business al-

This column is written and compiled by Connie Mallet, President of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, and Peg Campbell, of the the University of Michigan Health Centers.

ready here. New growth must be planned managed."



BY MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

their fingers and hope proposed school finance reforms won't cripple them financially, construction continues on the new elementary school, need you anymore.' So, Thornton Creek.

The 700,000-square-foot school, set aside for maintenance located on Nine Mile Road between Beck and Tail roads, has seen work and staff instruction and delays of three to four weeks due to the weather, according to David Bolitho, assistant superintendent for us look like we haven't administrative services.

"I think we can make that up," Bolitho said. "The school is coming together quite nicely."

The assistant superintendent said the input he's received from staff and the community, in terms of building specifics, has been positive.

ful in telling us what's easier to clean maintenance. and maintain," he said. "We leel we're going to have quite a building when heating and cooling controls. it's over."

"What do we do, go up to these people we just hired and say, 'sorry, we don't

we've taken the money used that. In all, it makes

planned."

and go with a gabled roof on the

Other highlights include a

"It's been the same for the las

Cities unite to upgrade **Eight Mile** The idea that 13 communities and

three counties could cooperate on a plan might seem a pipe dream to many, but it is becoming reality. Farmington Hills became the

ninth community to endorse "A Vision for Eight Mile Boulevard," a nonprofit organization to redevelop the Eight Mile corridor, and voted to pay its share of dues. Novi is not a member of this organization. Oakland County planner Deborah

Schutt and Farmington Hills staff planner Katle Ulrich presented the group's goals to a recent city council meeting. The council voted unanimously to join in and pay \$6,500 in dues for the first year, based on Eight Mile frontage, Farmington Hills Mayor Nancy Bates and Councilman Jon Grant, who have been paying close attention to the issue, were es-

pecially elated with the plan. "At the first meeting, about two years ago, I sensed a lot of reluctance by communities." Bates said, "Now

the hesitancy is gone." Grant said progress has been faster than he expected. "I thought they were going to have a much harder time getting 13 gov-ernments to agree on this," he said.

The task force goals include protecting and renovating residential neighborhoods, eliminating obsolete buildings, reducing the perception and reality of crime, improving transportation systems and initiating economic development programs. State Rep. Jan Dolan, R-

Farmington Hills, said she has been a believer from the start. "I'm an eternal optimist," Dolan said. This is a very good opportunity

for all of these communities to work together on a common good." The project, which includes all communities along the corridor, could be a benchmark for revitaliza-

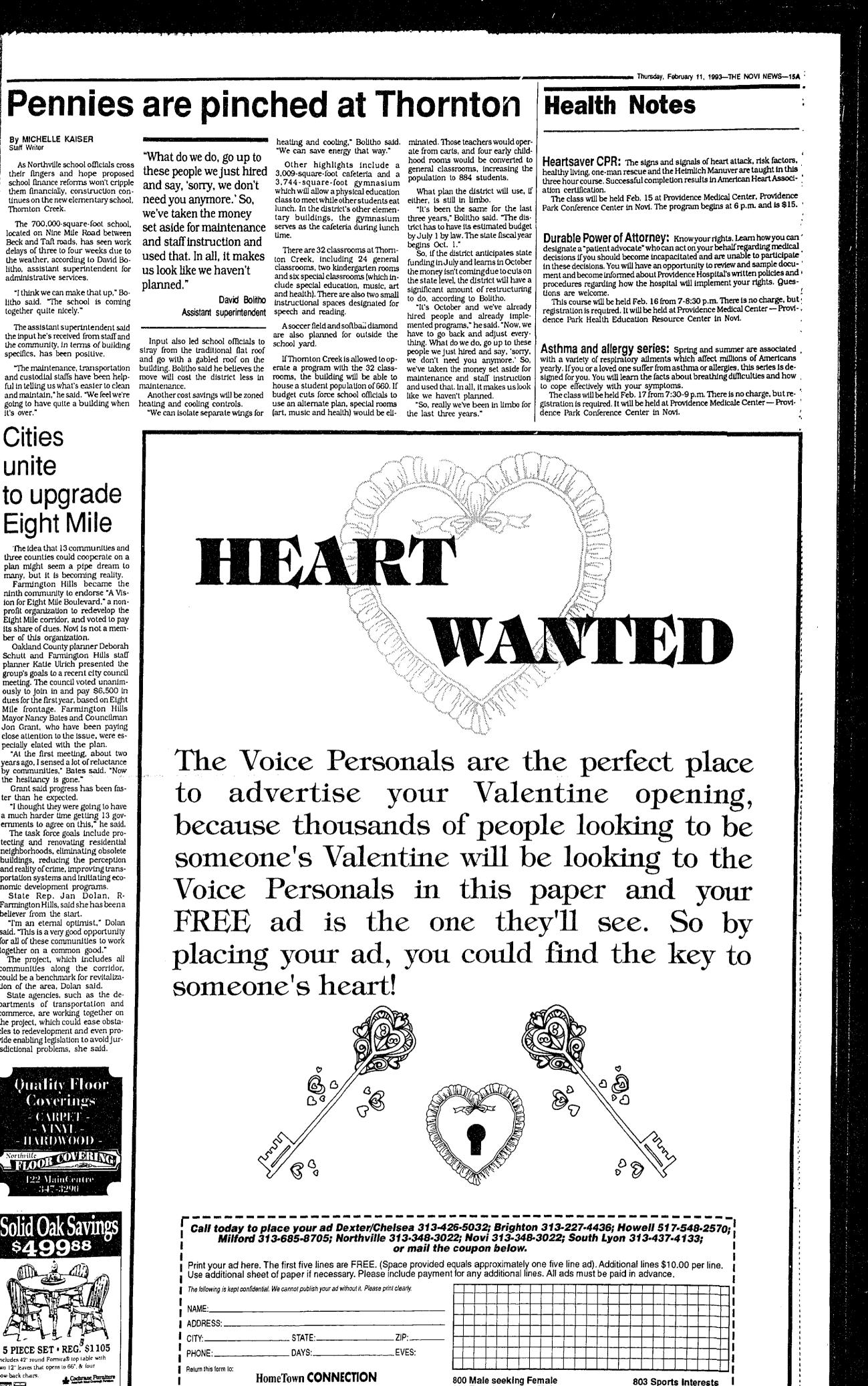
tion of the area, Dolan said. State agencies, such as the departments of transportation and commerce, are working together on the project, which could ease obstacles to redevelopment and even provide enabling legislation to avoid jurisdictional problems, she said.

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As Northville school officials cross

Input also led school officials to stray from the traditional flat roof

Northville girds to battle Novi

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

When it rains, it pours in the Quail Ridge subdivision. And homeowners there aren't happy about it. For years, storniwater run off from

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developments on the north side of Eight Mile has nearly drowned out 10 tected by a small dam that handled homes on the south side of Eight

The deluge of water that gushes under Eight Mile into the Ingersol Creek has eroded the banks of the creek taking with it beautifully landscaped gardens and elaborate wooden decks. Now it threatens to swallow a swimming pool.

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Northville Township Board. "This has really been an on-going headache for the subdivision's creek

side residents," Ferrar said. Years ago he said, creekside restdents' luxurious homes were pro-

as the city of Novi began to develop its 1,800 feet of erroded banks along the That may or may not happen by side of Eight Mile, there has been a creek. dramatic increase in the flow of water when it rains. "They took out trees and soil and built in parking lots and buildings. Now the water goes ripping, literally ripping through our subdivision and

whose swimming pool could literally should pay the bill because of their John Ferrar, president of the fall in the creek if something isn't poor planning, i.e. by not building "Quail Ridge Homeowners Associa- done," he said. "it's really a flash flood their own retention pond," Ferrar tion, said he is lucky he isn't one of situation and the damage is said.

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livision's spokesperson he was cho- backyard deck three times in the engineers and people from Novi adsen to plea his neighbors' case to the three years he's lived there, Ferrar mitted they were part of this But not any more. With the help of That's what Ferrar told the North-

Northville Township elected officials ville Township Board two weeks ago. Quail Ridge residents are going to This week, Township Clerk Sue Hillefight Novi city hall. two options available to them. One is night's meeting, giving the residents the trickle of water that passed to build a retention pond north of the credence they needed to petition through the creek. But over the years Eight Mile, the other is to rebuild the the Novi City Council to pay the bill.

> ing the banks appears likely. But to agenda. In the meantime, Northville \$192,000 that affected homeowners into the matter to see who's liability

aren't willing to pay. The bill for the repair project is brand said. about \$200,000 and we believe that There is one neighbor of mine the City of Novi and Oakland County

*Engineers from both Northville repeated victim to the creek's curse. Until now, the property owners and surprisingly from Novi have both He lives across the street from the have paid for the repairs themselves. said the problem is north of Eight creekside residents. But as the sub- One homeowner has rebuilt his Mile. I was quite surprised that the

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brand said she hoped to have a resol-Residents contend they only have ution drafted before Thursday this Thursday Hillebrand said, but Engineers have told them building she said it will happen in time to get a retention pond is unlikely, rebuild- the matter on the city council's next do that would cost an estimated Township's attorneys are looking

Preschool Music (age 3-5): Young children will sing songs. make and play their own instruments, and march to music. Children must have reached age three by Feb. 1, 1993. Parents are expected to

stay during class time. Classes will meet every Friday at Orchard Hills, Room 106 for five weeks, beginning Feb. 26. The fee is \$16.

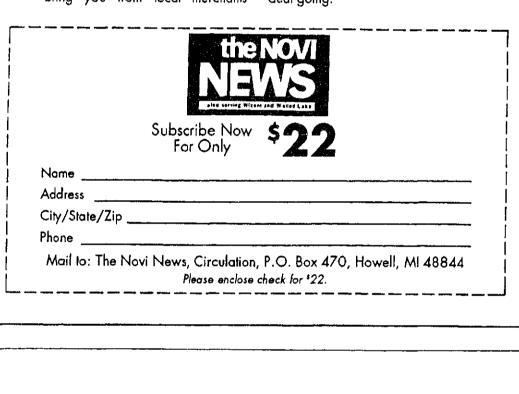
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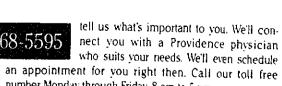
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City borrows from own funds to buy first park land

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

arily drained of \$1.1 million to enable the city plans to buy, the Novi Tree that unless it's an emergency. This is ceived as a real coup for Novi. the immediate purchase of the first of Farm. three optioned park land sites. In early March, the city is expected to accept blds for the sale of \$9.9 million in park bonds. The \$1.1 million will then be returned to the general fund, City Manager Ed Kriewall explained. The money will be used to buy the

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> not an emergency," Cassis Kriewall and Mayor Matthew could save the city "a couple hundred from the general fund would not Quinn returned late last week from a thousand dollars or so" in interest cause any city operating problems. brief trip to New York City. Their mis-The council unanimously ap- sion was to seek an upgrade of Novi's

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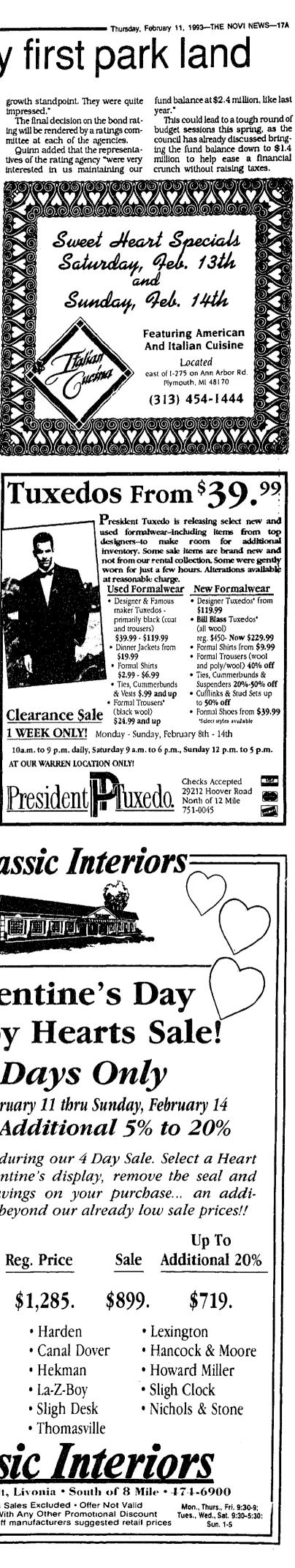
an answer by Feb. 23. A higher rating payments, the mayor explained.

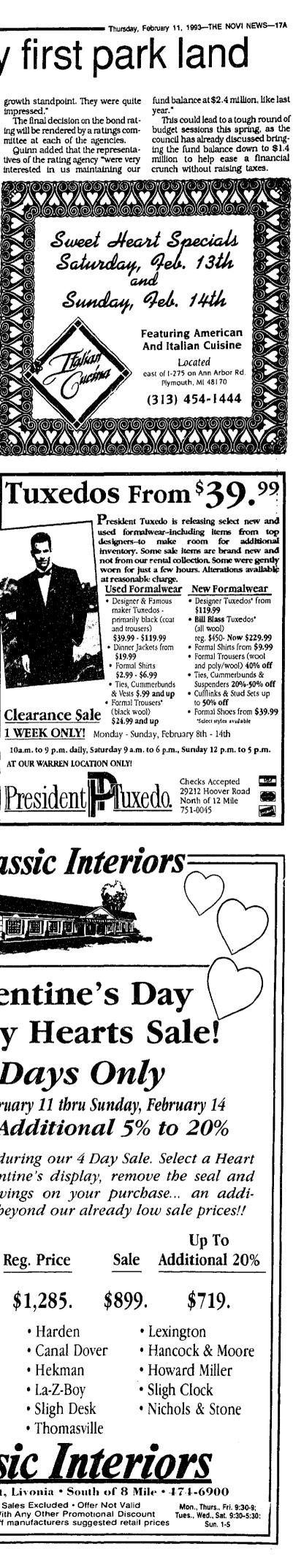
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As We See It

Why rush to sign a new labor contract?

Why the rush, guys?

Word filtering out of the Novi Community School district is that the Board of Education is about to sign on the dotted line for a new three-year contract with a number of school district employees - teachers, bus drivers, custodians and clerks. Two closed door "executive Education sessions" have been called recently at the tail end of regular school board meetings, and the purpose for those sessions has been to discuss "negotiations." Word is that the contract for these school district workers is all but settled, and the They won't even say right now what the contract is expected to come up on the terms of the tentative agreement are or agenda for approval in the board's next regularly scheduled meeting Feb. 25.

But the timing seems funny to us. The current contract doesn't even expire until June. Having a new contract in

The timing seems especially funny when you begin to consider all the other matters that could affect school district financing for next year. For one, there is really, truly will be beyond the school the debate over school finance reform up board's control. And it won't be the emin Lansing. Both Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Education Association have proposed reforms which would rad- state legislators who tampered with Novi ically alter the fiscal outlook of local school district funding or those greedy schools. Engler's proposal could carry commercial property owners who appethe most severe impact, paring school aled their assessments to the Tax Tridistrict property tax revenues by 20 per- bunal. It will become an instant plea of cent. Engler's plan does face a number of poverty - an instant need for a tax possible amendments, some of them increase. much reducing the impact of that reform on Novi Schools. Interestingly, another mount to the school board throwing its of the possible amendments would fiduciary responsibilities to the wind, freeze teacher salaries. (Of course, state and relying on voters and taxpayers to law could not override a local contract. bail the district out no matter how bad So if Novi does sign a contract this the financial news may be for next year. month, salary increases called for in the contract would be set in stone for three years before such a state freeze could take effect here in Novi.)

On the local scene, there is the matter of Tax Tribunal appeals by a number of commercial properties in the city. If any of those commercial properties win their appeals, the school district could face the prospect of having to pay back large chunks of cash to those owners.

So what's the rush to settle on a contract now? Why sign six months early? Why lock in costs when the district's financial condition is in such a state of flux that no one could accurately predict whether the school district will actually be able to afford those salaries next year? Why finalize a contract now when clearly the best course of action, the most fiscally prudent course, would be to wait?



We don't have all the answers right now since school district officials are playing this one very close to their vests. just how big the wage adjustments might be as a result of the contract.

But we do have our suspicions.

The most frequently heard phrase place doesn't become critical until Sep- in the educator lexicon might just be tember, when the lack of a contract "these costs are beyond our control." It is might affect the beginning of next year's usually followed by an explanation that classes. But the board is preparing to go "... we can't control the cost of utilities, ahead with a contract six months early. textbooks still cost the same amount, and of course teacher salaries are set by contract . . .

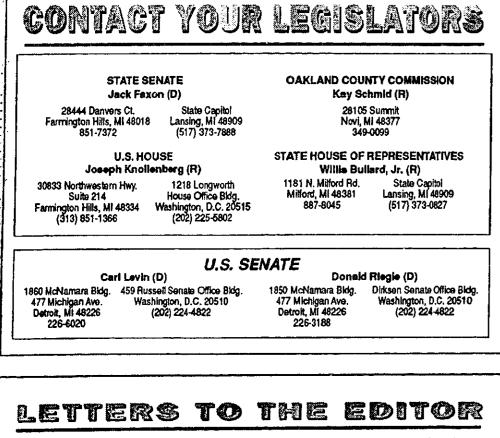
> Sign the contract now and the costs ployee salaries that get the blame for the financial crisis. It will be those nasty

Signing the contract now is tanta-

The ironic part is that taxpayers here just showed a tremendous faith in the school district in December, voting to approve a \$31.9 million bond issue for school building improvements. And this doesn't seem to us like a good way to repay that trust. Keep in mind that school district officials have already said they will likely need to build another new elementary school within the next few vears. And that will surely cost even more tax dollars.

What the school board should do is set the contract aside until the financial picture for the 1993-94 school year becomes a little more clear.

If district officials decide to gamble and go ahead with the contract, we hope voters will call their bluff and turn down any proposed millage increase asked for during the next three years.



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MEAP changes for the better

It has been three weeks since

the Michigan Education Assess-

ment Program (MEAP) test re-

sults were released. While it's

easy to argue that one test is not

fair indicator of what kids

learn, publishing scores has fo-

cused a lot of public attention on

Attitudes expressed by

chool officials seem to fall into

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school performance.

three rough categories:

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Power

and hunker down." Southfield school officials believe that the heavy numer of recent immigrants who do not speak English fluently -- some 1,000 students or 11 percent of the student body - skewed the scores downward.

According to trustee Ken Timmons, Livonia recently adopted a new reading program called "whole language" which isn't consistent with the MEAP assumptions. Furthermore, why so much emphasis on tests? "In the real

world, the graduates will apply real skills, not test taking skills," according to trustee Pat Sari. Bloomfield Hills assistant superintendent Gary Doyle says some of the MEAP questions were poorly worded. He

adds that students were not used to the test format and therefore performed poorly. "Teach to the test."

Garden City officials believe that MEAP is a method the state uses to mandate curriculum changes. They are modifying classes in algebra, geometry and calculus. Disturbed by last year's MEAP result, Wayne-Westland

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

schools have bought new textbooks and instructional materials. A plan to replace "outdated" school materials is in Merle Bartley, director of programming for Rochester schools, says districts are "teaching the skills and con-

cepts being tested" so students become more comfortable with the MEAP test.

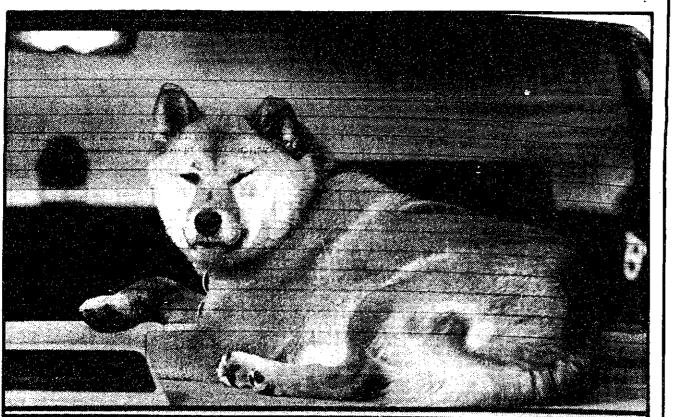
The Plymouth-Canton district is taking a novel approach in concentrating on bringing up math and science scores for girls, traditionally lower than boys. The district is hosting a seminar entitled "Girls Excel in Math and Science" (GEMS) to do just that. "Don't teach to the test."

Walled Lake school board president David Flammer says: "We're real concerned with sticking to our curriculum. You can't look at that indicator (MEAP) alone. It's just one part of what a kid does in school every day. They do a lot of things that aren't reflected by MEAP."

His concerns are echoed by West Bloomfield trustee Bruce Tobin: "I'm not sure it (MEAP) is a good indicator of how well a student will perform in college or the world." While there may be a mixture of good and bad things ab-

out MEAP and Michigan's plan to deny a state-endorsed diploma to kids who don't pass the tests, one thing is clear: For the first time I can remember, a lot of people are very concerned about what the schools are actually teaching and what kids are actually learning. That's enormous change for the better.

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



'How much?'

Scarred, but he's still here



Weldon Yeager, the retired Republican pol, used to tell a great Don Riegle story. Yeager was a Constitutional Convention delegate, state representative, state GOP secretary, nominee for secretary of state and even a township trustee, in areas ranging from western Wayne and Oakland counties, with a stopover in Gov. George Romney's administra-

tion over the last 32 years.

Richard

Yeager told of the time in 1966 when Riegle, a 28-year-old IBM-type out of Harvard Business School, was running as a Republican for Congress up in Flint.

Riegle bought a ticket to a UAW picnic (Republicans never are invited) and sat down to eat. A burly union guy took the stump of a smelly cigar out of his mouth and stuffed the butt in the middle of Riegle's mashed potatoes. "What do you do?" Yeager asked. Riegle didn't dare start

a fight, but he couldn't wimpishly take the insult. "So he ate right around the cigar butt, leaving it standing in a small mound of potatoes. That, * Yeager concluded,

"is real class." Riegle upset incumbent Democrat John Mackie and went to Congress as a member of Gov. Romney's "Class of

All the other class members are gone from Congress: Sen. Bob Griffin, Reps. Jack McDonald of Redford, Marv Esch of Ann Arbor, Garry Brown of Kalamazoo, Jim Harvey of Saginaw and Phil Ruppe of Houghton. Only Riegle is still on Capitol Hill.

In the '60s Riegle was "close friends" with Rep. George Bush, R-Texas. They spoke at each other's fund-raisers,

(See Riegle's O Congress, pp. 214-215.) In 1973 Riegle turned Democrat and then won three terms in the U.S. Senate. He was tainted by the "Prince Don* mud in 1976 and severly damaged by the Keating Five mess over savings and loans. Riegle has a bad reputation for wanting to appear only at functions where there 349-1700.

Levin But Riegle is out there, at the comparatively young age of 55, seeking term No. 4. And at last week's Democratic state convention, he was getting his strongest support from (of all places) the labor caucus, where nominations

usually are determined. "I picked up some scar tissue," Riegle acknowledged. "Nixon's gone. Agnew's gone. Bush is gone. Reagan's gone.

I'm still here. Stay with me." Riegle never runs against the Republican candidate. It's hard to remember the Republicans whom he defeated but easy to remember what he ran against: in 1982, the religious right; in '88, the Japanese,

This year Riegle is running against Mexico -- cheap labor, lack of union protections, weak environmental rules - and the evil free trade pact negotiated by his former pal Bush and Carla Hills. "The government has to speak out against unfair trade practices and cheating," he shouted above the union leaders' cheering.

Now, many of these union leaders wear business suits. white shirts and stylish ties. But Riegle took off his coat and rolled up his sleeves -a la George Romney in his prime --- to speak. He punched the air with a series of right hooks, then with a series of left hooks, Riegle talked of the Hispanics, blacks and women in President Clinton's administration. "That Cabinet room looks like this room. It includes everybody, like the labor movement," he said to cheers. (Riegle omitted homosexuals. Practitioners of unnatural sex still aren't popular in union halls.)

AFL-CIO president Frank Garrison introduced other Democratic hopefuls for high office, but ignored Macomb prosecutor Carl Marlinga, who intends to challenge Riegle in the 1994 primary. This movement is going to make damn sure Don Riegie is re-elected." Garrison said, without bothering to poll those present. No more cigar butts in Don Riegle's mashed potatoes.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313)





This pooch was spotted in the back window of a car, sunning himself

are TV cameras, in sharp contrast to junior Sen. Carl

Center working to solve problems



would cause real traffic jams on Novi Road and didn't have enough parking to handle the crowds it was likely to draw. If you dropped by the Expo Center over this past weekend, for the Spring Home and Garden

Show, you already know that all those worst case scenario came true. From the looks of Novi Road and the parking

lot, this had to be the Novi Expo Center's most popular show yet. It was according to Expo President Blair Bowman, who said attendance far exceeded expectations. While he put the figure at about 50,000 Monday, the Southeast MIchigan Builders Association which sponsored the show wouldn't even venture a guess.

Crowds jammed local roads and the center's parking areas Thursday as the home show opened for its four-day run. The problem, city and Expo Center officials said last week, was likely the result of all the free admission passes handed out by Frank's Nursery and Crafts prior to the show.

There were those day, but when I was there over the weekend, the who had fears about crowds and the congestion seemed pretty the impact of the Novi heavy. (One good thing, the unions did not Expo Center. I wasn't picket the show over the weekend as promised. one of them, I have to If they had, I'm not sure exactly where they'd admit, but there were have set up their picket line. If it had been indeed detractors across the driveway, they might have gotten who said the center run over.)

Bowman said they actually worked to improve the flow during the four day period, and by the end, things were operating fairly smoothly. According to Nancy Rosen, of the builders association, it that work included the construction of ramp to improve getting cars out of the center's parking lot.

Complaints were heard about the crowds and from those who felt \$3 was a bit much to pay to park in a rough, tightly-packed dirt park-

But don't give up on the Expo Center yet. Relief is coming. And the center's young. No business has all its facilities in shape when it first opens. Cobo Hall was not all as nice as it is to-

to build what amounts to a second entrance for the Expo Center from Grand River Avenue. Actually. it is part of an overall scheme for a ring their best to make improvements. The amount road for the town center area, but should the state award the grant it would have the effect of tells me they are committed to making it a firstproviding that second way in and out of the center. The city expects to hear the results of that grant application very soon. And they are pretty confident they've got a good shot at getting it. Novi News.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said there is also some talk of creating a third entrance, by adding a ramp directly from the I-96 expressway right into the Expo Center parking lot. Bowman said he doubted highway authorities would allow that, but if it happens, it's a little further down the line.

And about that parking lot, Bowman said much of the three bucks you paid to park is being set aside to improve and pave that parking lot. The lot is scheduled to be paved and expanded by some 400 spaces, to a total of 1,600, this summer. The lanes, Bowman said, will also be a bit more spacious.

We're not trying to duck the issues," Bowman said of the problems over the weekend. "We acknowledge them and we are working to resolve them. They will be resolved."

In fact, most of the money the center is making these days is being put right back into improvements to the facility. Bowman has said the owners of the Expo Center aren't expecting to get any profit out of that building perhaps as much as seven years.

I have to tell you I admire Bowman and the other folks at the Expo Center. Despite the

glitches we saw this weekend, they are doing

of effort they seem willing to put into the facility rate exposition hall.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The

Refusal of appointee draws reaction This has been achieved by the school board refusing to fill eight vacancies in 1991 and 1992 in custodial. And the layoff of two fulltime and eight part-time custodians in June 1992. Is this the way to treat a \$47.8 million investment? And is this the the long-term solution lies with our District should way of the future in Walled Lake provements to the Expo Center Ieview Mission schools, our children coming into beautifully new and renovated classrooms that are dirty? Our To the Editor: board is telling us yes. The Walled Lake School Board At their Jan. 21 board meeting, needs to be reminded of their "Misthey stated to me that the poor fision of the Walled Lake School nancial condition of the district, statement" made in April, 1992. In due in part from cuts in Lansing, this statement, under objectives, if resulted in the need for reductions. states, through 1995, to continue More may need to be done. They

don't know vet. Mr. Flammer, president of the school board, states that, no, they will not look at this matter of bring the custodial staff back before the end of this school year. The first time it would be looked at is when they plan next

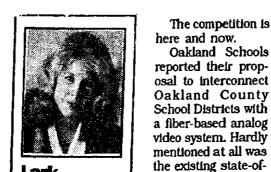
These actions are hard to understand in a district that is in "sound" linancial condition and anticidat continuing in this position during the 1992-93 year, as stated in the budget published in The Oakland Press on Oct. 31, 1992. This is in a district that gave a 4.5-percent pay raise across the board in 1992 and have long ago recalled all other laid off personnel

On Dec. 3, the board revised its 1992-93 school year budget to take \$966,000 out of the general fund for additions to Pleasant Lake and Hickory Woods Elementary. The schools have an appropriated fund balance of \$7,882,455 after the allocation for additions, according to Lois Lange, director of personnel and community relations for the Walled Lake Community School District.

openly discuss just what the finanpanded, yet Central lost two and what if any plans they have to cor-

> These questions must be answered by the board because they do affect the overall quality of edu-

> > Carol Burow



Lark Samouelian sion and microwave throughout most of Oak-

land County for the exact same purpose. Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills are the only communities not included in the county network which is hosted by Oakland with Jim Fry of the Novi Tech Center, a demon-Schools. MetroVision is wrapping up its negoti- stration of the intent of our interconnect with ations with Continental Cable to ensure our the rest of Oakland County. Larry Shepanek area will enjoy the interactive services as well. demonstrated from Pontiac via satellite and we ready providing two-way projects such as ional Manager Tom Bjorklund and Regional today.

ment, EMS training for fire departments and group on the negotiations with Continental. Oakland Schools distance learning. Our Farmington Schools reported their prop- were the first project for our cable franchise's osal to interconnect exercise with the Institutional Network con- for institutional use. The residents use a sepa-Oakland County cept. The network is via coaxial cable and/or School Districts with fiber optics depending upon the design need.

> Farmington Schools and MetroVision have been providing classes via this network of One teacher and multiple receiver classrooms at different schools. The practice of this method of teaching has proven to be very cost effective as well as a quality learning experience for the children, who are very receptive to the state of the art technology.

Just last Thursday our Institutional Subcommittee of the Cable Commission co-hosted, This countywide cable interconnect is al- communicated via telephone. MetroVision Reg-

The competition is teacher inservice for schools, court arraign- Engineer Vic Gates were on hand to update the For your information, the Institutional Network is a second and separate cable exclusively rate network for entertainment services.

The Inet subcommittee consists of representatives from Novi, Farmington, and Farmington Hills courts, fire, police, library, hospital, governments, schools and businesses. This body has respectfully submitted ideas and letters of intent and real, anticipated-use reports to MetroVision. MetroVision will have real discussion and planning materials as it goes forward in design upon wrapping up the negotiations with Continental

Once these plans have been reviewed the committee will prioritize the projects and recommend their activation to the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission.

We are very excited that what used to seem like Star Wars futuristic ideas are happening



Blair M. Bowman "extras" as they are called, are be-Novi Expo Center Inc. school breaks. The interconnect is already here

A short summary of those improvements and the issues they will resolve are as follows: parking areas over the summer. This will result in an expansion of the amount of parking, increase the efficiencies over the existing to develop an organizational sysgravel lot condition. It will elimitern that provides a meaningful opnate the unfortunate muddy conweather. In the meantime, we will continue to provide an inter-lot

this bond changed also? Will the the paving, we will be installing additional lanes, expanding the entrance road into the Expo Center to three lanes in and two lanes out. This should eliminate the stacking Are there other resolutions that conditions which occurred on Thursday particularly on Novi Road.

I should explain that on Thursday when we experienced the mafor delays, there was a free ticket giveaway which resulted in attendance way beyond anything that was anticipated. Once we were able to put into place personnel over the course of the balance of the weekend, while still congested, delays were at least minimized. Again, we intend to eliminate such delays with the institution of the

formal improvements. We apologize for any inconveni-This past weekend marked the ence caused to surrounding bu. ing at least one crew member each opening of the Novi Expo Center's sinesses, residences or attendees due to layoffs. This means that cial picture is for the district. They 1993 schedule with the Builder's of the Show, and with your pati- classrooms there are only being must tell the community that dur-Association's Spring Home and ence, we are certain the Novi Expo cleaned every other night or in ing the 1992-93 school year they

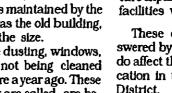
free to write me at: Novi Expo Center, Inc., 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 101, Novi,

Garden Show. It was a tremendous Center can become a premier some cases twice a week. Both of cannot afford to maintain the facilisuccess, but from many stand- showplace and a major asset to the our High Schools have been ex- ties as they were a year ago. And If anyone should have any com- Our new Junior High, a state their intentions as far as futhere was also reason for concern, ments or questions or would like to multimillion-dollar, award winparticularly as it relates to traffic voice their concerns, please feel ning building, is maintained by the facilities will be maintained. that was half the size.

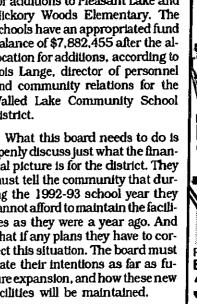
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District.



ing lot. day from the get-go. Already, city officials have applied for a grant Things seemed better on Friday and Satur-

Letters

alleviating many of the problems,

completing some necessary im-

property and adjacent entry road.

To the Editor: I am somewhat disappointed at

the reaction of the Novi City Council during its meeting on Feb. 1, 1993. The city council has amended a resolution that read "a member" of LARA be appointed to the committee for the study of the future development of "the Landing Property." LARA fully complied with the resolution and offered a candidate for this position (having been nominated and receiving the majority of the votes). To have a candidate that is for all intents and Parking: We will be paving our purposes) qualified disqualified by changing the resolution at the 12th hour is saddening and frustrating. If the city council passes a resolution, they should give it full acknowledgment unless they find themselves in a position where ditions which sometimes result in they may be in legal or financial the advent of warmer or rainy

If this is any indication of the treatment of past resolutions, one shuttle until paving occurs. wonders how the road bond resolution is doing. Has the resolution on Traffic and access: Along with council state that it is not legally and morally bound by the resolution and, therefore, claim that it does not have to follow its intent? have fallen by the wayside, victims of council action after most of the viewing public has gone to sleep? If that is indeed the case, perhaps they should pass a resolution not to pass any more resolutions.

Edward W Phelps, Jr.

Traffic woes at Expo explained

To the general public, attendees and business community: points, some who attended and community. those who own businesses in the locale of the Expo Center know

and parking issues. Being that we are a new venture, we are learning from our experithat is within our power to eliminate future problems. While we will

ence and pledge that we will do all MI 48375.

be able to institute some shortterm changes which will assist in

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a safe, healthy learning

The parents and community

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This board has failed to do this so

In the past three years, \$47.8

million have been spent on three

new schools, and the renovations

and expansion of existing build-

ings. The teaching and paraproles-

sional staff has increased to ac-

commodate the growth, yet at the

same time maintenance has been

Of our 13 elementary schools,

only three, Wixom, Twinbeach and

Decker, still have a full custodial

crew. The remaining 10 are miss-

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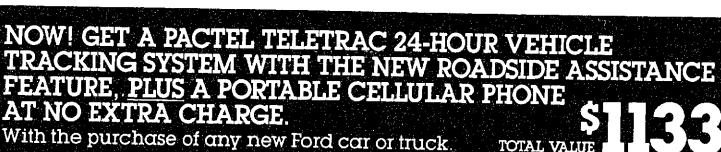




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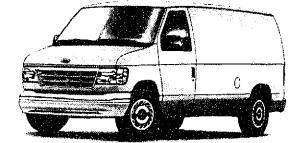
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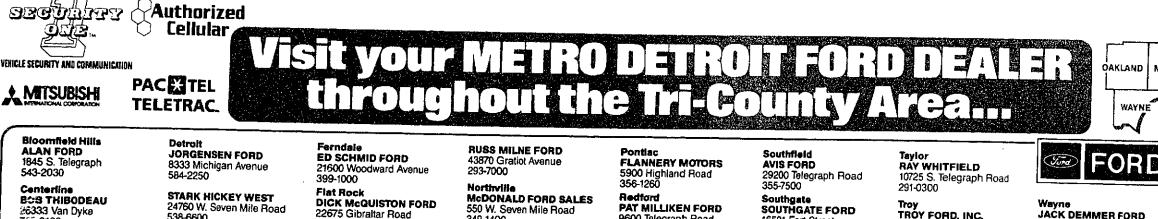
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Romance Tips

for the romantically deprived. Readers share their Valentine ideas.

Everyone needs a little romance, but some people get more than others.

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And for the sake of the "romance deprived" - those whose significant others don't really have a clue as to what would turn their hearts to mush - we asked our readers to share some tips.

We asked for true stories of the most romantic things readers have ever done or experienced. And a few people decided to share.

By far the most romantic tale came from Mary Daniels of Northville.

"Before I left for work on the morning of Aug. 9, 1990, my husband told me he had a surprise for me when I got home from work that afternoon," she wrote.

"I arrived home about 1:15 p.m. and found an envelope marked 'Love Note #1' laying on the kitchen table. Of course my heart began to beat rapidly with thoughts of a romantic weekend with my husband. The note explained that our 1-year-old daughter was in the loving care of my sister-in-law and I was to drive to Metro Airport. 'Bring nothing but your luscious body and wonderful smile' were the exact words."

The note also included \$15 and instructions to take herself out to lunch. She ate at Edward's in Northville, then went to the airport and followed further directions in the note.

"I was instructed not to open Love Note #2 until after I had landed in Chicago," she continued. "This note gave instructions to the McCormick Center Hotel. When I arrived I found my husband had already checked in and 'prepared' the room for me."

In the room were a dozen yellow roses (her favorite color) and a hot bubble bath with relaxing music coming from a cassette player. There was also a complete wardrobe, a gift from Victoria's Secret and Love Note #3. "I began to get ready for this special date," Daniels wrote. Then 1 1/2 hours later I met my sweetheart in the lobby of the hotel where he was ready to whisk me off to a three hour dinner at Chez Paul and a romantic walk through downtown Chicago.

her a rose every Saturday.

"A rose is a rose is a rose ..." she wrote. "As we fast approach our 10-year wedding anniversary, I sing praises for my romantic husband. Each Saturday since we have been married, he has given me a rose.

There were a few Saturdays we were apart, yet he still found a way. One time I discovered a rose-shaped candle in my luggage. Another time I found a white chocolate rose, and still another time, a sun-catcher in the shape of a rose.

Typically, it is a beautiful fresh-cut rose which then graces our table for the week reminding us of our commitment and love."

Alice Norci Mullinger of Novi wrote that simply being with her husband, who has since passed away, was wonderfully romantic.

"One of my most romantic memories was an evening at the Novi Senior Monthly Dance at age 76 with my husband, who was 84. We were celebrating our 12-year wedding anniversary," she wrote.

Among her romantic memories of that evening are the thrill of a new dress and being told that she looked lovely that night. The band played a request by her husband: a song called "Only You Can Make this Change in Me."

'Then while we were dancing he kissed me and said 'I can't help loving you so much.' These I consider melting romantic moments in my life as he has now passed away."

Some men don't consider themselves to be romantic, but their partners disagree. Linda Ducker of Northville wrote that her flance is like that.

"I am lucky to say that I have one of

that we go for dinner at Little Italy and wanted to walk. We live right in town so it wasn't far, but I was grumpy.

"By the time we got there I was hot and thirsty and wasn't interested in the Asti Spumante that Bob had already ordered and chilled. I wasn't even duly impressed with the cozy table for two that was waiting for us. "After I'd gotten my

iced tea and grumbled a little bit more, Bob pulled the ring box out of his pocket and asked me to marry him, right as

our waitress plopped down our salads. Oops! After that, the Asti was welcome!

"Now, don't you think that this guy who scoffs at being called a romantic is nothing but a hopeless one?" she asked.

But there are still plenty who not only scoff at being called a romantic — they really are not. Marie Rumbley of Northville said her husband is one of them, but she found an unusual way to provide romance for herself.

"I am one of the romance deprived," she wrote. "My husband won't buy me roses because they're too expensive and they'll just die.'

The most romantic thing I ever did was for Valentine's Day a few years ago. I waltzed into a local flower snop, then down the to a travel agency. "My husband was home when the box was delivered - a dozen long-stemmed red roses and a ticket to visit my sister in Bostoni I threw my arms around him and said 'Bill, after 10 years you've finally given me the perfect gift!' His response was 'I didn't send those to you. Who did?"





"The next morning we spent shopping and walking around downtown Chicago. I truly appreciated the time we had together. I will never forget this incredibly romantic weekend and all the thought and time my honey put into this to make me feel so very special."

Not every special romantic event has to be that elaborate. Carol Waldo wrote that her husband Martin simply gives

the most romantic fiances in the world. she wrote. "His name is Bob Hamilton and though he doesn't consider himself romantic. I'll let you decide.

"Our first Valentines Day together he sent a barbershop quartet to sing love songs to me at work. In fact, he's done that two years in a row, except that last year he sent flowers, too.

"For my birthday Bob would not tell me where we were going and we ended up driving to Chesaning where he had a horse drawn carriage waiting to take us on a relaxing tour of the town. This tour included dinner at an historic house and another ride after dinner.

"Unfortunately, when Bob asked me to marry him, he had a really hard time. It was in the middle of summer and the middle of the week when I came home from work in a bad mood. He suggested

Rumbley has some advice for her fellow sufferers: "If you're suffering from romance

deprivation Provide it for yourself and watch the

speculation!"

Volunteer



ANITA SAURER

Spring Fling nets PTO annual spending cash

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Moving \$6,000 in four hours from parents' pockets to the school's PTO treasury is an annual fun project of which Anita Saurer is coordinator this year. The project is called the Spring Fling, a fund-raiser at Village Oaks Elementary School.

On May 7 from 5-9 p.m. the school will be a zoo. In fact, this year's theme is "The Zoo," said Saurer, and the whole place will look like one with make-believe animals ranging from hand puppets to big stuffed creations.

Also there will be a haunted house, places for children to play easy- and high-level skill games and win prizes, and a place where teachers will do face painting, or, said Saurer, "bandage you up as if you've had a rough day."

A kitchen will sell things like

hot dogs, and there'll be a bake shop and sweet shop. Planning started in September

with appointments of chairman -one experienced, one new for each of the half dozen committees.

Then in January crafts sessions started meeting to make prizes for the games - book marks, flying disks, hand puppets, toy parachutes. Cub Scouts and Brownies helped too.

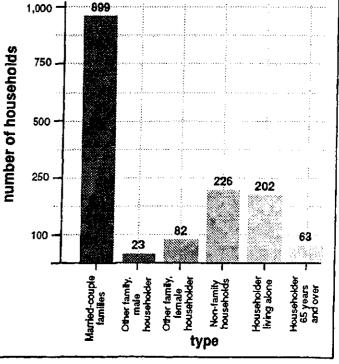
There is no admission charge for Spring Fling, Saurer said, but tickets are sold for the various activities - five in advance for \$1 or four tickets for \$1 if bought at the door.

Where does the money go? Saurer said, "The teachers present a wish list," and the parents try to fill it - things like library books, computer software, indoor games for bad weather, playground equipment, teacher storage.



Type of household

There are 1,230 households in the City of Northville.



Valentines party will feature Knutty Kazoo band

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

A Valentine's Day Party will be held Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at Novi Charter House. It will feature the Knutty Kazoo Band as entertain- wish to be involved in planning the families Feb. 14. On Sunday, Feb. 28, ment. The afternoon will include the activities. opening an old fashioned valentines a service organization who would like Novi area church. "box, sponsored by the Community more information about volunteering Office elections will be March 16.

Council. Several groups, including the Community Council, addressed val- NOVI JAYCEES entines to every resident, as did the It's the time of year again when the a team can call Bill or Colleen Klann. should call the Rev. Jacobs. Car Friendship Circle of Ladies at the Novi Jaycees help residents in the On April 10 there will be a visit pools will be arranged. First Baptist Church and Troop No. area to recognize volunteers who with the Easter Bunny at the Novi 058 of St. Williams School. Children work for and with organizations in Civic Center. The event will include Men will be holding a Bowl-a-Thon at were guests at the Civil Air Patrol the 17th District meeting Feb. 17 at from Hickory Woods made valentines the area. They began this program in over 400 children. If you are inter- 3 p.m. at Novi Bowl. As they partici- Sunday at Holy Cross Episcopal the Post home on Novi Road. Several and brought them to be distributed. 1972 and called it the Distinguished ested in helping, call Mike Mattingly. The Activity Department will be Service Award. You can nominate having the monthly birthday party someone by calling the Jaycees at NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Feb. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Melody Moms 348-3121. will provide the entertainment. Any- The award is presented to an indi- Boy Scout Troop No. 54, co- The congregation can help provide Middle School every Tuesday night Coy, one wishing to volunteer for a half vidual who has volunteered his or her sponsored by the Novi United the groceries. They need servers and from 7-9:30 p.m. It is open to anyone hour to help serve refreshments can time within the community of Novi Methodist Men's group and the Novi call Sandy at 477-2000 for during 1992. The forms want a list of Rotary, will be guests at the church information.

Crunchy Toast and Coffee sponsored why they feel deserving of the award. iforms to the worship. by the Community Council. They had A breakfast honoring all the nomi-Pet program, sponsored by Jill Ty- at the Sheraton Oaks beginning a 9 Feb. 24, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Half- Dale and Linda Lamoreaux to cap- Zone, Department and National pets to visit with the residents. \$7 for reservations.

The "One to One" Reading program will start up this month after or- Feb. 12. tentation class held by Pauline The keynote speaker at the break- During the Lenten season there and Noel Gregory earned the Robb minutes with a 3-5 minute extemporresidents families and residents who Greenfield Village with members and church. Snacks, such as fruit trays, sisted in the parade at the South the Legion, AMVETS, and Marine column, please call 624-0173.

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the Jaycees will be meeting at the the service. Alma Edwards of Southexchanging of valentines as well as Any individual or representative of Jaycee House at 9 a.m. and visiting a field was the special speaker.

Feb. 14 will be Boy Scout Sunday. any organization or activities the and a breakfast prior to services. All CIVIL AIR PATROL Last Saturday was busy for the re- nominee is a member of or has held Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts and Boy Sc-

home.

Drueschel of the Novi Library. The fast will be Lee Becole, Chief for the will be a Soup and Snacks program at Wilson Award. Community Council is made up of Novi Police for many years. The Jay- 5:30 p.m. March 28. Special soups The squadron is also very active in report was heard from the joint Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to volunteers from the area, as well as cees will be sponsoring a trip to will be provided by a host group of the community service. Last fall it as- Christmas party with members from contact her with information for this

cheese trays, crackers and more, will Lyon Pumpkinfest with a four person Corps League participating. The also be presented. The program will begin at 6 p.m. also directed traffic. Child care will be provided.

Last Sunday the Novi United Methodist Woman Groups both the cipated in a rope course 3 feet off the Dorcas and Lydia circles assisted in ground. Dorcas and Lydia circles assisted in ground. On Saturday many will be attend. other squadrons joined them, the the Post and Auxiliary members will

On March 20 the Jaycees will partici- ship Training Day to help at the Phy- they had classes in emergency loca- tional Commander Roger Munson pate in a Jaycee State Bowling Tour mouth First United Methodist ter transmitters, direction finders, speak on various projects, such as nament. Those interested in being on Church. Those wishing to attend communications and compass. the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilita-

On Feb. 21 the United Methodist pate ina national fund raising event Church and were inolved that Mon- new programs are being planned and members are looking for pledges. day in a remembrance service at added, including the forming of a The church will be sponsoring the Dearborn for Pearl Harbor Day. March 6 luncheon at Cass Corridor. The squadron meets at Novi by Ritual Activities Chairman Lew March 6 luncheon at Cass Corridor.

transportation.

This youth group is open to both AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 19 sidents. They had their monthly office in. The nominee is also asked outs are encouraged to wear their un- boys and girls. The program includes promotions as those participating American Legion Oratorical Contest. The church will be sponsoring a take on special responsibilities. their first monthly program, the Pet a nees will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, 12-hour prayer vigil Wednesday, More recent promotions include trict Competition and then to the Entry forms must be returned by ous prayer at the church or in their Alan Strong received the Grover Brinker. Loening Award. Sue Ann F'Geppart

color guard and marching unit. They three groups are continuing to work At other meetings they compete in have an office at the Novi Expo Cenphysical activities and recently parti- ter. Call them at 348-6864.

The squadron had a bivouac at the Lansing, the regular meeting has Lemoreaux home in South Lyon. Two been posponed to Feb. 16. Many of

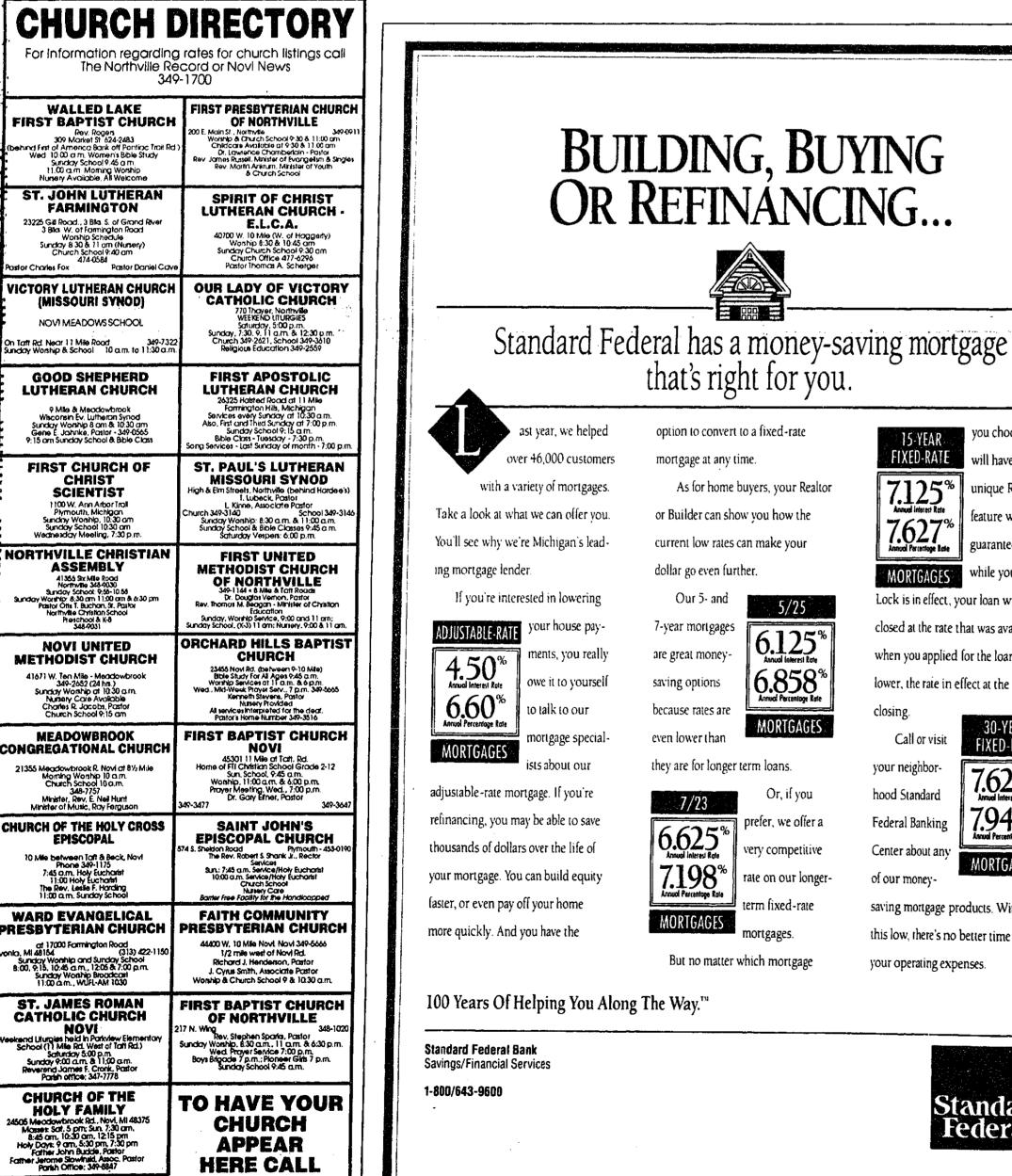
ing the Ann Arbor District Leader- Phoenix and Starfire. At that time be attending the dinner to hear Nain December the squadron was the tion, Children and Youth, and Naguest of the Phoenix Squadron in tional Security. Wyandotte's Christian parade. They The Novi Post Unit will be hosting

information.

Monday night, the post held the The winner will proceed to the Dis-

The formal presentation was 8-10 aneous discourse following. A good

Ed Systma, second vice comman-13-adult. Call 437-1524 for more der, is interested informing a Post No. 19 Golf League. He needs 12 interested people. The Auxiliary is headed up by Audrey Blackburn. They are looking for greeting cards of all kinds, including Christmas, get well, birthday, and anniversary. They will be sending binka. Local residents brought their a.m. The public is invited at a cost of hour segments are scheduled for tain. Julie Dormanen and Scott Gil- Competition. Judges include Martha them to St. Jude's School in Nevada participants to sign up for continu- lahan were promoted to C/TSGY. Hoyer, Dick Faulkner and Bill where the children will cut them up and make new greeting cards out of them to resell.



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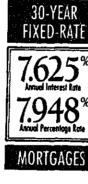
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Distinguished Service Award
1993 Nomination Form

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Name of nominator Address _____ City ____ Zip ____ Home phone _____ Work phone _____ Nominator's signature _____ Date _____

The Breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honorees will be held on Saturday February 27, 1993 at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi beginning at 9 a.m. Nominees and their spouse will receive a complimentary breakfast. All other reservations are \$7.00. Would you, the nominator, like to make a reservation for the breakfast?

Q Yes ____ number of people

your submission.

Completed forms must be returned by February 12, 1993. Return to: DSA Committee Please direct any questions to the Novi Jaycees Novi Jaycees at (313) 348-3121. P.O. Box 249 Novi, Michigan 48376

NOTE: One additional sheet of paper will be accepted to substantiate

The award is presented to an individual who has volunteered their time within the community of Novi during 1992. Please list any organizations or activities that the nominee is a member of, has held office in or has actively participated in during 1992. Please list in order of participation level in descanding order.

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Deadline nears Engagement for DSA forms

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

It's not too late - but after tomorbeen handed out each spring in conrow it will be. The deadline for nominations for other words, last year's winner, the annual Jaycees Distinguished Kathy Mutch, was winner of the 1991 Service Award (DSA) is Feb. 12. DSA. Lo you know of somebody who has contributed so much to this com-munity that they describe community that they deserve some themself to the community in a way recognition?

Someone whose selfless donation crowd, "please send your nomination of time and energy has made Novi a to the Novi Jaycees DSA Committee. better place for its present or future P.O. Box 249, Novi, MI 48376. residents?

tizens as Kathy Mutch, Margaret nizations that your nominee is a bert, Fr. Leslie Harding, Joe Toth, tively participated in during 1992. Jeanne Clarke, Carol Anne Donnelly. Then, tell the Jaycees why you think Ernie Aruffo . . . ?

Then you should tell the Jaycees. If you like, you may use the form because that person deserves con- printed accompanying this story. sideration for the DSA, Novi's most Winners will be announced at an prestigious annual award. the 19 other residents or former resi- Nominees and their spouses will re-

dents whose community involve- ceive a complimentary breakfast. ment has led to them winner the For more information, call the Jayaward.

Spring Town Hall is on tap

By SHARON CONDRON

ABC Television news correspondent Shielah Kast will be the next simplifies the sweeping 1981 and speaker at the Town Hall lecture

Kast will be the featured speaker at the Monday, March 8, luncheon University of America and attended lecture at the Holiday Inn West. She The Catholic University Law School. will be speaking at 11 a.m.

signment at the White House.

gan administration, Kast reported on to release next year's schedule in the historic summit meeting with So- mid-March. viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Ranked in the top 20 of all network final two lectures can make checks correspondents - and number two payable to Northville Town Hall and among women correspondents — send them to the attention of the she has appeared on World News To- luncheon chairman. The lecture night with Peter Jennings, Good starts promptly at 11 a.m. with a Morning America, World News This luncheon following, Tickets must be Morning, The Weekend Report and on purchased and reserved at least a ABC's seven radio networks.

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duated cum laude from The Catholic age of 3.0 or better. board is working now to plan for its tors on two continents. Covering the last half of the Rea- upcoming season. The board expects

> Anyone interested in attending the week in advance.



Marie Elizabeth Gannon/George Deener

Marie Elizabeth Gannon, lege of Optometry in Chicago, Ill. daughter of Barbara and Robert Gannon of Novi; and George Anthony Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. He at-Deener of Buffalo, N.Y., son of Pau-tended school in Buffalo. line Beagle and George Deager of Buffalo are engaged to be married. A Feb. 20 wedding has been Marie is a graduate of Illinois Col- planned.

Airman ANDREW F. KEPLER has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Someone whose community in- nominee as well as your own name Antonio. During the six weeks of volvement stands alongside such ci- and address. Include a list of all orga- training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs Schmidt, Victor Cassis, Patricia Gil- member of, held an office in or has ac- and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associates degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Timothy J. and Marney L. Kepler of Novi. The airman The people listed above are among aton Oaks on Saturday, Feb. 27. is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School.

On Campus

Kast was a financial reporter for MARY E. CLARK, JOLEEN FILKIN, BETH C. GETTIG, AMY E. LEWIS and the The Washington Star. She's also DEREK J. OSBORN, all of Novi, were named to the Dean's List at Grand Valwritten a do-it-yourself tax book ley State University. Students who maintain a 3.5 grade point average while called Cut Your Own Taxes, which enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours are named to the list.

JOHN EWING of Novi was named to the Dean's List at Northwood Institute for She was born in Indianapolis, gra- the fall term. To receive the honor a student must achieve a grade point aver-

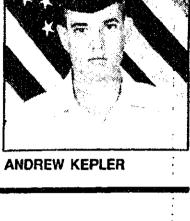
JILL MOUNTAIN of Northville has been inducted into the Sigma Xi chapter Kast is the third lecturer in the of Kappa Delia Pi, the international honor society in education. She is one of Kast has covered a broad range of Town Hall four-part series. The 19 Madonna University students to be inducted into the society. Washington beats for ABC News. In 1992-93 season will conclude in Kappa Delta Pi is committed to excellence and equal opportunity in the January of 1989, she began covering April with a lecture from Channel 2's field of education. Members pledge fidelity to humanity, service, science and Congress following a four-year as- Jerry Hodak. The Town Hall series toil. The organization currently boasts a membership of over 58,000 educa-

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Book signing includes display

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

In case you haven't noticed that display in the window at Borders Book Shop - the one promot- living, also made the dress Zenobia is wearing. The ing Barbara Louie's No. VI on the Trail - It's worth dress features antique lace and buttons. checking out

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of Novi, was published late last year by the Novi once owned by Ruby and Iva Fuerst. The apron Historical Commission. Borders will host a receptor with pin tucks and lace as well as a man's worktion to celebrate the book on Friday, Feb. 26 at 7 shirt elsewhere in the display are among those

Louie, who is a librarian at the Novi Public Library, will be on hand to sign the book. The window display, which features a mannequin with a variety of historic clothing items, was and donated it to the Historical Commission.

created by Novi resident and Historical Commission President Jomarie Soszynski. Soszynski even made the mannequin, which she named "Zenobia."

Novi Health Expo is rescheduled for October 16-17 The Novi Health Expo. originally O-Rama, which is also scheduled for - The extra time will be a bonus, she fitness, cooking or aerobics demonscheduled for next month, has been March.

postponed until Oct. 16-17. dent Connie Mallett said the change - Mallett said. "And it's not hurting us -Expo would not conflict with Health- planning."

Novi Chamber of Commerce presi- same month would be too much." original conception.

put gloves on her hands." Soszynski, who makes historic costumes for a

A few of the items she is wearing and elsewhere Louie's book, a written document of the history in the display are authentic historic Novi items

> The fitted jacket in the display, which is black velvet, is also an antique but not originally from Novi. Soszynski said she found it at a flea market "As much as I like antique clothing, I don't collect it." Soszynski explained.

The short cape that Zenobia wears, which is silk with a lace collar, was donated to the Historical

"It's the very first time I ever gave something like Commission by Novi resident Florence Horen that a try," she laughed. "I like her because I can camp. The cape belonged to her grandmother.

"It's hard to come by stuff that really is (from Novi)," Soszynski said. The "Brownie" camera and farm implements in the display are also property of the Novi Historical Commission. The civil war guns and uniform are reproduction items, but quite authentic, she said. No. VI on the Trail traces Novi's history from its

beginning as a sleepy farm community in the 1820s to its current state as a busy suburb. It documents the events that changed Novi forever, such as the building of I-96 in the 1950s. There are also several colorful theories on how Novi got its name, including the popular "trolly stop No. VI"

The book is available in both hardcover and paperback.

Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 1982: Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, Bloomfield Hills, class of 1982, will have a 10+1-year reunion on Saturday, March 6, at the Kingsley Inn in Troy from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion June 12 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for

GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Renuions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

Library offers winter fun

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 Brown

... 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, "usually does four or five different creative "things that they can take home." Brown said. "Last time he did this they made a box, then several things vou 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 ex-

actly 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. Someotimes the presentation includes a

hawk. "The kids get to see them pretty elose up, and get to learn about their babits," she said. "One time they let an owl loose to flap its wings . . . if made no sound. It was just so quiet." . 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 "Siar 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 rev presentations are scheduled for 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.



Öther health-related fields Mallett case more Novi businesses include chamber at 349-3743.

explained, because the concept of the stration and information on health-"We felt two similar events in the health expo has expanded since its related support groups, hospice and information. even funeral planning. For further information about parwas made so that the Novi Health to have a little more time for said may now be included to show- ticipating in the health expo, call the

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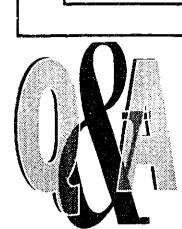
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Shaded by coconut palms, the cottages are 1,500 square feet and are distinguished by their cathedral ceilings, art, antiques, rich local yaka wood, ecru linens and roomy baths.

Gilmour has owned Wakaya since the early '70s and has dedicated most of the island as a wildlife sanctuary. In addition to a 9-hole champ-

ionship golf course, there is a tennis court and croquet lawn on Wakaya, a freshwater pool and 32 beaches on which guests can enjoy windsurfing, snorkeling, scuba diving and fishing.

The kitchen features delicately prepared grilled fish, lobster, venison, and fruits and vegetables from the club's organic garden.

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From Mission Control to the rodeo

New space museum and old-fashioned rodeo attract visitors to Houston

By ROBERTO SURO ew York Times Travel Syndicate

Travel

Houston has guided so many televised space flights that the city is inextricably linked with images of Mission Control, the big room full of computer terminals where men in short-sleeved dress shirts say things such as "Roger that, Discovery." But, until recently, the rather drab exhibits at NASA's Johnson Space Center were the only outward sign to visitors of the city's role as capital of

the manned space program. That changed dramatically in October with the opening of Space Center Houston, a \$70 million education and entertainment complex designed by Walt Disney Imagineering. A cross between a thee park and a museum, the center has enough activities to keep a family busy for the

better part of a day. Aside from images of space travel. first-time visitors to Houston often arrive with a notion that this is somehow a Western city, and many are disappointed that it is surrounded by bayous, not buttes.

In fact, Houston's history, its spirit the Gulf Coast and the Deep South, making it much closer to New Orgeography than it is to El Paso or Amarillo. Nonetheless, the cowboy thing is a

big part of the Texan identity, and Houstonians will not let themselves be outdone when it comes to strutting the native mythology.

Houston becomes a Western city 351-4237. for about two weeks toward the end of EVENTS

The 1993 Houston Livestock Show will be a barbecue cook-off.

est is big, so big that it has to be held in the Astrodome parking area and goes on for two days.

way in earnest. Every day through \$8 to \$70. March 7 there are dozens of events Astroarena and Astrohall, adjoining "avenue," "street" "road" and many the domed stadium.

In addition, hundreds of championship animals from llamas to Brahman bulls are on display. Rodeo competitions are held in the dome at 7:15 every evening, with additional matinees some weekend days.

Next come concerts by big name country Western performers such as Garth Brooks, Clint Black and Mary Chapin Carpenter. prise benefiting youth and education

Ticketron, (713) 629-3700 or (800) are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 for the day. From Feb. 12 to 23, Galveston, 45 tickets.

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and certainly its climate are tied to Horse-drawn covered wagons are sure to excite the crowd at the 1993 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo at the Astrodone.

leans both in cultural kinship and in miles from Houston, celebrates WHAT TO SEE Mardi Gras with parades, street fairs, costumed balls and other revely in modernity and private enterprise as through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 but a visitor can entertain in style at its historic district.

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Houston's ballet and opera are February every year. That's when the steadily approaching the first rank Museum. rodeo comes to town and takes over. nationally and often put on more enterprising productions than better miles south of downtown via I-45 at hotel involves deciding what part of \$80. known companies elsewhere.

and by tradition the first major event by the company's artistic director, for space flights that are, of course, monumental enclosed mall, try the simple, and waitresses will tell you Ben Stevenson, that now appears in guided by Mission Control. As with everything associated with many other repertories, on Feb. 26, the Houston rodeo, the cocking con- 27, March 4 and 5 with matinees Feb. and other parts of the Johnson Cen- South, Houston 77027, (713) locals who insist it is the best in town

28 and March 7. The bill also includes "Witch Boy," an offbeat Texas tale told in dance, tram tours.

Houston Feb. 20, things get under new production. Tickets range from vast new building that very much has motel-style Allen Park Inn offers tablecloths kind of place offering from pig races to cattle auctions as- Wortham Theater Center, 500 Texas. sociated with the livestock show, (Local usage is to give a street name which fills two huge buildings, the without the additional designation of thoroughfares have no such

designation.) Evening performances are at 7:30 p.m. and matinees are at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the theater or by calling (713) 227-2787 or, outside the Houston area, (800) 828 2787. From Feb. 14 through April 18 the call (713) 244-2105 or (800) but still a short drive to The Galleria The Goode Company Barbecue. Museum of Fine Arts, 1001 Bisson- 972-0369.

net, will show 'The Ancient Americas: Art From Sacred Landscapes," Tickets for the livestock show and an exhibition of nearly 300 works rodeo, which is a charitable enter- from 23 pre-Columbian cultures. Tickets are available from the muprograms, are available at the Astro-seum, and cost \$5, \$2 for children 6 dome box office or can be charged by to 18 years of age, with children 5 and phone through Ticketmaster- under admitted free. Museum hours

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Houston, a city as dedicated to The situation was remedied in part last fail by the opening of Space Cen- WHERE TO STAY ter Houston and of a new Children's

1601 NASA Road One, just on the town to stay in. The Houston Ballet presents "Four edge of the Johnson Space Center,

screen movies, multimedia performances directed by a jumpsuit-clad

built and is operated by a non-profit 12 years old. Children under 3 are 309 rooms. Double room is \$65. also available at bargain prices. Dinadmitted free. For more information Out toward the western suburbs ner for two with beer is about \$15.

tion to the local scene. It is almost en- room rate is \$63. tirely built around interactive exhi-

"raise" food from seed to super- rooms. Double room rate \$185.

market, using elaborate models. The museum is open Tuesday on the top floors of office buildings, any in America, has relatively few of p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. the DeVille at the Four Seasons The Galveston Island Convention the parks, public spaces or historic Admission is \$3, with children under Hotel, 1300 Lamar, (713) 650-1300, and Visitors Bureau can provide in- buildings that are sightseeing staples 2 admitted free. For more information call (713) 522-1138.

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fers such a range of accommodations pompano marinated in key lime and The Space Center is about 20 that the key decision in picking a served on chunky gazpacho. About

For moderate price accommoda- Steak House, 10911 Katy Freeway, and Rodeo officially opens Feb. 19, Last Songs," a ballet choreographed where astronauts train and prepare tions close to The Galleria, Houston's (713) 465-2901. The choices, are motel-style Holiday inn adjoining the what they are, but this unassuming Visitors can see the control room freeway service road; 3131West Loop suburban eatery is a favorite among ter such as the Weightless Environ- 621-1900 or (800) 465-4329, fax ment Training Facility on guided (713) 439-0989, 318 rooms. Double

rooms are \$79. After a parade through downtown and "Trey McIntyre in New York," a Everything else takes place in a Just a mile from downtown the Lomitas, (713) 942-9955, is a nothe feel of a Disney enterprise. It moderate-priced accommodations some ambitious dishes such as All ballet performances are at the mixes hands on activities, big- overlooking Buffalo Bayou and the whole red snapper sauteed in garlic jogging trails that line its banks: along with the usual tacos and enchi-2121 Allen Parkway, Houston ladas, \$40. "briefer" and walk-through exhibits. 77019, (713) 521-9321, 270 rooms. La Jaliscience, 1308 Montrose,

Budget: At the edge of downtown is enormous burritos with your choice foundation in collaboration with the Days Inn, an older high-rise hotel of stuffings such as grilled chicken, NASA, is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. with parking, 801 Calhoun Street, guacamole or stewed meat for \$3.95 daily. Admission is \$8.75, \$7.90 for Houston 77002, (713) 659-2222 or when served with rice and beans, seniors and \$5.25 for children under (800) 947-7789, fax (713) 659-8348. Other Mexican and Tex-Mex fare is

and downtown, La Quinta Inn offers 8911 Katy Freeway, (713) 464-1901, With 12,000 square feet of indoor basic motel accommodations along- and 5109 Kirby, (713) 522-2530, ofexhibition space, a 166-seat theater side the interstate; 8017 Katy Free- fers not only fine renditions of the and a large outdoor courtyard, the way, Houston 77024, (713) Texas classics — brisket, ribs and new Children's Museum of Houston, 688-8941 or (800) 531-5900, fax links, but also smokehouse innova-1500 Binz, is a big, ambitious addi- (713) 683-8410, 100 rooms. Double tions such as spicy pork and swamp

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There's lots of help for 'solo' travelers By GENE and ADELE MALOTT One of our favorites is "Last Year I Went Around the World . . . This York Times Travel Syndicate Year I Plan to Go Elsewhere" by

Frances Weaver (Fulcrum, 1989). We also recommend "Traveling Solo" by Jennifer Cecil (HarperCol lins, 1992), which provides ideas for trips in Canada, the United States

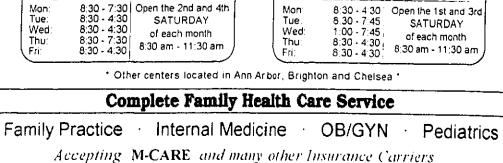
Central America and the Caribbean. Cecil defines the solo traveler as "an independent man or woman in search of rest, relaxation or revelation, but not necessarily a mate." She evaluates 24 types of trips

from a solo traveler's perspective. Included are vacations centered around cooking, tennis and fly-fishing.

Readers are invited to submit questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.

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The Omni Houston Hotel offers many large, elegant rooms convenient to River Oaks, Tanglewood and other upscale residential neighborhoods as well as the shopping in the Galleria area; 4 Riverway, Houston 77056, (713) 871-8181 or (800) 843-6664, fax (713) 871-0719, 381 rooms. Rates start at \$175 for a double.

Westin Galleria, a large, sleek hotel that caters to shoppers and business travelers, is in the center of The Galleria; 5060 West Alabama, Houston 77056, (713) 960-8100 or (800) 228-3000, fax (713) 960-6553, 485 rooms. Double room is \$150.

WHERE TO EAT Under the direction of the chef, Robert del Grande, the Southwestern cuisine at Cafe Annie, 1728 Post Oak Boulevard, (713) 840-1111, has remained among the most innovative in Houston.

The menu emphasizes local ingredients in unexpected combinations such as Texas venison sausage with bread pudding and smoked chile sauce or grilled chicken breasts with roasted tomato and cilantro salsa and warm crawfish tails. Dinner for two with wine is about \$80. 👉

Most power lunches in downtown Houston take place at private clubs Like Cafe Annie, the DeVille takes a Southwestern bent but with a little less daring. It offers several low-fat selections every day that sacrifice no-Houston is so spread out and of thing in taste, such as the grilled

> There are no menus at Brenner's or red meat. \$60 Pico's Mexican Restaurant, 5941

Bellaire, (713) 662-8383, and 4527

Space Center Houston, which was Doubles range from \$86 to \$106. (713) 524-8676, is best known for its room rate is \$63. Luxury: The Lancaster is a small bread leaves no doubt that this is jewel downtown done in a kind of En- Texas food. Dinner for two, with beer,

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Roberto Suro is the chief of the Houston bureau of The Times.



Pooh visits the Marquis Theater

By JAN JEFFRES

Ed Lendrum is already plotting his career moves. For the ten-year-old, bringing to life storybook character Christopher Robin in the Marguis Theater's production of Pooh Visits Storyland is a

step in the right direction. "It's fun. And it's good exposure. plan to be an actor when I grow up. I have to get started somewhere," he explained

Pooh is opening Friday and will run weekends through March 6. The show will give 15 children aged 9 to 16 from Novi, Northville and neighboring communities - all members of the Marguis Theater's Cotton Candy Kids — a chance to show off their acting, singing and dancing skills in an original production written by co-directors Jeffrey Weiner and Cindy Zeitz.

The play was created to fulfill a long-time ambition of Marquis Theaier owner Inge Zayti.

"She has wanted to take everything she's got in the theater. All the wonderful scenery and costumes put together in one story. She had the right people. Jeff and I crossed her path at the right time," Zeitz said. She and Weiner put together a world in which Pooh, searching for his honey pol, is swept away into a Storvland world featuring old favorites like Alice In Wonderland, Cinderella and Rumpelstiltskin. They're circumspect on the details, to avoid giving the plot away ahead of time. "Each story helps him along to taking another step to find his way

home. We aren't going to give away all the details. He ends up in a castle with an evil step family. That's all we'll tell you," Zeitz said.

One hint is that they've thrown in a little adult humor along the way, to keep their audience's parents alert. Another is that the White Rabbit will soar through Wonderland with the assistance of Christina Zayti, who put the fly system together.

The Cotton Candy Kids are often alumni of the Marquis Theater's summer acting camp, where they study movement and voice and already has the experience of per- something and I think I work incre- from Canton who plays the role of onto the boards, they are the latest in ville theater. a tradition which extends to Charlie Chaplin, Mary Picford and Tom Nix duis Theater when it was a regular really unique," he said. stop for touring vaudeville companies.

things. A couple of the kids have gone Theater. on to Broadway," Zeitz said.

has landed the role of Pooh. He hopes University. tomake it as a professional actor and "I guess everyone has a niche in Carla Freshwater, a 12-year-old

Intown

Special Events

TRAILBLAZER: A reception to celebrate the first-ever published history of Novi. No. VI On The Trail, will be Book Shop in Novi Town Center. Author Barbara Louie will be on hand for the book signing. You can purchase either a hardcover or paperback edition at the Novi Town Center store. For information, call 347-0780.

WORLD OF ART: It's not too late to catch the second and third lectures of Michael Farrell's three-part art series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission at Genitti's Little Theater. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture ar- Annual Toy, Antique and Collectible ound the globe, traveling a route op- Show will be held Feb. 14 at the Livobus took in 1492. The art historian is Drive at 1-275 and Six Mile Road. Ad- 349-7038. known for his style and wit.

Farrell's series still includes The Pleasure Domes of Kubla Khan on Feb. 17 and the Children of the Sun on March 17. Each lecture will be at locally Feb. 19 and 20 at Schoolcraft 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be vailable at the door for \$6. For information, call Joanne Dayton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrian-

Sanbothe at 349-8719.

Literary Happenings

SEASONAL SENTIMENTS: Borders Book Shop is going in for Valenune's Day in a big way. Up until Feb. **48**, romantic types are challenged to identify the authors of six quotes abut love and enter to win a drawing for a \$20 gift certificate. On the big day itself, Feb. 14, the

Photo by HAL GOULD

(Left to right) Carla Freshwater is Tigger, Mike Quinn plays Winnie the Pooh, and Ed Lendrum is Christopher Robin in Pooh Visits Storyland.

dance. When these children step forming in nine plays at the North- dibly well with children. They're very Tigger in Pooh, doesn't see the theater

"it's something you really wouldn't - all of whom performed at the Mar- get from any other thing around. It's The directors are just as devoted to children's theater as their young ture lifetime of theater-going. ""It's a joy to work here because it's stars. Zeitz has a bachelor's degree in so beautiful. The kids love to work theater and over eight years of profeshere . . . It's a wonderful launching sional experience, including a stint art of live theater, as opposed to tele- Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. giad to go on to bigger and better as a publicist at the Birmingham vision and the movies, with all its For information, call 349-8110. The Weiner is working on a master's in together. It's to teach them this is a Street.

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BON TEMPS: Celebrate Mardi Gras

be prepared by the college's Culinary

Salon Team. The toe-tapping tunes of

Bourbon Street will be performed by

the Red Garter Band. Harmonica vir-

tuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth provides

some magical jazz and blues, while

Schoolcraft College's S'Cool Jazz

Tickets are \$30 per person. Credit

Vocal Group will keep your fingers

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"Laissez les Bontemps Roulet."

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Robert McClov.

"It exposes them obviously to the Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and

It's not just the young actors

whose skills are cultivated at the

Marguis Theater. The school-aged

audience is in training too, for a fu-

wonderful characters who come Marquis Theater is at 135 E. Main Livonia resident Mike Quinn, 15, children's theater at Wayne State different art that's part of our culture," Zeitz said.

performances.

Thursdays.

enthusiastic. I love this theater," he as her permanent home. She wants

her 12th play.

there," she said.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anduce her firm's new book Weight Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at information call, 349-7770. Watchers Favorite Homestyle Re- Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for

lounge.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road. charge

COLLECTING BUG:Hooked on Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every grave sit in as well. antiques? Metro Production's Eighth week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in- tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

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> in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday ety and Top 40 hits the weekends of through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 Feb. 12-13. The same type of music a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. will be performed by Montage on Feb. College. A NOwleans-style meal will to 1:30 a.m. Monday evening is Jazz Monday

from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 349-4000.

active Hammond organ, great music available. Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out 348-5000. If nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

kevboard Master of the Hammond, Mallett Art charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade.'

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo store will serve an 11 a.m. Romantic STARTING GATE: The Starting featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is February at Borders Book Shop in Repast brunch, accompanied by Gate Saloon offers live music every now performing at the Country Epi-

tunes of love strummed by guitarist Friday and Saturday night from 9 cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and On Friday and Saturday, the en-

to be a doctor someday. But Pooh is

"It's really fun. You make lots of

Through March 6, Pooh Visits

Storyland will run Fridays at 8 p.m.,

Teachers can call the above num-

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tertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz evpatrons of Tara restaurant and ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Performances are by the Buddy live music all week with no cover Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-

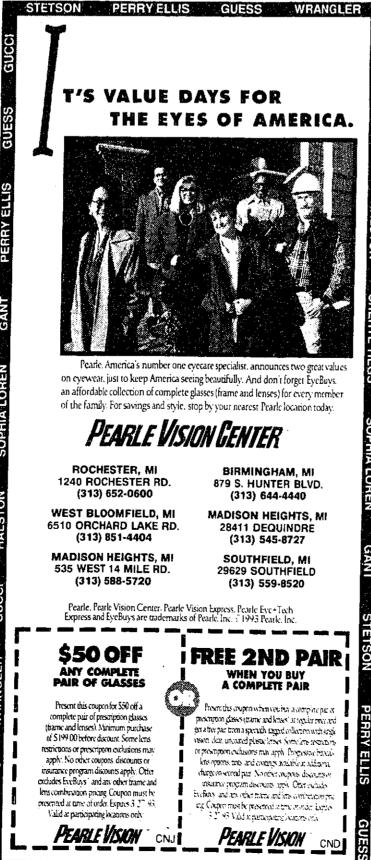
> There is no additional charge for the performances. For more informa-

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: The nightclub at the Novi Sheraton Oaks NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, will feature Heartbeat, playing vari-19-20. The music begins at 9:30 p.m. and continues until 1:30 a.m. On Feb. 26-27, there's a change in focus with the Bob Posch Comeday

Show. He'll give two performances each night, at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. VICTOR'S: Where can you find an A comedy dinner show is also and good food? Answer: Victor's of For information, call Anthony's at

MONTE NAGLER: Works by Farmington Hills photographer Monte Nagler will be on display throughout Novi Town Center.





p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For information, call 347-0780. The Starting Cate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville. LO-CAL COOKING: Florine Mark.

said.

president of the largest Weight Watchers International franchise in thony Lang and James Jewhurst the world, will visit Borders Book play every Tuesday through Saturheld Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at Borders Shop on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. to intro- day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara dowbrook and Novi roads. For more

Tankers fall to Churchill 97-86

By SCOTT DANIEL

Livonia Churchill took advantage of a weakened Wildcat swim

eam Feb. 2 and won 97-86 Matt Mutch, Mark Yost and Tim Gibbons were absent from Novi's lineup, which is small to begin with, with the flu. Even so, Wildcat coach Mark Mason thought his team could pull out a victory. But the Chargers got several excellent performances, including a state qualifying time in the 500-yard frees-

yle, to take the victory. "We thought we'd do better," Mason said. "It didn't help us that they had a good meet." Novi beat Churchill last season.

Mason said the Chargers had improved since then, however. "They had some swimmers they

lidn't have last year," he added. Mason said he had to shift around his lineup to cover the losses. Mike Speerschneider, for example, swam two different events he nor-

mally doesn't enter Novi was able to field it's regular team of Erich Kelly, Rob Mutch, Mike and Curt Speerschneider in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The

group posted a time of 1:51.47 to take second place. In the 200 freestyle, Mike Lafferty was second in 1:50.57. Dennis

Suchyta placed third in 2:01.58. Continued on 9

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Watkins leads Wildcats past **KVC's Eagles**

By SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

Jeremy Watkins played the basketball game of his life Friday. The 6-foot senior forward came house call from the ven steals to ignite Novi past Lake- doctor. The patient off the bench for 18 points and seand 62-50 at home. According to needed a victory." coach Bob Shoemaker, Watkins layed the best defense he's seen as Wildcat coach.

"He was a clinic," Shoemaker said, "in doing things we wanted

The coach said he stressed playing "donial" defense against the Eagles. Watkins, and the rest of his eammates, executed to near perfection.

The Wildcats defensive effort made up for some offensive woes. Novi shot only about 40 percent from the field "It was our defense that did it,"

Shoemaker said. "Had we shot well, we would have won by 30." The win improved Novi's Kensington Valley Conference record to 3-5. The team is 4-10 overall.

"It was certainly needed," Shoemaker said. "It was a nice house call from the doctor. The patient needed a victory. The Wildcats dominated Friday.

Shoemaker summoned Watkins off the bench early in the first quarter and the senior responded with seven points. Jeff Terski added six and Novi took a 16-10 lead at the

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Dave York saw limited action last week because of illness.

Grapplers fall to two league rivals

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

for the Wildcat wrestling team Friday with a pair of Kensington Valley

Conference losses. Brighton and Hartland. Injuries the victory. and other commitments once again depleted the Wildcats lineup. Stu Myers, Mike Hay and James Cini sat out with injuries while three others were involved with band

activities. "We may have beaten Hartland with a full lineup," Novi coach Tom 2-0. Fritz said the junior is a bright Fritz said bluntly. "But not

Brighton." sixth in the KVC. Milford is in the basement.

Novi fell 60-3 to Brighton to start the tri-meet. The Bulldogs' Chris Young began

the match by pinning Rob Harris in 2:13. Freshman Doug Lee fell to R.J. Diaz in 1:08 at 112 pounds.

Wrestling up a weight, Munnish Bazaz was pinned at 3:33 by Nate Bufalini. Tim O'Sullivan got Novi's A long season got a little longer only win of the match at 125 pounds

The senior went into overtime to defeat Jamie Huntsman 4-2. Novi traveled to Howell to take on O'Sullivan scored a takedown to get

> "It's really good to see because he works so hard to get it," Fritz said of O'Sullivan. "If Novi is to compete in the KVC you've got to do it with hard working kids like Tim." Craig Borashko wrestled well but fell at 130 pounds to Chris Taylor

spot for Novi. Borashko will be a ray of hope if The losses dropped Novi, 1-6, to he continues to work," he

commented At 135. John DeLuca defeated the Wildcats Steve Page 7-3. Freshman Mike Hicks fell on a pin to Ryan Darnell at 140 pounds.

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Jeff Kucmierz (bottom) gets pinned by a Brighton wrestler

KVC showdown set for Saturday

By SCOTT SIGLER and DENNIS TOPOLINSKI Sports Writers

down to the wire."

the ride of their lives.

fifth in the state in Class A, Howell, South Lyon 189-pounder Mike rated 10th, and Brighton have stel- Moll put it best. lar league records, but all three have some of the best dual-meet records in all of Michigan. Brighton has the worst record of the three with a 16-3 mark, South Lyon weighs in at 13-1 and Howell sits atop the record pile with a 14-1 mark.

hunt for a top KVC finish. The Wild- would make any predictions. cats are 1-6 in the league, in sixth place, with the team's only win

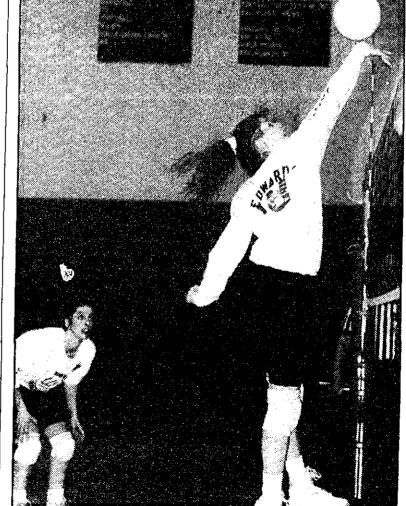
coming against Milford last month. In the vicious triangle that set up the three-way tie, Brighton beat South Lyon, 32-29, on Jan. 22; the The 1993 Kensington Valley Lions rebounded to upset the then-Conference wrestling tournament fifth-ranked Highlanders, 30-27, in Novi this Saturday will give new on Jan. 29 before Howell pounced meaning to the phrase "coming on Brighton, 36-27, last Friday

night. As difficult as it is to achieve in a The conference title is decided by seven-team league, not one, not dual-meet win points - of which all two, but three teams enter the meet three teams have five - and tourwith 5-1 conference records. And nament finish points. The tourney when the dust starts flying at 10 champ gets six points, second place a.m. Saturday at Novi High School, earns five, third earns four, etc. wrestling aficionados will be in for What that means is the top finisher among those three teams will win Not only do South Lyon, ranked the KVC title.

"It's between Howell, Brighton and us," he said. "Whoever wins the tournament wins the KVC -- and we're going to win the tournament." Of course, the Bulldogs and

Highlanders will have something to say about that on Saturday. For Novi, meanwhile, is not in the now, neither of those coaches

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Christine Edwards leaps to tip a shot.

Lakeland grabs victory over spikers in three

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

In a match of momentum swings Monday night, visiting Lakeland got hot last week and walked away with a three-game victory over the Wildcat volleyball team.

Novi led 3-0 in the rubber game, but the Eagles' Julie Watts served for eight straight points - a hole the 'Cats couldn't dig out of. After falling in game one, the home team easily won the second.

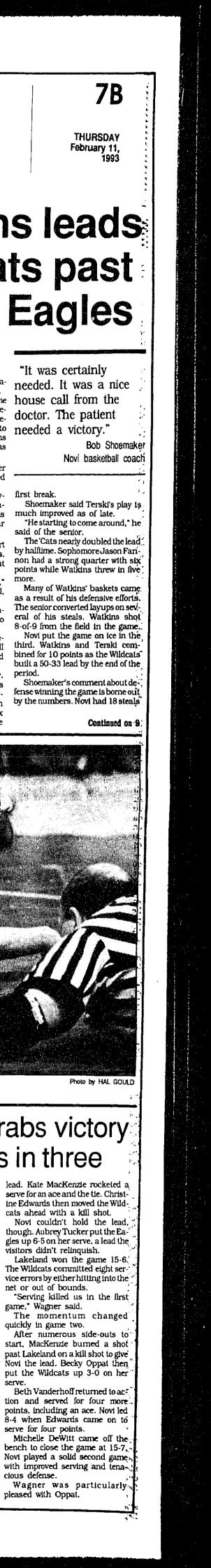
Novi coach Any Wagner said she thought momentum from that game would carry her squad to

"Usually if you can get a secondgame win it carles over to game three," she commented. "It's a feather in Lakeland's cap that they were able to come back and win." The loss dropped the Wildcats to

third place and 4-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference. A win would have put Novi in second place instead of Lakeland.

The teams showed how evenly matched they were in the early stages of the opening game. Trailing 2-1. Novi rallied for the

Photo by JON FREILICH



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Baseball denies Schott's rights



tions arise in sports. But a rather large one meaning, certainly. emerged last week, at least in my mind. owns the Cincinnati fact by MLB.

Daniel

players and others. The 62-year-old will be al- one when I hear it?" lowed to attend games, but not to run the team during her suspension.

said Schott's stereotyping and slurs against mi- these judgments and then pass sentence? ball. Officials went on to say that her state- thinks so. While no written policy exists, he ments brought on substantial embarrassment said, action would be taken against a coach to speak our minds about sports is just as imto baseball.

And what exactly did Schott say? " In referring to two African-American players coaches said something like that," Colligan the allegedly said they were her "million-dollar said. "Coaches have a responsibility to respect

niggers." Schott is also reported to have de- the kids that play for them." Grapplers fall to Brighton, Hartland

Solution from "

Another freshman up from junior the Eagles. He said a health lineup varsity was Mike Sill. The might have won. 145-pounder was pinned by Steve Hubert. "I think he can be a good one," Fritz

Mark Koneda, at 152, fell to Eric sion to Jim Nader. Jason Hultberg 1:44. Heavyweight Baldwin suffered Lockridge in 3:15. Larz Olson shut- took a 6-1 decision over Lee.

out Ben Wendt 4-0. Mark McBride filled in for Myers at 171 pounds and took a 7-6 loss. "That was a tough one for Mark,"

Fritz said. L.B. Beurman pinned Jeff Kuc- pounds. Page took a 6-5 triumph mierz in 3:34 at 189. Heavyweight against Ryan Bennett.

Kyle Baldwin also fell by a pin. Fritz rated Brighton as one of the Hicks in 1:25. Brian Morrison pinned better teams Novi has faced. The Sill at 1:40. coach listed Eaton Rapids as the Koneda avenged his loss with a 5-4 There's just no way to win (with-

It's not often that scribed Jewish people as being "bastards" and constitutional ques- being "dirty." Schott's statements were ignorant and de-

But the more I thought about it, I wondered if baseball really did the right thing in suspending Marge Schott, who her. In essence, Schott was censored after the

Reds. was sus- However misguided or just plain stupid her pended by Major statements were. I don't believe baseball has eague Baseball for the right to curtail freedom of speech. Besides one year and fined penalizing Schott, the decision sets a danger-\$25,000 for racial ous precedent in sports.

slurs she made Is there a definition of what specifically con-

Who should make this determination? Are business executives, school administrators, In handing out the sentence, MLB officials school boards or coaches qualified to make norities couldn't be tolerated by anyone in base- Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan

> that made similar statements to Schott. "We would have a severe problem if one of my

In Novi, the school district follows a "twostrike" system, according to athletic director John Fundukian.

Athletes and coaches that make derogatory statements, perhaps in the heat of battle, are reprimanded for a first offense. A second violation can mean dismissal from the team, Fundukian said.

"It's a last resort," he added. "If they make an error we try to correct it (first)." In my estimation, neither school districts nor MLB are qualified to decide in what quantity a coach, player or franchise owner can use their

constitutional rights. I think there are more apagainst two of her stitutes a racial or ethnic slur? Or is it, "I know propriate ways of handling such situations. Coaches contracts do not have to be renewed, for example. Baseball players can

choose not to work for bigot owners. Fans can boycott games. The point is, if ideas are censored simply because we don't agree with their message, we really don't have freedom of speech. And the right

Scott Daniel is Sports Editor of The Novi



MIKE GOWANS

... 3-0 ... 2-0 ... 2-1

Sports Shorts



JON COHEN

Former Wildcats: Michigan State University freshman wrestler Mike Gowans fell 5-4 to Chris Cargill of Ferris State in a dual meet last month. Gowans is 0-3 at 142 pounds but 4-7 overall, including matches at 150 pounds.

MSU senior tri-captain Jon Cohen won the 1,000-yard freestyle in a win over Purdue last month. Cohen posted a time of 9:27.88, establish a Purdue pool record. Cohen was first in the 500 freestyle and second in the 1,000-yard freestyle in another meet against Illinois.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp. Club President at 348-7779.

Gymnasts compete: A number of Novi residents competed at the 1993 Winterfest Invitational last month. Auda Sliger placed fourth all around in level eight, Nicole Pelletler was first at level seven while Erica Winn was fourth and Stacey Williamson fifth. Cristy Macek of Northville was fifth in juniors competition.

Wildcats of the Week

KATE MACKENZIE: One of the most consistent Wildcat volleyball players this season, MacKenzie helped Novi to a KVC win over South Lyon last week. The senior put Novi ahead to stay in game one. She totaled eight points in the match.

JEREMY WATKINS: The senior sparked Novi to an easy win over Lakeland last week. He scored a season-high 18 points as well as hounding the Eagles for seven steals. Coach Bob Shoemaker said he was the difference in the game.

Wrestling crown up for grabs in KVC

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Of course, the Bulldogs and High- to take three weight classes. landers will have something to say about that on Saturday. For now, everybody," said Lakeland Coach neither of those coaches would make Ken Velzy. "I'd love to win the tournaany predictions.

"It's going to be a dogfight," said years ago. We lost three dual meets Howell Coach Dan Minock. "All three and won the tournament." tearns are very good and then there's The Eagles haven't won a tourney a few others, like Lakeland and Hart- this year but they have come close, land, that have done well in tourna- and since the last outing have added ments. It's up in the air as to who's 145-pounder Scott Eggleston (4-1) going to come away with first place. 1 and 171-pounder Brandon Pierce. think the meet is going to come down Lakeland had been voiding weight at to who has more third- and fourth- those slots for much of the season. place finishers."

The tie adds significance to every comes in the 103-pound and match in the tourney, no matter if it is 125-pound. in the consolation bracket or a championship battle. "Every match is key, it doesn't tage at 103. He has 22 wins as well. matter where it is from here on out." Tim O'Sullivan, at 125 pounds, has

said South Lyon Coach Larry Janes. also posted more than 20 this season "The kids are going to have to wrestle and has only one KVC defeat. well, it's going to be a barn-burner." Hartland also cannot be totally

Despite the dominance of the overlooked as it has fared well in invidual-meet records, one of the Big tationals, winning two of them this Three is not guaranteed a tourney year.

match at 171 pounds. This time he came out on top, 9-7 against Ron "This was a match I thought we Fretas could win," he said. Bill Roberts stopped Kucmierz in At 103, Harris dropped a 7-3 deci-Brandon Wehner pinned Chamberlian.

119-pound Bazaz in 1:10. O'Sullivan got the Wildcats on the board by whipping Keith Knoeferl 12-1. Borashko lost on a pin at 130

school in youth programs. At 140, Corey Kuzinski pinned Until Novi makes the same committment, Fritz said it will be tough to compete

decision of 152-pound Drew out a youth program)," he added.





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349-1700 HARTLAND 42, NOVI 16: Fritz Gyorkos. Wendt also got a win by was disappointed with the setback to knocking off Rob Dunn 7-4. McBride wrestled his second close

a 48 second pin to Jason Besides injuries, Fritz said his team is inexperienced compared to other KVC teams. Wrestlers in Brighton and Howell, for example, gain experience before entering high



portant as any other issue.





win. Lakeland (3-3) has an excellent tournament team with solid potential

"It's not a given, we could upset ment. We did that seven or eight

Novi's best hope for KVC crowns

John Streit enters the tournament with the league best winning percen-

Novi whips KVC's **Eagles** Continued from 7

- six over the team's per game average. Offensively, the Wildcats only had 13 turnovers "We were in control from beginning to end," Shoemaker said. Watkins' 18 points led Novi while Terski added 15. Kyle Baldwin led

Lakeland with 16 points. SOUTH LYON 56, NOVI 53: The third quarter prooved to be the 'Cats

downfall Feb. 2. Ahead by seven points midway throught the period, South Lyon rallied to take the lead. Shoemaker blamed himself for the defeat.

The coach said he made a substitution and forgot to tell the player what defense Novi was in. As a result the Lions scored five straight points unguarded. "It's a game we could have won,

Shoemaker said, "but didn't." Novi led 28-26 at halftime. Terski and Dave York each had six in the half to lead the Wildcats.

The duo continued to pace Novi in the third with nine of the team's 11 points. Led by Steve Strecker and John Frazier, who combined for 11, South Lyon took a 44-39 by the end of the period. The lead traded hands in the final

quarter. Shoemaker said Novi's inability to defend Strecker in the low post hurt in the fourth. Either the Lion would score or pass to an open teammate from that position. "We didn't defend the post well,"

Shoemaker said. Strecker finished with eight points in the fourth and 18 in the game. York scored 19 to lead Novi and Terski added 10.

Novi travels to Hartland to take on the Eagles tomorrow night at 7:30

Churchill sinks Wildcat tankers

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Kelly won the 200-yard IM in 2:06.21 while Brian LeRoy was fourth in 2:37.71. Jason Black was third in the 50-yard freestyle in 25.61 and Curt Speerschneider was fourth

in 25.66. Craig Gubert won diving. He had a point total of 169.05. In the 100-yard butterfly, Mike Speerschneider took second in 59.30 while Rob Mutch was third in 1:01.24. Kelly finished second for Novi in the 100 freestyle with a time of 51.87 and Suchyta was third. Lafferty's 5:03.91 was second in

the 500-yard freestyle. Jim Galford was third in 5:50.32. The team of Curt Speerschneider, Black, Suchyta and Lafferty won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:38.99. In the 100 backstroke, Mike Speerschneider got a win in 59.93 while Rob Mutch was third in 1:07.80. Curt Speerschneider placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:07.93. Black was third.

The team of Kelly, Suchyta, Lafferty and Mike Speerschneider won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:29.91. In fourth place was Rob Mutch, LeRoy, Eric Watkins and Matt Christopherson. Novi stands at 4-5 on the season

now. A scheduled meet with Livonia Franklin was cancelled Tuesday. The swimmers are in action tonight at home against Fenton at 7 p.m.

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 bagels 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.

Northville hoopsters fall to Livonia in OT

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Ethan Jerome sank a jump shot with two seconds remaining in overtime to lead Livonia Churchill past the Mustang basketball team 58-56

victory. According to Northville coach Larry Taylor, it was another case of the Mustangs not being able to put weeks. Passes are sailing out of four consistent quarters together. problem," he said. "We play well in the first halfs but then we have one or job of defending us," he said. "We just possession. two bad quarters and that's it."

Taylor said it might have been the difference.

"We had people in the the right The Chargers fought back from a positions," he commented. "But 13-point halftime deficit to take the just didn't get the job done." positions," he commented. "But we The coach added that his team's offensive woes have hurt in recent bounds or bouncing off legs and his team was solid and rebounded "I really wish I could pinpoint the hands at key moments, Taylor said. well to hold the smaller Churchill heading into the final frame. "(Opponents) aren't doing a great squad to one shot per offensive

aren't executing."

by six Friday. With Livonia continu- 16 points and four assists while Mike went to 29-16 by halftime. ing to rally late in the game, the Mus- Maschek added 10. Drew Jurcisin Rabourn scored five in the second tangs committed three consecutive had 22 for Churchill and Jerome had period to lead his team. Josh Wil- and then made good on two free turnovers. 16. liams and Marc Chaisson added ba- throws to tie the game with 1:26 left. Northville, which easily beat Livo- skets as well.

nia in the first game of the season, looked as if would blow the Chargers off the court in the first half.

side with great success as Maschek ond half. and Kieran Williams each tossed in four points. Defensively, Taylor said the time)," Taylor said.

As a result, Northville took a 14-6 tangs then went into their four- said of Churchill.

Northville went into the fourth up Todd Rabourn led Northville with lead after the first quarter. That lead corner offense, which is designed]

way through the third. Three-pointers helped. Churchill missed. The Mustangs worked the ball in- nailed six of its eight treys in the sec-"They look for the three-pointer (all

The Chargers cut lead to 40-34 Northville held a two-point lead the win. with time winding down. The Mus-

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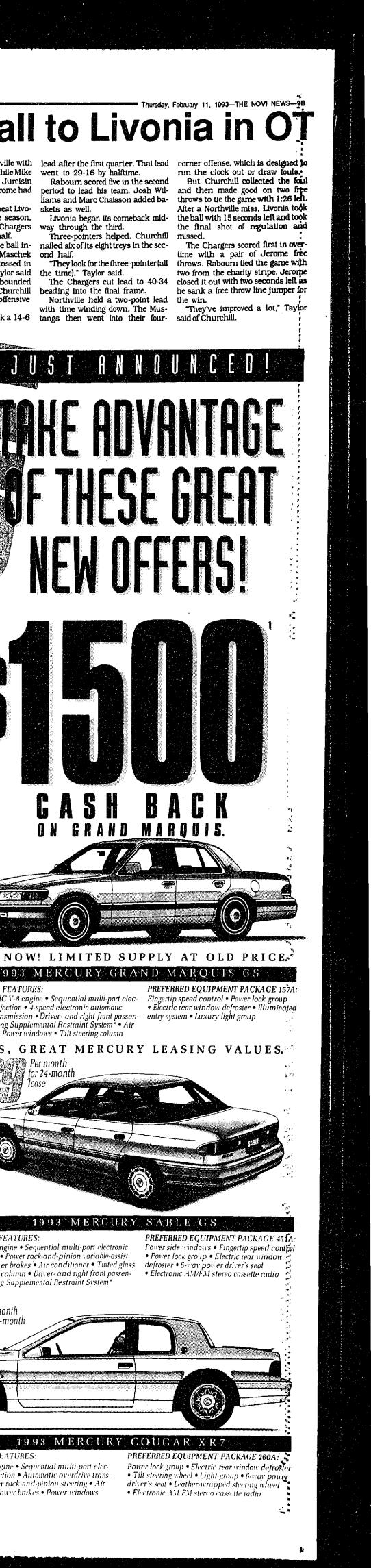
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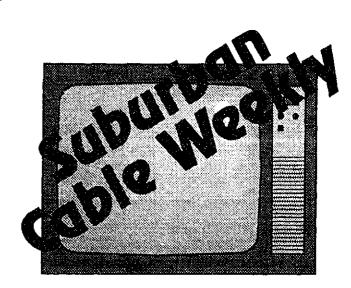
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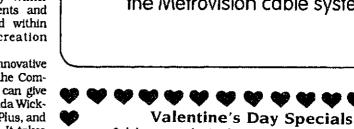
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Novi honored by state

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

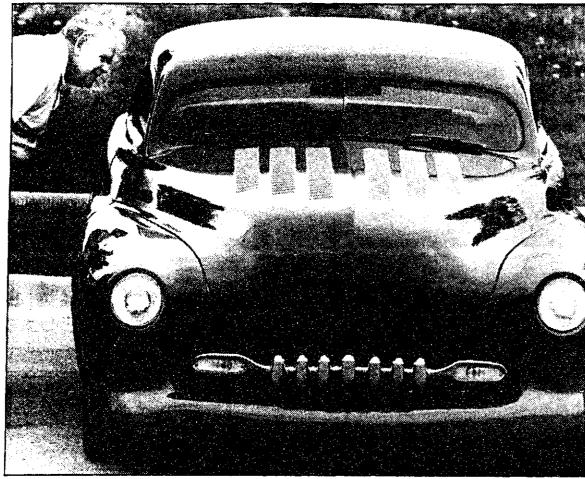
Novi Parks and Recreation offers so much for the residents of this community, and it's nice to realize those efforts do not go unrewarded.

Each year the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association recognizes various cities for their outstanding contributions in the field of recreation and parks. This year Novi received awards in both the Innovative Rec Programming and the Community Service categories.

This year's Innovative Rec. Programming Award was for the Novi Parks and Recreation Youth Theatre. This progam began in the fall of 1991 with the Performance Plus program. Performance Plus offers on-stage performing plus the educational experience tha accompanies each production. Performers, who are 12 and older, not only rehearse their individual roles in the play, but also lean how to develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production such as promotion, set design, lighting, costumes an make-up.

This innovative program is the brainchild of Novi resident Linda Wickert. She is the guiding force of Performance Plus and the true reason for its success. Recreation Coordinator Marilyn Troshak is always open to initiating new activities and prorams for the Novi Parks and Rec. Troshak was honored last year for the *1991 MRPA Program Leadership Award," and the "MRPA Innovative Programming Award" for her Mobile Recreation Program.

Youth theatre director/instructor Linda Wickert has a bachelor's degree in performing arts from the University of Detroit and is presently working on a master's in theatre at Wayne State University. She has been



Novi's recreation department was nonored, in part, for its role in the annual '50s Festival.

leaching and directing for over 20 vears.

Wickert's educational approach to the theatre offers a "theatre experience" to each individual beyond the mere memorization of limits. Performance Plus students have already performed in Picnic at Hanging Rock, Alice in Wonderland and The Crucible.

"Anyone fortunate enough to see our last performance of The Crucible knows what a wonderful program Novi has," said Wickert, "I received letters from professionals on our tremendous performance of The Crucible. We performed a special matinee and the students who came from Ferndale, Novi and Harrison High School were very impressed. It is a play not usually attempted by students from 12 to 18 years old."

The Performance Pius Spring Production is A One-Act Festival consisting of three one-act plays from the works of Kurt Vonnegut Jr., William Faulkner and D.H. Lawrence scheduled for April 23-25. The Youth Theatre program is becoming so popular that students had to be turned away. It shows that Novi Parks and Recreation continues to offer innovative recreational programs year after

vear The Michigan '50s Festival won one of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association Community Service Awards. In 1992, the '50s Festival Board of Directors wanted to share the festival's success with the Novi community and decided to designate a portion of the profits to purchase a mobile recreation stage. This stage will benefit residents of all

ages by being used for outdoor summer concerts, Chilly Willy Winter Festival, sports tournaments and other special events held within Novi's Parks and Recreation Department.

Thanks to the MRPA Innovative Programming Award and the Community Service Award, we can give statewide recognition to Linda Wickert and Novi Youth Theatre Plus, and the Michigan '50s Festival. It takes cooperation from or Parks and Recreation staff, residents and community service groups to continue developing unique and well-rounded recreation experiences for our community. Novi . . . what a great place to live and raise a family.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

Don't forget fitness resolutions



We are just getting started in month two of 1993. For most of us, this is about the time our New Year's resolutions (at least the unrealist ones) fade to just a memory.

Do not get discour-

aged! February is the

time to regroup, re-

Randy Step

evaluate our goals the Clinton administration is going through the same problems, so don't feel alone on this one. Maybe some day we will learn not to mention our resolutions until they actually become part of our lives.

Health Tips

Where to start? Most fitness resolutions require a lifestyle change. Lifestyle changes come hard. You need an organized, goal-oriented system with realistic goals. For instance, say you

started off the year promising to walk an hour everyday. The work "every" should have been a red flag. Let's say five days a week sounds possible. This means three days might be realstic. and become more realsitic. You will notice that Think about it. If you do get out and walk three days each week for five weeks in a row, you'll feel successful and might be motivated by your accomplishment. If you promised to walk five

end up walking four, you are a hero.

Keep a log. I seem to mention this in every article I write. Without a log, it will be very difficult to stick to a program. The log shows your progress and keeps you focused. When you enter a zero in the log, it kind of stares back at you. When you enter a good workout, the log compliments and motivates you.

For a fitness program to survive a Michigan winter, a decent piece of exercise equipment helps fill the holes in your program and keeps you consistent. The variety of outdoor and indoor exercise can add to the enjoyment of your fitness program.

Last but not least, the most inspiring of your New Years fitness resolutions will come when you can show off your body this spring as the days and only walk four, you have a feeling of failure. Now if you goal was three days and you economy looks as good as you will this summer.

School district has coaching vacancies

Coaching vacancies: The Novi Community School District has a pair of openings. A ninth grade baseball coach is needed at the high school from March 1 to June 15. Those interested should apply in writing to Arthur Miller, principal, Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi 48374. The application deadline is Feb. 25. Novi Middle School needs two seventh grade football coaches for the fall season. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 25 by Milan Obrenovich, principal, Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi 48374.

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

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

Weight Training: Learn how to burn fat and excess calories and receive a general knowledge of all workout machinery while firming up and improving cardiovascular fitness. Light weights are used with less resting time. Co-ed ages 16-70. The fee for the program is \$50 and registration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Session two deadline registration is Feb. 12. For more information call parks and 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

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and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

The league needs an Activities Director. The Activities Director is in charge of awards, team pictures, team picnic, etc. If you would like to be a part of Novi Youth Baseball for the upcoming season, call 349-2543 or 348-5637.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or President Hub Copp at 348-7779.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The pool may also be rented on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Swimming lessons, swimnastics and scuba diving programs will also be held.

Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

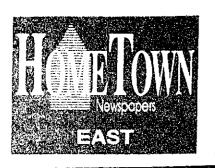
Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.



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REAL ESTATE Auctions a popular way to move real estate

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Auctions, as a real estate marketing technique, have become a major industry at points throughout the country.

A few years ago, auctions were primarily used to dispose of hardto sell land and certain commercial-industrial properties. Today all types of real properties are sold at the clap of an auctioneer's gavel, including many residential proper-

"It's a very fast, efficient and effective way for builders to sell their newer units," said Pat Fredericks, president of a regional Asso-ciation of Realtors. "But, surprisingly, auction buyers seldom get a bargain. Many times the auctioned properties are bid up to the full asking price."

In a recent auction, 17 new townhomes were auctioned at the San Alicia development near Thousand Oaks, Calif. Sales totaled

\$3,729,000. Final auction prices averaged \$219,353 - 72.8 percent of the asking price and 118 per-cent of the announced minimum

cent of the almounced minimum selling price. One international auction com-pany. Kennedy-Wilson inc., sold \$890,929,000 in real estate auc-tions last year. That's up from \$87.2 million in 1988, reflecting the increasing interest in market-ing real estate via auctions. ing real estate via auctions. A distinct trend in early 1993 is

an increasing number of commer-cial properties being auctioned, as well as residential properties." said Brooke Lauter, senior vice president of Kennedy-Wilson. "Also, more properties owned by major financial institutions are being auctioned. And more real estate auctions are taking place in foreign countries."

Real estate auctioning has grown to the point where the National Association of Realtors

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Shelley inclined for construction on a slope

By James McAlexander

full advantage of a vista to the rear

Your home and the 1040 1040

By Marsha Blasco Staff Writer

Homeowners mow lawns, rake leaves, paint walls and spend money on repairs throughout the year.

Renters sit back and relax. But during tax season, homeowners gain the advan — tax deductions.

It's very difficult for renters to meet the requirements to file schedule A, according to area tax accountants, leaving most deductions to homeowners. So, attention homeowners. Local tax accountants outlined these general rules of tax deductions for the 1992 tax year.

has to be performed at the home," Lang said.

What taxes and interest are deductible?

On schedule A, most taxpayers are aware that they can deduct state and local taxes withheld or paid during 1992, Lang said. But don't forget the taxes you paid in 1992 for the previous year, like the taxes you paid for your 1991 state or local income tax return.

Taxpayers can also include real estate taxes paid for owned property not used for business. Interest on personal loans was phased out in 1991, except for loans used to acquire invest-

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From the front, the Shelley looks like a single-story home. Step around to the back and you find yourself standing outside a lower level, looking up at the main floor.

Designed for construction on a slope that falls off to the back, the Shelley's main floor includes a garage, master suite and family living areas. Two more bedrooms, a bathroom. utility room, family room and huge storage area are below. A large family that needs more bedrooms could easily convert the storage space into one additional large bedroom or two small ones.

A wide window bay brightens the formal dining area of the combined living/dining room, adding a touch of elegance. Informal dining takes place in the sunny eating nook at the far end of the kitchen. Both eating areas are designed to take

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LIVING ROOM

21 °X 15

MASTER SUITE

11 X 16 4

DINING ROOM

11 X 9 1

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ENTRY

PATIO

FAMILY ROOM

19 X 17

LOWER LEVEL

UPPER LEVEL

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 56'-0" X 41'-6"

LIVING: 2043 square feet

GARAGE: 588 square feet

GARAGE

21 X 27

of the home.

Other features in the kitchen include a large walk-in pantry. built-in dishwasher, range, oven and a desk. A window in front of the sink overlooks the open stairwell.

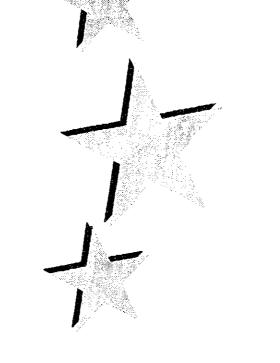
Amenities in the luxurious master suite include a walk in closet and two vanities, one in the water closet and another in the dressing area

A small half-bath is located just inside the entry, allowing kids quick access when they're playing outside.

The garage includes extra space for storage or a small shop.

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

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Starting seeds

By CZ Guest Copley News Service

Many gardeners enjoy getting a head start on the planting season by starting seedlings of flowers and veg-

tages to starting seedlings indoors. It allows the selfreliant gardener to be involved with planting while It's still too cold to work outside. Even more important, it allows the gardener the choice of selecting varieties of vegetables best suited to his or her own growing conditions.

You must always garden for the area you live in; most seed packets have the growing zones clearly defined, so read the labels carefully. By perusing garden catalogs for disease-resistant, short-season, low-maintenance or space-saving varieties, the gardener can tailor the planting plan to perfection.

too early - bigger isn't necessarily better Check your plant calendar for when you normally would plant outdoors and count back six to eight weeks. This is the correct timing for starting seeds indoors.

Q. What are insecticidal soaps?

GARDENING A. Insecticidal soaps. as well

as soaps in general. are made from the salts of fatty acids. The fatty acids come from the oils and fats found in plants and animals. Most of the Environmental Protection Agencyregistered insecticidal soaps available on the market today are composed of potassium salts of several fatty acids, water and alcohol.

There are several popular products on the market: Safer TM Insecticidal Soap and a new one from Ortho. Orthoganic R Insecticidal

Keep in mind that some products mix soaps in combinations with other kinds of pesticides. so it's best to read the label carefully and examine the list of active ingredients before buying and using the product.

A few words of caution Some plants are sensitive to soaps, so avoid soap sprays on gardenias, bleeding hearts. Iantana, nasturtiums, sweet pea. Japanese maples and Easter lilies.

If a treated plant shows signs of wilting within a few hours of treatment, gently

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Have the 1992 tax laws on deductions changed?

Not dramatically, said Stella Lang of STATS Accounting and Tax Service, at 3588 Hartland Road in the village of Hartland. But there has been a significant change in the rules governing tax deductions for a home office.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling stated that, to take the deduction, a homeowner must spend most of his time and conduct most of his business from the home office.

For example, a salesperson who maintains an office in his home but spends most of his time outside the home on sales calls would no longer be able to claim the deduction, according to Lang.

"The major portion of the work

ments that pay income, according to Chris Heim of Rolland C. Heim, C.P.A., 223 W. Grand River in Howell. Heim mentioned stocks and bonds as an example, explaining that the interest is deductible up to the amount of earnings of those investments.

In addition, taxpayers can deduct interest on home equity loans, regardless of the purpose for the loan. The interest is deductible if the amount of the loan does not exceed the original basis of the home by \$100,000, Heim said.

Did you buy your home in 1992?

New homeowners can deduct the total points paid on a home

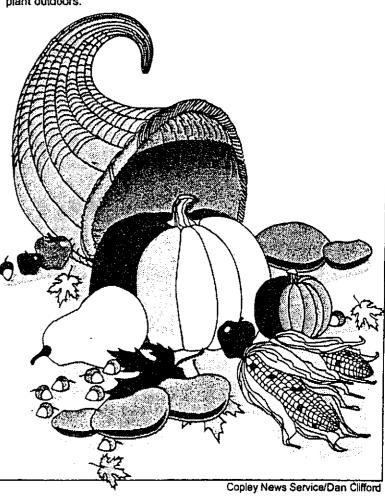
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Vegetable season

Select seeds for your growing zone.

E Choose seeds to suit your needs, such as low maintenance, short growing season or space-saving.

E Don't start seedlings indoors too early; bigger isn't always better. Start seedlings six to eight weeks before your would normally plant outdoors.



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Soap.

Don't start seedlings indoors

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Auctions a popular way to move real estate; view of 1993

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not only recognizes it as a growing marketing technique, but has formed a National Real Estate Auction Committee to track and, when possible, capitalize on the trend.

"Real estate professionals are discovering that auctioning is an efficient way to sell property." NAR stated in a recent report.

"The consensus among real estate practitioners who are involved in auctions is that the business is growing steadily," said Delbert Ludlow, chairman of the National Real Estate Auction Committee.

properties sold at real estate auctions are single-fami-ly homes, 24 percent are condominiums or town-

homes and 4 percent are multifamily buildings or ing opportunities for many people now entering the complexes. Undeveloped land is still the largest segment (37 percent) of properties sold at auctions.

Nationwide, 81,676 properties were offered for sale at auctions in 1991 (the last full year of available data). Of those offered properties, 68,026 were sold. For a perspective on the growing trend, consider that 22,846 properties were sold at auction during the fourth quarter of 1991, while 3,936 properties were sold during the first quarter of 1990.

"The growing auction trend tells us two key things. Fredericks said. "First, auctions can be a workable tool in marketing real estate And it shows that there "According to an NAR study, about 30 percent of all are a lot of qualified people out there with cash in hand who are motivated to buy properties.

"Perhaps auctioning is opening the window of buy-

Fredericks started in the real estate brokerage business 17 years ago, working with the first firm to be associated with Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service

G.Do most real estate experts take a positive view of the real estate market in 1993?

A. Yes. Most experts tend to view the year positively One exception is KPMG Peat Marwick, a national tax service, research and consulting firm.

"Despite recent encouraging signs that the general economy is on its way toward a healthy recovery, the current conditions in the real estate industry are expected to persist for some time," a KPMG report stated. "Though the outlook is certainly more positive

than a year ago, the real estate industry is facing a long-term problem that has no short-term solutions." KPMG is positive about two segments of the 1993 market - real estate investment trusts and the apart-

9. Won't the requirement that appraisers be licensed or certified create a serious shortage of appraisers throughout the country? A. A National Association of Realtors' study con-

ment market

cluded "there will continue to be an adequate supply of qualified appraisers nationwide." Questions may be used in future columns; personal

responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, - San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

Hardy annuals to sow on snow; new plants from old seeds sensitive to soap sprays, especially true, what seeds do you sug- packets of flowers and vegetables The same results from seeds of alogs aren't that "dear" and offer

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sure about the sensitivity of one of during the summer. your plants, just test the soap spray on a small part before treating the entire plant. Be sure the that a certain variety of annuals can be sown now either on top of You can safely store seeds of hol- only one to two years. plants you treat are well watered and healthy Plants under stress from the soil and germinate as the CHECK THE DATE

if it's above 90 F and in full sun. gest? rinse with clear water. If you're not It's best to spray early in the day A Yes, it's true. The hardy annu- course, some seeds can last sever- snapdragons will last stored prop-

drought and other factors may be snow melts in spring. If this is Check the dates on on old seed

9. A friend of mine told me Shirley popples. These annuals hyperbolic hyper

before throwing them away. Of marigolds, petunias, alyssums and you immediate results. als to sow on snow are bachelor's al years. However leftover seeds erly from three to five years. Unforbuttons, sweet peas, larkspur and should have been stored c correct- tunately, seeds of foxglove, bego-

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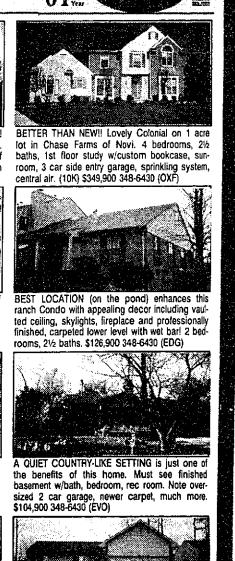
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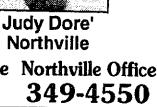
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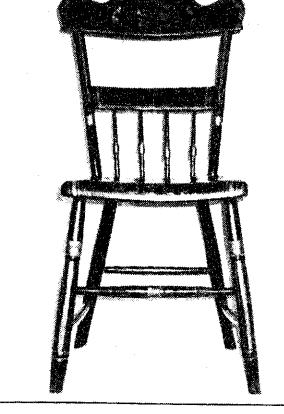
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CZ Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numer-



This half spindle-back side chair was made in the late 19th century.

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loan in two instances-when they acquire the home or when they make a major improvement-for example, adding a \$40,000 addition. The proration of taxes is another deductible closing cost, Heim said.

Other fees and charges cannot be deducted in the year of purchase, but can be added to the basis of the home. The homeowner uses the basis to calculate gain or loss on sale when the home is sold.

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For example, if the homeowner

nanced for 15 years, they must divide the dollars by the years to calculate their annual deduction. In addition, if the owner refinanced in November, only a two-month portion of that annual deduction

Other fees, although not

deductible, may be added to the basis of the property. Keep copies

What about medical

It's an area to review, the

Original finish would add value to chair By James G. McCollam

antique chair that has been in our family for ago A plate such as you describe might sell from \$100

> 9. This inquiry is about what appears to be a dessert set consisting of a cake plate and six individual dessert plates. On the face of each piece is a border of 22-karat gold; in the center is a picture of three women and a tree. On the back is "Atlas China-Made in the USA." Would you be able to comment on the compa-

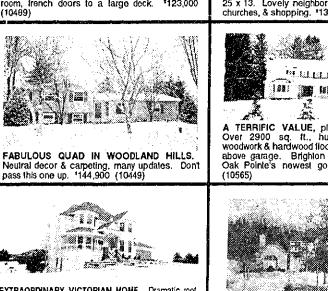
value? A. The Atlas China Co. was a manufacturer of moderately priced dinnerware. Your dessert set would probably sell for \$35 to \$45-

CAPO-DI-MONTE

"Capo-di-Monte" is a term that is widely used and widely misunderstood Capo-di-Monte originally was a soft-paste porcelain made in a factory owned by Charles III, king of Naples. Capo-di-Monte was the name of the king's castle. The mark used was a crown over an "N" from Fouque in Toulouse, France. It is typical of the

1740 to 1759.

deductible, Heim said. But, just What type of receipts like some closing costs, homeownshould be saved? The rule of thumb regarding ers can add these costs to the paid \$2,000 in points and refibasis of their home. Improvements receipts: Be a saver. must be "real" improvements, how-"Maintain receipts for any real ever, like landscaping, adding a improvements on your home, for paved driveway, wallpapering or the life of the home." Heim adding blinds that will stay with advised, "for work inside and out." the home. Costs for painting, carpeting and other general mainte-Did you refinance may be taken in the first year, nance are not eligible. your mortgage in 1992? Daugherty said. Many homeowners went back to Heim said there are exceptions: the banks this year to take advan-When a new owner must recarpet tage of lower interest rates. the entire home at the time of pur-According to Susan Daugherty of The MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS Present A SHOWCASE OF MICHIGAN GROUP FINE HOMES REALTORS and the second 6 2000 8 Carlor Carlos Carlos GREAT LOCATION! Charming ranch in the Village of Pinckney, 2 bedrooms, 26' living/dining GREAT BUY! Very nice for the 1st time buyer UP & RUNNING. Eully licensed Foster Carr investors. Assumable mortgage. Privileges to Woodland Lake, Brighton schools. 164,900 Home, room for approximately 5 tenants. *69,900 (10563) room combination with cove cellings, family roor with brick fireplace, fenced yard, shed & attached garage. 178,900 (10544) **L** o M NEW CAPE COD, new country sub, close where a start Jackson. Extras include dishwasher, garag JAM WAR LIN opener, prepped for air, energy efficient gas PERFECT STARTER OR RENTAL PROPERTY 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, across from Rush Lake Includes privileges. Home Warranty Plan Included. 179,890 (10540) VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY! Built in '88 with 2 x 6 Upper level uch. 189,900 furnace & city conveniences. construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 full balhs, baseme & garage. All this for '84,900 (10567) unfinished for your (10309) personal touch. ್ಷೀತಿ Stall Contraction Last Last SHARP, newer colonial in the country ½ acre to DARLING BANCH, with major undates, all ne 3 bedroom, 1.5 balas, full basement, & 2½ car garage. Nice country kitchen plus a formal dining room, french doors to a large deck. *123,000 PRICE REDUCED, OWNER SAYS "SELL peautiful kitchent 2 full baths, heatilator fireplac Original wood work, large rooms, master bedroom 25 x 13. Lovely neighborhood, close to schools, churches, & shopping. 1131,900 (10587) in family room. Finished basement, storage she & all in a nice country sub in Howell. +114,850











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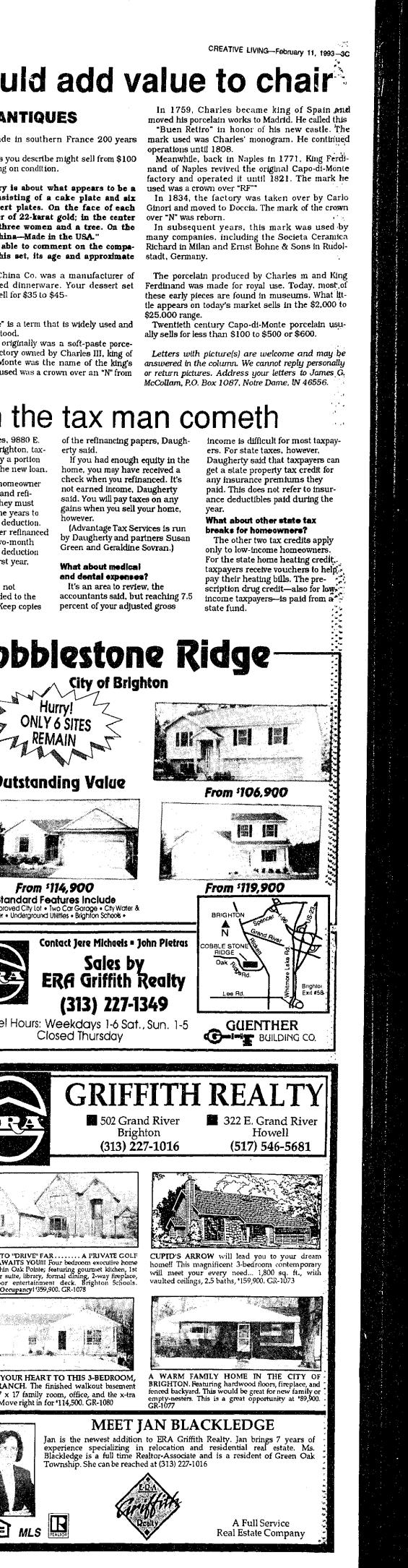
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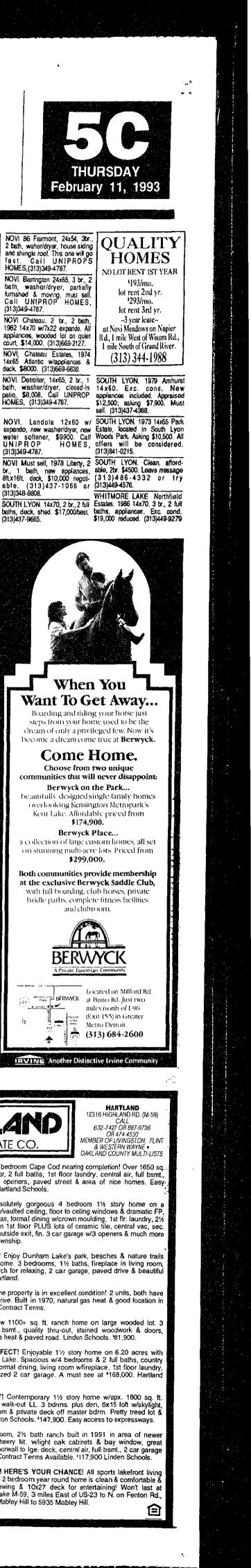
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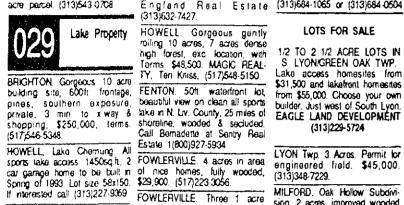


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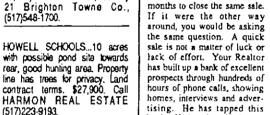
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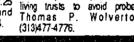
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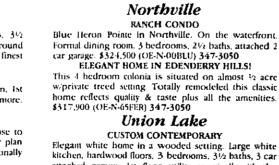
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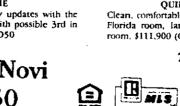
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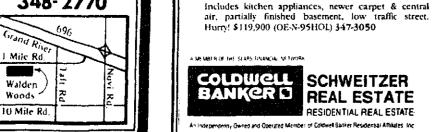


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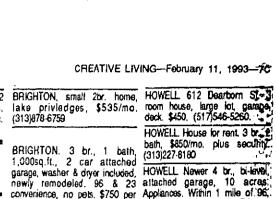


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A stitch in the mall saves time at this store

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If you're like most people who need their clothes altered, you probably waited too long to have it done.

That pair of pants that needed to be hemmed a week ago would be perfect for that party you have to go to --tomorrow. And where is Morn when you need her?

The fact of the matter is, you don't (Sorry, Mom). A new business called Tailor, Needle & Thread has opened in the Twelve Oaks Mall, and promises simple alterations in as little as two hours.

"Very often people are in a hurry," said Katie Roxy who, along with Amy Skotzke, manages the store. "But that's been our concept from the beginning, to have same-day service. We always have someone here to do "the work, and it's all done on the premises. It's not sent out."

In fact, the Tailor, Needle & Thread store at Twelve Oaks was the very first store in a national chain, based in Chicago, that now includes six stores. All of them offer speedy alterations, and are located in large malls. for the benefit of customers.

You drop off what needs to be mended, Roxy said, then go shopping. When you're done, so are your alterations.

Mall locations also help bring referrals from customers who purchase clothes that need to be taken in here and let out there for a perfect fit.

"We do a lot of referrals from the stores," said Roxy. "They can send people down here, the customer can go have a cup of coffee, and they can come pick the garment up." There's practically no limitation on the alterations and repairs that Tailor, Needle & Thread can do. At any one time, there are from two to five staffers working at the in-store sewing stations, and each has his or her own specialty.

"I can't think of anything that we can't do." Roxy said. "We have different people who do a lot of different kinds of things."

Roxy said the typical customer is simply someone in a hurry who needs alterations. It can be as involved as taking out the seat in a pair of pants, or as simple as sewing on a button.

"We do about 50-50 men's and ladies' clothes," said Roxy. "You'd be surprised at the number of people who don't know how do that kind of thing anymore. But it's a time thing for people, too. You just don't have time anymore."

Surprisingly, after less than a year in business Roxy has found that she's acquired some regular customers. The store opened in April of 1992.

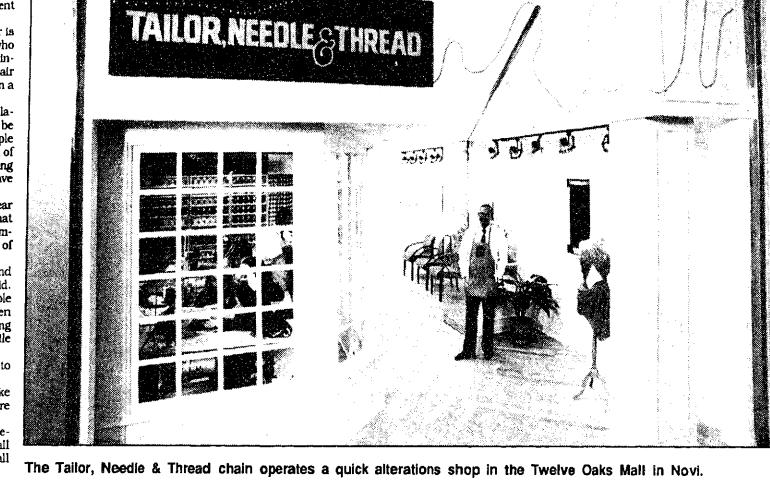
"Business has been good and we've been real pleased," she said. "We have an awful lot of people who've tried us once and then cleaned out their closets. They bring us stuff they haven't worn in a while and needs a little work."

Customers have been pleasant to deal with too, Roxy has found.

"In the service business if you take good care of your customers, they're

happy," Roxy said. Tailor, Needle & Thread is open seven days a week during all of the mall hours. For more information, call 347-7840.





Business Briefs

JOSEPH F. CLARK, a Northville resident, has been named vice president of business and finance at University of Detroit Mercy. The announcement was made by University President Maureen A. Fay. In his new position. Clark will be responsible for financial affairs, human resources, facilities and security,

Prior to the appointment, Clark had held the position on an interim basis. He previously had a 29-year career in management with Ford Motor Company

Clark serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees at Great Lakes Christian College.

TRACY POLASEK of South Lyon has been selected as marketing planning coordinator for McPherson Hospital in Howell, an operating unit of Catherine McAuley Health System (CMHS).

Since the merger with CMHS in 1991, McPhersn Hospital and the system have actively pursued changes that will assist us in continually improving the quality of care we provide to Livingston County residents," said Dr. Robert Carbeck, chief executive officer for the hospital. "Tracy is certainly a valued and welcome addition to the McPherson family.

Prior to joining CMHS, Polasek was a marketing and public relations consultant for several different companies. Polasek also has served as a copywriter for the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, was a marketing program coordinator for Michigan National Corp., coordinated advertising and public relations for SelectCare and served as a programming assistant for the University of Michigan.

Polasek received a master's of business administration from Michigan State University and her bachelor's degree in communication and psychology from the University of Michigan. She is a member of

the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit. McPherson Hospital in a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor.

ENTERTAINMENT CONSULTANTS OF AMERICA INC. has moved into larger facilities located in the Metro West Industrual Park's Spinnaker Center.

Entertainment Consultants of America Inc. is the production company for the Mr. Wizard Show shown on cable television's Nickelodeon channel. The program, geared for children in the elementary and junior high school age range, features educational concepts about the laws of nature and scientific principles.

Mr. Richard has reached thousands of students for the last three generations by visiting schools across the United States. Entertainment Consultants has been producing the show for television audiences for the last 10 years.

The company's new address is 44800 Helm St., Plymouth, 48170. The Metro West Industrial Park, located in Plymouth Township,

is developed and managed by the R.A. DeMattia Company.

SUSAN SCHMELZER of Novi was promoted to Senior Director of Credit Union Development for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan. The MCUL recently changed its organizational and service delivery structure to meet Michigan credit unions' foremost service expectations faster, better and most effectively.

Schmelzer has been assigned increased organizational and strategic responsibilities as Senior Director of Credit Union Development. In her post, she works with the Michigan Congressional Delegation, federal regulators, and credit unions on legislative and regulartory issues which impact credit unions. Schmelzer is also responsible for overall direction of the education and research and information areas within MCUL.

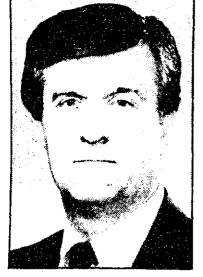
Prior to joining the MCUL in 1990 as Director of Congressional Issues, Schmelzer worked for 10 years in various positions at the Credit Union National Association and Affiliates, the principal trade assoclation for credit unions in the U.S. which is headquartered in Madison, Wis. She has also worked for the Wisconsin Court of Appeals and the Majority Leader of Wisconsin State Senate.

JAMES G. DAVIS, president of Davis Auto Care in Northville was recently honored by the Automotive Service Association of Michigan. He was the recipient of the "Albert Valle Distinguished Service Award" for 1992. Davis received his award at the Annual Awards Dinner in December

This award is presented to the person in the Automotive Service Association of Michigan who has done the most during the year to advance the automotive service industry. Davis, who is also the Mechanical Division Director of the ASA, was chosen for this honor from among over 700 members.

Jim and his wife, Denise, reside in Northville and have operated their automotive service business since 1979. The facility has expanded several times, now comprising 15 repair bays in their location on Doheny Drive in the Northville Industrial Park. Jim is also a past president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.





JOSEPH P. CLARK

been contracted by Mercy International Health Services of Farmington to produce a video documentary to increase awareness of the need for global healthcare for the poor.

Norm Frankell, executive producer for VIP Inc. will accompany MIHS staff to the Marshall Islands in the Pacific and to the Eastern African countries of Zimbabwe and Tanzania.

TRACY POLASEK

Primary focus of the video will document MIHS' role in: managed care for nuclear testing exposure in the Marshall Islands; staff training, the AIDS epidemic, and the need for improved hospitals in Tanzania; and assistance for hospitals to become locally sustained in Zimbawe.

Other areas of focus will include long term healthcare needs in Eastern Europe, Australia, Saudi Arabia and many Pacific Rim areas. The video program will take six to nine months to complete.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY'S opening in Novi was more than a business move for owners Larry and Judy Campine - it was the culmination of a lifelong love of art. The Champines fell in love with art -- and each other - at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit in the late 1960s. Both went on to successful careers in commercial art, and have been collecting originals and prints ever since.

Town Center Gallery has prints, drawings, and paintings in a wide range of styles. They have the most popular limited editions, museum prints, and originals by local artists. The gallery's unique features include a design area, with professional design service, an extensive publishers catalogue library, creative matting, and a complete in-

house framing production service. "We enjoy what we are doing," Judy says. "We sometimes are afraid if collectors knew how much fun we have they wouldn't take us seriously." The Champines, however, take themselves and their role very seriously. Larry adds that individual care goes into the presentation of the art. Phyllis Wilson, a certified professional framer, was recruited as manager, to insure the proper mounting and framing of investment art.

Town Center Gallery is located near 1-96 and Novi Road at 43267 Crescent Blvd., in the Novi Town Center, phone 380-0470. Hours are Monday thorugh Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE INC., a national real estate network, annouced that the firm of J.A. Delaney & Co. Realtors has joined All Points Relocation Service to represent Northville.

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is headed by Jerome A. Delaney, to provide total relocation service to families moving virtually anywhere. The All Points network consists of some 400 independent real estate companies with 1,000 offices and nearly 1,000 sales agents. There are affiliates throughout the United States and Canada. All Points will celebrate its 25th anniversary in

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"All Points seeks member companies which offer the most complete real estate service available in each of our service areas," commented ARPS Executive Vice President Pam O'Connor. "J.A. Delaney & Co. Realtors meets our high standards and, with the additional relocation, sales traning and consumer services now available to the firm through All Points, their effectiveness in servicing the Northville and surrounding areas home buying public will be enhanced even further." Anyone desiring more information about the firm's increased services should contact Karen Woodruff, relocation coordinator, at

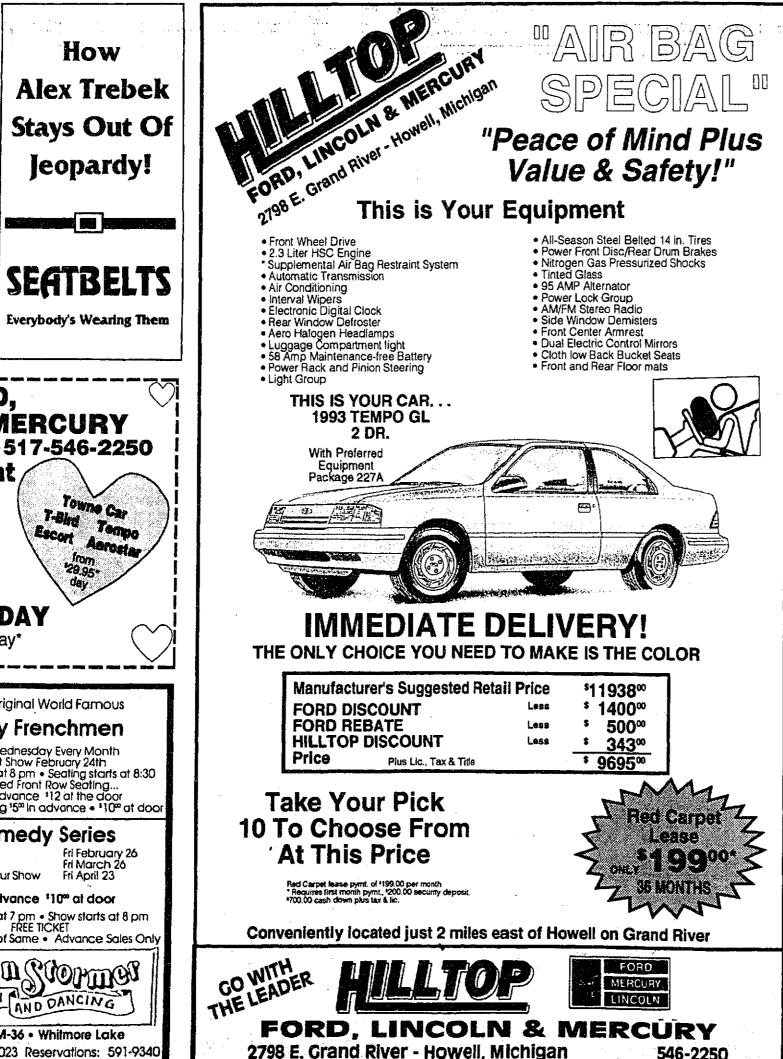
349-6200.

THOMAS WEISHEIT JR. of Milford has been honored with a Prudential Community Champions Award to provide \$2,500 to the Palmer Drug Abuse Program of Southeast Michigan. Weisheit is a Prudential sales representative with an office at 155

E. Commerce, Milford. He has been a volunteer with the Palmer Drug Abuse Program of Southeast Michigan for eight years. The Prudential began its Community Champions Awards program in 1992 to honor active employees, retirees and agents for outstanding volunteer community service. In 1992, the program offered more than 150 grant awards totalling \$520,000 to eligible organiza-

tions nationwide. The level of Prudential Community Champions Awards ranged from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for local projects. Grant selections are made by representatives of the Prudential Foundation.

Since joining The Prudential in 1970, Weisheit has received many honors for sales and service leadership. The son of Thomas Weisheit of White Lake, he is a graduate of Highland Park High School and Michigan State University.



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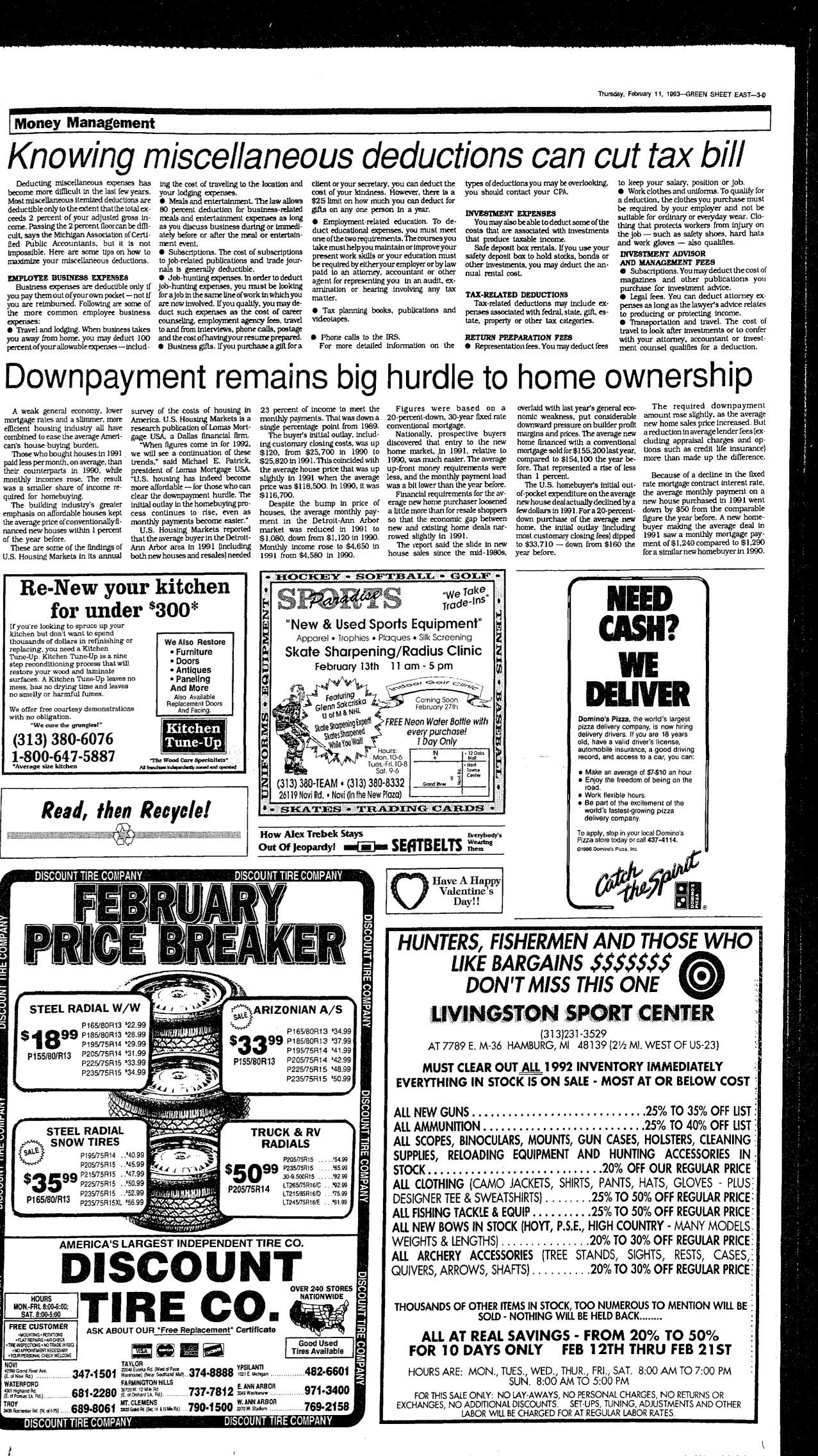
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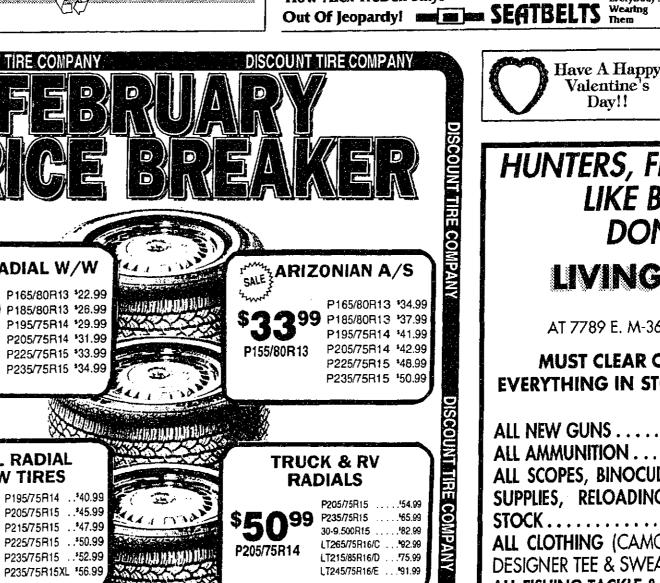
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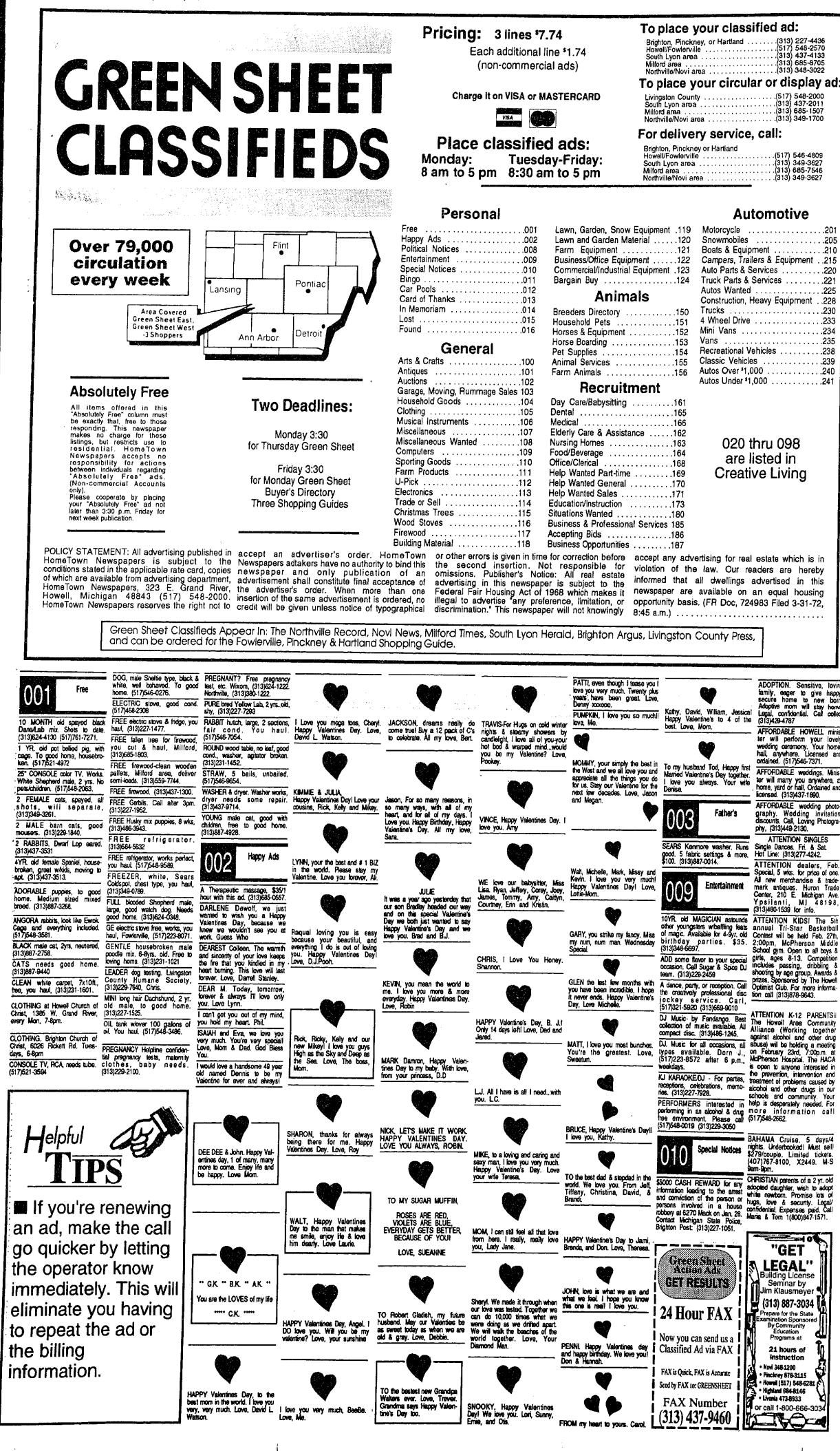
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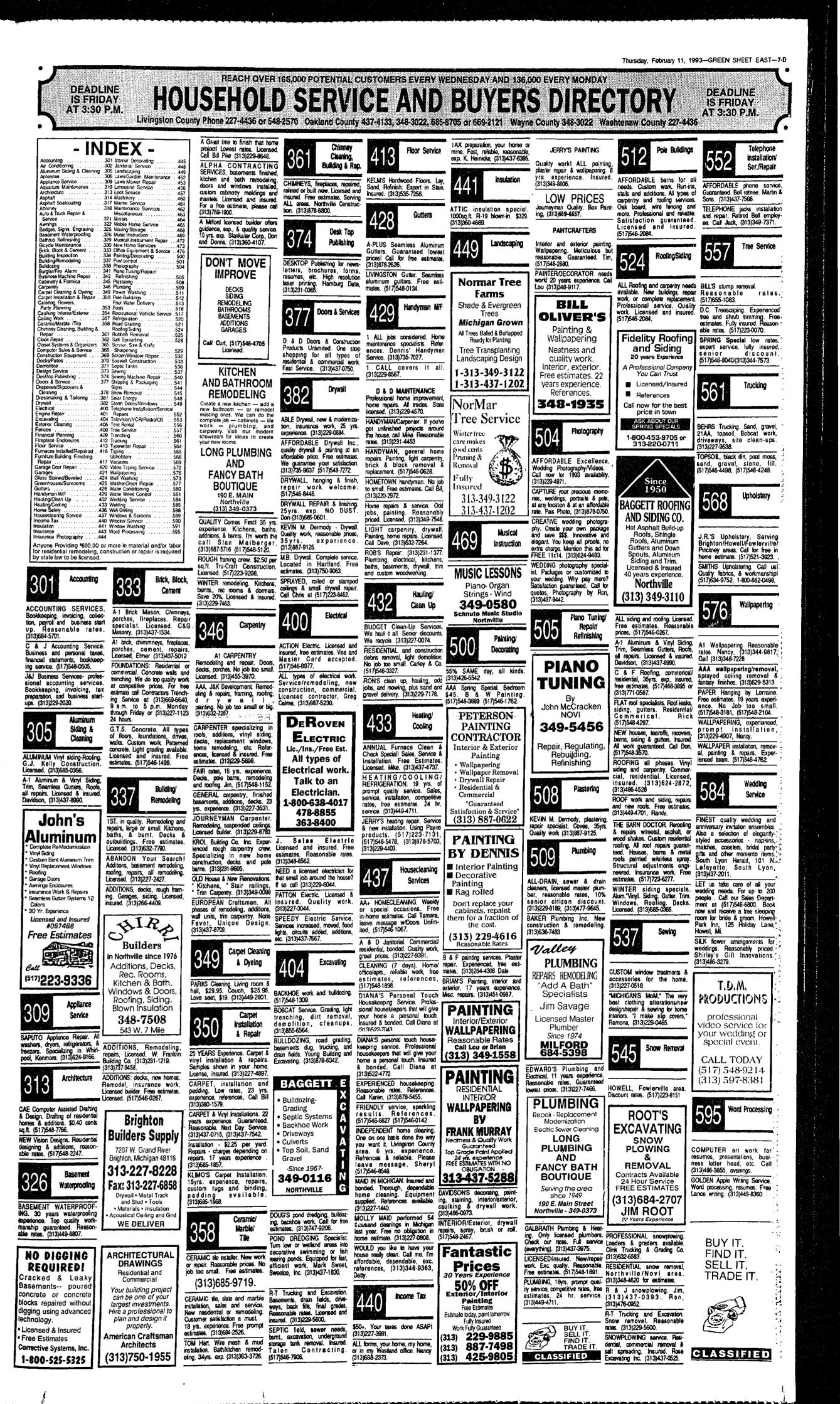
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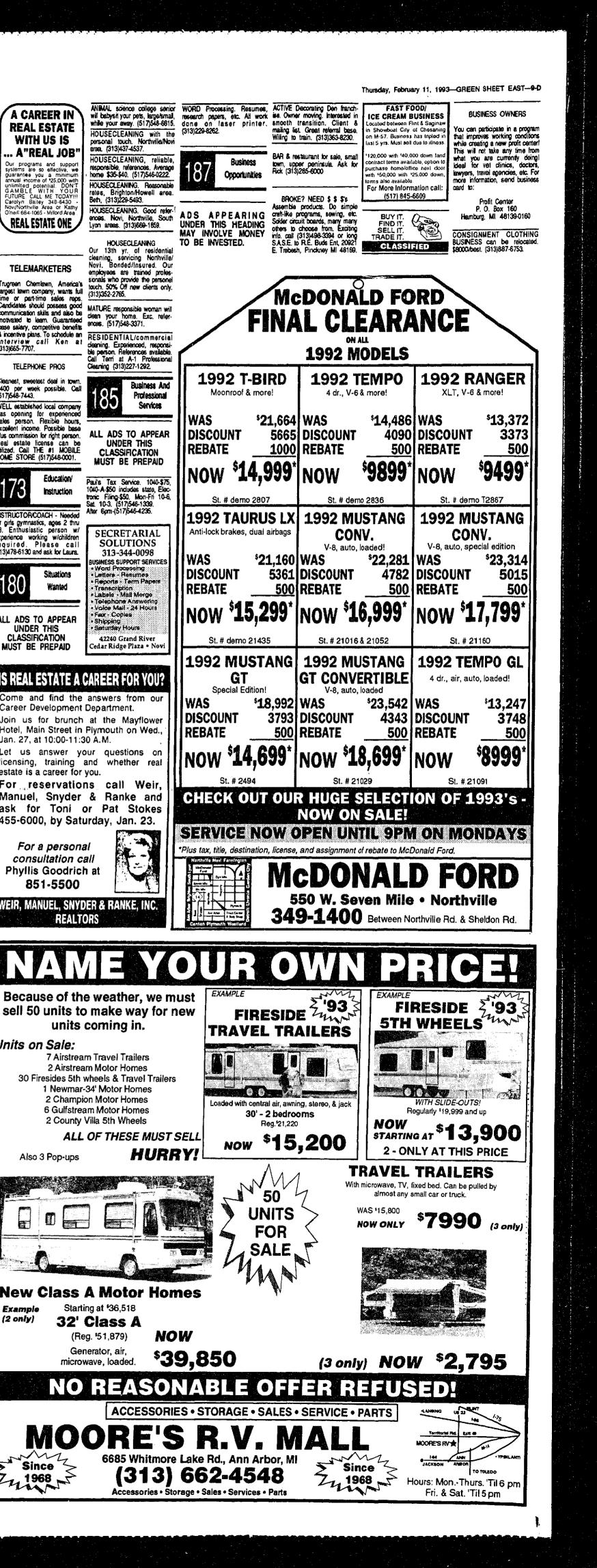
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