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Opinions MASON'S CONFLICT **REVIEW POSES TOUGH ISSUES / 16A**

Living seniors brush up ON DRIVING SKILLS / 1B

Sports diver on the mend FROM SERIOUS NECK INJURY / 7B

Volume 37 Number 84 **Five Sections** 48 Pages plus Supplements

FEBRUARY 18, 1993

THURSDAY

Seekers eye a run for city offices in '93

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A crowd is not exactly stampeding to the Novi City Clerk's counter to snap up petitions to run for mayor and city council next November.

Not a one has been picked up to date. What's the rush? Those signatures don't need to be turned in un-Ш June 22 at 4 p.m.

That doesn't mean people aren't throwing out possible names right and left these days. But political prognosticators would get the idea a wait-and-see game is going on out there.

The first candidate to actually stand up and becounted was Oliver Hayman, who announced in a January he was withdrawing his application for the Planning Commission to seek one of three available seats on the council.

Walled Lake area activist Ed Phelps also says he's running for the council job, which pays only \$15 per meeting.

Up for re-election are Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Nancy Cassis, Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope. None have said they're absolutely in the race.

2-18-

Among those definitely "thinking about" a place on the council are former police chief Lee BeGole; past candidates Kevin Crain and David Ruyle; and school board president

"I just want to see who's going to run, and if the incumbents are, and go from there.'

David Ruyle Potential City Council candidate

might not make another bid for mayor, which comes with a salary of \$20 per meeting and an office at the Novi Civic Center He's not being tied down by that now, although he says he has a "heavy leaning I will not run.'

The mayor says he'll likely make up his mind about a possible fourth term in a few months.

"I wouldn't expect to do that until spring, around tax day (April 15.) That's a good demarcation point," Quinn said.

Cassis says constituents have asked her to run for mayor, but she hasn't reached any firm conclusions about the election yet. Look for her to announce something soon." she said.

Cassis lost out to Quinn in her first bid for mayor in 1987. Quinn has won unopposed since then. Cassis has been on the council

Pre-dance nerves

Jennifer Storgis looks a little nervous before the big dance, even if her partner is going to be her dad, Rick Storgis, shown here pinning a corsage on his daughter. The two were at the Daddy-Daughter Dance held in a the Novi

Parks and Recreation schedules two dances, the other held on Saturday night. Even then, tickets quickly sell out. More photos of the event appear on page 13A. Not to worry, the city also has two Mother-Son Dances sche-

By RANDY COBLE

A former Novi High School stu-

dent last week filed a civil suit

against the Novi Community

School District that seeks tens of

thousands of dollars in damages. The suit alleges that the district

did not take appropriate action in

1987 when the female student in-

formed officials that a diving coach

at the high school had sexually as-

As of Tuesday, the school district

The school district didn't prop-

coach's background or qualifica-

had not filed a response to the suit

Staff Writer

Photo by HAL GOULD

Suit says schools

didn't stop abuse

Judgment day draws near for a city church

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Today's local history fans might be able to borrow the last stanza of a turn-of-the-century fundraiser postcard from the Novi Methodist Episocopal Church.

"If you can heed this urgent call; Send a gift, whether great or small; And accept our gratitude most sincere; Pray for the work in progress here."

The card, recently found in a Mount Clemens antique show along with an old picture of the historic church, was distributed by the church's Ald Society. Parishioners were asked to donate articles "useful or dainty or neat" to sell in a bazaar.

These days, a group could be or-ganized to aid the 117-year-old church building itself, but what may be more in order is a "great" rather than "small" gift. Or the church could become history itself.

On Sept. 21, the Novi City Council placed a six-month stay on the proposed demolition of the Novi Methodist Church, which is near the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. The moratorium expires in late March and the owner has told the city he wants to develop the site,

LuAnne Kozma, who is chair of the city's Historic District Study Committee, hopes to put together a separate committee of anyone and

and the second second second second

50¢

Continued on 10

Civic Center Friday in celebration of Valentine's Day. The event is so popular that Novi

duled for March 19 and 20.

Novi crime statistics mix good, bad news

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Overall crime incidents in Novi decreased last year by 6.8 percent, with statistics showing the decreases occurred mainly in the minor crime categories.

However, crimes that are grouped in the most serious category of "part one incidents" --- which include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson showed an overall increase of 6.6 percent

Novi's biggest crime problem continues to be that of larcenies, which can be attributed to the large number of shopping centers in the city. Larceny reports include shoplifting.

Novi experienced 1,498 larcenies

	fotal incidents	1991	1002	Percent of Chang
MURDER		<u>1991</u> 2	1 992 0	NA
CRIMINAL SEXUAL CNDT I	<u>& 111 </u>	4	11	175.0
ROBBERY		10	16	60.0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT		29	45	55.1
BURGLARY				-1.7
		1,447	1,498	3.5
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT			166	30.7
ARSON		2	8	
TOTAL SERIOUS CRIMES		1,798	1,918	

in 1992 — a number only slightly higher than the 1,447 it experienced in 1991. Of the 1,498 larcenies in 1992, 442 arrests were made.

There were no murders in Novi in 1992. However, there was a major increase in aggravated assault.

Aggravated assault differs from the less serious category of nonaggravated assault in that the victimmust be severely injured. These cases increased from 29 in 1991 to 45 in 1992.

Although fights that involve knives or guns would be in this

category, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said most of the city's aggravated assaults last year came in the form of fistfights in which someone was "beat up real, real bad." Although Shaeffer said Novi was

NOVI NEWS Graphic

tions, the suit says. It also alleges that officials did not take action when the student informed them of sexual advances he had made and

saulted her.

80.

two later sexual assaults.

The woman's attorney, Gregory Muller, filed the suit Feb. 9 in the Oakland County Circuit Court, naming the district as the sole defendant - no individual officials were named.

That is in contrast to the lawsuit the woman's parents filed in May of 1989, which remains pending as of last week.

The parent's suit seeks damages for their "emotional distress" and related matters. It named six district employees, as well as the school district itself, as defendents with the court. It has 12 days to do in the case.

Muller, as well as district officials, could not be reached for comerly investigate the volunteer ment by The Novi News' deadline. That suit also named diving coach Timothy McCoy Pelfrey as a defendant, but at no time has the

Continued on 4



Village Oaks spells out its plans

BY RANDY COBLE

Staff Writer The Novi Board of Education listened and learned about Village Oaks Elementary at its Feb. 4 meeting.

Representatives of the school district's four elementaries, Novi Meadows, Novi Middle School and Novi High School made state-required presentations to the board about where their facilities are headed in the coming year and beyond. The plan is a five-year vision, which will be reviewed regularly.

The Village Oaks group was the first to present, detailing five major goals and the methods they'll use to achieve them.

We wanted to develop goals that are mean-ingul, useful and attainable,* said Principal David Brown.

"This is the result of a lot of hard work," he added and thanked both parents and teachers who served on the Village Oaks planning team. They included Debbie Bechtel, Vida Chirgwin, Carol Elfring, Diane Harmon, Donna Jenvey,

Parkview and Orchard Hills elementary schools have very full agendas for the coming year, according to the reports prepared at those schools by parent/teacher committees and submitted to the board of education as required by state law. The stories on their reports and plans are on pages 9A and 10A.

Cindy Lyon, Trish Riehle, Sue Ruddy and Charlotte Schotte.

The report began with the school's mission statement, which is "to help learners acquire the skills necessary to succeed in the world around them, thereby developing a greater appreciation of their own uniqueness."

Taking a page from former President George Bush, Village Oaks' first goal is to create "a kinder and gentler environment" for learning. Specifically, it elaborated that "students will

demonstrate an awareness of nine specific interpersonal behaviors that foster improved relationships."

Activities to achieve this goal include such things as distributing recognition slips for appropriate behavior and saying the pledge of allegience every morning.

Another way that's a lot of fun is the school's "theme of the month." Kicked off by a Rap Dog puppet show assembly, the Village Oaks stall focuses on a different value each 30 days. Past themes have included kindness and thoughtfulness.

Improving students' problem-solving abilities in mathematics is a second goal, the report stated. The report called for developing and then teaching students strategies to solve various types of math problems.

To that end, the Village Oaks math staff will

Continued on 9

Community Calendar

Today, 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.

Saturday, February 20

Forest Management: Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service will conduct an educational meeting about forest stewardship from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in Clarkston. There will be a \$5 fee per individual or family. For further information, call Chris Webster, Agri-

culture Agent, 858-0887. Monday, February 22

Band Boosters: The Board of the Novi High School Band Boosters will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room.

Tuesday, February 23

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 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, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel-

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

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

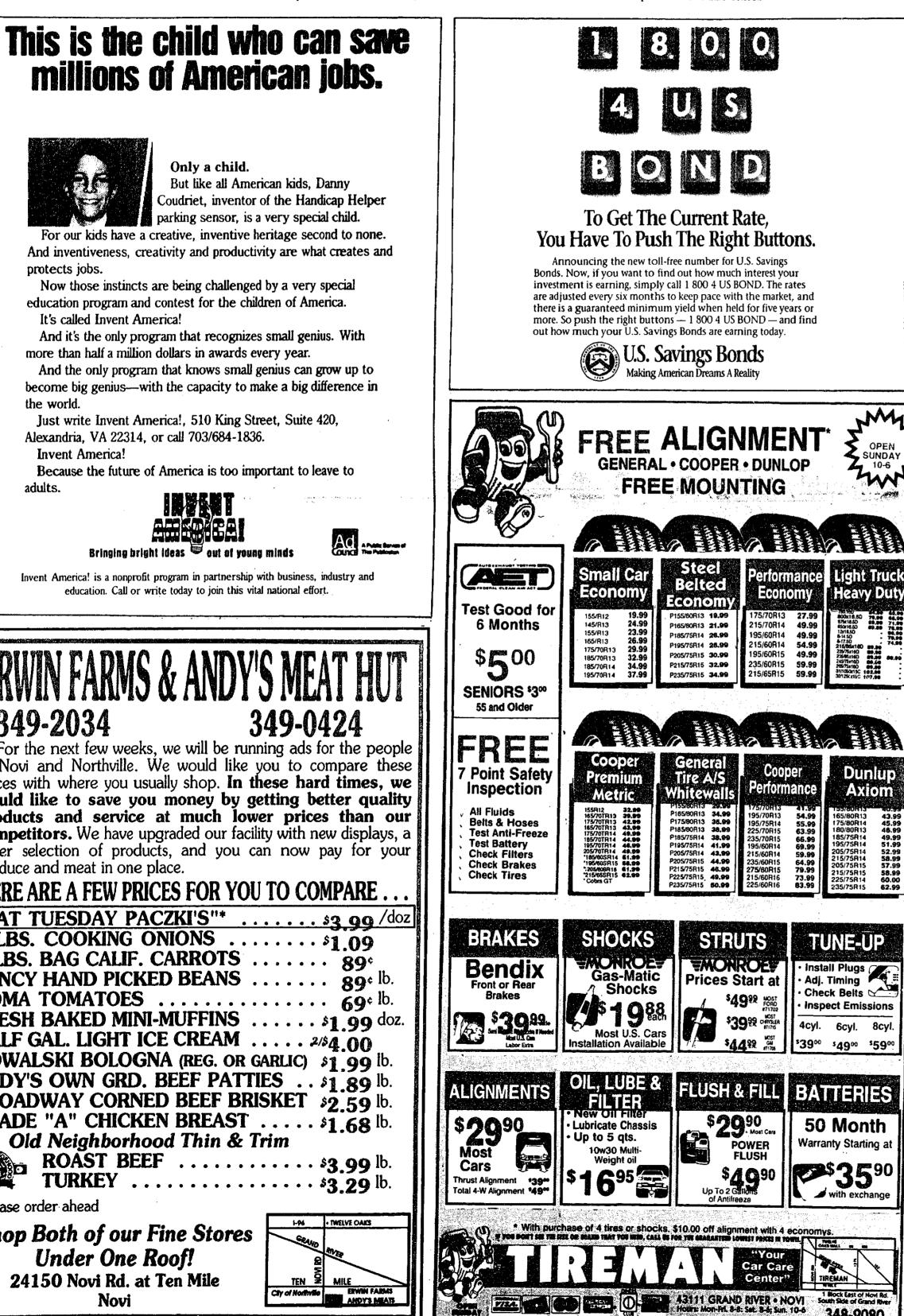
Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Thursday, February 25

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors: Novi Newcomers and Neighbors general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Ms. Phyilis Wordhouse, financial planner and educator, will discuss ways to spend and save. All are welcome and invited to attend. Personal hygiene items will be collected at the door as admission and donated to the needy.

Saturday, February 27 Distinguished Service Award: The Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. at the Novi Sheraton Oaks hotel.

Tuesday, March 2 Novi Middle School: The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Middle School.



349-2034

For the next few weeks, we will be running ads for the people in Novi and Northville. We would like you to compare these prices with where you usually shop. In these hard times, we would like to save you money by getting better quality products and service at much lower prices than our **competitors.** We have upgraded our facility with new displays, a wider selection of products, and you can now pay for your produce and meat in one place.

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FANCY HAND PICKED BEANS	••••• 89 ¢ lb.
ROMA TOMATOES	
FRESH BAKED MINI-MUFFINS	••••• \$1.99 doz.
	···· ^{2/5} 4.00
KOWALSKI BOLOGNA (REG. OR GA	ARLIC) \$1.99 lb.
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BROADWAY CORNED BEEF BRIS	SKET \$2.59 lb.
GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREAST .	••••• \$1.68 lb.
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215/75R15 225/75R14 235/75R15

TUNE-UP

4A---THE NOVI NEWS---Thursday, Fubruary 18, 1993

Car thieves tow away loud vehicle Novi Briefs

A resident on Cranbrook reported Feb. 5 that someone stole his 1985 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Police said the vehicle, which was taken during the night hours of Feb. 4.5, was parked on the north side of the residence at the time of the

Incident. "The owner of the vehicle told police the car was locked at the time of the theft and he has the keys. Further, he said, the car has a loud exhaust and he would have heard if it was started

Police suspect it might have been towed away from the scene. The carwas entered in the computer law enforcement information network (LEIN) as stolen.

AUTO TAMPERING: A Dearborn STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1985 Chevman reported Feb. 6 that someone tried to steal his 1978 Monte Carlo the south parking lot of the Novi Hil from the parking lot of the Novi Hilton

The owner told police he spent the night Feb. 5 at the Novi Hilton because he was in town for a debate tournament. He parked and locked the vehicle in the south lot of the the next morning he discovered that start it. However, the car wouldn't Town Center Feb. 6. start because it had a kill switch.

Police News

vehicle and he left the same day. LARCENY: A resident of Novi Village LARCENY: Novi police are investi- was sitting on a table behind the NBD on West Road reported Feb. 6 that gating a missing money envelope booth at the builder's show. Police someone broke into his vehicle and took his car stereo.

may have left it unlocked.

rolet Blazer was reported stolen from troit Police Department the same dav. It was found intact except for dam-

rear tailgate and dashboard. hotel. When he returned to the car DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 27-year-old Novi man for op-

The suspect, who was driving a Police helped the man start his 1982 Pontiac J-2000, reportedly had a blood alcohol content of .17.

The owner told police he believed he shelf the night of Feb. 1 and discov- curtain. ered missing the morning of Feb. 2. Police said there was no sign of any break-in, and the three employees of

ton Feb. 6. and recovered by the De- ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: Novi police noted evidence that a 1993 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer and a 1993 GMC Suburban may have been the target age to the door lock, steering column, of theft attempts Feb. 6 in the Novi Hilton parking lot.

the store are being questioned.

Both vehicles reportedly had steering column damage.

the steering column in an attempt to (OUIL) near Mervyn's in the Novi Northville man was arrested Feb. 7 Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

for OUIL on Haggerty Road Feb. Police stopped him shortly after 1 a.m. He was driving a 1993 Dodge Dakota.

LARCENY: A woman who worked a booth at the Novi Expo Center Feb. 6 reported that someone stole her purse, which was hidden behind the booth. The purse, which was valued at

over \$1,000 including the contents, from a store in the Novi Town Center. said a curtain was in front of the According to police reports, the en- table, which was against a bare ce-Police noted no signs of forced en velope containing nearly \$800 in ment wall. There was approximately try to the vehicle, a 1985 Ford Escort. cash and checks was placed on a two feet between the wall and the

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 28-year-old Oak Park woman for OUIL on Olde Orchard north of Ten Mile Feb. 7.

The woman, who was driving a 1991 Toyota with two passengers, reportedly had a blood alcohol content of .13. Police discovered her arguing with another motorist after allegedly hitting his parked car.

There was no reported damage to either vehicle. Citizens with information about the

some one had damaged the left side of erating under the influence of liquor DRUNK DRIVING: A 26-year-old above incidents are urged to call the

Moving up: Novi Council Member Tim Pope was just elected to represent the 11th Congressional District, which includes Novi, on the Michigan Republican State Committee. He is one of 96 members who will direct the state party's policy.

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.

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

Home Penny-pinching Network: Council Member Joseph Toth asked last Monday that Novi's budget sessions be televised on Channel

13. Several residents at a session last week made the same point. "I think that's something that's been requested a number of times. I think it should be given special consideration," Toth said. The issue will likely be discussed at tonight's city council meeting.

Da bands ta jam: The Novi High School symphony and concert bands will give a special concert on Thursday. March 4 in the Fuerst Auditorium. The bands will perform the music they will play in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Festival to be held March 6. The concert is free and open to the public, and begins at 7:30 p.m.

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.



Continued from Page 1

Pelfrey, who was 23 years old at the time of the incidents in question, pled guilty to criminal sexual 'conduct in the third degree and was sentenced to two to 15 years in prison.

district's legal counsel represented

The six officials named in the earlier suit were Harold Anderson, 'the high school's swim coach at the time; Merideth Somers, another swim/diving team coach; John Osborne, athletic director; Robert Youngberg, NHS principal; Milan Obrenovich, NHS assistant principal; and Robert Piwko, then superintendent.

The woman bringing the suit is an Oakland County resident. In the fall of 1987, she was a 15-year-old

sophomore attending Novi High girls' swimming and diving teams. dent in the weight room of the high unsupervised practice sessions son. Again, nothing was done, the with team members and to drive the suit continues - school authorigirls from their homes to the school ties, the police and the student's for morning practices.

volunteer coaching position with- ing unsupervised practices. out any sort of application, interview or background check, the parent's suit alleges. Pelfrey made sexual advances to

and the student told Somers about turned her to the school campus. them. Somers, in turn, told Anderalleges.

On Sept. 28, 1987, it continues, School. At that time, she joined the Pelfrey sexually assaulted the stu-According to the lawsuit, school school. She allegedly told Somers officials allowed Pelfrey to conduct about the incident, who told Anderparents were not told, and Pelfrey School officials gave Pelfrey the kept his position and kept conduct-

On Oct. 5-one week later - the student said that during a morning practice session Pelfrey drove her in his van to a remote area and again team members, the suit continues, sexually assaulted her. He then re-The student told Somers what

lawsuit, and again neither coach in-

formed the authorities or the girl's parents about the matter. It was not until Oct. 8, after she told a school counselor what had taken place, the suit alleges, that administrators, police and the girl's parents were informed.

The district's conduct during the affair, the suit alleges, subjected the student to "discrimination, sexual abuse and sexual harassment." The woman suffered physical injuries, the suit says, as well as pyschological trauma, emotional distress, humiliation, medical bills and other expenses. Among them

are the cost for the student to attend Northville public schools after the incident — some \$5,000 per The district has until March 2 to

file a response to the suit with the



son, but no action was taken. No had happened, the parent's suit one discussed the matter with Pel- said, and she informed Anderson, frey, school administrators, police who confronted Pelfrey. He denied or the student's parents, the suit the allegations, according to the





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Senate cuts jobless benefits

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

ment compensation benefits.

states." ness expansion against Indiana and to:

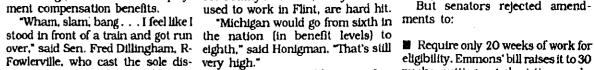
nomy," said Dillingham. Although Great Lakes sailors and Upper Peninthe Livingston County portion of his sula construction trades workers. used to work in Flint, are hard hit. But senators rejected amend-

saying goodbye to my son and The bill doesn't cut the maximum daughter as they go to jobs in other 26 weeks of unemployment benefits, but it does restore the "waiting week" To 19 Republicans, cutting unem- to receive the first payment, a provi-

the South. "It's a tax on job creation," 📱 Retain the lower federal minimum 📲 Retain benefits for new claimants said Sen. David Honigman, R-West wage as the base for eligibility. Em- at 70 percent instead of cutting them mons had sought to raise it to the to 65 percent, as Emmons proposed. To Dillingham and 16 Democrats, state minimum wage, which would The amendment failed 16-18, with however, it amounts to putting the have cut out some low-wage workers. Dillingham and Pridnia joining burden "on the backs of chronically The amendment passed 19-15, with Democrats in support. unemployed people." The bill, passed Republicans Dillingham and two Thursday, goes this week to an other Republicans joining 16 Demo- 🖬 Allow benefits to be paid to women

where it is likely to be modified. Cutunemployment comptaxes on harassment. Offered by Lana Pol-Dillingham's chief complaint was 53,000 small employers who, said lack, D-Ann Arbor, the amendment that only \$170 million of the cut Dillingham, "are not part of the un- fell one vote short. Emmons and Sewould go back to employers, large employment problem in this state." nate majority leader Dick Posthuand small. The other \$800 million- Action came on a unanimous voice mus, R-Alto, argued that departmen-

Retain an alternative eligibility unnecessary.



R-Big Rapids, sponsor of Senate Bill floor leader John Cherry of Clio on 2. "As a grandma, I'm sick and tired of some amendments.

ployment comp costs is a key to mak- sion knocked out in the 1970s. ing Michigan competitive for busi- The Senate adopted amendments

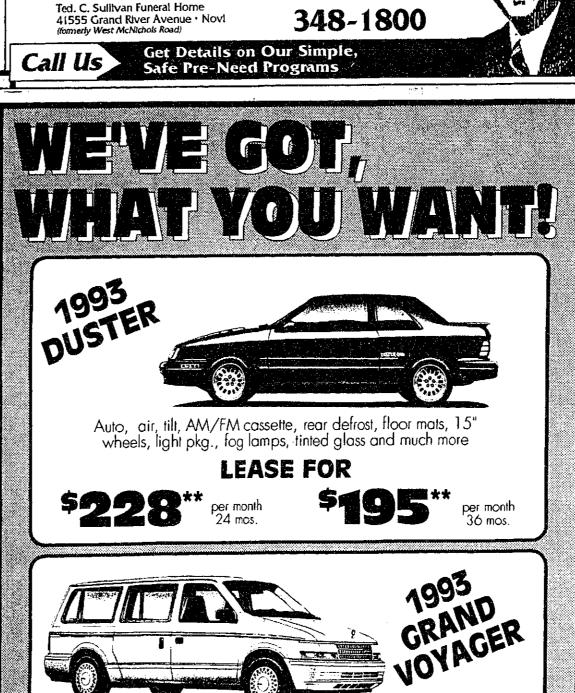
evenly split House of Representatives crats in support. plus will still be collected and go into vote.

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have dumped up to 18 inches of snow else- son Mayville, 11, takes a run down a hill in where in the Midwest, it did little more than nearby Hines Park on his snowboard. sprinkle a couple of inches worth of snow here. Pre-Arranging a Funeral to use a licensed, professional funeral director



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36 mos. ** Laces based on approved credit. 15,000 miles per year maximum with no penalty. 10 per mile over 15,000 miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Total of payments, takes monthly payment multiply number of payments. Plus 4% use tax and plates. First month payment and security depsoit in advance. Security deposit equals one monthly payment. No option to purchase at termination. *250 disposition fee. Vehicles show may have additional optional equipment.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bloomfield.

a trust fund.

State Senate Republicans had less district is insulated from the eco- That amendment passed 19-17 with than a united front as they passed a nomic downturns, he said Shiawas Dillingham and two other Republibill cutting \$1 billion from unemploy- see County residents, many of whom cans joining Democrats in support. senting vote among Republicans. Two outstate Republicans --- Jon weeks, cutting out short-time work-"But the train may come back." Cisky of Saginaw and John Pridnia of ers. The amendment lost on a 17-17 "It's critical to cost competitive- Hubbard Lake - crossed lines to the vote ness," replied Sen. Joanne Emmons, help Dillingham and Democratic

"It takes that money out of the eco- method for such seasonal workers as

eligibility. Emmons' bill raises it to 30

Raise the wage base to which the tax is applied from \$9,500 to \$10,000. Dillingham argued that high-wage jobs at General Motors and Ford were being taxed insufficiently. Replied Ernmons: "This is another tax hike business can't afford." The Dillingham amendment lost 16-18.

who leave a job because of sexual tal rules made a statutory change

Novi staffer honored 'next door'

It didn't take much convincing by the mostly volunteer force. his father for City of Novi employee convince him to guit his "part-time

Cheyne, 31, was honored as Farmington Hills Firefighter of the Year by the Farmington Hills Veterans of Foreign Wars and that city's Optimist

of-factly as he stands arms akimbo in me out of here.

he looked up to his father, who was a good thing." volunteer with the Farmington Hills department from 1972 to 1978. And Ken Cheyne's era. although the job has meant a great deal of time away from his family, the satisfactions have been great.

had a cardiac arrest at a restaurant," and finding that it wasn't your sta- Cheyne's long, unpredictable schehe said. We did our job and he ended tion that sounded the siren. That up walking out of the hospital a cou- happened to me one time." ple of weeks later. That makes you feel awfully good."

Chevne also delivered a baby five years ago halfway between the mother's home and Botsford Hospital.

But there have been times when things did not go well.

"We had a call at a trailer park where a van had backed into a little boy," he said. "He was in cardiac arrest. He didn't make it. Those cases. with a child, are always tough." Promoted to sergeant in 1990. Cheyne can do any job with the department, an important attribute in

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1992 Resked General Hespital

Jim Cheyne to become a volunteer thing, including drive," he said. "Be- under pressure. Since Cheyne an- ter, someone people look up to. But firefighter in 1983. Now you couldn't cause you never know who's going to swers the call more than two-thirds then I saw the other side. I would say show up and answer the tone."

The tone, which comes over a pager each volunteer carries, is one of firefighters is important. many developments that have im-"I'm here to stay," he says matter- ence as a firefighter, is reassuring. you out. That's the most important There have been a lot of changes

the venerable Fire Station No. 3 on since my time," he said, "We used to Grand River Avenue in Farmington be able to ride on the tail board (on chard Marinucci says firefighters like time has meant planning to go to Hills. They're going to have to drag the outside of the fire engine). We would even be doing that on the free-Cheyne, who works for Novi's way, going 50 miles an hour. You Public Works Department, said that can't do that now and it's probably a The pager also did not exist during

We'd either hear our call on our radio or on a siren from the station." he said. "If the wind blew the wrong "We had an incident where a man direction, you could end up going out

The senior Cheyne is rightfully partment) when we first met," Laura does. I'm very proud of him."

proud of his son, and other firefigh- Cheyne said. "At first, my reaction "You have to be able to do every. ters rely on Jim Cheyne's stability was that my boyfriend was a firefighof the time at the Olde Town fire sta- that I'm not playing second to a little tion, being a reliable partner to other gray beeper."

"Jim's the kind of guy that I want proved safety for and effectiveness of for a partner," said Mike Kish, a full- everywhere in separate cars," she firefighters. Ken Chevne, Jim's Umefirefighter. You know that if you said. But we have to. He likes what father, said that and his own experi- go down, he's going to be there to get he does and he's good at it. Some thing."

> Farmington Hills Fire Chief Ri-Cheyne help the city maintain a top events as a family or a couple, but notch department made up of 83 then being prepared to go it alone, paid-on-call volunteers and only 17 she said full-time members.

"This is very demanding for a parttime job," he said. "Jim is an ideal employee. He not only does everything you ask of him, he finds ways to make the department more efficient." Wife Laura and 4-year-old daughter Brittaney have adapted to

dule, but it wasn't easy.

But the couple made adjustments.

"People laugh, because we go weeks when he's busy, we go through daddy withdrawals. Having a husband on call all the

"If I made my plans around him be-

ing with me, I would be mad at him all the time," she said. "He doesn't need it and I don't need it." And it's not as if Laura Cheyne did

not know what to expect. "When we got married, the wedding party posed for pictures on a fire truck, if that gives you any idea of what I could expect. Not many people "He had just gotten on (the fire de have the willingness to do what Jim

Library Notes

Star Lab: Star Lab, a special winter break program for children, 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.

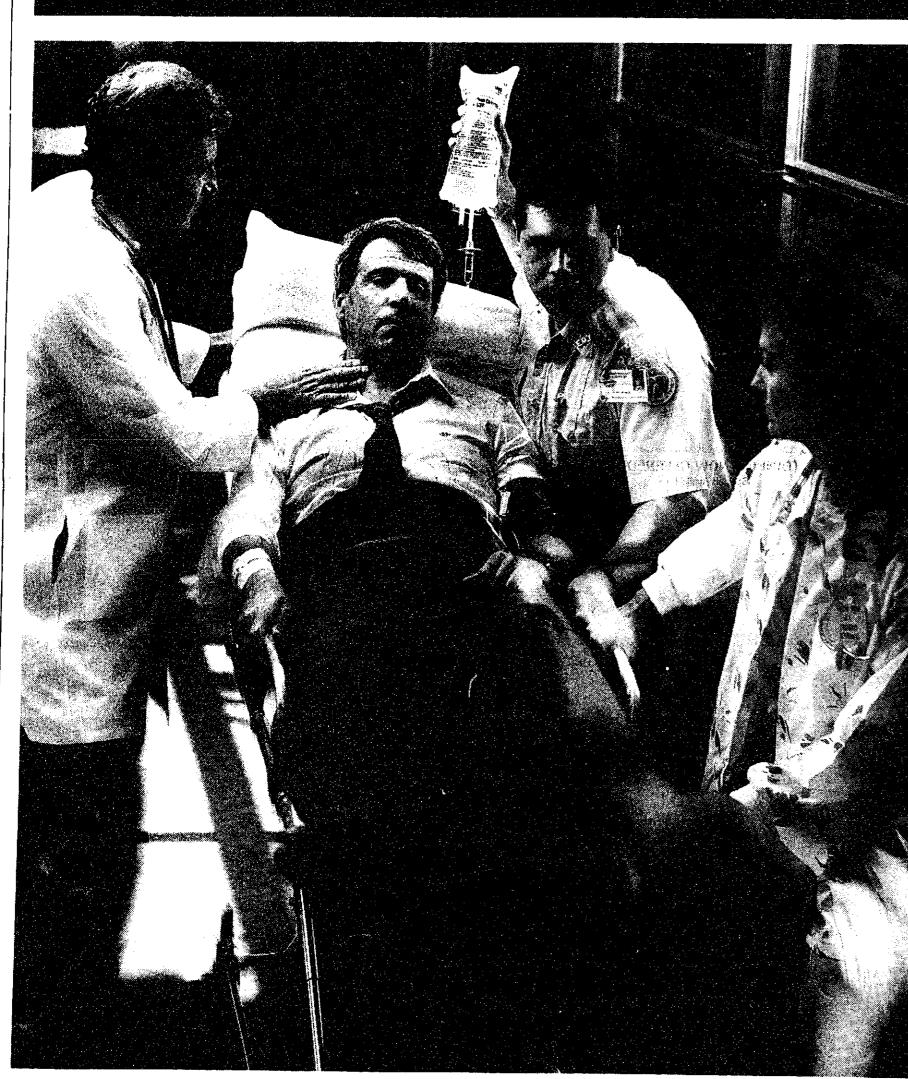
Personal changes: Adult Program — "Personal Changes: Where do I Go From Here?" will be featured on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at Novi Library. Returning to present this program is Dr. Lou Thayer of Eastern Michi-

gan University. His lecture will help participants examine changes in their lives. To register for this free program call the library at 349-0720. Cold Sassy Tree: Cold Sassy Tree by Olive Ann Burns, will be the

subject at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. Please have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register, please call the library at 349-0720.

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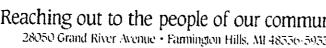
botsford

general

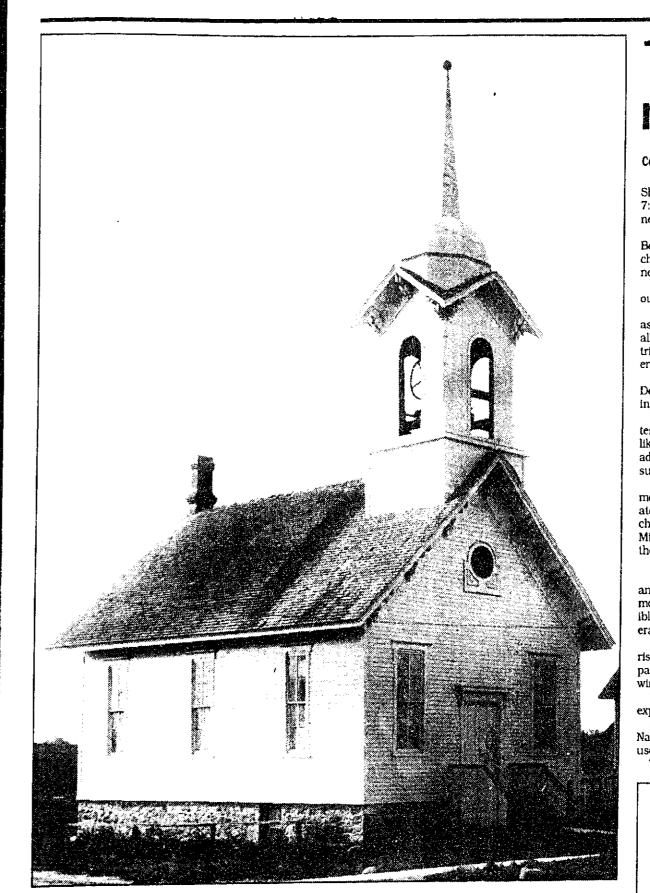
hospital

may need specialized care. At Botsford General Hospital, our staff physicians are trained in over 20 specialties and sub-specialties, and are available to provide specialized medical care, including critical care and surgery, when you need it.

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"We'd really like to see anyone who has any interest,

eration for historic designation.

wires near the expressway

night," she said. explained

structure," he said.



Orchard Hills focuses on basics Education Notes

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The parents and staff at Orchard Hills Elementary have crafted a full worth." agenda for themselves, according to It listed three further points: the school's annual report presented to the Novi Board of Education.

All seven district schools - the four elementaries, Novi Meadows. Novi Middle and Novi High School delivered the state-mandated reports at the board's Feb. 4 meeting. Committees in each building

generated goals for their facility, and the courses of action they'll pursue to fulfill them. The reports span a flveyear period, but parents and staff will review them periodically to see if they need to changed.

Serving on Orchard Hills' building improvement team were Principal Paul LePlae and several parents and staffers. They include Nancy Schuvten, Marianne Boschma, Becky Purcell, Julia Kaufman, Dorothy Sullivan, Darlene Grabowski and Cynthia Howson

with the school's mission statement. "The Orchard Hills staff." it said.

community There are basic skills which the expectations. elementary child should master to ensure successful future academic endeavors

Children learn best in an environment which is safe, orderly and nuturing.

To those ends, the committee detailed six major goals for Orchard Hills staff, parents and students to alm at

The first goal is to increase student bulary into class sessions.

Improving student math performance on the district's recently re- Continuous improvement of the The committee's report opened vised math objectives is a second exterior and interior of Orchard Hills goal, the report said. The Orchard is the report's fifth stated goal. It calls

"believes that children are unique in the new math objectives, it con- to form a committee. That body will their own social, emotional, intellec- tinued, and will receive new math identify problems and develop solutual and physical needs and abilities aids to help the process along. tions, the report said. with inherent dignity and self- Teacher instruction on using the new aids is also planned.

A third objective is to improve the the school as part of the \$31.9 million Education is the primary respon- social and emotional development of bond issue voters passed in Decemsibility of the school in cooperation the school's students. The plan calls ber. Among the improvements with the student, home and for improving the educational cli- planned are a link to the city's water mate by revising student behavior system.

> Specifically, staffers will identify areas where a student needs to improve and discuss his or her views with others. Assemblies will be held to demonstrate improved behavior. Rules of conduct will also adom Orchard Hills' walls in strategic locations, the report said.

Fourth on the list is the goal of inachievement in reading comprehen. dents to display and receive recognision. Teachers will develop and teach tion for their talents. Among the reading strategies, the report said, plans on tap are a talent fair as part including integrating reading voca. of the school's PTO ice cream social and to continue the "student of the week" luncheon with LePlae.

Hills staff will continue to implement for teachers, custodians and LePlace

A special facet of this goal will be to

monitor the renovations planned for Finally, the report said that Or-

chard Hills staff would strive to improve public relations between the school and the community. Among the ways they'll pursue that goal is to hold events that recognize parent volunteers and to involve students in community service projects - to "give back" to the community, the report said.

Orchard Hills students this year creasing the opportunities for stu- have participated in a senior citizen pen pal program and have collected relief supplies for victims of Hurricane Andrew. Board members thanked everyone involved for their efforts after hearing

the reports of all seven buildings

Fighting tax assessments: Homeowners facing rising property tax assessments can learn more about the nature of assessments and how to appeal them through a special seminar at Oakland Community College's

Highland Lakes Campus.

Fighting Your Home's Tax Assessment" will be held Friday, Feb. 26, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar will be repeated Saturday, Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to noon, Attendees will learn the nature of valuation, how to prepare a case, when and where to appeal, and tactics for appealing an unfavorable decision. Admission is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple each session. To register call 360-3186. The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in Waterford.

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. 8, 7-8:30 p.m. Titled, "Communication Between Races," the workshop will explore

multiculturality 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. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road.

south of 1-696 in Farmington Hills.



Related Activities Developing a healthier life-style is possible at any age and can be done safely with our guidance and resources. We invite you to join in the fun while socializing and improving every aspect of your life. Activities include: Walker programs, ducational classes, Senior flushots, and Business education partnerships. We also welcome your suggestions.

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Parkview aims to kids' spark intellectual growth

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Parkview Elementary has a lot in the hopper, according to the report a staff/parent committee gave to the Novi schools Board of Education at its last meeting.

Personnel representing each of the district's seven schools - as required by state law - presented a synopsis of their building's goals for the coming year and beyond at the board's Feb. 4 meeting.

Parkview officials said they'd review the five-year plan periodically to undate and refine the goals and strategies it outlined.

Parkview is one of the district's four elementaries, along with Orchard Hills, Village Oaks and Novi Woods. The three other facilities are Novi Meadows, home to the district's fifth and sixth graders, Novi Middle School and Novi High School. Joseph Imrick, principal of Park-

view, led the school's report committee in the presentation. "I want to thank the teachers, staff and parents who served on the committee," he said

They included Claudia Balko, Anne Marie Chinn, Eileen Galopin, Wendy Gould, Patricia Ketelhut, Deborah Madeja and Patricia Zielinski. individuality, provide a wide range of together to learn and accomplish go for Parkview and the committee's the learning styles of all the children change ideas over what cooperative media center. They create the leaves Assessment Program (MEAP) After all building committees gave suggested plan to attain them. The (and) teach the mastery of the disschool's mission statement began trict's curriculum.*

People skills a plus at Village Oaks

Continued from Page 1

review this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) exam scores for each student to identify weak areas. Then, the report continued, staffers will develop the way to teach students how to solve the problems that have given them trouble.

Third on the list was giving a first-rate look to the school and its grounds. Planners called for and administrators to be computer-literate and student involvement to aid the process. The last riday of every month will become a "clean-up day" around Village Oaks, for example, with everyone pitching in.

Another method will employ the slogan "scrap ree by 3:03" - meaning a clean Village Oaks by the end of the class day. Still other ideas included

the report. Parkview staff, it said, "believes that its mission is to create an environment which stimulates the report said, because "teaming fosters intellectual, social and emotional the sharing of ideas and the open growth of the children at their deveopmental level." The staff, it continues, will there-

fore "encourage respect and acceptance of others, foster creativity and The report details five major goals learning experiences which satisfy

assigning a portion of Village Oaks' courtyard to wel each class for beautification purposes, and to form a committee that will produce an attractive color scheme design for upcoming renovations at the school.

Fourth on the list was the stated goal of increasing staff *knowledge and usage of technology as a means of enhancing the effectiveness of teacher-student learning." It calls for teachers to develop ways to use technology in daily classroom instruction

Macintosh computers, the report said, and will learn how to use the various programs on them for their classes. A school technology committee will meet monthly to keep on top of the process as efforts.

Teamwork among staff and pacommunication necessary to provide successful learning experiences for all students."

The first major goal for Parkview students will be to learn how to work als. The report said that staff will exlearning techiques work best, and implement them in the classroom.

Staff will take time to learn about the school's

Second on the list of objectives in rents is a lynchpin of the process, the the report was "to increase enthuyear has employed the theme of "discovery," coinciding with the 500th newsletter as well, the report added.

anniversary of explorer Christopher Columbus first landing in the Americas. Students place "discovery leaves"

on a 30-foot birch tree in Parkview's tions of the Michigan Educational plan by this spring. when they feel they've made a learn- examinations. ing discovery

The last goal is an extension of the fourth one. Village Oaks, the report said, will seek to provide students and staff with weekly grade-levelappropriate access to a self-contained computer learning environment."

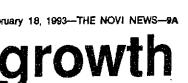
That means that a full-fledged computer lab is in the school's future. To achieve the goal, the report calls for the staff to discuss their computer needs, investigate and choose a site for the lab, buy the gear and implement a lab schedule. Planners hope to give every student weekly access time to the lab at the end of the process.

After hearing all seven building reports, board members thanked everyone involved for their

The school also holds discovery discoveries to Parkview's monthly port indicated

Parkview has been working on thanked all involved for their efforts.





that goal for three years now, the re port said. Teachers have worked together during that time to develop strategies to improve reading abil-ties, it added. They'll continue to refine their methods, particularly after analyzing this year's scores, to try and reach the 80 percent mark.

In addition, all fourth graders at Parkview will master at least 80 percent of the MEAP's math objectivesthat's the fourth goal. The school is now in the second year of pursuing that objective, and teachers are studying strategies to improve students' math knowledge, the report said. Among the options they're considering are adopting new materials and holding workshops to create new lesson plans.

The fifth and last goal of the report is to enhance communication between Parkview and parents. The school conducted a parent survey on the subject last year, and teachers are investigating alternatives to inassemblies, where students share crease communication. The school's siasm for learning at all grade levels." what they've learned, Staffers en- annual "meet and greet" ice cream To achieve this, the school this courage students to contribute their social may be in for a change, the re-

A system that allows for weekly The third goal, the committee said, communication with parents, as well was to see at least 80 percent of the as the current conferences and reschool's fourth graders obtain satis- port cards, is also under considerafactory scores on the reading sec- tion. Officials said they hope to have a

their reports, board members





Candidates aren't swarming, yet

Continued from Page 1 since 1985.

Crawford also says he thought about the mayor's job, but likely won't try for it. He hasn't yet determined if he'll go for a third four-year term on the city council.

"As much as I'd like to be mayor, I probably don't have the time to devote to it. The council is still certainly a consideration. I still enjoy it. I'd still like to do it. It looks like the chances are it's going to happen." Crawford

said Tuesday "It's kind of early yet. I haven't made up my mind. It's certainly advance preparation. something I'd be interested in doing again.'

Pope was elected to his first term in retired, he's finally able to get in 1991 race, trailing the victors Coun-1989. In the 1991 mayoral election, volved in local politics - but he's not cil Members Joseph Toth, Carol Mahe gathered a few write in votes. "I have considered it (mayor.) but I think I need to learn more as a city council member first. I have not ruled dedicated. I'm not sure I want to run the council cuts two years ago but out running for mayor," he said.

good council member and if I should an outstanding job," BeGole said. continue I'm weighing if I've kept my perspective." Pope said he wouldn't stump for

mayor if it involves running against a campaign experience. friend he's made while in office. He said he is also weighing if he can af- tempt to get on the council. ford the time away from his job and his baby son if he lands the council he said cheerfully. seat again. Pope calculates that one There's really no particular rea- missioner, said he's been giving the time.

"I feel each individual council member is doing a good job. They're dedicated. I'm not sure I want to run against any of them. I would never run against Matt Quinn, he's doing an outstanding job."

Lee BeGole

retired police chief

Former parks and recreation com-

son and Robert Schmid. Canup says she won't be trying again this year. Crain and Ruyle also didn't make

haven't ruled out 1993. Since that election, Crain has re- dates),* Stipp said. mained a regular attendee at city

council sessions. running for mayor. I would run for council. council. I did it last time. I've already Phelps has made one previous at- run twice (primary and election)." Crain said. While he hasn't made up his mind,

council some thought. "I just want to see who's going to run, and if the incumbents are, and go from there. You've got three powerful incumbents there," Ruyle explained.

Byers is also playing it close to the vest — although rumor has it he's a possible candidate for mayor. "Ive been asked to think about some things in the city and I'm thinking about them. That's as basic as I'm going to be today," he said.

"I haven't gotten any further than just thinking City Clerk Gerry Stipp expects Novi will have a primary race this year, as it did in the last election in | in a new location. 1992 — especially if the mayor's job is 1989 and 1991.

"There probably will be one. I think there's always been a primary in the mayor's race. When there's a contest, they make sure there's four (candi-A primary is required if there are

more than three candidates for "I really don't know. I wouldn't be mayor and more than nine for city Whoever files a petition will need at

least 100 signatures of support and no more than 200. Meanwhile, the local political ru-Ruyle, a parks and recreation com- mor mill will continue to grind overCartoons, Grades 2-4: Whether beginning or experienced, you can draw cartoons. Learn the step-by-step process for drawing special character, tips on creating your own cartoons, and other drawing skills. The class fee includes all materials and a book of activities and cartoons.

This is a different book then the one offered in the last fall class. The instructor. Neal Levin, is a local freelance cartoonist with an elementary teaching degree. His work appears in the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Enrollment is limited. The class will be at Orchard Hills Art Room, Tuesday, March 2 from

2:55-4:45 p.m. The fee is \$12. Career Transitions: Review the important components in making

a career/life transition. Learn to kientify transferable skills and interests into the job market. This workshop is aimed at adults who may be laid off, retired, desire a new career direction or are seeking employment The class will be held at the High School, Room 214 March 1 from 7-9

contested. Quinn ran uncontested in p.m. There is a \$10 fee, \$7 for senior citizens.

CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** -DUST CONTROL The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Dust Control (for gravel roads). Prop

osals, blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 15 1993, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as CITY OF NOVI

CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Michigan 48375

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(2-18-93 NR, NN)

Theft keeps city cops' hands full there were eight 1992 arson cases parts that are very hot for trading." hood problems. Continued from Page 1

fortunate to have no murders last year, he said aggravated assaults can become homicides very easily.

"An assault can turn into murder," continuum basis. If the victim of ag- it's not just Novi." very easily.

theft and arson.

Motor vehicle theft increased from the past year.

compared to two in 1991. Shaeffer attributed the increase in whole cars just for parts." major crime categories largely to the

increased auto thefts. "The biggest driver of that increase he said. "Assault, aggravated assault is the auto thefts," he said. "And the and homicide can be thought of on a whole county has experienced that, gravated assault dies, it becomes a To fight the growing trend, Novi is homicide. One can switch to another among Oakland County communities active with the Oakland County There were also increases in crimi- Auto Theft Unit. In addition, Shaeffer nal sexual conduct types I and III (for- said, he has assigned officers to varicible rapes), robberies, motor vehicle ous auto theil surveillance opera- found in minor crime categories such tions throughout the year. Surveil- as stolen property complaints, disor- he said. There were 11 cases of first and lance operations have targeted, derly conduct, or vehicle parking

third degree criminal sexual conduct among other locations, the Novi Hil. complaints. Shaeffer said he hopes it 127 in 1991 to 166 in 1992. And Right now there are certain car tily and eliminate ongoing neighbor-

Shaeffer said. "People are stealing Most stolen cars are eventually re-

Novi is experiencing. Most of the decreases leading to

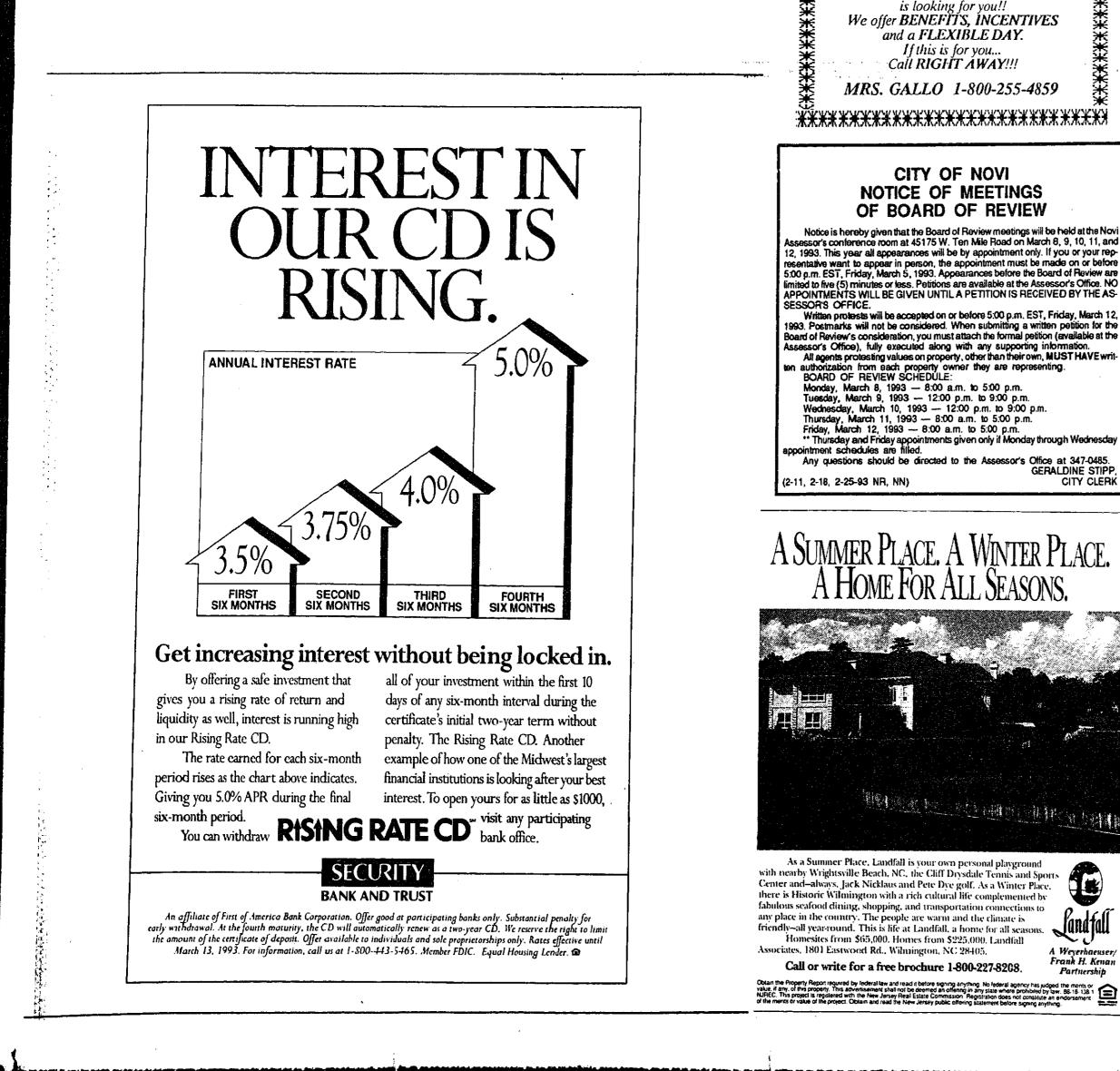
the overall drop in numbers are (the most serious categories) in 1992 ton hotel and Twelve Oaks Mall - might be the beginning of a trend that compared to four in 1991. Robberies both of which have been the sites of can be attributed to the department's rose from 10 in 1991 to 16 in 1992. numerous auto thefts throughout new community-oriented policing somebody has to do it. So the more program, which is designed to iden-

Shaeffer also pointed out that the

police department ended its policy of dispatching officers to every fire and covered, and 80 percent are recov- ambulance call last year because ered within a matter of days, he said. there was often nothing for the police Shaeffer said that he finds the to do at the scene. He said that led to overall crime statistics for Novi to be a decrease in police incidents under encouraging, as it is rare for such certain categories, but that without numbers to go down in any form and those incidents factored in there is even rarer in a city growing at the rate still a small overall decrease in incident reports.

> This is very much a growing community and to see any kind of crime decrease is certainly encouraging,"

"Crime increases are a natural part of increased population because crime is oriented toward people. Somebody has to be the victim and people you have, the more crime is likely to occur."



council meeting, which may last six son why I shouldn't toss my hat into to seven hours, requires five hours of the ring." BeGole served Novi as a township missioner Diana Canup was only and city for 40 years. Now that he's narrowly was squeezed out in the

sure he will, BeGole says. "I feel each individual council member is doing a good lob. They're against any of them. I would never "I'm trying to decide if I've been a run against Matt Quinn, he's doing "I'm waiting to see who's going to

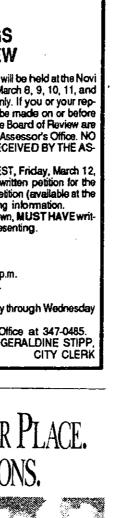
run . . . I am interested." Three of the non-incumbents have

"I got slaughtered six years ago,"

Community Education

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Engler: schools should learn money management

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Suburban school districts should stop giving double-digit pay increases and learn to control costs, says Gov. John Engler.

The first-term governor is under fire - especially in suburban districts - for pushing a bill to cut school property taxes 20 percent with no state reimbursement. En-Senate Taxation Committee by suburban superintendents, some of priorities, whom fear losing a quarter of their budgets.

rest of the state's. Here is the text of this newspaper's

exclusive interview.

Your name is being taken in valn and the result in the classroom. among a lot of out-of-formula school districts and school boards, Republican-voting areas like Bloom- southeast Michigan you have a cost plan to get schools off the property field Hills, Birmingham and Livonia, structure that's 22-percent higher tax - reduce it by half - and shift to on your proposed 20 percent property than the rest of the state. Construct an income tax, with allowance for the tax cut. They're up in arms, if you were tion is that much higher. Hospitaliza- voters to replace the income tax later a school board member in an out-of- tion costs are 18-percent higher. with a sales tax increase. What's your formula district facing a 20 percent (Teacher) salaries are 22-percent cut in revenue, what would you do?

ENGLER: I would stop giving double-digit pay increases over a period of two or three years.

And I would, in some cases, look at explanation. mills were at 24, as one of those dis- fording. They may well have to go have to make a choice. tricts mentioned is (Bloomfield Hills), back and review their practices. I'm willing to look at that proposal it might be fair to go back to the voters Many of them administratively are as possibly meritorious for a spot on two and three times the cost of the ballot and give the public a and ask them for more mills."

provide funding for critically impor-

Some of the projects made possi-

mals and non-game wildlife."

Wildlife Fund.

the property tax (to lower costs and has to be examined. make the state economically Every business in one of those tions. We did that with Proposal C. competitive).

ENGLER: It achieves one important purpose. It lets the voters, the taxpayers, make the decision rather than the tax assessor

Today, the critical friend of the schoolbudget is the assessor, and of tected in the budgets I have propgler's plan was bitterly assailed in the ten the most irrelevant person is the osed. As a result we have moved up taxpayer. We'd like to reverse those

Also a question that needs to be adequacy, to hear some schools talk. looked at is how much money - what High-priced education isn't neces- ultimately would be the per-student support the maximum accountabilsarily better education, Engler said expenditure when some schools cost ity for our schools. That's one of the last week in an interview in his De- per student is approaching what it reasons I announced there will be a troit office. He doesn't accept the no- would cost in the finest private governor's report card on all schools tion that southeastern Michigan's schools? Are we getting close to the in the state - so that every parent, price level has to be higher than the point - is \$8,000 enough? Will \$10,000 per student . . . We know that when we assess per- other school and judge for them-

formance, there's no correlation be- selves the results and measure the tween what we spend per student

A group of 14 state representatives Their argument would be that in from both parties is pushing a reform feeling about that movement? higher. The whole cost structure is ENGLER: "First of all, there has to

ENGLER: That is an excuse, not property tax and replace it with an inan answer. And it certainly isn't an

higher than the rest of the state.

the state (average) millage, which is They've negotiated the contracts see one as being an intermediary step now 36 mills, and conclude that if my that they're now having difficulty af along the road to the other. They'll

Taxpayers can help wildlife

tually every homeowner has had to trying. examine the family budget with an My position is that we ought to schools that are spending \$7,000 and \$4,850 in 1993-4.) eye toward managing the money.

Michigan education has been pro-

dramatically in national ranking in

education, but we never reach

I support quality education, and I

regardless of where he or she lives,

can compare their own school to any

be a choice made: Is it to eliminate the

come tax, or to replace the property

tax with the sales tax? I mean. I don't

return on investment.

school districts paying taxes has had That was rejected. Many other prop- 10 percent for more than half the to re-examine practices with an eye osals have met a similar fate. But I'm people of the state. toward managing money better. Vir- an optimist. I'm willing to keep on This still leaves many objections each school would receive a basic

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prosper by marking tax form The Department of Natural Re- rearing of trumpeter swans in Michi- storation plans for endangered and tributing to Michigan's Non-game of gray wolves to the Upper Penin- gered mammal sula; fledging two peregrine falcons; "Last year more than 93,000 tax- and creating and distributing a tributions will also be used to con-

payers made donations totaling poster on Michigan Rivers - the tinue monitoring population levels of nearly \$600,000," DNR Director Refourth in a series of ecosystem post- such critical species as bald eagles, land Harmes said. "These donations ers provided by the DNR. A new program coming on line for habitats. tant work to protect and restore Mi- 1993 is the "Watchable Wildlife" ini- The Non-game Wildlife Fund was

sources is asking Michigan residents gan in more than 100 years: radio- threatened fish species and for the to "Look for the Loon" on their state collaring a male wolf to help scien- study of roosting sites of the Indiana income tax return and consider con- tists to track and monitor the return bat, a federally designated endan-Funds from the current year's con-

wolves, calypso orchids and their

With the

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chigan's endangered plants and ani- tiative, which will identify and desig- created by the Michigan Legislature nate sites throughout the state for in 1983 as a way for people to voluntarily support



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Republicans hope to dump state school board

By TIM RICHARD

Michigan Republicans endorsed the dumping of the State Board of Education, casting a suspicious eye 'at sex education and 'new age religfon" in the schools.

Delegates to last weekend's state convention in Detroit also asked reform of the teacher tenure law, opposed giving marriage rights to homosexual unions, and elected state and district officers for the next two

The attack on the State Board of Education, in place since 1909 and 'strengthened in the 1963 Michigan Constitution, was a clear victory for state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Sen. Gilbert DiNello, R-Macomb County, and the old Pat-Robertson wing of the party. Geake spoke in strong support of

DiNello's resolution, which also attacks the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education. Di-Nello's report accuses the state Department of Education of conducting Township. an organized campaign to discredit "parents" and asked state and federal allorneys general to investigate it. The resolution said public schools violate church state boundaries by it during the holidays and put in 'full teaching Eastern new age religion and warned against the teaching of "calm breathing."

That resolution received 1,203 to 273 support from delegates gathered In Detroit's Cobo Center Saturday. By a vote of 1,422 to 78, Republicans backed Gov. John Engler's plan to reform the teacher tenure law by doubling the probationary period and streamlining the teacher appeals

And by a vote of 1,389 to 92, the GOP said it will oppose "any redefinition of marriage to include homosexual unions" or giving legal status to "domestic partnerships." In economic policy matters, GOP

delegates: Supported the elimination of all local property tax abatements to industry, lax increment financing dis. president forces. The old 18th was tricts and taxes on hotels and rental cars to fund local projects. The vote was 936 to 572.

Called for the Department of Natural Resources to compensate property owners when it designates private property as wetlands unsuitable for development. That vote was 1,218

to 278. James Kallman, retired lngham County judge from Okemos, is the new chair of the 8th Congressional

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District organization, replacing Scott Elaine Donnelly of Livonia; Lori officer in the old 2nd District organi- Congressman is Democrat William D. Besides Cox, Republican State Schultz, who conceded. The district Packer of Southfield, chief of staff of zation, was elected chair unanim- Ford of Ypsilanti. includes Livingston County. Con- the state Senate Republicans; Harry ously of the new 13th Congressional gressman is Democrat Bob Carr. Greenleaf, Schoolcraft College trus- District organization.

Whitmore Lake: secretary, Carla member Ilm Pope. Dan Rust of Fenton Besides Kaliman, delegates to the Republican State Committee will in-

clude Joe Cruzon of Brighton, Cathy Perkins of Howell, Mike Kelly of Flint. Cynthia Pine of Washtenaw County and Maureen Voyer of Ingham County.

Can an anti-tax policy wonk feel happy and fulfilled running a nutsand-bolts political organization? Yes, said Patrick Anderson, insurance company economist and newly elected chair of the 11th Congressional District organization. "Having great ideas is important.

Selling ideas is important. Getting those ideas into place is just as important," said Anderson, who won a 116 to 60 secret ballot victory over Judy Riedlinger of Bloomfield Anderson's previous experience

was chairing the Farmington Area Republican Club. He started his campaign last September, worked on time since Jan. 5."

It was something of an upset because Riedlinger had chaired the predecessor 18th District organization. She was elected to the Republican State Committee as a consolation. The 11th includes the city and township of Novi, portions of the city of Northville, the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, Farmington area, West Bloomfield and Southfield areas in Oakland County and Livonia and Redford in Wayne County. U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg kept hands off the race, although Riedlinger had been his vice chair in past party

Working for Anderson was Paul Welday, Knollenberg's chief of staff and leader of the 1988 Jack Kemp for moderate, but it was Jack Kemp's best district in the state," Welday said. "Pat's coalition was pretty good. This contest was more personality driven than ideological."

Vice chair is Diana Azzorpardi of Redford; secretary is Laurie Kepes, a Young Republican member from Southfield; treasurer is John Bowler of Bloomfield Hills.

Besides Anderson and Riedlinger, state committee members will be

Carrier

Vice chair is Carolyn Russell of tee from Livonia, and Novi council The district includes Northville Canton Township trustee; and trea- trustee Kay Arnold, Marlene Choat-

Vice chair is Karen Valvo of Ypsi- Prather of Westland, Canton Clerk lanti; secretary, Elaine Kirchgatter. Loren Bennett, Plymouth Townshp and northwestern Wayne County surer, Abe Funfakh, former Phy- ley of Ypsilanti and Virginia Johans-

sen of Ann Arbor.



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It was a special night for Novi's

youngest ladies, an evening

when they got Dad all to them-

selves, were all dressed up,

and out for a good time. The

evening of course was the an-

nual Daddy-Daughter Dance

sponsored by the Novi Parks

and Recreation Department

and held in the Civic Center

Friday and Saturday evenings.

At top, Patrick Korte spends a

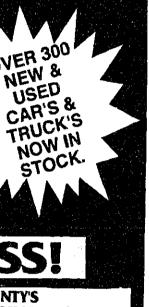
special moment with daughter

Lyndsey. Below, the scene at

the dance when the music

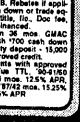
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Local man lauded for quality work

By STEVE KELLMAN

Quality is job one as far as William ship," Scherkenbach said. "You want your customers to brag, to take joy, to ered one of the world's foremost au- to not complain about it . . . You've thorities on quality and its im- got to get inside the customer enough plementation, was honored for his to really anticipate what they want, work Wednesday by the Engineering when they may not even know."

Society of Detroit. Scherkenbach, 46, won ESD's management style that takes many coveted Gold Award, an annual elements into consideration. award bestowed on distinguished in- "It balances long-term and shortdividuals who demonstrate out- term goals, science and philosophy,

standing professional achievement knowledge and action, all of the meaand community service in sures where typically Western cultures are on one side and Eastern engineering. The award presentation was timed cultures are on the other." he said. to coincide with National Engineers' One such balancing act is between the Western focus on individuality The presentation follows years of and the Eastern emphasis on teameffort on Scherkenbach's part to raise work, he said.

quality levels in the U.S. automotive

industry. Scherkenbach joined Ford Motor product. Co. as its director of statistical methods in 1982, and helped implement the philosophies and statistical management methods of renowned management philosopher Dr. W. Ed- Scherkenbach said. But if the focus wards Deming throughout Ford's is solely on weeding out the negavorldwide operations.

In late 1987, Scherkenbach product may be overlooked. moved on to General Motors as group director of statistical and process im- very important," Scherkenbach said, provement methods for the Buick. "Those are the things that get cus-Oldsmobile and Cadillac Group, and tomers to buy." Cadillac won the prestigious Mal-colm Baldridge National Quality eral Motors last month to act as a Award during his tenure. He was management consultant for clients then assigned to the senior executive around the globe, and to work more

North American Passenger Car years old. "He still is working, and I Group Scherkenbach said his methods are based on the teachings of his

longtime mentor, Dr. Deming. "He's the man the Japanese have ductivity and most recently, Decredited with turning their economy ming's Road to Continual Improvearound after World War II," Scherk- ment. He has written many articles enbach said. "He's like a god over in on quality, and his work has been in-the Far East. The highest award in cluded in six recent books and two

Consumers Power warns of winter gas hazards

Consumers Power Company is re-commending the following safety stallation to operate improperly and precautions as cold weather con- can sometimes cause a loss of sertinues across Michigan: • In order to assure proper furnace quickly reach the meter's shut-offin operation, furnaces should receive the event of an emergency, such as an annual inspection from a qualified professional. Furnace filters should e replaced each month during the heating season.

• Gas ranges should never be used home, due to the possibility of starting a fire.

 Owners of manufactured and mobile homes should prevent snow from building up around the skirting and as a primary heating source for a on top of the home. Large amounts of snow in these areas prevents proper ventilation of a natural gas furnace or Keep natural gas meters clear of water heater and can lead to carbon snow and ice. Snow and ice build-up monoxide poisoning.

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insday, February 18, 1993-THE NOVI NEWS-13A

Deming's philosophy can be summed up by the phrase 'joy of ownership through joy of workman-The Northville resident, consid- take pleasure in the product, not just Creating that feeling requires a

Another is balancing the focus on negative and positive aspects of a

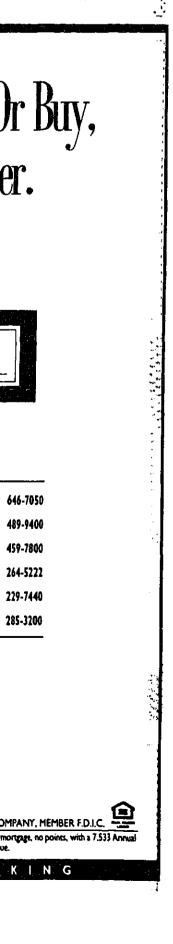
"One of the problems with many industries, but the auto industry has been notorious for it, is that they're always looking for what's wrong," tives, he noted, positive aspects of a

"In fact, what's gone right is very,

staffof General Motors' newly created closely with Dr. Deming, now 93 need to help him. He has an unbelievable load of work to do."

Sherkenbach has authored two books on his favorite subject, entitled The Deming Route to Quality and Pro-Japan for industry is the Deming Public Broadcasting Service documentaries.

vice. It can also make it difficult to





As We See It

Issue needs review, not punitive action

Take a note. Got a question about how a city council member has conducted him or herself? Here's a good example of how you ask it. No shrill cries of "who got the benefit?" No veiled allegations of favoritism or references to the "old boys network." Just ask it.

Mayor Matt Quinn asked during a recent Saturday goal-setting session that the city attorney review several votes cast by Novi City Council Member Carol Mason to determine whether she had a conflict of interest when casting those votes. Quinn raised the issue Jan. 31, and then drafted the letter last week officially asking for the review, and giving the attorney 30 days to come back to the council with some answers.

Mason of course sells real estate through her firm, Earl Keim Realty. Carol Mason Inc. Mark Dembs, her partner, is listed on documents filed with the state as the president of her realty firm. And Dembs is also the president of Tri-Mount Homes, a local construction company. Now, none of this is news. All this was well known around town when Mason ran for office in 1991.

But Mason has also recently cast votes on matters involving the Tri-Mount company. Last April, she cast a vote to approve a \$100,000 deal between Tri-Mount and the city, allowing Tri-Mount to discharge runoff into the city storm sewer. That allowed Tri-Mount to abandon a detention basin in the Yorkshire Subdivision and build two additional homes there.

More recently, Mason voted to approve a consent agenda item that would allow the city forester to take \$19,000 out of an escrow account filed with the city by Tri-Mount to take care of plantings in the Cedar Springs Estates Subdivision.

At least at first blush, none of these items would appear to hold a clear financial benefit to Mason, but she has voted on projects of the Selective Group and apparently has sold one of that company's homes, back in January 1992. Still, Mason makes a good argument when she points out that she sells homes in subdivisions throughout the city. It is difficult to believe that selling one out of the 1,500 homes the Selective Group has built in the area would engender favoritism.



Nonetheless, the issue does pose some troublesome questions. For instance, the city's ethics code declares it to be a conflict of interest if a vote would carry a financial benefit to the council member or a member of his or her family. But what about business partners? Is there a financial benefit to Mason just because her business partner stands to make a financial gain? Not necessarily. and yet it seems to us that she would

We don't think the issue can be settled here. It would appear that the best course would indeed be to get a full attorney's review of the situation. Not only will that explore the more difficult areas of this question, it should also provide guidance on how to deal with the issue in the future.

have a clear interest in her business

partner's financial well being.

It is disappointing that Mason did not raise the issue herself and query the remainder of the board about whether they believed she should have abstained from those votes. But it is also not much different than some of the other conflicts seen on council — such as the mayor's law firm doing legal work for the city, or Council Member Hugh Crawford's voting on pay increases for city staff, including his wife.

It is also our hope that the attorney's review --- even if it does find there is some kind of a conflict of interest --- follows the same course other conflict reviews have taken. We see no need for punitive action. Rather, the point of the review should be to determine whether a conflict exists and identify the necessary rules for conduct in the future.

But we have to say that Mayor Quinn seems to have gotten things started heading in the right direction. He made no accusations; just raised the question and asked for the review. A good start.

Remember the lottery

One has to admire Gov. John Engler's determination in proposing a 20 percent property tax cut for school districts. Home and property owners have to see that as a very tempting idea, not only because assessments in general seem to climb at a rate faster than inflation, but also because the state's freeze on assessments is ending and homes are likely to get hit with a hefty jump.

But the big question, of course, is whether school districts can survive such a slash to their budgets. And it raises the whole issue of reimbursements.

When Engler's bill passed the state Senate last week, senators had amended the proposal to include a provision calling for the state to reimburse school districts for the revenue lost because of the cut.

Engler says he would rather not reimburse the school districts. He suggests school districts instead should just avoid handing out double-digit salary in- many examples to list here. creases to teachers over the course of everv two or three years.

up. You can't make up a 20 percent re- as well just adopt Engler's novenue reduction with a mere freeze of sa- reimbursement plan. At least it would be laries. So we see this as simply Engler's

opening round in negotiations over the bill.

In the end, the state will likely agree to reimbursement. But even then there will be a danger, especially if the plan calls for state reimbursement without specifying where the money's going to come from, as was the case in the amended bill passed last week by the senate.

Unless it's specified, chances are good the state could just do a little more of its creative bookkeeping. Remember the lottery? All that money was supposed to go to education . . . and it does in a manner of speaking. But the lottery revenue also just replaced a good deal of money that was already coming out of the state general fund. So the lottery turned out to be a funding hike for the state government, not for education.

There are many examples of the state giving out cash on the one hand and taking it back with the other; too.

So, don't be fooled. Without a provision that clearly spells out where the mo-Of course, such numbers don't add ney is coming from, the legislature might more honest.

Soldiers marched off the cliff



Richard

House Speaker Paul Hillegonds all had deplored Democratic delay-and-ramrod tactics and had vowed more orderly and timely work on bills. So here were Senate Republicans, in February of 1993.

staring politely as suburban school officials protested a ontemplated double-decimation (20 percent cut) of their oudgets and ramming the bill through in a single day and taring politely at labor groups and ramming through a \$1 billion cut in unemployment benefits in another day both without amendments and on party line votes. It looked bad. As a citizen, I found it distasteful. But

Sen. Fred Dillingham beat me to the punch by going public with his criticisms. Dillingham, a second-term Republican from Fowlerville, denounced the promised reimbursement of lost

school aid as "without any meat to it." He said it was "laid out to meet a political end and not a policy end." He added: "Politicians, in order to operate, need three bones: a wishbone, a jawbone and a backbone," implying his caucus leaders lacked backbone. And he cast the lone dissenting Republican vote as the Senate adopted 19 to 17 a bill that promised to pay back lost school revenue but had no money in it.

Now, several other suburban Republican senators have school districts that will be hard hit: David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Robert Geake of Northville and the already-embattled Michael Bouchard of Birmingham. Dillingham alone said aloud what the others must have been

Moments

This column was born in my mind two weeks ago. I observed some heavy-handed, fast-track machinations by Republicans in the state Senate. It wasn't like the GOP. They had long complained of the

heavy-handed tactics of Democrats who had run the House for 24 years. John Engler, as Senate majority leader (1984-90), Dick Posthumus, his successor, and

man who seeks bipartisan solutions rather than political points against the opposition. Dillingham was extremely unhappy with Engler's tenure as Senate leader because Dillingham thought work the Senate should have been doing was being sacrificed to Engler's gubernatorial ambitions. Now Dillingham is just as unhappy with Posthumus. After two years as No. 2 in

the GOP leadership, Dillingham stepped out in December. "They jerk the chain hard," Dillingham said when our paths crossed in the Capitol ground floor. "It's all politics." A Democratic senator walked by and said, "Nice job on the unemployment bill, Fred."

was the lone Republican to vote no.

ANNA LIPAR Sales Representative

"Thanks. Wish you were in my district." Dillingham replied. "Come on over to ours," said the Democrat, waving a

beckoning arm. Dillingham chuckled. I asked if he were considering a party switch, and he shook his head.

"I'm not a Democrat," he said. Then he chatted awhile and added. "I'm not a political Republican." He let on that another member of his caucus is very un-

happy at having his chain jerked by the leadership. He likened the caucus situation to wooden soldiers being marched blindly off the edge of a cliff. As we parted, Dillingham smiled and said, "I dunno,

maybe they should jerk my chain." As if they could.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

By Bryan Mitchell



Winter wonderland

Dems had happy convention

conventions. The GOP gathering was

Engler pushed something he and goose" lobby. code phrase for slashing both Conservation Clubs, is unhappy at Gov. Engler's treatment functions. David Doyle, re-elected party chairman,

House Fiscal Agency scandal. And a bunch of senatorial wannabees twirled and pirouetted in search of what is looking less and less like a fun nomination to run against U.S. Sen. Don Riegle. The Democratic convention was much more interest-

ing, mainly because of what wasn't said. There were obligatory praises for President Clinton, sa-lutes to organized labor, bows to women and minorities —

in short, the usual Democratic coalition. But nothing - no thing --- was said about broadening the coalition in Michigan in the way that got Bill Clinton elected president. And just now there are two sizeable constituencies in Michigan plenty sore at Gov. Engler and ripe for Democratic wooing.

1. Big, rich, largely suburban, out-of-formula school districts.

Engler has persistently attempted to cut local school districts are going to make up the revenue shortfall.

"A killer of local school districts" was the most charitmillion to \$6 million from many local school budgets in the 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

In case you hadn't noticed, first ye both Michigan Republicans and But suburbanites, even rich ones, vote often. Lots of Democrats have held their state them voted for Clinton last November. If Democrats tried to speak to their concerns, they might get into the habit.

2. A complex mixture of park users, fishermen, hunters largely predictable. Gov. John and outdoor lovers often clumped together as the "moose calls a "taxpayers agenda," a This group, most visibly led by the Michigan United

property taxes and state govern- ment of things wild over the last two years. First he tried unilaterally to reorganize the Department

of Natural Resources. Next he tried ot kill off a bunch of ciblamed Democrats for the tizen advisory panels, drawing this comment form MUCC executive director Tom Washington: "Perhaps boards and commissions are not the simplest, most efficient vehicle to make policy decisions. That same statement also can be made about democracy." In 1980 the state paid 70 percent of the operating cost of

Michigan's widely admired park system. Since then, the state has shifted the burden to user fees, now accounting for 80 percent of the budget. Staff for parks has been cut by one-third over the past 10 years, and Engler has been heard to wonder about selling some public parks to private companies. But are state Democrats trying to make points with Mi-

chigan's millions of grumpy sportsmen and women? Not so you'd notice. Last time I looked, Republicans controlled the gover-

norship, the state Senate and half the state House. Michigan Democrats had a happy convention . They celebrated their victory last November. But they didn't try property taxes without appearing to care about how these much to reproduce a winning national strategy at home. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

able, printable description of the plan that would cut \$4 newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313)

Phil

Power

14A RANDY COBLE Statt Hepporter BRYAN MITCHELL Statt Photographer HAL GOULD Staff Photographer CHRIS BOYD Graphics Editor JUANITA LITTLE Graphic Artist RICK BYRNE Copy Editor MICHAEL PREVILE Sales Director OARY KEI BER Sales Memory THURSDAY GARY KELBER Sales Manager SANDY MITCHELL Sales Representative February 18,

Next day it was the unemployment bill. Dillingham warned his "Republican caucus --- which I try to be part of from time to time" - that the proposed cut would be "on the backs of chronically unemployed people." Again he

A small town funeral director and merchant by background, Dillingham is best known as Right to Life's point man in the Senate - restricting abortion, going after Jack (Dr. Death) Kevorkian. He has had little recognition as a

A boy and his father

head back up the hill for one last run

I'm just no good around sacred cows

Michael

wouldn't take long before I'd so offended the native population me on the first boat back home. You see, I have this

able to travel to India.

Malott thing about sacred cows . . . I've never been able to work up much respect for them. The first time I came across one, I'm sure I wouldn't be able to resist the temptation to break out the sauce, start sharpening up the utensils and warming up the grill.

We slaughtered one such sacred cow just last week on these very pages. You may remember the piece - it was an editorial about teacher salaries. Seems the Novi school district is closing on a contract settlement with a number of employee groups; bus drivers, custodians, clerks and of course teachers. Word is that it contains some pretty sizable increases in pay for those employees, although we haven't been able to determine yet exactly what the numbers are. Nobody in official circles is talking.

Nonetheless, with talk of a ratification vote by the union coming up and a board vote on the contract schedule for Feb. 25 - a full six months before the district is set to open for the '93-'94 school year --- it only makes sense to us that such a contract would indeed include a hefty pay hike for teachers. Why else would they agree to sign so early?

cerning the Novi school system

were rude, insulting and unex-

plained to me concerning the

Walled Lake school system. Since

ended at Twelve Mile Road. Now, it

This line of thinking is antique.

Edward W. Phelps, Jr.

and very provincial. It should not

Letter had typo

be condoned nor allowed.

as printed

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

you.

reotype people and events.

That would be like comparing a

journalist to a CPA. I doubt that

partment on your lunch break to

I can also argue the point of "I

balance ledgers.

line is at the school district the Novi News' approach to truth.

To the Editor.

school system?

think?

boundary.

ing over the district and with a number of sizeven for a short vaca- able taxappeals from Novi still pending in Lanstion. I'm certain it ing And we concluded that the plan must be to leave taxpayers holding the bag -- since there is no way to know right now what the district's flnancial condition will be next year - for what-

there that they'd put ever the fiscal mess turns out to be. Of course, I realize it probably put the district in one heck of a bind. Change course now and the school board could be accused of negotiating in bad faith.

Nonetheless, what was surprising was the utter lack of response to the editorial from school officials. They've never been shy about picking up the phone to call when they feel the newspaper is off base, even slightly. Nonetheless, there was no reaction.

Usually, the mere mention of teacher salaries will start the phones ringing off their hooks around here. And I'll spend a fair amount of time listening to teachers tell me that, "as you know, teachers are underpaid," and how "they could make a great deal more working in the private sector." I miss those calls. They bring such a smile to my face. I don't know what private sector the teachers

are talking about, but it isn't the one I work in. Entry-level teachers in the Novi school district knock down about \$27,000 per year. I can tell you that entry-level reporters (and it takes the same four years of training to get a journalism degree that it does to get a teaching certificate) don't get anywhere near that much. And they work all year round.

Maybe that's not a fair comparison. Journalism is a notoriously low paying career. Well, We pointed out in that editorial that it seems okay, how about the more technical fields like like a very bad time right now to be committing engineering. They're supposed to be among the

I decided long ago to a three-year contract, what with the state hottest fields going. I've heard of a number of that I would never be government's so-called reform proposals loom- kids getting out of college in these fields who aren't making as much money as a new teacher

> I don't have any slick salary surveys to cite, but experience tells me the private sector really doesn't pay better. One teacher I know was so convinced things were better out there in the world that he left teaching to take a private sector job. That lasted all of a year before he was back in school, working once again as a

Nonetheless, I fully expected teachers to make their case, to explain why it is they deserve such raises. And so far, they've said

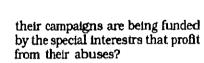
Of course, I think taxpayers deserve to keep their money too. After all, they worked hard for it. And they have shown a willingness to part with it if the cause is good. Taxpayers just recently approved a \$31.9 million bond issue for the expansion and improvement of Novi school buildings. They approved \$9.9 million for the city new park land.

And there is talk in town of other tax hikes. The city government has said it may need additional taxes for operations next year. The school district has said it may be back soon to ask for more bonding for the construction of yet another elementary school.

I'm beginning to worry about the taxpayers here in town. The governments can't keep coming back and asking for more and more endlessly. I think the school district will have a hard time selling a tax hike to support increases in teacher salaries . . . especially if the increases exceed what Novi voters are themselves getting in terms of additional salary.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Businessmen's Lunches ALL WORLD'S FINEST NEW PRIME FASHION RIB SHOW with bone i Thursday Starting at Noon



top priority of his first 100 days.

form package should include:

1. Limits on overall campaign spending to help create a level playing field for candiates.

2. Significant public resources, such as matching grants and low cost manings and iv, to repa special interest money with untainted alternative resources.

> 3. Reductions of contribution limits for individuals and PACs by at least 75 percent.

circumvent the contribution limits.

President Clinton campaigned on the need for "a revolution in gov-

Carol Mason's comments con-cerning the Novi school system

when does a municipality own a Thank you for finally printing ters to the editor to avoid publicaschool system have to totally It still amazes me that two Thurs- statements. within a municipal boundry? How day editions passed before you can one explain that the Walled printed said letter. I also do remem-Lake school system does not have ber our several discussions upon

to be treated equally as the Novi your refusal to print that letter. In our last conversation on Fri-As a Novi resident whose school day, Jan. 29, I pointed out a BIG (in reforms needed taxes go to the Walled Lake school my estimation) typographical ersystem, I am appalled at the state- ror. The word you used or changed ments and demeanor of Ms. Ma- in my letter, "denied," totally son. I am rather shocked to find out chanced the context of that senthat the residents of Novi who pay tence. The word "delay" that I used the 1992 elections released by the taxes to other school systems, was the actuality. Mr. Muscat Federal Election Commission (such as Northville and South could not possibly deny realign- (FEC) - showing that spending for Lyon) do not have representation ment and reconstruction of South House races has jumped 41 peron the City Council because they Lake Drive, nor did I state such. cent from 1990 - underscore the to not live in the Novi school dis- The realignment was delayed, not need for comprehensive reform of trict. This is rather much, don't you denied! This misusage of word, in the campaign finance laws. my opinion, could cause much It was perceived by many resi- more potential cause for suit. dents of the north end of Novi that Therefore, I'm sure you will make the City of Novi thought its borders public notice and word correction. Hopefully, in the future, proof seems that the newest boundry reading will be an integral part of

than "denied." However, The Novi special interest give-aways like the News reserves the right to edil let- savings and loan debacle, when

school system? Since when does a my letter in last Thursday's issue. tion of potentially libelous

Stronger finance

To the Editor:

The recent spending figures for

In order to raise the huge amount of money necessary to run for office, most congressional candidates must turn to special interest Political Action Comittees 4. A ban on soft money loopholes (PACS) and wealthy individuals to that allow wealthy individuals to bankroli their campaigns. Accord-James E. Korte ing to the FEC. PACs contribute over \$160 million to congressional candidates in 1992. Large individual contributions (i.e., those over ernment." Now it's time for him to Editor's note: Indeed a typo did \$200) to congressional candidates lead that revolution by immediappear in Mr. Korte's earlier mis- totaled \$164.2 million in 1990. ately presenting Congress with a sive. The letter as printed in The Can we really expect Congress to comprehensive campaign finance

Now while I never worked at Cobo or set up any show, I would not want to. From what I've heard those guys put in a lot of hours to Well, maybe I can help clarify a get those shows set up. Also last few things. My father is a union month, my family and I went to member (retired of Carpenters Georgia for my grandmother's 90th tradespeople go through a four- Local 118) and so am I. He has a birthday, a once in a lifetime event I believe you wrote, "And it year apprenticeship to teach them perspective on unions too: they are and my cousin, (Carpenters 118) who works for a company that does on coffee break, they won't do a rig- tractor and the customer get their lose. Your pay is cut every time set up at Cobo could not attend because of the Auto Show.

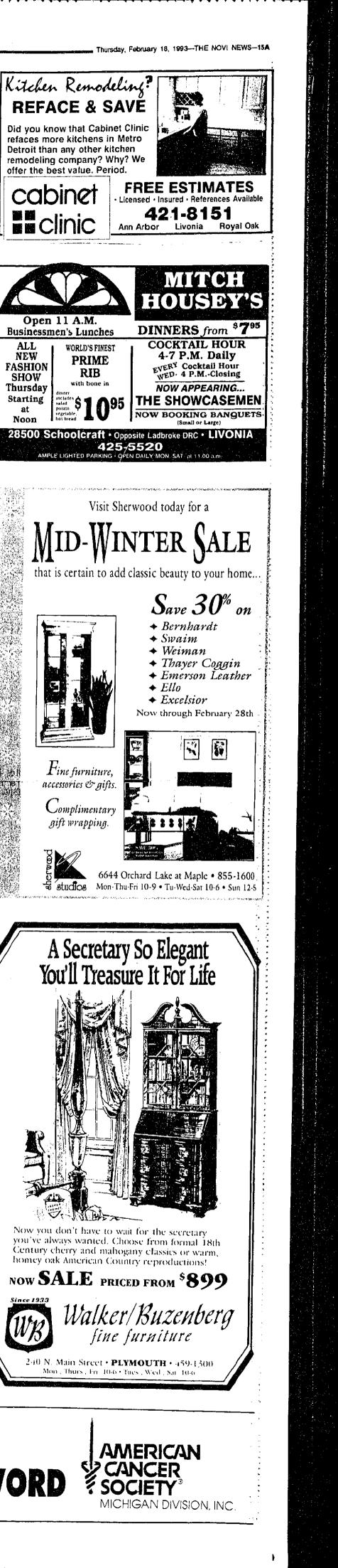
So you say you want a good job job and if we don't do a good job we

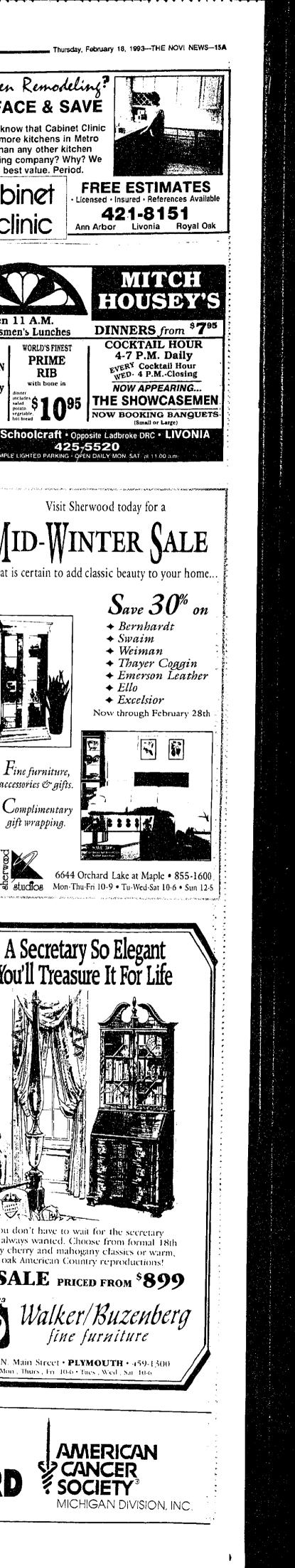
As for the price, that's up to the boss, he's not a member of the un-

Charles Tindall Carpenters Local 118

P.S. I decided not to attend the Home and Garden Show at the Expo Center. It could cost union 0







THERE'S NOTHING MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY TOLL FREE: 1-800-ACS-2345

our country in search of low cost labor. Those putting on the show could just move down the street if the union did not stand and fight for our jobs wherever they are. Just because it's a different location doesn't mean the work or the skill

person to twist, distort and ste- without scab labor. Union skilled ger's job." That statement totally money's worth. floored me. Since most construc- For a final point, you mentioned with a coffee pot or vending ma- ions even though he was managechine handy, it is pretty standard ment. Well then, it's safe to assume to take a 15-minute coffee break on that you too benefited from unions. the job. I've noticed it's a little diffi- Whether you believe it or not, the

cult to nail with one hand and hold unions are still fighting for you, to a cup of coffee with the other, and if keep medical benefits for retired you tried I'm sure you wouldn't people, to keep wages with the cost have a job once the foreman caught of living, and many other ways. When the unions lose benefits, so Now as far as comparing a car- do a lot of others. Unions aren't penter to a rigger, well I can see that perfect, but neither are managing the ink fumes were affecting you. editors.

Steve Reed you run down to the accounting de- You know little about the unions

don't see any workers being ex- To the Editor: ploited, any jobs in danger of being Obviously you know very little to do the work has changed. If you

lost." Obviously, you are a member about unions except that they im- don't see the jobs being lost you After reading your editorial, "No of management. Do you also be- proved working conditions and pay just don't want to look. sympathy for the Unions at Expo lieve that minimum wage is a de- for your father, (a non-union numerous times, I still cannot be- cent wage to raise a family on and worker) thus enriching your life lieve you call yourself a responsible to become middle class you should too, assuming you lived in his journalist much less a managing have a four-year degree? When you home. editor. I realize that an editorial is a undercut one person's wage, then personal opinion. What I did not it is a job lost to them. Construction

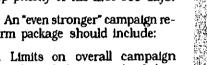
realize is that an editorial allows a is already a cut-throat business

doesn't matter if six carpenters are how to do a quality job so the con- not perfect but without them you someone else comes along willing to workfor less. In most cases no tion crews don't work in an office that your dad benefited from un- union means no health care, no at a fair price, well we work job to vacation, no holiday pay and no pension. If you don't believe me are laid off at any time. Unlike the just go ask some of the many non- UAW, we have no seniority. You union workers building houses make the boss happy or you are here in Novi. Also you don't seem to down the road, and even then when understand what the unions the job is done you could still be wanted at the Expo Center, from a down the road looking for the next show that is a duplicate of the one held at Cobo in March. Isn't it obvious? It's just like auto companies and other manufacturers, both union and non-union, moving out of ion. He's management.

Novi News should have state the prevent environmental degrada- reform package tougher than the realignment was "delayed" rather tion, protect consumers, or stop one vetoed last year. And you call yourself responsible?

Mason's comment seen as insult

President Clinton has spoken for the need to reform the elections process. He said he would sup-"even stronger" reforms than the campaign finance bill passed last year by congress and vetoed by President Bush. If he is serious about cleaning up Congress, President Clinton should act now and make campaign finance reform a







John Russell



A bittersweet moment

Victory wasn't completely sweet for one Novi High School vol- as a Wildcat recently when the team beat Howell. Here, she

leyballer. Senior Beth Vanderhoff played her last home game takes a moment during the game to rest and reflect.

Sidelined by surgery amputee eyes return

next day.

man said.

filmmaking.

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Ron Bachman's dream of bringing his life story to the screen has been temporarily sidetracked by illness. But the Northville resident refuses to let major surgery scheduled for

Feb. 25 stand in the way of his vision. "I'll bounce back," he said confidently. At 35, Bachman is no stranger to surgery. He had both legs amputated at the age of 4 as the result of congen-

ital deformities. But being handicapped did not prevent him from pursuing careers as a telemarketer, a booking agent for local clubs and a researcher for Detroit radio station His handicap has also not kept

Bachman from acting as a full-time friendship with rockers like Michigan father to his daughter Alicia, 13. He won custody of Alicia when she was 5 years old. After his entertainment business

fell victim to the recession two years ago. Bachman set his sights on a career as a disc jockey. He graduated from the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Ārts in 1991.

It was there that he met Kathy Vander, a video and performance instructor who is now co-producing and directing an inspirational film about Bachman's life. The film's title, Walk This Way, refers both to Bachman's friendship with rock stars like Aerosmoth's Steven Tyler and his belief that his view is less a handicap

than a challenge. The film project has been put on hold while Bachman tackles his lat-

Automaker helps target batteries

flashlight battery containing mer- stores and will be excluded. cury, says the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

To focus attention on proper household hazardous waste disposal, the non-profit citizens organization has enlisted the support of Jeep & Eagle Division of Chrysler & Eagle Division will launch a massive battery retrieval program in con-Junction with the Outdoorama '93

municipal landfill? Just throw in a rently recycled at participating retail groundwater."

comer to the recycling industry, will education booth, also co-sponsored under, and \$3 for senior citizens 60 ing the area, according to the poll be responsible for the actual ship- by the Jeep & Eagle Division. A colorping of the batteries collected at Out- ful display will feature products condoorama to a facility that will render structed of recycled materials, inthem non-hazardous. Company vice cluding plastic bags, picnic tables, president Ed Green said Battery Sol- and birdhouses. Even the carpet in utions also will provide information the booth is made of recycled plastic p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb 26; 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed closely as key concerns of portant, they generally felt they were Corp. Together, MUCC and the Jeep to show visitors they can initiate bat-ketchup and pop bottles. Visitors of tery recycling programs in their local all ages can participate in educa- turdays. Hours Sunday, March 7 are also indicated how well they felt each that survey respondents considered communities.

"Batteries account for 20 percent prizes. Sport and Travel Show, Feb. 26 of household hazardous waste," said "We've always been environmen- doorama and the MUCC and Jeepthrough March 7 at the Novi Expo Carey Rogers, coordinator for WISE tally sensitive and this is another op- Eagle battery retrieval programs, call (Waste Information Series for Educa-Outdoor enthusiasts are encour- tion), a recycling education program said Bob Kirkwood, Jeep and Eagle aged to bring their boxed or bagged for schools developed by the Michi- merchandising manager. A founding used, household, dry cell batteries to gan Department of Natural Resour- member of the environmental group, Outdoorama. These include: ca-mara, watch, flashlight, toy and tele-tion is the key." she said. "Most peo-received the EPA Administrator's phone batteries. For their efforts, ple are unaware of the effects of Award for pollution prevention departicipants will receive a \$1 rebate throwing hosehold hazardous waste sign at its Jefferson North Assembly coupon toward the price of admis- in with the trash. For example, toxic Plant and the EPA Stratospheric

How do you contaminate six tons sion. Ninety-five percent of Michi- heavy metals including mecury, lead, Ozone Award for its ozone-friendly of garbage headed for disposal in a gan's auto and boat batteries are cur- cadmium, and lithium may leak into refrigerant in the 1993 Jeep Grand

Visitors to Outdoorama can learn tional recycling games and win 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

portunity to show our commitment,"

Cherokee air conditioning system. Admission to Outdoorama is \$6

years or older (before 5 p.m. week- conducted recently for Detroit days). Children under 5 are admitted free

I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 5 and retaining business in the area education issues among the most imweekdays; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sa- the poll respondents. The leaders being handled adequately, issues

Leaders in business, government, education and other segments of community life in southeastern Michigan say the quality of instruction Battery Solutions Inc., a new- more about recycling at the WISE for adults, \$3 for children 12 and in local schools is the No. 1 issue fac-Edison.

> Crime, school funding, drug ab-The Novi Expo Center is located at use, unemployment, and attracting of the major issues was being delt important but not being handled well

The survey will help Detroit Edi- ate health care for everyone, addressson determine where it should allo- ing child abuse and dealing with a

cate the resources it has targeted for variety of economic issues. **A.R. Kramer's** got you covered.

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est challenge, major surgery. He is scheduled to enter University of Michigan Hospital Feb. 24, and undergo a 5% -hour operation the

He'll remain in the hospital for two weeks to a month following the operation to recuperate. The surgery is needed to repair a

defective bladder, which has resulted in a series of kidney infections, Bach-"It infected one kidney bad enough

where it actually killed it," he said. "Your body reacts in strange ways when one of your organs dies." Bachman's film, originally planned as a 60-minute entertainment documentary, has been scaled back to a short 20-minute feature. But it will still focus on his life and his native Ted Nugent.

Filming actually began last May at the home of Bachman's former nurse, Mary Fuller. Bachman arrived for the shoot at the wheel of his specially-designed three-wheeled motorcycle, powered by a Corvette engine. During the shoot, Fuller reflected on how Bachman learned to live with his handicap while a child. Despite the impending date with a team of surgeons, Bachman continues planning for his return to

"Providing everything's all right with me, they're going to resume shooting in June," he said. The film's tentative release is now

scheduled for November or December, Bachman said. **Poll finds schools** top list of concerns

community programs, services and "The results of the survey will pro-

vide road maps for both Detroit Edison and the Detroit Edison Foundation as we established priorities and programs to address top-priority community problems and needs. Although opinion leaders ranked

at present included providing adequ-





N'ville schools talk contracts soon

BY MICHELLE KAISER staff Writer

Northville school district administrators and the Northville Education Association are expected to begin negotiations on a new teacher contract in March.

A school district negotiating team was named Monday, Feb. 8, with R. are eminently aware of the problems Roy Danley, director of personnel for that lay ahead of us, the superinten-Northville Public Schools, appointed dent said. "It's really premature to rector of business and finance, were also named to the committee.

"It will probably just be a who-areyou, who are we type of thing and we'll probably agree on upcoming dates," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said of the initial meeting.

The current three-year contract is set to expire in August. It provided teachers with average annual salary increases of 7 percent, 7 percent and 5.875 percent, respectively.

Since negotiations for a new contract haven't started yet, it is uncertain what NEA members will propose for the new pact. Meetings between the two units are exempt from the Open Meetings Act, which allows strategy and negotiation sessions in reaching a collective bargaining agreement to be closed to the public when either party requests a closed hearing.

Rezmierski said, however, he felt

Obituaries

PHILIP J. MCELROY

Philip J. McElroy of Novi died February, 8, 1993 at Whithall Convalescent Center. He was 89. Born to Louis and Anna McElroy in Benton, Wis., Mr. McElroy moved to the area in 1923. He was a lawyer,

and served on the boards of many professional and civic associations, including the Michigan State Bar Association (62 years) and the Novi Civic Improvement Association. He taught physics at the University of your safety belt. Detroit from 1925 to 1941, and had his own law office from 1948 to 1976. He is survived by two nieces and one cousin. He was affiliated with Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Victory. Burial will take place at St. John's Cemetery in Jackson, Mich. The family would appreciate me-

morials to the University of Detroit School of Law or the Michigan Humane Society.

CARMEL STAFFIN

Carmel Marguarite Staffin, 73, of Novi died at Whitehall Nursing Home Jan. 24. She was born July 5, 1919, in Canada to the late Edward Sommerville and Rose Mcqueen. Herhusband Thomas preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughter, Paulette Steinhoff of Novi and three grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 27 at

O'Brien Chapel, Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. The Rev. Jerry Slowinski officiated. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Society and Alzheimer's.

CARROLL W. IRWIN

Carroll W. Irwin of Rochester, formerly of Northville, died Feb. 6, 1993 at her home. She was 73. Born to Timothy and Pearl Whitley

in Muskegon, Mrs. Irwin lived in the area much of her life, moving to Flor-ida in 1977 but returning to Michigan in 1989.

Mrs. Irwin was a homemaker who enjoyed playing bingo, going boating and being with her family. She was also a fine photographer.

Survivors include sons Brian and Darrell. There are also two step grand children and a great grand child is expected in May. Services were held this week at the

Orchard Hill Baptist Church in Novi. Interment took place at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorials to Orchard Hills Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

JOSEPH ELWOOD CHAPMAN

Joseph Elwood Chapman of Wixom, formerly of Northville, died Feb. 2, 1993 at Providence Hospital. He was 71.

Born to LeGrand and Mary Chapman in Windsor, Ontario, Mr. Chapman lived most of his life in Northville. He was retired from Burroughs Corp. He is survived by son Robert Chapman of Canton and by M. Cler Chapman of Belle River, Ontario. Services were held this week at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Eric Moore of Canton Community Church officiated. Burial took place at St. Simon and St. Jude Cemetery in Belle River. The family would appreciate memorials to the American Lung Associ-

ation or the Salvation Army.

property tax reforms being under consideration in the state Legislature "I can't say that I don't believe our teachers, like our board of education, Northville Public Schools, appointed say what all those things could be setternt superintendent for admini- (NEA proposals), but I suspect they been identified as a "wealthy" district 7:30 p.m. meeting to be held tonight in the forum of Northville High Rezmierski said he felt Northville district was being lumped in with School. 'For cash back take new vehicle retail livery from dealer stock by 3/31/93. 'Lease

ment for a Continental Executive Series,

M.S.R.P. of \$33,953 excludes title, taxes and

license fee. Based on an average capitalized

cost of 24-month Red Carpet Leases pur-

chased by Ford Credit in the Lincoln-

Mercury Division Great Lakes Region for

the period of 9/1/92-11/30/92. Some

payments higher, some lower. See dealer

for their payment and terms. Lessee

may have the option, but is not oblig

ated to purchase the car at lease end

t a price to be negotiated at lease

nception. Lessee is responsible for

cess wear and tear and \$.11 pe

mile for over 30,000. Lease subjec

to credit approval and insurability

determined by Ford Credit

For special lease terms, take

new vehicle retail delivery from

dealer stock by 3/31/93. 'Total

cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease

payment, refundable security

deposit and cash down

peyment. Package 157A

savings based on M.S.R.P.

of package vs. M.S.R.P. o

options purchased sepa-

rately."Always wea

NEA members would be reasonable would take the cue from other dis- Grosse Pointe and Birmingham position the school district has been and negotiations. put in by several proposed school "It's clear that everyone in the field

of education is hearing what their communities are saying," he said. down on a major issue and Lansing "We'll do the best of our ability in changes something," Rezmierski ratcheting down while trying to said. We have to drop everything, limaintain quality." Rezmierski added he thought the

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district might be in for a tougher time Advocates for Quality Education

in the negotiations because of the tricts in their struggles with millages schools and was told to "figure it out yourself" by proposers of school tax reforms

"We just get one set of tracks laid terally. Some of these changes are catastrophic."

because of its zip code. He said the in the forum of Northville High

7:30 p.m.

March 4. Pictures will be taken at 8:45 a.m. on March 1 at 7:30 p.m.

4 at 12:30 p.m.

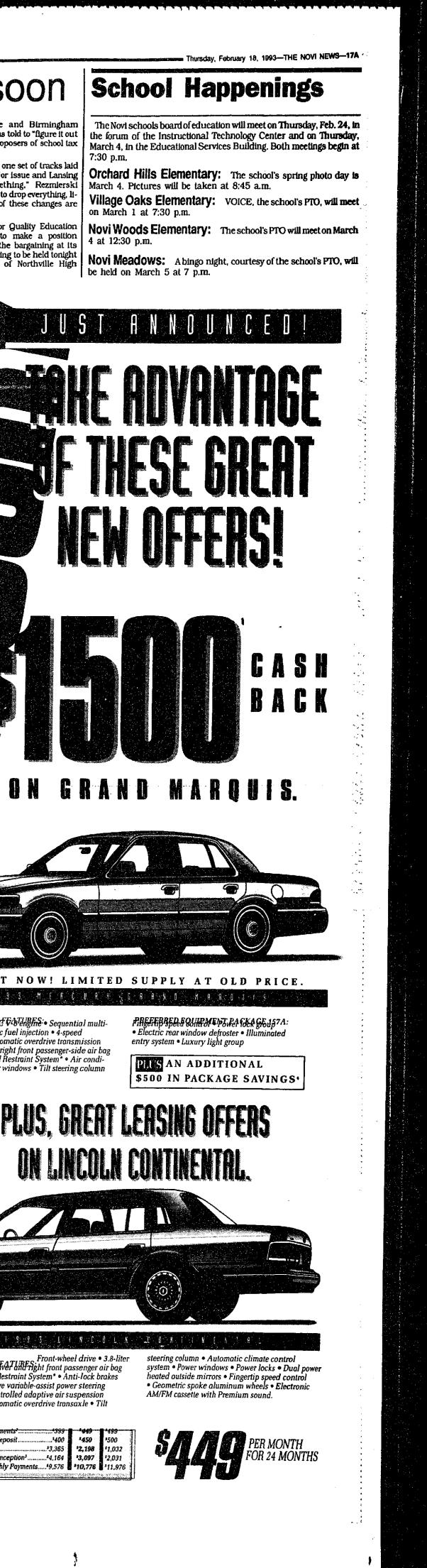
be held on March 5 at 7 p.m.

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18A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 18, 1993



Photo by HAL GOULD

The easy way

Winter continued to provide the fluffy white stuff to the Novi area over the past week, and it continued to defy weather fore-

casters' predictions. In any case, Michael Simney got a chance to use his snowblower when several inches arrived in the area.

Be like Noah, prepare for flood

Michigan experienced six flash floods and 17 other floods last year. causing over \$5 million in damages. A rapid winter thaw and heavy spring rains could lead to flooding in some areas of the state again this year, according to representatives of a statewide coalition formed to encourage flood safety.

"In Michigan, there aren't too many areas free of flood danger." George Hosek, a member of the Committee for Severe Weather Awareness said. "It is wise to be prepared just in case mother nature doesn't cooperate."

To focus attention on flood safety planning, Gov. John Engler has declared Feb. 21-27 as Flood Safety Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to familiarize themselves with flood safety procedures.

regular homeowners insurance policies do not pay for flood damage, coalition members representing the insurance industry said. Coverage is available through a federal program; however, only about 17 percent of structures subject to flooding are actually insured against risk.

670 communities eligible under the Program at 1-800-638-6620.

Consumers should be aware that National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and 17,000 policies in force. To purchase flood insurance under the program, residents must live in one of those eligible areas. Coverage can be obtained through most licensed property/casualty insurance agents. To determine if flood insurance is available in a community. Currently there are approximately call the National Flood Insurance



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City hopes to avoid any 'Watertapgate'

By JAN JEFFRES tall Writer

Novi officials are awaiting word from city attorney David Fried on whether or not water taps are a commodity that can be legally transfered from developer to developer during the state-imposed water moratorium on 14 communities.

Some businesses, including the Amoco Oil Company, are prepared to pay for the privilege of hooking up with the Detroit city water system.

Another developer has protested that Novi city officials told her that a transfer from Hickory Corporate Park was not possible in October, months before Amoco's proposal to transfer a tap from the same project was first brought to the Novi City Council for consideration in January.

"I talked to everyone I believed would give me an ear and I didn't get any encouragement from the city, yet a large developer like Amoco Oil or Cooker's is getting consideration from the city. . . Everyone should be on the same fair playing field," Laura Terzes of C & T land development said.

"What I'm trying to figure out is whether there's fair play for all developers."

Amoco representatives say the firm will not deliver a much-needed Twelve Mile Road right-of-way to Novi until it has approval of the water tap transfer.

Terzes is building the small Mission Pines subdivision, which has final plat approval but needs seven taps before the project can go ahead.

She asked the city council to place unused water taps into a pool and distribute them on a first come, first serve basis.

On Feb. 8, the council tabled a proposed resolution which would allow water taps to be transferred from one property to another, with the approval of the property owner losing the capacity. Under these rules, after engineering approval from the state health department, a city council okay would be needed. The transfer would have to be in the interest of Novi from an economic development standpoint.

The council decided to wait for input from the city attorney. Fried said Wednesday that the report would not be ready until the March 8 council meeting.

has been critical of the Amoco water tap situation, said Tuesday that city GUITING staff members were correct in their boundaries. response to Terzes. DRUNK DRIVING "I think the city and the department of public works were representovi Carpets **Authorized Dealer** THE BEAUTY LASTS. Se Selies P THE SALE WON'T. VIC CARROL AND OWNER BILL BENTON invite **GO AHEAD. WALK ALL OVER US.** you to stop in to Novi Carpets and see the wide selection of floor coverings on sale now.

They had no formal policy to transfer those taps. The department was absolutley correct," Pope said.

He said he is willing to look at proposed policy, "I just don't think creating a market for a governmentimposed scarcity is really good policy."

Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford says he sees no reason not to have a city policy authorizing some water tap transfers "under the right circumstances."

"If some development is not going to use it in the near future, I don't see a reason not to allocate that to another use. It doesn't make sense to stop economic development when there are taps available," Crawford said.

"It seemed like a simple solution to the problem we had the other night (Amoco). It seems like some people on the council like to make it difficult to do business in Novi."

Whatever Novi adopts, Crawford added that he wanted it to be as just and fair to small developers like Terzes as it was to anybody else.

A health department engineer says that the state would not have a problem with such a policy to transfer water taps.

"Basically, as long as it's agreed upon locally, we'd rely on the City of Novi to advise us of any changes," said Dick Lehner, MDPH engineer for this district.

"Our basic philosophy is essentially no new demand on the system. A shift is okay as long as there is no new demand."

Amoco has offered to buy a tap from the dormant Hickory Corporate Park for \$12,000. Lehner said the state wouldn't participate in the financial end of transfers.

Oakland County defines a water tap as the amount of water needed for one single family home. The Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) has the power to approve or deny a project's use of the Detroit water lines. The City of Novi then sells the individual taps for \$1,000 apiece.

The health department in summer 1990 imposed the water moratorium on the western Oakland County and Wayne County communities until a new 72-inch water main can be built. New water lines are banned but this does not include all connections with existing water lines or the looping of lines for safety reasons.

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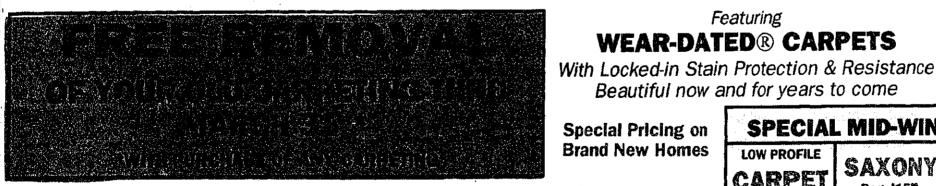
TONE ON TONE

TWIST

Reg. *19**

Council Member Tim Pope, who The City of Franklin has filed a lawsuit to block the passage of the 72-inch main through its soon that will get settled. We're working the position the city has had. the month," Lehner said. LEES carpets

There's still a way to go to see how ing to see that happen by the end of



Nobody, But Nobody Beats Our Prices!





Nettie Skrade is a sharp, alert driver at 86 years old.







AARP volunteers. On her birthday,

she successfully completed the re-

quirements of the driving course

freeways, night driving and heavily

traveled roads, she said she still

feels comfortable and confident be-

hind the wheel. A portion of her con-

fidence, she said, comes from tak-

ing the course every three years.

Skrade said. "It teaches us traffic

safety and reminds us of the rules of

the road. Our minds are refreshed

of all the facets of us driving safely."

only two minor accidents during

her 64-year driving record, but

course instructor Fred Lax said

she's in the minority among drivers

more accidents per capita than any

other group," Lax said after com-

pleting the two-day session earlier

this month at the Northville Senior

The age group is involved in

in her class.

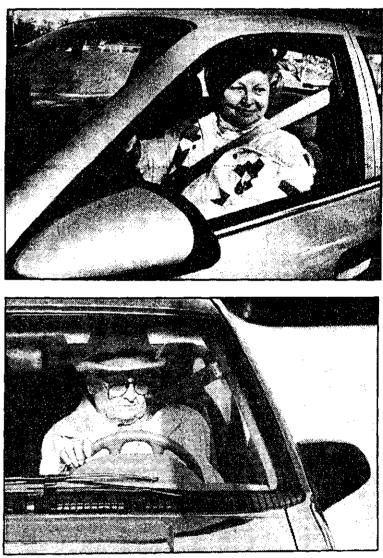
The 86-year-old said she has had

"It is an excellent course,"

Even though she says she avoids

and will continue to drive.

Program refreshes senior's driving



By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Now more than ever you're more apt to find an increasing number of senior citizens behind the steering wheel. In years past, more drivers over the age of 50 would have thrown in the towel and traded their driving licenses for fishing licenses.

But, according to statistics released from federal agencies, more seniors nowadays are opting to stay on the road longer and later in life. As drivers they're more confident, more competent, and more aware of the situation around them. And they're on the go.

Today, seniors constitute 30 percent of the nation's driving population. And according to federal government projections there will be more on the road as the number of senior drivers is expected to increase significantly by the year 2000. Moreover, recent figures project the nation's roads will see a 120-percent jump in the number of

female drivers over the age of 65 in the next five years.

That may seem like bad news to younger, more excitable drivers who literally live in the fast lane. But the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) along with state transportation agencies are hoping to change that outlook. They've created a classroom driving course exclusively for drivers over the age of 50 which seeks to improve seniors' driving skills.

Northville's Nettie Skrade is living testimony to those statistics and proof of the success of the course, called 55 Alive/Mature Driving. At 86, this Northville senior isn't ready to throw in her driver's license just yet.

"Tve been driving for 64 years," Skrade said on her 86th birthday, Feb. 3. "No. I don't drive a lot because of my age, but I do drive certain routes every day to attend to my daily routines."

Skrade was one of 19 senior students who attended the eight-hour

Volunteer

refresher course, which is taught by Center. "This course is

Center. "This course is designed for students 50 and over to help them realize that because of their age, their coordination, eyesight and hearing are not as good." What Skrade may be lacking in

what Skrade may be lacking in youth she isn't lacking in driving ability, Lax said.

"She is the oldest student that I have ever had in a class in my 14 years as a driving instructor," he said. "That's amazing to have a person who is 86 and still driving. She's very alert."

Coursework in the six lessons covers everything from age-related physical changes to rules of the road to license renewal requirements. It hits hard on the mechanics of yielding and making left turns — the two most common types of accidents among senior drivers. The course also reinforces the three-second driving distance rule which allows more time for a driver to stop and reduces the number of rear-end accidents.

Continued on 4

Evelyn Wiacek, above, joined Nettie in the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course. Wiacek said she's a regular at the class because she likes to keep abreast of changes in the law and take advantage of the discount on her insurance premium.

It's A Fact

Local den mother holds 'Supermom' status

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

She's a "Super Mom" is how 9-year old Nicki described his mother in a note he left for me the day I came to ask Cathy Slovan about her volunteering.

volunteering. So besides being a good mom, what does she do to merit the title? She's a Den Mother. Her husband got her into it. He came home three wears age from a meeting of Cub Sc-

years ago from a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 239 and said he'd sign up the two of them. That meant Cathy took an eight-

hour training course for Cub Scouts so she could organize seven firstgrade boys in a Den, Den 6, and start meeting weekly with them after school.

Nicki was one of the seven, and a year later his brother Vince became a member.

"But I'm not alone," she said, be- Sic

cause at parent meetings mothers sign up to help one month at a time. "We do artsy-crafty projects," Cathy said, after of course they've completed the basic requirements on

God, country and fellow man as outlined in the Cub Scout handbook, one book for each year of Cubs. When their 6-year-old, Katle, became eligible for Brownie Girl Scouts,

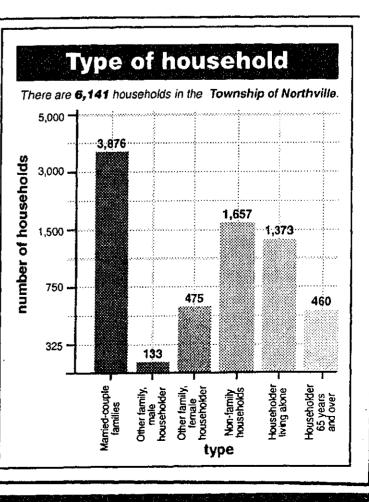
and Super Mom said, "I got into that not by choice, but because no one else would come forward." Cathy took a training course of two

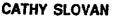
four-hour sessions and started last month with 14 girls in the first and second grades.

"Two mothers helped me," she said, "and we meet once a week at school." "You should see the smiles on the

kids' faces at the meetings." Do you want to know how to get

into Cubs or Brownics? Call Cathy Siovan at 478-9425.





VAN

Optimists plan annual in-school court hearings

The Novi Optimists will be apon-MacKenzie will be conducting trials in the high school auditorium, and will answer students' questions. Some of the cases to be heard will be NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE involve shoplifting, retail fraud, Novi Youth Assistance is having its sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. All drunk driving, child society sentenc- 11th Annual Bowl-A-Thon Saturday, youth leaders have been contacted ing. These will be actual cases with a March 20 from noon to 3 p.m. at Novi and are being asked to submit the lawyer and defendent on hand to Bowl. There will be free bowling, free names of a youngster who does ser-

ceedings are handled. A panel will discuss issues that af- asked to get friends, neighbors and nized at the local Youth Assistance fect the youth regarding the law co-workers to pledge a penny, nickle Breakfast, but only one will be March 11 from 8:25-9:30 a.m. Panel or dime for each pin they knock selected for the award. Anyone wishmembers include John Ward, prob- down. ate court referee; Brian MacKenzie. The group is looking for 100 dedi- tance can call 349-8398 or come to district judge; John Zimmer, juvenile cated bowlers. They are asking indi- the next meeting, Feb. 22 at the Civic Mich. The purpose of their camp is to will begin March 13. officer: and Karen MacKenzie, viduals to ask friends and make a Center. caseworker.

An Art Auction is planned for March and will include paintings by known and unknown artists at auction prices. Refreshments and quality, original work will be available. The auction will be at the Novi Civic Center, Call 349-8398 to make reservations. Space is limited.

The Optimist Motto is "Friend of young orators under 16. They have office. six young people from Northville who will be competing for the \$200, \$100. and \$50 savings bonds.

soring a program, 'Day in Court,' at the high school March 9. Judge Brian Novi Highlights

show the students how court pro- food, and prizes for all those willing to vice projects. solicit pledges to bowl. Bowlers are

> team, or organizations to enter a team. Monies raised will be used to NOVI REBEKAH LODGE support summer camp scholarships, levant to families of the '90s.

Jaycee Annual D.S.A. Breakfast

All those nominated will be recoging to know more about Youth Assis-

Installation of new officers was sponsor local youth athletic teams, held last month with the following and give workshops on drugs, self- members of the installing team, esteem, divorce and other topics re- Nesby Button, Larce Bell, Juanita Arthritis Fund for support of the Ar- Any questions? Call the office at Eager Beavers ... Kenny, Orma Gregory, Angela thritis Foundation, and in addition 349-5666. In addition, they are planning Rockov. The new officers include they are interested in community New choir members are encour- Hi Los ... another eight-week summer drop in Noble Grand Madalene Long, right service. Presently they meet the sec- aged to participate in rehearsal for Bowling Bags Teen Center. Those working on com- supporter to Noble Grand is Grace ond Thursday of the month at 2 p.m. Lent and Easter. They will also be M and M ... Final plans are being made for the mittees include John P. O'Brien, Ja- Frisbie, left supporter to Noble Grand at the Country Cousins Club House. singing on Ash Wednesday and B and L. annual oratorical contest March 4 at nis Wagner and Karen MacKenzie. If is Rose Carney. Vice Grand is Bonnie 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. anyone needs a pledge sheet or more Buswell; secretary is Juanita Keninformation, call Youth Assistance at ney; Laree Bell financial secretary; CHURCH Youth." Members are looking for 349-8398 or stop by the Civic Center Duane Bell as treasurer. Right supporter to Vice Grand is Blanche Cluiz Another committee is hard at work and left supporter is Blanche tion Award to be presented at the and chaplin is Evelyn Callan Jr. Past 7:30 on March 4, 19 and April 1 will from young musicians who can play column, please call 624-0173.

Noble Grand is Madeline Beeney. In-side guardian is Hildred Hunt. Ma-will be presenting "Walking Where" guitar, piano, etc. Faith Community Preschool is accepting early registradalene Long, Bonnie Buswell and La- Jesus Walked," and everyone is in- tion for the 1993-94 year for church ree Bell will be attending a school of vited to share this devotional time. members from Feb. 17-March 6. instruction next week with a special Slides and impressions of the land of instructor, Zetta Timpson, who is 99 Jesus' birth, ministry and death will THE NOVI PINPOINTERS years old. The club will also be visit- be presented.

oldest organizations in Novi, with church with a pre-play dinner and Beavers with 196 in a 501 series, Lori their original meeting place a Hall on then attended the Novi High School Seltzer of the Never a Doubts with Novi Road where the Car Wash is production of L'I Abner. The church 210 in a 501 series, Linda Dettore of now. They help to sponsor the Odd is looking for new and used "clean" the B and Ls with 193, Jan Legal of Jackson. It provides a basic nursing on Temporary Sheiter (COTS). ational activities.

educational and operates for a period They will meet again March 6 to dis- Standings are as follows: offive weeks each summer. The lodge cuss Diary of a Country Priest by Never a Doubt ... is also active in visual research, the Bernanos.

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN tion of Sal Mancuso.

include an Ash Wednesday service This is for all youth, kindergarten Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Soup and bread through sixth grade. planning the annual Youth Recogni- Shauer. Warden is Angela Rackov, suppers and devotion from 6:15 to They are interested in hearing contact her with information for this

ing the Ferndale Lodge next week. Other activities include the Febru- bbie Lukasiak of the Never a Doubis The Rebekah Lodge is one of the ary Fellowship, which began at the with 203, Margie Graves of the Eager

Fellow and Rebekah Home located in blankets to be collected for Coalition the Adventurers with a 201, Rosemcare facility of 50 beds. In addition Volunteers are also needed for the 213 in a 554 series, Marilyn Vaillanthey sponsor Camp Needcarnis, lo- Angela Hospice Home Care of Livo- court of the Never a Doubis with 216 cated at Big Star Lake in Baldwin, nia. A three-week training program in a 520 series, Shirley Downing of

provide youth with supervised recre- The Faith Community Book series, Jean Pilon of the Lookin' Group met in February and dis- Goods with 181, Dorothy Bose of the Since 1980 the camp has been co- cussed The Living, by Annie Dillard. Lookin' Goods with a 501 series.

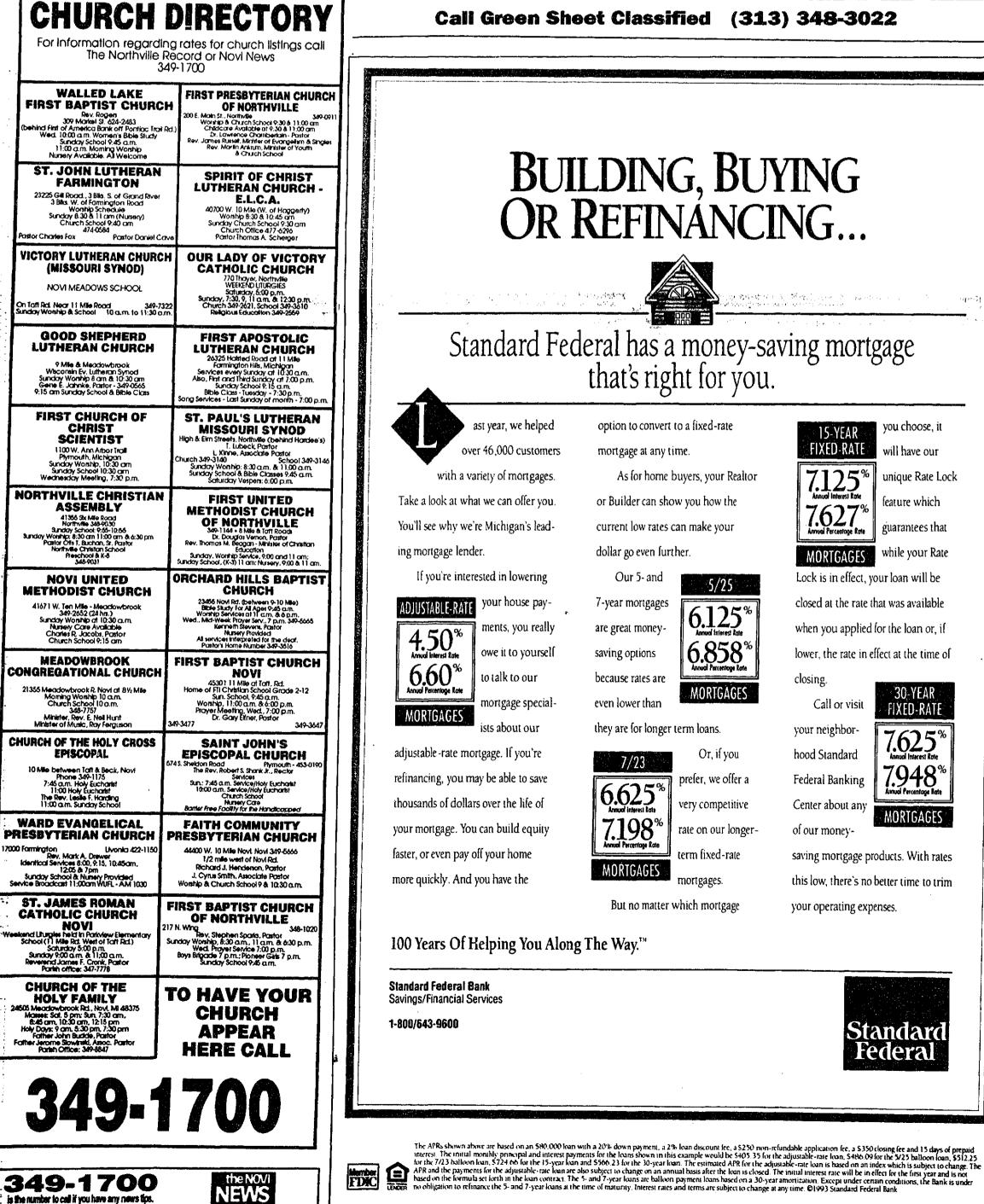
Maundy Thursday under the direc- Century 21 West.

The Joy and Praise Choirs are Lenten devotional opportunities meeting Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

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High bowlers this week were Deary Banish of the Never a Doubts with the Lookin' Goods with 185 in a 509

. 91-51 84-58 . 79-63 , 75-67 .71% -71% 68-74 .66% -75% .. 60-82 58-84 58-84

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

CCS attracts local students

By CRISTINA FERRIER

westward, Detroit's Center for Crea- for adults. tive Studies (CCS) has been offering outreach programs in Novi since last

classes, which are offered at various son said. CCS has also offered an times in the Novi Civic Center, began adult photography class and a callirecently and offer such courses as graphy program. beginning or advanced drawing and painting classes for children and adults as well as music and dance

classes for various age levels. "We had a satellite in Plymouth and at Liggett, which is in Grosse Pointe," explained CCS staff member Colleen Nielson. "Then we decided to open one in Novi. The satellite in Plymouth was running but it didn't draw very many people, so we aren't offering classes there right now. So that leaves us with a satellite on the west side and a satellite on the east side,

and Novi is our west side." Nielson said, at this point, the future looks bright for CCS in Novi. "Things are going very well," she said. "It's been slow, but we decided a while ago to offer youth classes in visual arts and music and dance down here on our Detroit campus, and we recently decided to open some youth programs in Novi, too. Those are doing exceptionally well." Popular classes currently in Novi.

she said, are youth drawing and painting classes for grades 5-8 and 9-12 as well as beginning and ad-In an effort to expand its horizons vanced drawing and painting classes

"We tried a puppetry class in Novi but it didn't get enough to fill, so we had to cancel it. We are going to try Winter sessions of the non-degree that one again in the summer," Niel-

"Right now we are pretty much trying to build the Novi program, and trying to figure out what the people like in that area," Nielson explained. "We try different classes and see how they go, or if we get a request for a particular class from a group of people we will offer that."

CCS has no current aspirations toward building anything more than the satellite program in Novi.

"CCS is really one unit," Nielson explained. "Our main administration will always be with the college (at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit). But we are trying to expand the extension program to more communities."

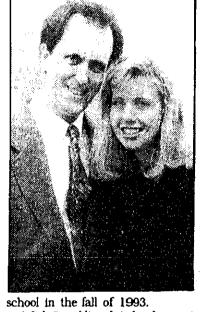
CCS is an accredited arts college, and its full-time students apply for admission and work toward a fine arts degree. Classes offered through extension programs such as the one in Novi are mostly non-credit classes open to anyone who is interested.

Engagement

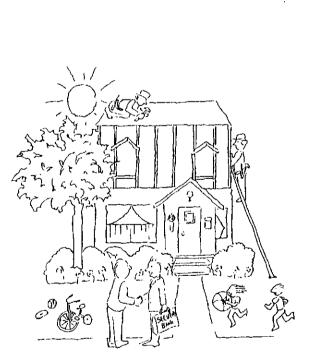
Deborah VanderPloeg/ Jay Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VanderPloeg of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Jay Eric Johnson of Shelby Township, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurey Johnson of Shelby Township. Deborah is a 1983 graduate of Svcamore High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a 1987 graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where she received her bachelor's degree in journalism. She is employed as the assistant editor of the Spinal Column Newsweekly in Union Lake.

Jay is a 1983 graduate of Eisenhower High School, Shelby Township and a 1988 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he received his bachelor's degree in political science and Spanish. He is employed as school in the fall of 1993. Southfield. He plans to start law Livonia.



a case administrator/law clerk for AJuly3 wedding date has been set American Arbitration Association in at Ward Presbyterian Church in



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On Campus

JEANNE GERACI of Novi is giving up the typical spring break experience by doing volunteer work from Feb. 19 through 28. In a project started at Vanderbilt University, Eastern Michigan University students, known as "Eagleteers" will be traveling to three different areas of

Florida for various volunteer projects. Geraci, student coordinator for EMU's Vision project, is going to The Anthony House in Orlando, the largest homeless shelter in central Florida. "This is the first alternative spring break trip, and I'm excited," she said.

KELLY ANN HENDRIE of Novi was named to the Dean's List at Siena Heights College. Students must attain a 3.5 grade point or higher on a 4.0 scale to be named to the list.

JOHN DANIEL BRUGEMAN, LUZ ADRIANA CASTANO, SANDRA LYNNE EL-LIOTT, ROBERT THOMAS GRANT, BARVARA ANN HOLMES, VIRGINIA JOY JEFFRESS, JASON JUDE KUCMIERZ, CHARLENE CAROLYN LILLA, ELISA MARIE MUNRO, DOLORES MARIE POSSERT, LAURA TADAJEWSKI, and SU-ZANNE MARIE TINKER, all of Novi, earned a place on the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and carry 12 credit hours to be named to the list.

SUSAN M. BUESCHING, SUSAN C. CUMMINGS, KATHRYN D. KELLER, MARI-LYN A. KOWALKOWSKI, DONALD G. LEHNA, MICHELLEM. LOWE, SARAH J. MCCONVILLE, MARY L. NAJJAR, WENDY M. OZBUN, JANETTEM. RANUCCI. and VICKIE M. SIMPSON, all of Novi, were named to the Dean's List at Madonna University.

CATHERINE M. ANTONZAK, MARIE F. CUMMINS, CHRISTINE SPARLING, and CAROL L WESCH, all of Novi, received their master's degrees from Eastern Michlgan University.

Seniors refresh driving skills

Continued from 1

Lax said the course also helps senfor drivers learn to overcome the natural physical limitations caused by the aging process which can impede their driving skills.

Often times, seniors suffer from deteriorating eyesight caused by glaucoma, cataracts, and other physical disabilites that hinder their perception, judgment, and peripheral vision. Certain ailments akin to aging bodies like heart disease, ar-

thritis, osteoporosis and hearing loss also impair some seniors' ability to They are taught how to compensate for their inabilities, offered driv-

ing safety tips, and advised on when to stop driving. "The aging process is what causes these problems in older drivers," Lax

said. The aging process caused them to not be able to see as well, and It decreases their perception and udgment." Also stressed in the course, Lax

said, is reminding seniors of the effects of drugs and alcohol on the body and on the drivers' reaction time. Both prescription and over-thecounter medications can impair one's driving ability. More often than not, analgesics, antihistamines, stimulants and sedatives all can cause blurred vision, drowsiness, reduced reaction time, and an inability to concentrate. On the flipside, they can also cause overexcitability and a false feeling of alertness which can be just as dangerous behind the wheel as drowsiness.

. Lax said the course aims at teaching safety by reminding seniors of the hazards that are common to their age group. He said most of the seniors take the course because upon completion they get a 10 percent discount on their insurance policy if they carry ITT/Hartford insurance. But he said it's a worthwhile class that builds confidence and competence.





Read ... then **RECYCLE** HomeTown Newspapers. encourages readers to recycle their newspapers



The second-year members of the Pack 50 Novi Meadows School Webelos heid an Arrow of Light ceremony Feb. 4 at the Novi Civic Center. The Arrow of Light ceremony celebrates Cub Scouting's highest award. The Indian symbol for the sun over the arrow (meaning one ray for each day of the week) is a reminder to the boys to do their best every day as they follow the arrow that leads to Boy Scouting. Pictured is Cubmaster Jerry Peruski (left) passing the "Arrow of Light" to the recipients whose parents stood behind them. These fifth graders participating in the ceremony are (left to right) Scott Skowronek, Brian Dodds, Sean Goldsmith, Ja son Moore and (not pictured) Michael Mallon. Their den leaders are Tom Skowronek and Eric Moore.



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Arrow of Light



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Earlier this year I read

A: The Natal Parks Board wild

game auction is an annual event;

The animals are sold in breed-

populate wildlife ranches. Among

the 20 or so species that will be

auctioned are the eland, giraffe,

In 1992 a breeding group of

black rhino, white rhino and

five black rhino were sold for

\$805,000. Bushbuck, which are small South African striped ante

lopes with spirally twisted horns.

For details write Julian Harri

were sold at \$525 a head.

son, South African Tourism

Board, 747 Third Ave., New

York, N.Y. 10017 or call (800)

822-5368. Information is also

available from your local travel

G: I am headed for Mon-

tego Bay, Jamaica. I love Ja-

maican cooking but willneed

a break from it. Can you sug-

gest a restaurant there that

A: Il Giardino opened in De-

This elegant restaurant offers

cember at the prestigious Half

air-conditioned comfort in true

Italian style. Floral drapes and

music serenades diners and the

The menu includes carpaccio,

murals line the walls. Italian

waiters dress European-style.

Italian soups, pastas, grilled

meat and fish courses. Italian

nos and Italian wines and liq-

ueurs are also served.

953-2211.

desserts, espresso and cappucci-

Il Giardino is open every even

ing from 7 p.m. You needn't be

a guest at the Half Moon Hotel

to dine there. For reservations

which are a must — call (809)

Q: Where can we vacation

A: You might want to visit the

It is the world's largest annual

comedy festival, with more than

In April '93 the International

Museum of Humor will open in

titled "Laughing Matters: Humor

April to December.

your local travel agent.

visit the site of Buddy

Holly's last concert and

A. The Surf Ballroom, 460

North Shore Drive, Clear Lake,

Iowa, just north of Des Moines,

Is where Buddy Holly last per-

and J.P. Richardson (the Big

Bopper) died in a plane crash

entertainment weekends. A

plaque and monument outside

the ballroom commemorate the

Visitors can take a free, self-

conducted tour. For more infor-

357-6151.Information is also

available from your local travel

questions to William Tomicki,

P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara,

answer each query individually,

cluded in his column. Mr. Tom-

each year, is the publisher of

ENTREE, a noted travel

icki, who logs over 150,000 miles

selected questions will be in-

Calif. 93150. Although he cannot

Readers are invited to submit

Feb. 3, 1959.

musicians.

agent.

newsletter

mation call (515)

formed before he, Ritchie Valens

The ballroom features varied

where it is located?

Montreal. The first exhibition, en-

Through the Ages," will run from

For details contact the Mon-

treal Convention and Tourism

Bureau at (514) 844-5400. Infor mation is also available from

9. Do you know if we can

250 acts scheduled this year.

with our son who wants to

be a stand-up comedian?

Just for Laughs International

Comedy Festival, in Montreal,

from July 22 to Aug. 2.

serves Italian cuisine?

Moon Club Hotel.

black wildebeest.

rare breeds are often sold there.

This year it will be June 15 at

ing groups; the goal is to help

Hluhluwe Village, in Natal.

about a game auction in

another in 1993?

South Africa. Will there be

Colorful colony delights tourists

By BARBARA BASLER New York Times Travel Syndicate

This rich, colorful little colony --governed by the British but still Chinese to the core - is the most popular tourist destination in Asia. And fall, which is clear and sunny, is its busiest season.

But Hong Kong handles crowds so adeptly and absorbs visitors so naturally few will ever know they have come during the tourist peak. There are no long lines even at its most compelling sights.

That's because sightseeing here is less a matter of monuments and exhibits and more a matter of wending your way through a lively, lanternlighted night market, or watching fishing boats and passenger ferries glide through Hong Kong's beautiful harbor.

A spectacular port on the South China Sea that drew 6 million tourists last year, Hong Kong is a place of glittering skyscrapers and green hills, elegant hotels and massive public housing estates, intriguing back-alley shops and expensive designer boutiques.

Hong Kong's return to mainland China in 1997 after 150 years as a British colony has prompted some entrepreneurs to expand here, while others are working frantically to turn

a last profit. This has created a general building boom, with new office buildings and hotels, several other projects completed in Central, the business district, including the Western Market, a new shopping center in a restored red-brick colonial building at 323 Des Voeux Road, and Hong Kong Park, an impressive city garden with a series of fountains and leafy walkways.

WHAT TO SEE

Drive in the middle of the glass and mirrored towers of Central. lowering shrubs and an outdoor north of Tsim Sha Tsui. cafe, it has an avlary where visitors can take an elevated walkway and 600 Asian birds live. Admission is free. For details call 521-5041. and dynamism of Hong Kong take the gods. Peak Tramway, a funicular railway Two of Hong Kong's most enticing the top of Victoria Peak, an exclusive Market and Temple Street, with its

residential neighborhood. The tram runs every 15 to 20 minutes from 7 a.m. until midnight and the fare is \$2.05 round trip. At the top there is a free observation deck in the

tram station, offering sweeping views across the harbor to Kowloon. If Hong Kong is the business cen- goddess of the sea. ter, Kowloon has the colony's premier tic mix of hotels, bars, restaurants,

Tsul, Kowloon, 366-6251).

and scones laden with clotted cream rate trip. background.



Along with a scenic lotus pond, hood of Yau Ma Tei, which lies to the

erything from live snakes for medici-

fortune tellers and opera singers.

to take the subway to Yau Ma Tel station. A few blocks from the station is Public Square Street and the busy Tin Hau Temple, dedicated to the

tered anchorage.

Canadian Rockies help attract guests to Alberta's Lake Louise

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

A fine place to visit is Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada. Last fall we arrived on a nice sunny day and next morning watched the season's first snowfall. For a brief few hours it was the grandest place in the world. The Canadian Rockies are mountains to stop and look at for hours - rather than just quickly drive through. Snow-covered all year they are craggier and seem much higher than the Colorado Rockies --- probably because you can get right up close to them.

But be prepared to shoo away the elk. To the north of Lake Louise two "must" stops are Banff

National Park and Jasper National Park. We especially enjoyed the Banff Springs Hotel (800-268-9411), which is situated almost as a part of the

nountains and forests. The rooms cost about \$115 per night. Also well worth checking out is the Chateau Lake

ouise (800-268-9411), which is on the edge of Lake Louise, near a scenic glacier. The rooms range from about \$80 to about \$140 per night. Every day on the road is a day away from the natural

environmental splendor. And it may seem like the 1,000-mile-plus drive across the flatlands takes a ifetime. The fastest route would be TransCanada-1 from Win-

nipeg straight to Calgary. An interesting stop would be Regina, in Saskatchewan, which is the home of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In Regina visit the "Mountie" nemorabilia museum.

Another route is the so-called Yellowhead Highway, TransCanada-16, through Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, up to Edmonton, Alberta. There it's fun to browse

1992, they get the rooms for \$92.





and jam for about \$12 a person, as a The tourist association center has

tourist area, Tsim Sha Tsui, a frene- gather on fine days to play chess and dominoes. nightclubs and countless shops. Amid all the glitz and neon, how- Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shelter, a mass ever, are such bits of iraditional Hong of bobbing boats. Ferries, cargo car-Kong as the venerable Peninsula riers, dozens of battered fishing Hotel (Salisbury Road, Tsim Sha junks and houseboats use this shel-From 3 to 6:30 p.m. the Peninsula The Temple Street extravaganza,



NEWS **6**B THURSDAY February 18,

the NOVI

1993

Mallett plays in 'key of nostalgia'

By JAN JEFFRES

Some people sing for their supper. Connie Mallett plays for hers. Four nights a week, she's behind the keyboard of her Hammond spinet organ at Victor's of Novi on Grand River Avenue.

Mallett can afford the price of a meal. She has her salary as President of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. The food isn't the draw, although she says the dinners are "nice." It's the chance to live out a life-long goal. "It was my dream to do this profes-

sionally," Mallett said recently. " raised a family and never got to do it. It's very different from my day job." Mailett began playing plano at age 4, but switched to the organ in 1972.

"It was more relaxing. Playing the plano was not for me. I wanted to come home and play and feel relaxed. An organ is lighter in style and touch. An organ is not as harsh," she said. "Generally, it's just a way to forget

the stress of the work day." While some musicians fret if their audience chats with one another while they're performing, Mallett expects and enjoys it.

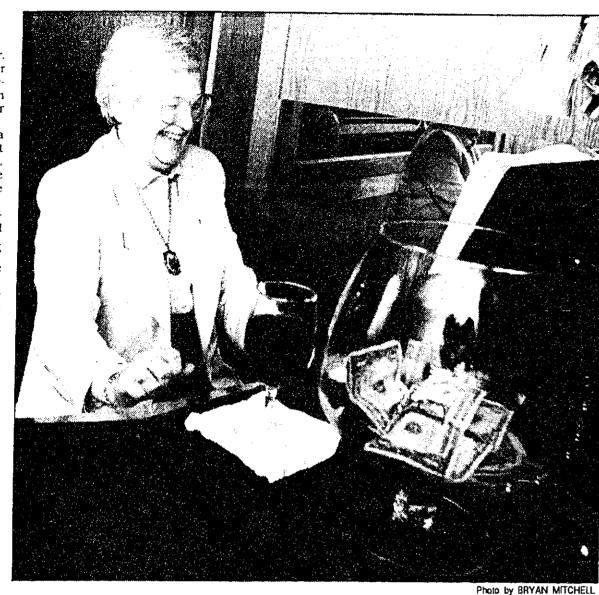
"My goal is to create pleasant, mellow music and never go beyond that. It's the kind of music you can tune in or tune out, it's not so overpowering that you can't speak or hear yourself at the table," she explained.

She plays in the key of nostalgia. Her most frequent requests are numbers like "In the Mood," "New York, New York," "Misty," "Moonlight Serenande," "Satin Doll" and "Unforgettable." Mallett's repertoire focuses on the 1930s up to the 1960s. Her own personal favorite is Judy Garland.

"After that it starts to get real thin. It's the songs people recognize, the curricular job in September 1991. Novi Chamber of Commerce. His Big Band songs, Glen Miller. We have She isn't paid, although tips are wel- wife, who is frequently on the scene, Victor she was better than his planpeople come up and say, 'I just love your music. We don't get to hear these songs anymore. My wife and I Thursday.) Local resident Del Kaufwere reminded of a dance we went to man sometimes joins in as singer on together,' " Mallett said.

ask for more modern numbers and I that evening at all. can't do them. I don't even have the music for the newer stuff."

dent volunteered for this extra- who is on the board of directors of the Connie."



Connie Mallett at the keyboard of her Hammond spinet organ at Victor's Novi Inn.

grew to four nights (Monday through Cassis. Mondays and Wednesdays.

"Some people still like the old At times, Mallett's daytime career Hammond sound . . . Some people means she can't show up at Victor's Novi line-up. Victor's is owned by many people. We get people coming Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30

"It makes for a real Novi location,"

Mallet said. ant. I like the atmosphere. Part of the sound. fun of this for me, and I think for Vic- Victor's of Novi is located at 43317

Mallett got the job after she told come. The initial two nights a week is Novi City Council Member Nancy ist. She made him a tape to prove it. The restaurateur was convinced. Now, she does more than provide the music. That's her own Hammond in the spotlight, together with the Le-"It's nice to be a part of his restaur- slie speaker she uses for stronger

tor, is I'm a more visible person in the Grand River Avenue. Mallett is usu-But when she is in place, it's an all- business community and know so ally performing on Mondays through The Chamber of Commerce prest- Mallett's "close friend," Victor Cassis, in and it'll be 'Hi, Vic, and Hi, p.m. Call ahead to make sure; the number is 349-1438.

Intown

Special Events

CASTING CALL: Young singers age 11 to 18 are invited to audition for an upcoming production at the Marquis Theater in Northville. A new company, the Marquis Youth Light Opera, will present Gilbert and Sullvan's HMS Pinafore. Try-outs are Sunday from 4-7 p.m. and hopefuls are encouraged to prepare a song. "They have to sing very well," thea-

ter owner inge Zayti said. The Marquis Theater is located at 133 E. Main St. in Northville. For information, call 349-8110.

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

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

The play is offered on Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information, phone 349-8110. Teachers are in-

vited to call to arrange for special school performances and rates. The Marquis Theater is at 133 E. Main Street.

TRAILBLAZER: A reception to celebrate the first-ever published history of Novi, No. VI On The Trail, will be held Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. at Borders 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 aponsored by the Northville Arts ound the globe, traveling a route op- Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at the performances. For more informa- dler On The Roof. For ticket informaposite to the one Christopher Colum- Twelve Oaks Mall. bus took in 1492. The art historian is known for his style and wit.

Farrell's series still includes The lounge. Feb. 17 and the Children of the Sun MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on ety and Top 40 hits the weekends of continues to present its Murder Mys-Pleasure Domes of Kubla Khan on on March 17. Each lecture will be at Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Feb. 12-13. The same type of music tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre

For information, call Joanne Day-Sanbothe at 349-8719.

vailable at the door for \$6.

Literary Happenings

28, romantic types are challenged to to 1:30 a.m. identify the authors of six quotes about love and enter to win a drawing from 9 p.m. to midnight. for a \$20 gift certificate. For information, call 347-0780.

Nearby

BON TEMPS: Celebrate Mardi Gras locally Feb. 19 and 20 at Schoolcraft College. A N'Owleans-style meal will be prebared by the college's Culinary Salon Team. The toe-tapping tunes of Bourbon Street will be performed by the Red Garter Band. Harmonica virtuoso Peter "Madcat" Ruth provides some magical jazz and blues, while Schoolcraft College's S'Cool Jazz Vocal Group will keep your fingers snapping.

Tickets are \$30 per person. Credit cards accepted. Call 462-4417 and "Laissez les Bontemps Roulet."

Music

STARTING GATE: The Starting p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 Novi Road.

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. Commission at Genitti's Little Thea- thony Lang and James Jewhurst like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel- Engaged at the George Burns Theater. The talks take the audience on a play every Tuesday through Satur-voyage of art and architecture ar-day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara There is no addition

> The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and

7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be live music all week with no cover will be performed by Montage on Feb. performances.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things and continues until 1:30 a.m." ton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrian- Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every impromptu lams.

> 349-7038 NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, 348-5000.

SEASONAL SENTIMENTS: Bor- in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday ders Book Shop is going in for Valen- through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 tine's Day in a big way. Up until Feb. a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. Art Monday evening is Jazz Monday

For more information call 349-4000.

active Hammond organ, great music Novi Town Center. The show features and good food? Answer: Victor's of pictures from his first hardcover Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard

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

featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is tion call 349-4131. now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of

Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more feature over 150 exhibitors. For an information call, 349-7770.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz ev- college is on Haggerty Road. Gate Saloon offers live music every ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on Friday and Saturday night from 9 the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Theater

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists An- Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

> ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: The nightclub at the Novi Sheraton Oaks will feature Heartbeat, playing vari- nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant

On Feb. 26-27, there's a change in week. Local artists get together for focus with the Bob Posch Comeday Show. He'll give two performances Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in- each night, at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. formation call Mr. B's Farm at A comedy dinner show is also available For information, call Anthony's at

MONTE NAGLER: Works by Farmington Hills photographer Monte Nagler will be on display throughout VICTOR'S: Where can you find an February at Borders Book Shop in monograph, "Statements of Light." For information, call 347-0780.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. The gallery is now located at 113N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday even-COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo ings until 7 p.m. For more informa-

> GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

NIMBLE FINGERS WANTED: Artsy types are needed for Schoolcraft College's juried Spring Craft Show. The event will be held March 13 and will application call 462-4417. Booth fees range from \$35 to \$60. The Livonia

MATCHMAKER, MATCHMAKER: There is no additional charge for from Feb. 16-21 is the musical Fldtion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. tion, call 1-800-589-8000. The theater is at 33330 Plymouth Road.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Cs: Ge-



Speerschneider said. "But I

"Timmy wrestled really well. He just ran into a ference season Saturday by finish real gorilla. (Schroeder) Howell won the KVC by outdis- was huge. He pinned

> Tom Fritz Novi coach

senior fell to Howell's Matt ond, he received a bye in the first round and then fell to Jason Pogrmich of Hartland in his first match. Streit decisioned John Howard of South Lyon in his first consolation match. He dropped a 7-2 count Roger Osborne of Lakeland in the contest for third place.

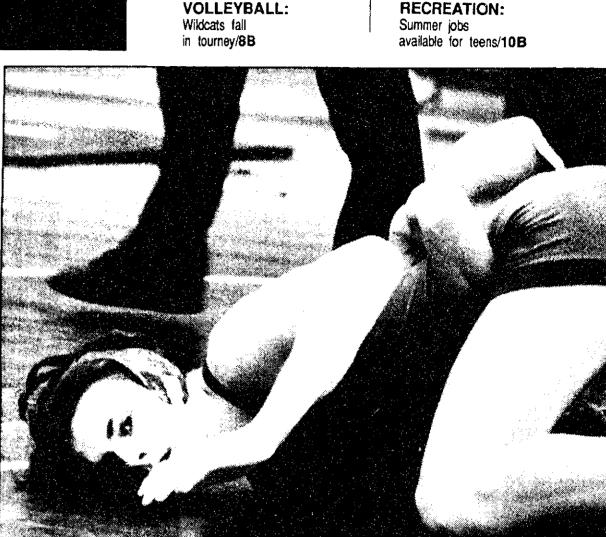
There's no substitute for mat into the consolation bracket and lime." Fritz said of Streit, who has been out with other activities this season. "I think he's better than Heavyweight Kyle Baldwin was (fourth place). But without the mat time you can't do it."

Munnish Bazaz took fourth at At 103 pounds, John Streit 112 pounds. After falling in round placed fourth overall. Seeded sec- one, he pinned Jason Lane of Lake-

that up with a 10-3 rout of Jason Hultberg of Hartland in round three before losing in the consolation final At 119, freshman Garrit Barrons

land in 50 seconds. Bazaz followed

competed but lost twice. Novi failed O'Sullivan followed Barrons. In



STATS:

Who leads the

KVC in rebounding?/9B

Ben Wendt (bottom) took third place at 160 pounds in the KVC.

COLUMN:

Golf-O-Rama cures

writer's blues/8B

to win in the 130, 135, 152 and 171 weight divisions as well. his first match, the senior defeated

O'Sullivan then took a 5-2 decision over Jamie Huntsman of Brighton before falling to Schroeder in the finals The 'Cats 140-pounder, James Cini, returned from injury and per-

Hoopsters whip Hartland 61-34; nip Redford Union

The Novi basketball team's 61-34 road victory over Hartland Friday night showed just what can be accomplished by playing as a team. Balanced scoring, excellent rebounding and tough defense sent the Wildcats home easy winners. Greg Pierman scored 14 points and Dave York 13 while

Rocky Dunlap owned the backboards with 10 "We've finally dot it together as a team Bob Shoemaker said. "We're playing great defense. That's always been our trademark. The coach added that defense has been the key in his

team's recent turnaround. In Novi's last three games, all wins, opponents have been held to less than 50

"We are getting better and better team defense," Shoemaker said. "That makes the rest of our game

We've finally got it together as a team. We're playing great defense. That's always been our trademark."

> Bob Shoemaker Novi basketball coach

A little lineup maneuvering has made the difference. Dunlap, who is 6-foot-4, has moved into a starting role at power forward while Mike Samolin, 6-foot-7, is working at center. Brian Csordas has moved from the power forward slot to off guard.

Shoemaker said the added size to the lineup has helped defensively. The moves were made to give Novi a shot at winning its district in a few weeks, he added. "We can't win the district without playing a true cenAdam Castiglione of Milford 16-1.

even up.

and power forward," Shoemaker said. Novi showed off its new and improved defense in the first quarter against the Eagles. The 'Cats held Hartland to just six points while exe-

cuting well on offense for 19 points. Pierman led the way with eight, including four free throws. Defensively, Sa molin shut down the Eagles' main threat, Doug Gordon, in the period and all night. Gordon finished with just 11 points

"Mike did a good job on him," Shoemaker said. "He played good perimeter defense on him." Novi led 39-14 by halftime. York had six in the second

quarter with Csordas adding four. The blowout continued in the third with the 'Cats adding six points to their lead. Jon Wroe, starting for the sick Jason Fannon, had five points in the period. Shoemaker said with Wroe and Fannon, Novi will

have a strong backcourt for several years. "We have two very good sophomore guards," he said. With the game well out of reach in the fourth, the 'Cats went to the bench. Sean Kramer, Brian Cody. of hand."

Swimmer overcomes serious neck injury

Perhaps a few inches left or right and Mike Speerschneider would be

swimmer attended a party at his job in Southfield. The 17-year-old, who had worked as a lifeguard during the summer, was diving in and out of the pool with some friends from his familiar stand above the

The group kept going higher and higher trying each time to angle through an innertube. Finally, Speerschneider stood at the top of the stand, some six feet from the surface, and dove once more.

below, he hit the innertube and The senior suffered a broken

vertebrae and ligament damage. A two-hour operation was required to fuse bone from his hip into his neck to hold the vertebrae in place. Unlike Mike Utley, the paralyzed former Detroit Lion, the teenager was able to walk away from his neck injury. Speerschneider said it

There is a reason for every thing," he said. "Hopefully, it will make me stronger in the long run." Lynn Speerschneider said she

believed a higher power was look-"We all believe that somebody

said. "Too many things could have That's an understatement.

hneider didn't know he had been seriously hurt. He got out of the pool, went home and slept on it. When he awoke the next morning, though, he knew something had "It felt like it wasn't right."

thought if you broke your neck you'd be paralyzed." One wrong move before he went to the hospital the next morning or had surgery a week later and he could have been paralyzed, or even dead.

"He was more than lucky," Lynn

Now, not only is Speerschneider walking, he's back with his Novi High teammates competing - and winning. Against Fenton last Thursday, for example, he took first place in the grueling 500-yard freestyle

Not bad for someone who wasn't even supposed to be getting back into the pool until late February. "I'm very glad that I was able to come back and compete," Speerschneider said. "I was pretty close to

being paralyzed. "I'm very fortunate." The road back to competitive swimming was a long one.

however. At the time of the accident Speerschneider was in top shape from a hard summer's work with the Livonia Bulldog swim club. But when he was forced to wear a metal "halo" for two months afterwards. to immobilize the neck and allow for healing, his conditioning went

Trying to do little things like eating or taking a shower were difficult enough during those months. "The hardest part was being in the halo," Speerschneider said. "It was hard to do everyday things." The senior finally got the apparatus off in early November. He was limited to floating in the water at first. By the end of the month he started light swimming and weight training to get his strength back. Speerschneider said something he had taken for granted felt fore-

ign to him. "I had no feel of the water," he commented, adding that he had to rebuild his conditioning from Mike Speerschneider has come back from his injury to compete this season for the Wildcats.

scratch. "It kind of felt like I had to comeback from nothing." Since that slow start in November, Speerschneider has worked extremely hard to return to his previous form. He currently works out with the Wildcats and his Buildog

club team. With the swimming season winding down, Speerschneider is only seconds away from qualifying for state competition.

He needs to cut less than a second from his time in the 200-yard IM to qualify. He's about two seconds shy of making it in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"He should be able to pick those times up," Wildcat coach Mark Mason said. "He's very competitive and has a lot of desire."

The coach said when his swimmer eases his training a bit his

"I think Mike will see big improvement once he cuts his yards," Mason said. "He's almost overcompensating for missed time."

times will drop.

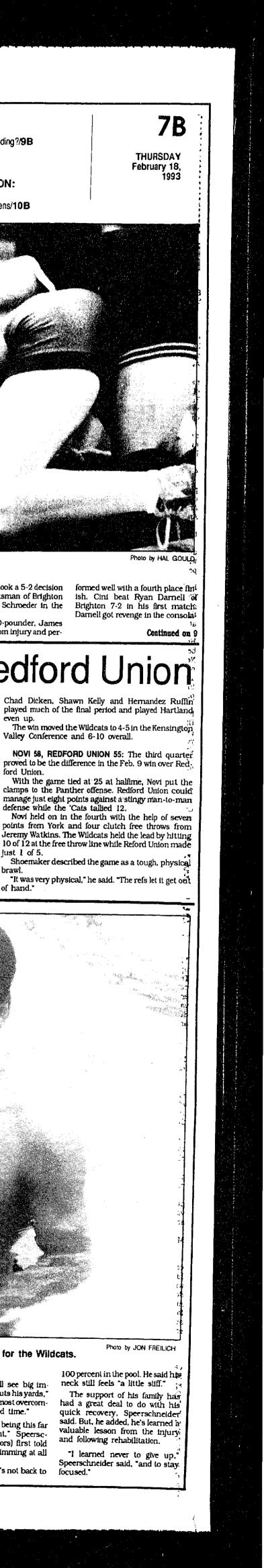
this year,"

"I never imagined being this far along at this point." Speersehneider said. "(Doctors) first told me I wouldn't be swimming at all The senior said he's not back to

defense while the 'Cats tallied 12. fust 1 of 5.

ford Union

brawl.



Golf-O-Rama cures links blues



with thin white hair and a perpetual had before.

for doctors.

Daniel I described the symptoms: cold, ltchy feet, tingling in my hands, hallucinations of large white dots, and feeling a need to play in the sand.

88-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 18, 1993

"What the heck is it Doc." I asked, fearing the Without hesitation he said,

"Golfusinterruptus." I clutched his arm, gasping for breath, "Gol-

fusinterruptus? is it terminal Doc? How long do I have? Experimental drugs - do they have any? I'll take'em all. I don't care Doc, I want to

"Relax, you young kliot," he said, as his eyes swiveled towards the ceiling. You have a case gey six. of simple golfing withdrawal."

"Yes. I have golfing withdrawal, I have golfing withdrawal," I screamed, prancing around his office. "Golfing withdrawal? How do we cure it, into a large, vinyl projection screen that shows News.

Thank goodness Doc?' *Golf-O-Rama, * he said, scribbling some un-I went to see mine. intelligible words on a piece of paper. "Take this a cranky old cuss to 2944 Old U.S. 23 in Brighton. They can fill your order there."

Being one to always follow doctor's orders, I frown on his face, the loaded up the car Saturday with my golfclubs like nothing I'd ever found Golf-O-Rama.

It stood there like like an oasis in the desert. As we walked into the building I immediately began to feel better. I heard the sound of golfclubs slicing through the air. I saw people standing nervously over three-foot putts. It felt like home Pebble Beach, Torry Pines, St. Andrews - all

the legendary courses that I had only dreamt of Doral's Blue Monster would be mine through the magic of simulation.

So I stepped up to the first tee. Seeing that I had nearly 500 yards between me and the green. I reached for my trusty driver. Smack, I other video toys. nailed that sucker 260 yards. I dubbed my next shot but wound up finishing the hole with a bo- co-owner Marvin DiLaura.

A moment of explanation before we go on. (313) 227-9322. The game is played with the help of the "Par T golf simulator. Golfers hit from a range mat

each hole just as if you were playing it in real life. The simulator calculates how far you hit each shot and if it hooks, slices, or goes far to the left or right.

large green-carpet area in front of the screen. Depending on your approach shot onto the other day. I told him I and two similarly afflicted friends. Sure green, the simulator tells you where to putt had been feeling ill enough, after about 30 minutes on 1-96 and a from on the carpet, which is lettered from A to Z. recently, but it was few twists and turns through Brighton we The closer you get to Z, the farther away from the hole you are.

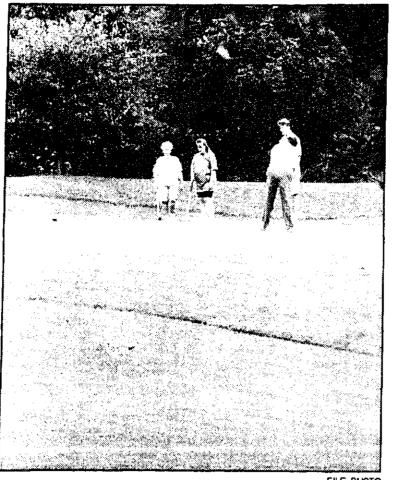
Now, with that out of the way. I can tell you about the rest of my round on Doral. Well, maybe not. Lets just say the Monster had me for dinner.

attraction. "Adventure Golf" is definitely for the mina-

playing were waiting for me. On this day, the best of the outdoors, including water and real boulders. "Chipper Golf" is also worth a try. A 100-inch television screen is available for a youngster's ultimate Nintendo fantasy. Golf-O-

"We're going for family entertainment," said

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor of The Novi





Beth Vanderhoff returned to the lineup last weekend.

Spikers make quick exit from tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Royal Oak Shrine handed the Wildcat volleyball team a quick twogame exit from the annual Lakeland High Invitational Saturday. Novi tangled with the Knights in

the first round of tournament play and fell 15-12, 15-8. The 'Cats went 1-5 in pool play. "If we could have won that first

won.'

By SCOTT DANIEL

quarter with 12 points.

lor said. "It's almost as if he said.

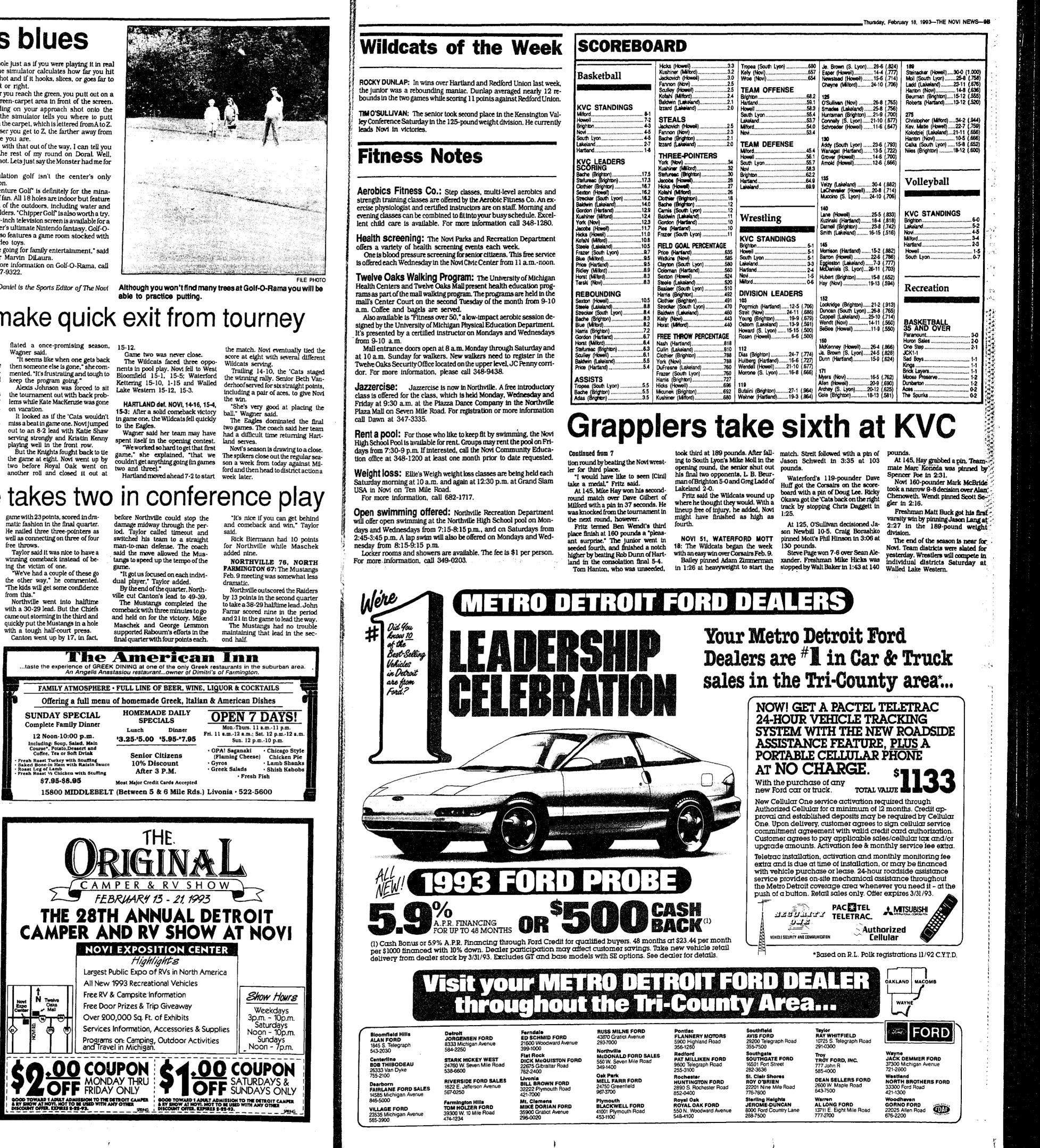
Sports Editor

game.' "

keep the program going."

"It got us focused on each indivi

satd added nine.



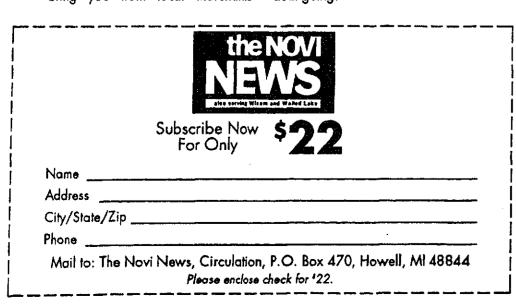




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about the best deals on everything from automobiles to groceries . . carpeting to clothing. Frankly, we've never figured out how many thousands of dollars you can save a year by taking advantage of our coupons, retail and classified advertising. But you can bet that you can save the 122 annual subscription price to The News hundreds of times



Putting the shoe on somebody else's foot sure can feel good, just

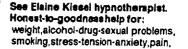
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	Harris (Brighton)	DIVISION LEADERS	152
10.5	Clothier (Brighton)	103	Lockridge (Brighton)21-2 (.9)
8.8	Strecker (South Lyon)	Pogrmich (Hartland) 12-5 (.706)	Duncan (South Lyon)26-8 (.76
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5.5	York (Novi)	Hultberg (Hartland) 16-6 (.727)	
5.4	DuFresne (Lakeland)	Wendell (Howell)	171
	Frazer (South Lyon)	Morrone (S. Lyon) 16-8 (.666)	Myers (Novi) 16-5 (.76
5.5	Harris (Brighton)	110	Allen (Howell)

Recreation



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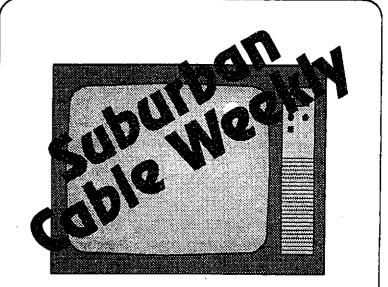
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City offers summer jobs

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Bill Clinton may not be able to promise more jobs, but Novi Parks and Recreation can.

The department is currently searching for qualified teenagers and young adults to fill its 1993 summer seasonal positions. If you're interested and qualified, stop by the Parks and Recreation office today and pick up an application.

Finding summer jobs is always a dliemma for teenagers. There aren't too many opportunities out there besides fast food restaurant jobs. Sure, we've all done the McDonalds, Burger King, Taco Bell route, but not everyone is cut out for flipping burgers.

Parks and Recreation offers jobs working outdoors all summer long. Positions include Camp Lakeshore and mobile recreation leaders, supervisors for all summer T-ball, softball and golf leagues, park laborers, park attendants, concession stand workers and lifeguards.

Recreation coordinator Deanne Adaschik has worked for Novi Parks and Recreation for almost 10 years. "I was captain of the Novi girls basketball team and was asked to run a Basketball Basics Camp for 7- and 8-year-olds when I was in junior high school," said Deanne.

dant and the next summer was hired as a Camp Lakeshore counselor which I did for three years. It's a fabulous job and you work with great people. I've been in my position for almost two years and I owe a lot to my past Parks and Rec summer job perlences.



"From there I became a park atten. The City of Novi is looking for teenagers to direct community parks this summer.

Adaschik also needs high school and college students to fill positions related to the summer softball and golf leagues. She needs an adult and youth league supervisor for softball and an adult golf supervisor to work

part-time late spring through the summer months. Applicants should be energetic and friendly and have knowledge of softball or golf rules.

Parks and Rec

even accommodate you if you prefer to work indoors . . . apply for the night-time building supervisor position. Stop by now for an application, because jobs this great won't be available for long.

Causes of sore throat vary



One of the most common reasons a patient sees a physician is because of a sore throat.

fice visit. In spite of

this commonness.

though, sore throats

Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

and their treatment confuse many patients. There are many misconceptions about the condition and proper treatment.

From a physician's viewpoint, diagnosing the cause of the sore throat is most important. Many patients think of a severe sore throat as being a strep throat. This is not true. Strep throat is a bacterial infection caused by a particular type of bacteria called streptococcus. It is significant because in some cases, a strep in-



In fact, a sore fection may lead to rheumatic fever and damage the heart. Strep infection can also lead to flery, throat is the fourth red rash which is known as scarlet fever. most common reason for a general of-

Fortunately, streptococcal infections are generally easy to treat with simple antibiotics. They can also usually be quickly diagnosed with an office visit and simple lab tests. It is important to note that the sooner the diagnosis is made, the quicker appropriate antibiotics can be started, if necessary.

Sore throats can also be due to a variety of non-streptococcal causes. These can include other bacteria and viruses. In about one out of three cases, the exact cause of a sore throat is not found. The types of bacteria can be many and varied and include other types of strep as well as chlamydia, mycoplasma, diphtheria and gonorrhea.

Viruses that can cause sore throat include the flu virus, herpes, the virus which causes mononucleosis and others. An important fact that many people do not know about viruses is that bacterial antibiotics such as penicillin have no effect on a virus. Antibiotics generally only play a role in treating bacterial infections. A few antiviral medications exist, but they are not as common and are only used in certain circumstances.

Other non-infectious causes of sore throat also need to be considered. They can include allergies, sinus problems, local irritation of the throat by stomach and others. Tumors also need to be considered, especially in individuals who smoke.

In all cases of a persistant sore throat, the patient should see a physician.

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



Novi Youth Baseball: 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.

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.

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.

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

Rec Briefs

Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330,

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Volunteers Needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers for 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.

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.

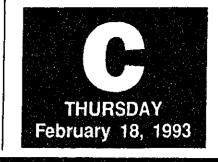
Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

... Every Monday in the Novi News.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.



MICROFILM COPY NOAI DUBFIC FIREWAR **REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING**



REAL ESTATE Beware of individuals offering loan assistance

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

A California family recently experienced an unpleasant surprise. They received a letter advising them they no longer owned their home and they must start paying rent.

EAST

The Spanish-speaking couple were having difficulty in making their mortgage loan payments. While trying to work things out, a smooth-talking man entered the scene, offering to arrange another loan that would pay off the current obligation to the bank.

The couple, thinking this would solve their financial problems, agreed to the proposed deal and signed an agreement to implement the plan.

The smooth-talker was a con artist, and the agreement was really a blank grant deed, subsequently used to transfer ownership of the property to the man.

The deal was proposed and discussed essentially in English, even though the homeowners understood very little English, according to the supervisor of the Consumer Protection Division of the county's District Attorney's Office. Most of the translation was handled by the

couple's young son, who has only limited understanding of English.

The con man took advantage of the family's lack of English understanding and managed to acquire title to the home. The man then sent a letter to the family demanding rent payments. This case is under investigation by the District Attorney's Office.

Unfortunately, it's not an isolated case. Similar scams are happening throughout the country. And the victims are often vulnerable homeowners.

"There are many laws now on the books designed to protect consumers who need home financing or equity loans, including many kinds of disclosure requirements," a deputy district attorney said.

"One law stipulates that the homeowner has the right to rescind the contract anytime before midnight of the fifth business day after signing. It should be noted that precise laws vary from state to state.

"Any homeowner who is approached by someone offering to help them out of a financial problem should be sure they fully understand what they're doing before signing their name to a con-

Continued on 2



Northville Township firefighters battle a house fire on Seven Mile Road last December.



Casualty losses at home only happen to someone else. Or so we think.

In truth, a devastating fire or massive theft could happen to

Policies generally provide only limited amounts of coverage for certain types of personal property which are especially susceptible to loss, such as cash, securities, jewelry, fur, firearms, and stamp and coin collections.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The Julius enjoys the vista of the four seasons

HOME DESIGNS

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Julius is an informal, contemporary, split-level home designed for a lot with a gentle upward slope to the rear. Richly windowed at the back, this home allows its owners to appreciate the changing seasons or take full advantage of a vista.

A two-car garage, with extra space for a workshop, is on the lowest level, along with a storage pad large enough to accommodate a recreational vehicle or boat. Two bedrooms and a bath are on the highest level, over the garage.

Family living space, the master suite and a utility room are at midlevel, a half-flight up from the garage and a half-flight down from the bedrooms.

One corner of the huge 17-by-29foot great room is expanded still further by a bay window, creating a cheerful eating nook. Plants flourish here in the rich, natural light, and coffee may well be redundant as an eye-opener in such a setting. The great room is also outfitted with a wood-burning stove on a semicircular hearth and has sliding-glass doors that open onto a wide deck.

The kitchen, which features a work island/snack bar and a small pantry, is only a few steps away from a utility room complete with sink and ironing board.

In the master suite, another unique projection adds space for a sitting area and offers a view to the back and side. Other

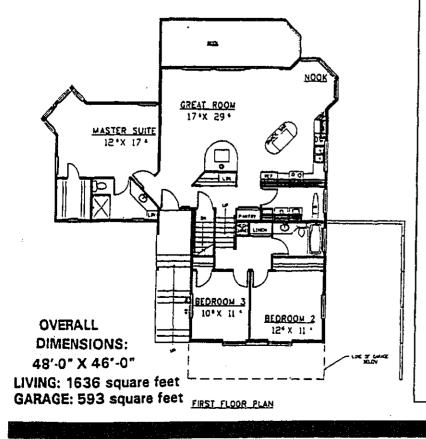
amenities include a large walk-in closet and private bath.

For a study plan of the design (The Julius, 400-55), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan same and number when ordering.)

GARAGE LEVEL PLAN

GARAGE

23° X 25'



R. V. PARKING

anyone at any time. In some suburban neighborhoods, bur-

glaries are the single biggest crime problem.

Therefore, Consumers should choose insurance coverage for

their home and personal belongings carefully.

be tailored to meet each individual's needs," according to Terry Buckles, president of Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC)

One type of home insurance policy is the "broad form," otherwise known as HO2. This covers damage to dwelling and possessions from perils such as explosion, fire or lightning, windstorm or hail, riot or civil commotion, theft, vandalism, falling objects and damage from a vehicle or aircraft. Another, perhaps more common type of policy is the HO3. often referred to as the "special form."

"A home and the possessions it contains are very special. Insurance for those items should tional perils and, accordingly, is priced sometional perils and, accordingly, is priced somewhat higher. There are also policies to fit the specialized needs of renters and condominium owners.

Homeowners policies also cover a policy-holder's legal liabilities if someone is injured on their premises, or if the insured damages are some else's property. "Personal liability insurance includes protection in the form of legal defense and payment of damages, if the insured is found to be at fault," Buckles said.

scent.

old-fashioned look.

Miniature Child's Play

grows just 2 inches tall

Continued on 3

New rose varieties

Rio Samba is a hybrid tea rose with

brilliant yellow flowers and a fragrant

Sweet Inspiration stays compact,

making it the perfect shrub border.

BY RICK BYRNE . COPY EDITOR

New All-American roses

By C Z. Guest Copley News Service

earned the All-American Rose Selections badge of excellence for 1993. The winners-Rio Samba, Sweet Inspiration, Solitude and Child's Play-boast qualities that rose buyers need for success in the garden.

These roses will stand out in almost any garden, thanks to their fabulous coloring and fine flower form and substance, and since the winners range in size from a miniature to a hybrid tea that reaches 5 inches, they can be planted in a variety of garden settings.

The four new winners will be available to gardeners in the spring (earlier in warm-winter areas). Like all previous award winners, each of these rose bushes will wear the familiar green-and-white AARS tag.

R10 SAMBA

Rio Samba is a hybrid tea being introduced by Jackson & Perkins. Its brilliant yellow flowers shade into orange. The color seems to intensify in sunlight; the orange on the petal edges becomes more prominent as it ages. Its exotic coloration makes Rio Samba a standout in the garden.

Rio Samba was named for the brilliantly dressed samba

Four new rose varieties have dancers who add color and spectacle to carnival in Rio. Like its namesake, Rio Samba is a true attention-getter.

GARDENING

This rose also boasts good flower form as well as a gentle perfume. Flower buds are a handsome pointed oval and flowers open with 25 to 30 petals. Like all hybrid teas, its

flowers grow one to a stem, making it excellent for cutting. SWEET INSPIRATION

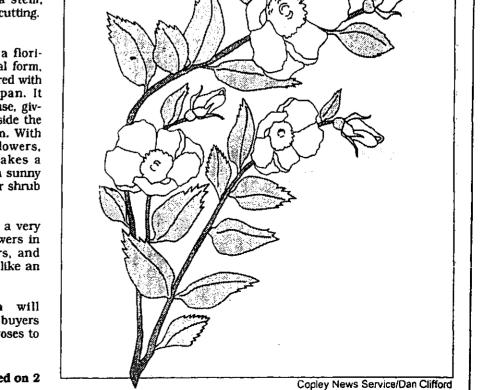
border.

Sweet Inspiration, a floribunda with exceptional form, has already been honored with a silver medal in Japan. It stays compact and dense, giving it lots of uses outside the traditional rose garden. With its pleasantly pink flowers. Sweet Inspiration makes a wonderful addition to a sunny flower bed, perennial or shrub

Sweet Inspiration is a very productive rose; it flowers in rich, beautiful clusters, and each flower is shaped like an elegant hybrid tea rose.

Sweet Inspiration will delight the many rose buyers who want to add pink roses to their landscape.

Continued on 2



2C-February 18, 1993--CREATIVE LIVING

Home mortgage problems; mortgage interest tax deduction loss possible

Continued from 1

tract. If in doubt, review it with an terms, attorney."

mortgage loan borrowers?

A According to a Better Busi-

"Mortgage lending is a very commost common complaint during revenue producing customer. As the past year has been from people the loan processing proceeds, the Borrowers should ask a lot of

ness Bureau representative, the sible to convert that inquiry into a frustrating for the borrower.

broker) but were later denied those tially quoted, and that often sparks signing papers and paying any ing our home mortgage interest that will have an economic impact complaints to our offices." In many cases, the prospective petitive field," the BBB representa- borrower pays for appraisals and in writing." 9. What's the most common tive said. "When a lender is first credit checks before learning that problem encountered by home contacted by a prospective borrow- his loan terms are not as favorable er, there's a lot of pressure to as was first discussed, it was offices are from people financing quote the most positive terms pos- noted. This is disappointing and

who were initially promised certain lender cannot always deliver on questions and understand all

terms from a lender (or mortgage interest rates or other terms ini- details of an offered loan before tion, is there a possibility of losfees. And be sure the offered terms deduction? that are understood to be firm are

> Complaints received in BBB those obtaining an equity loan.

Q. Under the new administra-

A. Richard Robinson, a national- administration goals of increasing ly acclaimed expert and educator housing sales, in my opinion." in the field of real estate related

tax subjects, observed: "The home mortgage interest the purchase of a home, refinance deduction is now under heavy columns; personal responses ing an existing mortgage loan and attack. Look for a flat-out limitation on the amount of home mort- inquiries to James M. Woodard, gage interest that can be deducted Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, each year.

Four new All-American roses

SOLITUDE

Continued from 1

Solitude is a radiant orange grandiflora with orange-gold reverse. Solitude's unique coloring is a blend of all the colors

of the sunset. Who could ask for more? A vigorous plant, Solitude promises lots of blooms with

Solitude's buds are attractive even before the flower opens, thanks to beautifully shaped red-green sepals. CHILD'S PLAY

Child's Play, a miniature, is as easy to grow as its name suggests. The vigorous little plant grows to almost 2 feet in height and produces a dense, well-branched bush. But, according to my spies, the elegant little flowers are what really won AARS honors for Child's Play.

Child's Play opens with classic pointed bud form, revealing white petals edged with pink. As the flower opens fully, the white becomes more pronounced, with the pink remaining at the very edges of each petal for a picotee effect unusual in roses.

AARS CHOOSES EXCELLENCE

Like all AARS winners, the roses honored for 1993 have completed a rigorous two-year test program. Each cultivar was planted in test gardens all across the United States and scalloped outer petals for an elegant old-fashioned look. And then evaluated by rose experts for two growing seasons. In AARS competition, roses are scored for bud and flower form, vigor, hardiness, growth habit, disease resistance,

foliage and fragrance. Only truly outstanding introductions can win high marks in all of these areas and be named AARS award winners All AARS winners have already proven themselves in just about every area of the United States and are all ready to

thrive in your garden come spring. C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in

House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)





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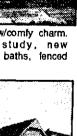
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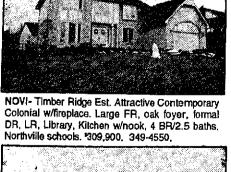
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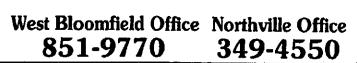












updates. 1158,900, 349-4550,

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tion has increased their value

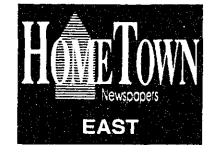
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Deadlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides 3:30 p.m. Friday Creative Living 3:30 p.m. Monday

Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rates 3 lines \$7.74 Each additional line \$1.74 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for Classified Display ads. Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown lewspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E, Grand River, Howelf, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers resurres the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers adtakors have no euthority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertisers ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other emore is given in time for correction before the ascend leastion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real ostate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or descrimination. discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for road estate which is in violation of the law. Or readers are hereby hickmod that all dwolfings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc, 724983 Event 0.1.7.0.4/5.c.m.) led 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

BRIGHTON. Reduced for quick NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes 3 2 br., deck, awning, central air, sale. Newly decorated end unit br., 1% baths, private patio. washer, dryer. Must sell. ranch, \$82,000. (313)229-5348. \$85,900. (313)348-2944. \$31,500. DARLING HOMES sale. Newly decorated end unit br., 1% baths, private patio, ranch, \$82,000, (313)229-6348. \$85,900. (313)348-2944. ranch, \$82,000. (313)229-6348. Houses BRIGHTON CITY

(313)229-8900.

Pond view, Hardwood in Fover

One Car attached garage with

opener easy commute, great

BRIGHTON, island Lake. 2 br., waterfront home in great condi-tion, \$200 sq.ft, w/large deck overlooking water, new dock, natural fineplace, family room, kitchen appliances included, enclosed porch, professionally landscaped. Brighton schools, Just reduced to \$79,000. starter or retirement home. Re/Max of Brighton andscaped. Brighton schools. Just reduced to \$79,000. HOWELL. 2 br., pool & (313) 437-0097 days, cubhouse. First Realty Brokers., (517)546-9400.

PINCKNEY. All-sports Rush MILFORD. Luxury walk-out ranch (313)347-0990, Hearland.

124



NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT. Gorgeous 2,300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4½ beth contemporary, natural setting, 37/10 acres in Green Oak Shady Oaks. Inground pool, central air, finished wak-out, additional 1,000 sq. ft. guest quarters, Micheridining, Iking room, bedroom, bathroom & laundry, Minutes to US-23 & I-96 X-ways. Only \$309,000.



CIRCLE THIS AD home so tempting you'll want move right in. But wait, now a the time to get involved with builder from the ground up. two story with 1846 sq. ft. on 48 acres. Asking *146,800.00

Quality amenities to this unique home. All oak trim, tabulous master suite and great room. Excellent use of oak & ceremic, full w/o And you'll find this lovely basement, wrap deck, 3 1900 sq. ft. ranch on 2 acres. on how well kept this home is.

AREA LOOKING FOR SPACE? AFFORDABLE CHARM! Space is what you'll find in this 3600 sq. ft. historic farm house. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 40'x110' historic with a creet back & car garage, 40'x110' historic with a creet back & church car garage, 40'x110' historic with a great beach & play area. barn & 6 stall brooder barn. Offering a one year home All on 10 splittable acres. warranty. A value packed home STRIKING CONTEMPORARY the right family. Call for more "72,000.00. N-113. information today. L-138.

C384 119,900 MILFORD BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS parcels package price 1158,000 Individual parcels call for details - term

HARTLAND

AREA

 Oak & certamic, 144, 173
 1900 sq. ft. ranch on 2 acres. on how well kept trus nome is.

 basement, wrap deck, 3 1900 sq. ft. ranch on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Large great room, country w/creek. Hartland Schools.
 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Large great room, country finished walkout basement. kitchen, 3 BR, 25 Baths, 2 car CA and morel \$181,900.00.
 Sq. ft, 4 br, 2.5 bath coronnial, see und 1.1, bartle baylike windows in bsmt., whirlpool mstr suite, for your inspection! Don't delay 157,900.00 M-421
 Sq. ft, 4 br, 2.5 bath coronnial, see und 1.1, bather baylike windows in bsmt., whirlpool mstr suite, format LR & DR on wooded lot all for \$209,900.00

HIGHLAND AREA SUNDAY 12 TO 4 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2/21 12-4PM Spacious 3 br, 2.5 bath ranch on 2+ acres. fin. bsmt. oversized garage, beautiful setting. Reduced to \$139,900.00 Take Pontiac Trail amily room and finished reo East from Milford Rd., approx. two miles to Fortune Trail. Follow open signs. 30957 Fortune Trail. HOWELL

> HILLS OF TYRONE Decisions, decisions, do I want the 1700+ sq ft, 3 br, 2.5 bath brick ranch with full walkout, FP,

Estates - Beautiful 14 wide, extras include carport, \$13,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME (517)546.6670. STORE (517)546.000 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE HIGHLAND Greens, 1985 Fairmont, 14x70, 2 br., 2 baths, air, IN HAMBURG HILLS ESTATES 1991 Victorian, 3 br., 2 baths was \$45,900, now \$42,900. 1991 Liberty, 3 br., 2 baths, was \$38,900, now \$35,900. Large terraced lots (6,000sq.ft.) springfed pond, Hamburg/ Pinckney schools, NOVL Liberty 12x60, 2 br., 1 paved road, natural gas, woo

QUALITY

HOMES

NO LOT RENT IST YEAR

3193/mo.

lot rent 2nd vr.

'293/mo.

lot rent 3rd yr.

-3 year lease-

it Novi Meadows on Napier

I mile South of Grand River.

(313) 344-1988

NOVI. Must seli, 1978 Liberty, 2

able. (313)437-1066 o

HOMES, (313)349-4787.

PLYMOUTH Hills. 1987 2 br., 1

SOUTH LYON, 1974 Hillcrest

cent, air. New gas fumace, store

å fridge. \$8,500. (313)437-1282.

WHITMORE LAKE - Lowest rent

WHITMORE LAKE - New listing.

Mobile Homes (313)227-4592,

step-up tub, unique. Apple Mobile

WIXOM, 1971 Westbrook, 60x12

Horse Farms

11/2 bath, wood deck,

(313)348-8808.

12x60.

(313)227-4592

. 1 mile West of Wixom Rd.

CREATIVE LIVING

carpet extra dean \$12,500 best, new mobile homes in the Buying, selling, refinancing? (313)229.8026. Financial Services, Inc. has the

wood shed. (313)887-0741.

TRIANGLE

MOBILE HOMES

SALES

homes to choose from starting at 5,000. Financing Avail. to

qualified buyers. Ca

Highland Greens

Estates

2377 N. Milford Rd.,

Highland

(1 mile N. of M-59)

(313) 887-4164

HIGHLAND. 2 br. Very good

cond, w/expando. Appliances 10x12 shed, immediate occupan-

cy. \$6,000/best (313)887-6795.

home, \$3000. (517)546-7228.

HOWELL 1984, 2 br., 2 bath,

HOMES (313)229-2909.

(517)548-0001.

(313)227-4592

overlooking Kent Lake.

Soacious dubhouse

RV storage
 Across Kensington Metro Park
 8 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

(313)437-1703

Quality Homes, (313)437-2039 located in Community Club

on Grand River Ave.)

house. (1-96 and Kent Lake Rd.

ThePines

AT CEBARAROOK

INCREDIBLE

Purchase a New Home Fro

Quality Homes or Little Valley Homes

Laundry facility

HOWELL - Chateau doublewide,

HOWELL - Excellent buy. Sellers

Many previously own

prestigious Grandshire Estates, Financial Services, inc. nas ine % mile N. of 1-96. 795 & 832 lowest interest rates, up to 20

BRIGHTON. 2 br. w/expando, FOWLERVILLE. Open house

STORE, (517)548-0001.

dh

EXCLUSIVE ON SITE

RETAILER FOR THE

KNOLLS OF

SYLVAN GLEN

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Model Center

Next To Clubhouse

Darlina

Manufactured

Homes

6600 E. Grand River

Brighton 313-229-2909

Hours: Mon - Thurs. Fri, & Sat.

Surt.

beth, Large deck, washer/dryer, land contract terms. \$129,800. 10x10 shed. \$8500. Call McGuire Realty, Kathy Druty, UNIPROP HOMES, {313}266-6300 or (313)349-4787. (517)634-9977. Infinity Homes, (313)231-3500. MUST LIQUIDATE!!! br., 1 beth, new appliances, 8/tx16/t. deck, \$10,000 negoti-

Pre-owned homes, bank repos sessions for as little as 5% down. call today HEARTLAND HOMES

(313)347-0990

 a 14x70, 3br., 2 full baths, new shed, appliances stey w/house, \$19,900. (313)486-2917.
 a 14x70, 3br., 2 full baths, new shed, appliances stey w/house, \$19,900. (313)486-2917. HOWELL 10x50, 1 br. mobile 14x70, 3br., 2 full baths, new

 British ION Village 3 bedroom
 HOWELL 1984, 2 br., 2 bath, Red Oaks, cash or land contract.
 NEW HUDSON. 1986 Pineridge, NEW HUDSON. 1986 Pineridge, 14x70, 2 br., 2 bill baths, large iving room, appliances, shed, great location, \$15,500/best Good cond. New kitchen sink and Children block and contract.

 br., now carpet \$8900. 1976 counter, plumbing, new 40gal NEW HUDSON. Clean 3 br., 2 at \$192. University Estates, 14x70 2 br., 1% bath, \$9000. water heater, 2 br. Must be full baths, deck & shed, nice park, (313)2274592. (313)2274592. Offered by Quality Homes, ask moved. \$4,000 or best. \$7,000/best, (313)437-9171. for Connia (313)437-2039. (517)546-1842. NORTHVILLE. 1974 Liberty, 28x54 3br. 2 bath, 28x12 deck, HOWELL 1992 Fairmont double 12x16ft wiexpando, great for wide. 3 br., 2 beth, cathedrai ceilings. \$26,900. (313)227.7276 offer. (313)477-2122, ext. 218 10ft. of octagon gazebo with many add on attractions, Call Apple Mobile Homes ceilings. \$26,900. (313)227-7276 offer. HOWELL Brand new 1992 Redman model, on site, 3 br., 2 NORTHVILLE/South Lyon. WHITMORE LAKE . beths, sectional home, \$32,900 Perfect starter, 12:55 2 br. All includes air. Call DARLING appliances. \$6500/best. HOMES (313)229-2909. (313)437-8713 Kingsley 2 br. 1 bath, 60x110 kl size for only \$26,900. Call Apple NOVI 1979 Eaton Park, 24x65, 3 WHITMORE LAKE - 14x80 br. 2 bath, washer/dryer, new deluxe with tons of perks, br., 2 beth, washer/dryer, new REDUCED to \$23,900, Call THE 8x12 shed, 2 decks, much more Commadore 3 br. 2 bath. Roman #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, \$19000. Cal UNIPROP HOMES, Homes offer's low price (313)349-4787. \$24,900, (313)227-4592. HOWELL - Deluxe Kingsley 2 br. HOWELL - Deluxe Kingsley 2 br. 1 bath, only \$24,900. Must see. Offered by Apple Mobile Homes. (313)2274592. HOVI. 1960 Redman 14x70, 2 WHITMORE LAKE. 3br., 1% bath, all appliances, central air, house siding, 10x10 shed. Call UNIPROP HOMES, WIXAL 1021 Worthwork 50x12

> HOWELL - Excellent buy. Sellers transferred. 1986 Fairmont, 2 br. 1 bath. Call Apple Mobile Homes calinos buse twe mol & sidion ceilings, house type roof & siding, large deck, 10x10 strorage shed, with the strorage shed, 10x10 strorage shed,
> KENSINGTON PLACE
> many extras, exc. cond, only
> WIXOM - A Crystal Valley
>
>
> MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY WELCOMES YOU
> \$19,900. (313)348-7796.
> Victorian Modular. Othering 2 yrs.
>
>
> to stop in and see our affordable homes, starting at \$4,000.
> bah, washer/dryer, new skirting. Ready to go at \$14000.
> Mobile Homes (313)227-4592.
>
>
> Call UNIPROP HOMES,
> Call UNIPROP HOMES,
> Call UNIPROP HOMES,

(313)349-4787.

(313)349-4787

down payment and low closing (313)349-4787. costs. Enjoy a beautiful setting NOVL 1986 Fairmont, 24x54, 3 br., 2 bath, washer/dryer, house siding & shingle roof. This one will go fast. Call UNIPROP IOMES, (313)349-4787.

> bath, washer/dryer, partially ity to create your own duck furnished & moving, must sell, ranch, Call for more info. Call UNIPROP HOMES, (313)349-4787.

> bath, washer/dryer, enclosed patio, \$8,008. Call UNIPROP HOWELL: Lovely 3 br. home on IOMES, (313)349-4787. NOVI. Landola 12x60, 2 br, 1 HOLLY - Brick ranch w/walkout, beth, cental air, large enclosed acreage & barn for \$112,000. patio. Call UNIPROP HOMES,

(313)349-4787.

Child H PARK ASSOCIATES Mobile Home Sales 9620 M-59 • Across from McDonald's White Lake Twp.

14 x 70 Colonade features 2 bedrooms, appliances, 9 x 10 shed, large lot off street parking Just *13,500.00 in Highland Call about our wide select of homes on our 24 hr. phone service. Financing with 10% down, weekends & evenings. WE ALSO SELL REPOS CALL PARK ASSOCIATES

HARTLAND

313 632-5050

NOVI. Barrington 24x65, 3 br., 2 MASON/LESLIE area: Opportunranch. Call for more info.

FENTON/GRAND BLANC area NOVI Chateau. 2 br., 2 bath, The Uko Flint Huong a Universe For information on homes and 1982 14x70 w/7x22 expando. All 120x160 indoor arena, % mile ncing, call Connie Mikulen at appliances, wooded lot on quiet ality Homes, (313)437-2039, court, \$14,000. (313)669-2127. armhouse. Exc. access to 23 & NOVI. Detroiter, 14x65, 2 br., 1

> ten acres w/6 stall barn & pond. Easy freeway access.

HOWELL - 17 acres w/ranch home, barn. \$129,900. 115 acres, rank JACKSON home, barns & track. Great investment

BELLEVILLE - Farmhouse with acreage, & barn. BUYING OR SELLING? Call the HORSE FARM SPECIALISTS at ERA Layson Reallors today. (313)486-4499.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! 197 TIMBER St



(Closed Thurs.)

) RIDG

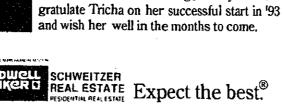


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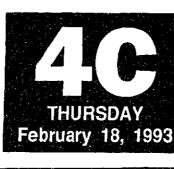
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Fricha Achille-Kneiding Northville Congratulations! Tricha closed over \$1 million in real estate sales during the month of December and sold nearly \$800,000 in real estate during January. We con-



-14/78394= 87389-1939-437 41860 Six Mile Road • Northville • 347-3050



OK (313)426-2241.

029

NOVI. Skyline. 24x50, 3 br., 2 BRIGHTON. Gorgeous 10 acre

bath, washer/dryer, 10x10 shed. building site, 600ft. frontage \$14,500. Call UNIPROP pines, southern exposure

ecres, pole barn, accass to 196 mile. \$89,900. (517)223-3056.

4 br., 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, garage 32x240 steel barn, out buildings

building site, 600ft. frontage,

private, 3 min. to x-way 8

lot, 751, on water, private lake. \$10,000. (313)632-5723

CLASSIFIED

FIND IT.

SHIAWASSEE Cty. 45 acro farm,

Lake Property

SELL IT. TRADE IT.

\$174.900.

\$299,000.

and clubroom,

(Im)



Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: Equal Housing Opportunity Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Nation Notice Publisher's Notice: All real estate advartised in this newspaper is subject to the Foderal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advartise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national ongin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers Listings Wanted No Sale • No Charge PARTS - over the counter repair parts & accessories SERVICE division 517) 548-3260 24 hr. emg CREST MOBILE HOMES ANFIELD REAL ESTATE

are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity. (FR Doc. 724993 Field 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.) (517) 548-0001 (313) 227-2800 BRIGHTON, 1992, Front kitchen

condo, central air, private bsmt.

ot, Loaded with lots of goodies.

\$40,000/best. (313)349-7645

025

313)229-2909. NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes. 3 br 1% bath, bsmit, private pati CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES Fablous Condo close to down- \$89,900. (313)349-9263. town Brighton, with a beautiful WIXOM. Leisure co-op, 1br. (313)347-0990

COMMERCE MEADOWS -Priced \$12,000 below purchased price - gorgeous 2 br., 2 beth home, central air, island kitcher Mobile Homes lovely lot -Owner transferred must sell - ONLY \$16,900 A Must

ALPHA OMEGA HOMES 3 BR. in Plymouth Hills on corner CALL NOW (313)669-6080 Only \$19,000 or best, Call

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. Was \$13,500. Now only \$9,000.

FOWLERVILLE - Cedar River #6 Beautiful Marlette, large expan-do, must see at \$12,900. Call THE #1 MOBILE HOME STORE, (517)548-0001.

FOWLERVILLE - Grandshire Modular Parkwood. 3 br. 2 batt Front and back decks, 40ft, c car-port. Anderson window's

Apple Mobile Homes (313)227-4592.

Estates - Parkwood 1989 2 br. 1% baths. Deluxe, \$24,900. Apple Mobile Homes (313)227-4592.

WE'LL HELP YOU

PRIME AREA

AREA

hydro seeded lawn and many more leatures. \$47,000. Cali

FOWLERVILLE - Grandshire



QUALITY HOMES 887-1980

889-3050



Over 20 Models on Displa mmediate Occupancy turon Valley Schools On M-59, 1/4 mile W. of Bogie

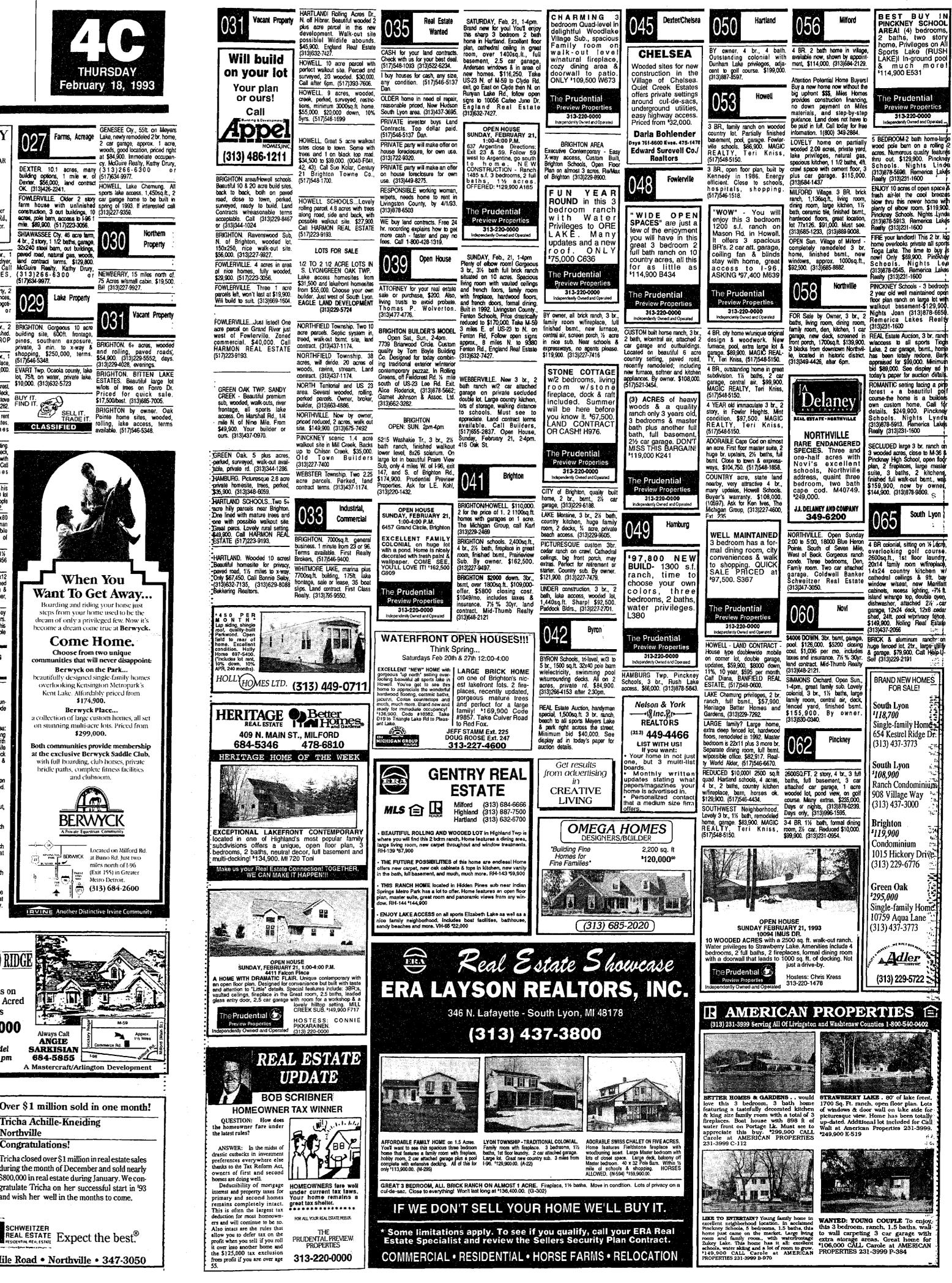
LITTLE VALLEY HOMES

698-1147

³249 Monthly

GUARANTEED

elore 2/28/93 and receive a **3 YEAR LEASE**



Milford

Northville



BEST BUY IN INCKNEY SCHOOL AREA! (4) bedroom baths, two sto ome, Privileges on Al iports Lake (RUSH AKE)I In-ground poo much more! 14,900 E531

The Prudential **Preview Properties** 313-220-0000 Independently Owned and Operat

5 BEDROOM-2 bath home-lard wood pole bern on a rolling acres. Numerous quality features FNJOY 10 acres of open space a fresh air-let the cool breezes blow thru this newer home with dring room, large kilchen, 1% bath ceramic tile, finished bsmt, hardwood floors, great location, lot 77x126. \$91,000. Must see. (313)678-5913. Remerica Lakes Reelty (313)221-1600 FIRE your landlord! This 2 br. log home overlooks private all sports Tioga Lake. The time to buy is now! Only \$69,900. Pintkhey Schools, Nights Lee (313)878-0545. Remerica Lakes Realty (313)231-1600

PINCKNEY Schools - 3 bedroom 2 year old well maintained ope floor plan ranch on large lot with walkout basement-\$129,900. FOR Sale by Owner, 3 br., 2 Nights Joan (313)878-6650 baths living mount diving mount Remerica Lakes Real

ROMANTIC setting facing a pin forest + a beautiful go course-the home is a builder own custom home. Call fo details. \$249,900. Pinckne Schools Nights Lynds (313)878-5913. Flamerica Lake Really (313)231-1600

SECLUDED large 3 br. ranch (3 wooded acres, close to M-36 & Pinckney High School, open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, large master suite, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, finished full walk-out bsmt., was \$159,900, now by owner \$144,900. (313)878-9809. S

South Lyon

4 BR colonial, sitting on 1/ there overlooking golf course 2600sq.ft., 1st floor laundry 20x14 family room w/fireplace 14x24 country kitchen t cathedral ceilings & 9ft. bay window w/seat, new Merillatt cabinets, recess lighting, -7% ft. island w/range top, double oven, dishwasher, attached 21/2 car garage, 12x24 deck, 12x8 cedar shed, 24ft pool w/privacy fence. \$149,900. Noling Real Estate (313)437-2056

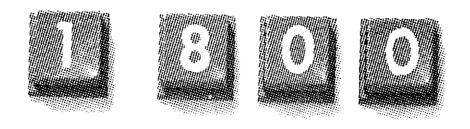
DB. 5/9.900. Cal **BRAND NEW HOMES** FOR SALE! South Lyon ¹118,700 Single-family Home: 654 Kestrel Ridge Dr (313) 437-3773 South Lyon 108,900 Ranch Condominium 908 Village Way (313) 437-3000 Brighton 119,900 Condominium 1015 Hickory Drive (313) 229-6776 Green Oak 295,000 Single-family Home 10759 Aqua Lane" (313) 437-3773 Adler





8C-February 18, 1993-CREATIVE LIVING









To Get The Current Rate, You Have To Push The Right Buttons.

Announcing the new toll-free number for U.S. Savings Bonds. Now, if you want to find out how much interest your investment is earning, simply call 1 800 4 US BOND. The rates are adjusted every six months to keep pace with the market, and there is a guaranteed minimum yield when held for five years or more. So push the right buttons — 1 800 4 US BOND — and find out how much your U.S. Savings Bonds are earning today.



U.S. Savings Bonds Making American Dreams A Reality

A public service of this newspaper

MICROFILM COPY NOVI PUBLIC LIBRAR **CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET**



Employers' tax forms can prove tricky

mail annual unemployment tax rate notices to about 180,000 employers in Michigan.

EAST

The 1993 Rate Notice will look different from the forms you received in past years. The new form was designed by a group of business people in association with the MESC, in an effort to make it more understandable and more useful to employers.

For the first time, you will be able to see how your rate is actually calculated. If you wish, you will be able to check the calculation. A rate worksheet has been prepared by the office of the Michigan Business Ombudsman for your use. Give the office a call at (517) 373-6255 and staff there will

be happy to send you a copy. If you disagree with any of the figures on the rate notice, you only have 30 days to notify MESC. You must send your "protest" in writing, and it must be received by the MESC within 30 days of the mailing date on the

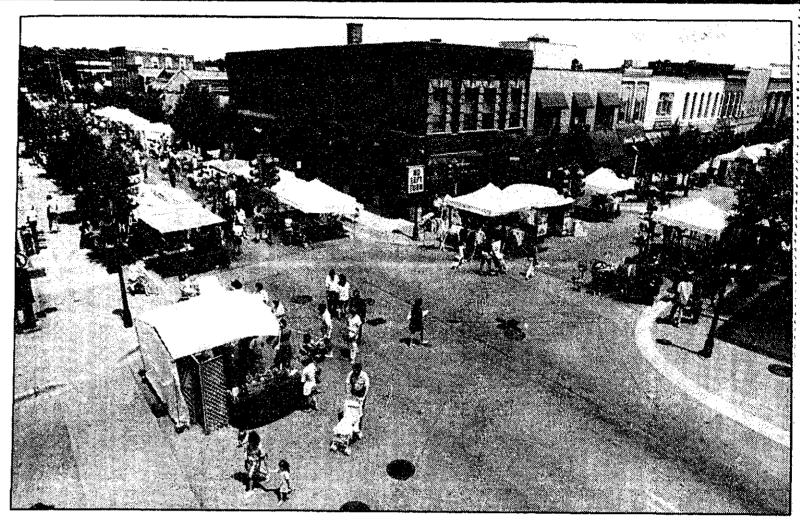
red asterisk in the "total rate" box. This notice is to advise you that the MESC was unable to properly compute your rate because one of the second quarters of 1992) has not

still send the missing reports and MESC will re-calculate your rate, but

The Michigan Employment Sec- tions indicated on the application, urity Commission (MESC) will soon you can qualify for a credit which can be used to offset your state unemployment taxes.

> Only positive balance employers are eligible for the state tax credit. Positive balance employers are those who have paid more in state unem-ployment taxes than their employees have received in jobless benefits.

However, if your account has a negative balance, you may wish to make a "voluntary payment" to the MESC to bring your account to a positive balance in order to qualify for the credit. Here again, though, your voluntary payment must be received by the MESC within 30 days of the mailing date of the rate notice. Not every negative balance employer will benefit from a voluntary payment. A voluntary payment is nonrefundable, and the voluntary payment cannot be applied against your future unemployment tax liability.



Businesspeople downtown and elsewhere will be sorting through unemployment taxes in coming weeks.



Business Briefs

CHARLES N. SIMKINS, who has offices in Brighton and Northville, was recently invited to speak at a meeting of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Connecticut State Organization, on the subject of closed head injuries.

Simkins has been representing traumatic brain injury clients for over 17 years, and has been at the forefront in the prevention of traumatic brain injury in the state of Michigan.

Simkins and Simkins sponsors annual seminars on closed head injury cases at the Detroit Athletic Club in Detroit every March. Simkins has maintained an office in Brighton and has recently moved his offices to 10524 E. Grand River, the Tower Office Center, to better serve the needs of his clients.

DR. JAY KOZLOWSKI has been named physician of the year at Huron Valley Hospital, the hospital with which he is affiliated. Dr. Kozlowski received a plaque noting the honor at the annual Medical Staff Dinner-Dance held recently at Edgewood Country Club. Dr. Ralph Kontry, chief of the Emergency Department and last

year's physician of the year, made the presentation. Kozlowski also received honors from tri-county physicians and registered nurses who rated him among the physicians they respect the most, as found in a Detroit Monthly survey recently published. Kozlowski's name is listed as one of the few cardiology doctors to whom they would send a loved one in need of care.

Kozlowski earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Oakland University and attended Wayne State University School of Medicine. He interned and did his residency at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Kozlowski also had a fellowship with the University of California-Irvine. He is board-certified in internal medicine and cardiovascular dis-

eases. In addition to his role as chief of medicine. Kozlowski gives medical direction to Huron Valley Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation program and Cardiology Department. Kozlowski finished his formal training in 1983. He has been with

Huron Valley Hospital since its opening in 1986. He primarily works out of HVH and is also affiliated with Harper



DR. JAY KOZLOWSKI

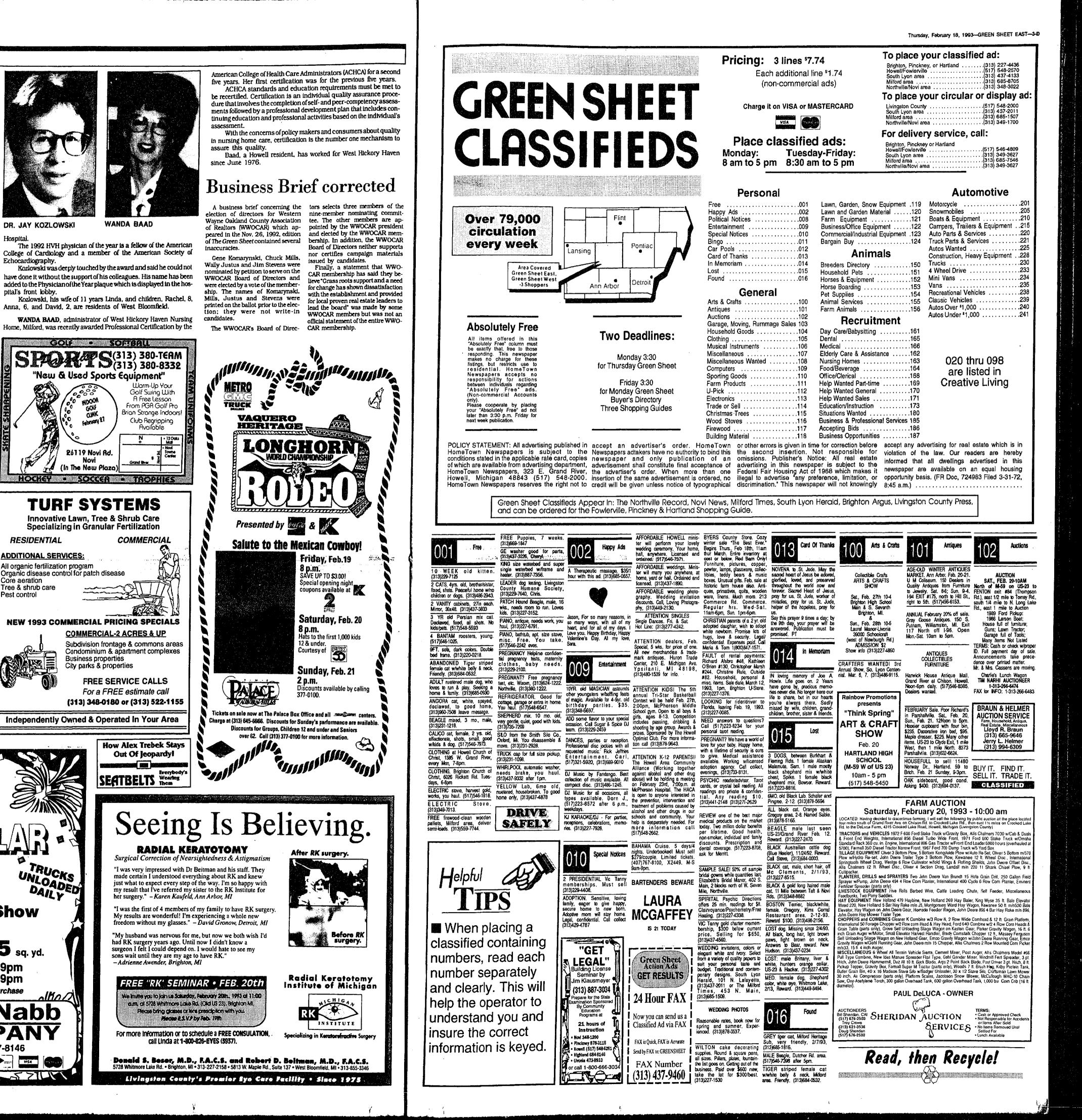
Hospital

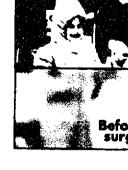
WANDA BAAD

College of Cardiology and a member of the American Society of Echocardiography. Kozlowski was deeply touched by the award and said he could not have done it without the support of his colleagues. His name has been

pital's front lobby. Kozlowski, his wife of 11 years Linda, and children, Rachel, 8,

WANDA BAAD, administrator of West Hickory Haven Nursing







Ombudsman can help sort forms

Continued from 1

If you are a negative balance employer, here is a quick and easy guide to use in determining if you might benefit from a voluntary payment. Divide the amount of penalty tax you paid in 1992 by two. This is the amount of credit for which you might qualify if you had a positive balance. (Don't include the base FUTA tax you paid, just the penalty tax amount.) Compare this credit amount with the amount of your negative balance. If the possible credit is larger than your negative balance, call the Michigan Business Ombudsman's office and you will be sent a workbook which contains more specific instructions on tak-

Kitchen

Tune-Up

ing a voluntary payment. Whatever your situation, if you e an employer you can benefit

Wood Care

specialists"

Commercial

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standing of your rights and responsibilities under the Michigan Employer Security Act. If your state unemployment tax rate is incorrect, you may have a right to request that it be recalculated, but you also have a responsibility to mak this request in the time limit specified by law. If the MESC does not have the report that you filed, and has assigned you a maximum rate of 10 percent when your rate should be lower, you have a right to have the rate recalculated, but you also have a responsibility to provide the MESC with a copy of the missing report, again, within the time limit provided by law. Finally, if you have questions

about your rate notice, your rights and responsibilities under the law or if you just feel that you need assistance in dealing with MESC. give Peggy McNicho la call at (517



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11 President



4-D-GREEN SHEET	EAST—Thursday, February	18, 1993				
102 Auctic	has been totally rede appraised for \$99.000	orts Tioga smt., home Dieg. Bank Molimum	Household Goods	GE refingerator, almond, Kodiak fireplace insert, Panasonic room air cond Whirlpool electric store, a \$200. No duct range hoc	\$400. \$60 each. Kitchen table, (, \$200. all wood dark finsh, \$350 almond, table, 6 chairs and china	Schairs, \$425. Peavy Mark 4 bass a Dining speaker, like new, \$
AUCTION antique and ables. Sat. Feb. 20, Ptymouth MI Cultural	7pm.	on details. 22 CU.FT. 9 cond. \$150	lears refrig, exc. Commericat inver. exc. cond.	(517)546-3426. HUTCH, custom made approx. 55in. wide & 78in	SOFA hide-a-bed, \$50 pine, \$50. La-Z-Boy rectine h. high. Bentwood rocking chair,	. Sofa, bought 1960's. (313)878- r, \$75. Call evenings. \$20. All <u>GRAND riggers by obtained</u>
525 Farmer. Furniture, ov pieces of glassware, adv items, cookie jars, kilchen	ver 100 SUN FEB 21th. 1 Verbsing Litems, EGNASH AUCTION C	ALLERY BEAUTIFUL Q		\$80. (517)548-3819. JUST opened: Highland N & Dinette. Twin mattree from \$129. 5 piece Dinett	s set, prices. (517)546-6176.	ed, low ing and refinishing. McCracken. (313)349-5456.
household, over 900 he numerous la mention, JC Service (313)451-7444	Auctori HOWELL, ML Over 50 modern and	AVE mattress set, \$800, sac (517)676-3058.	3 mos. old. Cost rifice \$250.	\$499, now \$249, Bunk starting at \$159, Rock gliders. Solid oak chairs, \$119, now \$55, (313)889	beds 1411 bed, \$40. Wooden ers & \$25. Over stuff char, wicker chairs, \$30	\$25. 2 organ. Exc. cond.,
BASEBALL card auction Feb. 17, 6.30pm. Okemos Lansing) Comfort Inn, I-96	(near zines, duck decoys, to Exit compass, old luras, Koo	nt maga- carpet, 64yds marble paid \$1500. Mu	Sutton Berber 10 mos.bid, st sell, new carpet 37-9563.	KING size brass bed, beautiful, with firm mattree sold for over \$1200, will a	very USED furniture; small se set, \$45; dressers, \$65; lots of the set, Harwick House Antique	tables, organ. \$300, or best o f misc. (313)420-3287. Mall. Kwalatti masolo ciono
110, located behind Big Bo items to include, 1973 Topp sist, 1957 Topps Di Sluggers.	x 8.6. reets, bats, and more	Call after 6pm.	W Quarters, \$75. (313)878-9732 & 2 end tables,	\$225 complete, (\$17)676- KING size hydraulic wa waterbed, Padded sides, \$	Veless WARDS weeker & one	-8385. dryer, (517)546-6057
COLLECTIBLE TOY AUX SAT. FEB 20th 7:00	(517)546-2005 or (517)	546-7496 white marble, 1 (313)486-0767, COMPUTER de	175/best for all.	of Howell. (313)735-1745 LARGE home upright fr Exc. cond. Commercial of \$150. (313)887-1093.	(313)227-6476. WATERBED king size, full wality: w/heater, liner & head	LOWERY console piano, bench. \$1000/be board. (313)437-3531
EGNASH AUCTION GAL 202 S. MICHIGAN AV HOWELL, MI	LERY LOR BUTT	Chairs, \$25. All sales (313)231-4071.		LARGE sofa & chair, w/earth tone print Clean & \$150. (517)546-0239	\$200. (313)229-5738. beige neat. Filler Queen vacuum, \$75. mower, \$50. (517)548-795	Lawn deco, (arotan-cons.
Toys including Hubley, Wy te, Tonkas, Dinky & Sik, tractors and implements, di	farm ALL AUS IU AP	PEAR 525 (313)437-74	away bed, 19in	LA-Z-BOY hid-a-bed. Exc. \$300. 2 blue velvet mat chairs. \$50 each. Couch,	cond. WHIRL pool electric range cleaning oven, oven door i love needs repair. \$150. Call	andle TECHNICS organ. 1987. E
and cast iron toys, 8.8. banks, lunch boxes, gr dolls, baseball cards, o books, and lots more.	guns, CLASSIFICATIC	ON men's mou AID (517)548-5517. COUNTRY blue	tain bike,	seat, \$250 pair, (313)437- 517)546-4394 (517)546-083)7. 	cond., with banch. \$7 (313)685-0175. UPRIGHT Hamilton Chica piano. Good con
AUCTIONEER: Ray Egn (517)546-2005 or (517)546	-7496 UNDER THIS COLUMN	ACED DAMAGED cabin	3)632-5671. het sale. Every s	bucket car seat, \$15. carrier, \$10. Setting for 4 (iet, \$50. (313)878-6347.	Baby HUC	(517)548-4999. YAMAHA power V drum w/throne, exc. cond, \$850/bc hit lur (517)548-3947 after 5pm.
Arrow Auctio	BE PREPAID AND STAR THE CITY WHERE THE S TO BE HELD, BRIGHTON, Moving sa	SALE'IS Rd. (313)229-955 DINING room s In En Mediterraneen sty	et, Thomasville d le oval table, 2 (SHAPED couch, \$300. Bra tass tables, \$500. Child lesk & chair, \$1 313)349-2584.	oak jacket, \$25. Shearling oak \$600 new, sacrifice 50. \$100/best. All size 10, exc.	for Acade at the
Service Auction is our full time business Households - Farm Estate	Sat.; 2/19 & 2/20, 9a Furniture, appliances & 1399 Clark Lake Rd. off	m-3pm, ieaves, 6 chain more cond. \$600. (313	227-7822, after 9	AJOR appliances, furni larden itoms, TV, and n ther itoms. (313)229-9599 rices and info.	hany are want working may	43446 West Oaks Dr., Nov 9 5, WEST OAKS II (next to Toys 'R Us)
Business - Liquidations Roger Andersen (313) 227-600	O GARAGE SA	LE 5 chairs, buffet at (313)231-2709 at ELECTRIC range	ter Spm. H 30in, almond, si	MATTRESS set, extra long, ludsons, like new. Hotp tove. Sawing machine		Pianos, Guitars, Amps, Keyboards & P.A. Systems Balls,
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beach to all sports Moyers I & park right across the st Minimum bid \$40,000. display ad in today's paper	L ^{arg} sale ad in the G 1961. Sheet, these kits ca S88 obtained at your 1	REEN (313)480-0019	at. A little bit of la to furniture. \$6	tan couch w/end table. \$2 rge maple dresser w/mi/ 55, like new dehumidifier, \$ htique like bed frame, \$	236, \$275. (517)548-1356. rror, \$95,	
SUPER	MILFORD. Antique & I Sale. Feb. 19 & 20, 10-5 a Rae Lynn, off Duck L	Noving Grand River, t 2925 (517)546-8270.	Brighton, st ar	orage units, very large desi trique kilchen chairs and lan LL priced low and s gotiable. (313)227-4338	k 3 Ips. HOO Musical	der w/2 batteries, \$450, All
ESTATE	between Commerce & Unusual collection of Salt (stoneware, pieface, pri woodbox, rosewood b	Giazed mitive ed & C	01	LDER refrigerator & gas sio 150. Call after 5:3 17)548-3924	ACE Tone organ w/bench, w cabinet, double keyboard	& Craftsman band saw, \$175 e
AUCTION Sat Feb. 20 - 6 pm	dresser, oak icebox, coll cabinet, trunks, & many oth antiques. MILFORD. Farm Sale.	er fine Sal	e ha	JEEN size waterbed w later, serni waveless. Dou okshelf headboard with min dded rails, 6 drawers, 7 sets	ble \$2507065L (313)227-6476. APARTMENT size upright pia	nd. (313)887-9500
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welcomo. Non-smoker. old, preferable in my Milfor (517)548-5194. Leave message home, non-smoker, CPR CHILD Care. South Lyon area, licensed, or willing to train. Must 10 mile/Rushton. Infant to like pets too. Part-time likely pre-schooler. Exc. references. leading to full time. Salary neg. Great rates. (313)437-6847. (313)685-1190 MATURE adult to watch boys CHILD Care professional needed ages 1 & 3, Mon. thru Fri., 7am to care for 2 boys, 3 & 10 in my 4pm. (517)223-8371, after 6pm.

neat & a non-smoker. Light MATURE housekeeper/ housekeeping. Must have refer-ences. (313)632-6885 (313)227-6089 (313)229-9847. (313)229-6480 6-9pm.

CHILD care needed for infant in my home, 3 days/wk, 33 hrs. starting in May, own transporta-tion of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation area. (313)348-7452. tion, experience & references a MOTHER wishes to bebysit days must, (517)548-1967. certified CPR non-smoker city DAY Care Grandma Green's Howell. (517)546-5825.

5-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, February 18, 1993

		Super Cr	rossword		
ACROSS	49 Adjust for	80 Point of view	4 Jimmy	38 Italian-born	action Is
1 "Blue" (1955 song) 5 Counterfeiter	size 50 Ferber noval	81 Restrict or kmit	Dorsey's "I Hear a —"	physicist in America	67 Senseless 68 Give the
5 Counterfeiter 10 Coin in Cannes	51 Pulsate 52 Printer's Units	82 Raw while of egg 83 Glenn Miller	I 5 "And she's down the	- 39 Actress Kathy of	party 69 Misrepresent
Cannes 15 Spanish lady 19 Fasten with		83 Glenn Miller hit of 1941 85 Bridal path	river" (Newbolt) 6 Actor's	"Misery" 40 Grave or	70 Ache wilh longing
ropn 20 Nimble	from —* (Fugard play) 54 Part of ROK		6 Actor's manager 7 It's before	sedate 41 Orange, Indian or	72 Author Nin 73 Spanish
21 Procrasilina- tor's word	55 Uncertain 56 Tim Always	protein 87 Chooses 88 Playwright's	7 It's before cobra or crab 8 Samuel's		province 76 "Seems Like
22 Actor Flachins 23 La Scala treat	5 Chasing — •		8 Samuel's mentor 9 Sammy	42 Scene of the crime 43 * Launh-	* (Arthur Godfrey's (heme)
24 Blue-jeans fabric	revival) 58 Consumer	99 Wild plum 90 Chinese province	9 Sammy Kaye's " Pearl Harbor"	43 * Laugh- Ing* (play and movie)	theme) 77 Doris Day 1948 best
25 Slatesman Root	advocate 59 Superficial	province 93 Cleveland suburb	Pearl Harbor" 10 Naval forces 11 Chest	45 Moves	1948 best- seller 78 " of
26 egg (money lund)	coating 60 Burden	94 Kay Kyser's "On a to	11 Chesi sounds 12 Himalayan	smooihiy and easily 46 Wearted by	Happiness" (a
27 "It Might As Well"(from	61 Unit of capacitance	On a to China" 98 Measure of	12 Himalayan herb 13 It's between	46 Wearted by monotony 49 With the	1948 revival) 80 Drinks slowly 81 Where Anna
"State Fair")" 29 Fencing	62 Granular snow	wood 99 Watered silk	13 It's between Ezra and Esth.	49 With the normal voice 50 Carbonated	61 Where Anna met the king 82 Radiate
swords 31 * Delight*	63 Moved from side to side	101 Hollywood Storm, and	Esth. 14 "— Down the Biver" (a	50 Carbonated drinks 51 Soft,	82 Radiate health 84 With love
(Robert Sherwood	66 Egyptian entertainers	others 103 Between jobs	Russ Morgan hil)	51 Soft, velvetlike cloth	84 With love 85 Chack the spread of
drama) 33 Dispatched	67 Popular revival in the	104 Russian river 105 White-tailed	15 Boone or Barenboim	cioth 53 Baseball's Doubleday	spread of 86 Photographic print
34 Passes over 35 Words of	'40s 71 One showing 1	eagles 106 Japanese	16 Bread spread	Doubleday 54 Playwright Capek	print 88 One who challenges
understand	promise 72 Disney's 1	and English 107 He wrote	17 Noted political	55 Edge or margin	challenges 89 Weather word 90 Run before
36 Dörothy Lamour's	Little Mermaid	"The Godfather"	cartoonlist 18 Picnic pests	57 He wrote	90 Run before the wind 91 Lively dance
trademark 39 °— In	73 Old woman- ish 1	theme 108 U.S. play-	28 Film director — Clair	Highway man*	91 Lively dance 92 Inland sea 93 — colada
Toyland" 40 Cole Porter	74 Female of the rulf	wright Augustin	30 Varlegated	58 Nominates	93 — colada (rum drink) 94 Skirt leature,
hit from "Kiss Me Kale"	75 Spheres 1 76 Truly unique	109 Go Into action	access to 34 English	country	94 Skirt leature, olten 95 Fragrance
44 Residence 45 Deslined	things 1 77 The former	110 Spiteful and mean	Anlarctic I explorer E	61 Play at love 62 City in	95 Fragrance 96 Canadian prov.
46 Handsome or pretty, in	Mrs. Donald 1 Tiump	111 Small drink : DOWN	35 Ancient		prov. 97 Mate or work lead-in
Dundee 47 Capitel VIP	78 Bartok or Lugosi	1 Thick slice 2 Biblical weed	Asia Minor 36 More rational 6	hope 10 64 Not as good 10	lead-in 100 Table scrap 102 Marilu's role
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babysitter in beginning in creative, er references required, (313	
Novi home for day per weet	titter needed in my 2% & 1 yr. olds, 1 c, (313)380-6946.
immediately. (ed in our Pinckney d boy, 3 days/wk. ends. Available 313)878-2974
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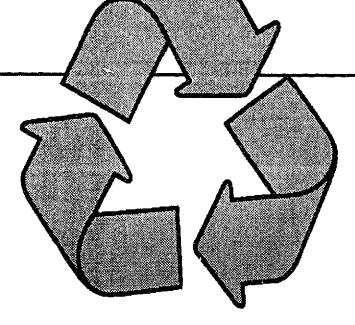
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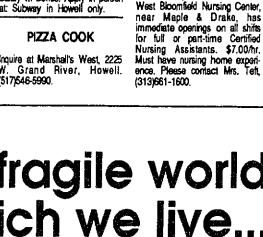
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Thursday, February 18, 1993-GREEN SHEET EAST-7-D

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D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, Fobruary 18, 1993					
The Largest Used Car Sale	234 Lini Vans XLT. 4 dual air cond. 5	0 V-6. Auto, till, cruise, r, full power, Loaded, Exc. \$10,900. (517)548-3489.	1987 FORD Conversion, Loeded, trailer package, tv, custorn paint, exc. cond., low miles, \$7,600 or best. (517)548-4840.	240 Automobiles Over \$1,000	1980 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, loaded, V6, Auto Works motor i w/warranty. Mint cond. Low of miles. Good tires. \$1950.
In Our History At	1992 1 van, Vi 1986 AEROSTAR XL Air, power Slicker	DODGE Caravan. Cargo 5, "loaded", perfect cond., You will like this van. 7, \$16,600. Sacrifice	'91 S-10 EXT. CAB	1979 FORD Granada. 6 cyl., 64,000 miles, exc. cond., will	(313)231-2316, (517)546-0815. 1981 CUTLASS Supreme, 5.7 M diesel, bucket seats, very clean, (
Varsity Ford	steering, cassette, 102,000 miles. \$8996/c \$3,800/best (517)548-1039.	xlier. (313)878-2477	10,695	trade for pickup or sell for \$1200. (517)223-3056. 1980 CAMARO. New paint. Good	dependable. \$2400 (313)887-8356
Used Car's	van. 58,000 summer miles, loaded, plush interior, 4-JBL speakers w/sub, \$8100/best. (313)229-7994.	5 Vans	684-1025	cond. \$1,800. (313)878-2522 after 6pm. 1980 FORD Festiva, hatchback.	1981 MARK VI Special Edition. 1 Very good cond., \$1,790. k (517)546-5843.
USED VEHICLES AVAILABLE	automatic, V6, 60,000 miles, condition	ORD. Runs great, good \$1200. (517)223-8736. EROSTAR XLT, loaded.	Recreational	approx. 53,000 miles, from Tennessee, looks just like new, 41 mpg. \$1650 (313)878-3824.	1982 CORVETTE. Silver blue. 1 \$8,950. (313)229-8302 after \$ 6pm., or weekends.
* 0 Down 2 Month 12,000 Mile Warranty SALE ENDS FEB. 28 th	1988 PLYMOUTH Grand Voya- digital da ger LE, loaded, mint cond, 58K 105,000	ash, auto, air, silver blue, miles. Good cond. (313)437-9718.	238 Hecreational Vehicles	1980 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. Loaded, new autoworks, V6 motor with warranty, new	1982 OLDS 98. Very clean, cd dependable_\$1950 w(313)887-8356
to Reasonable Offer Refused" et Payments & Cars Under \$3995	Auto Finan	cing	Chassey. Generator, air, micro- wave, 3 way fridge, awning.	tiros/muffler, mint condition, low miles, \$1950. (313)231-2316, (517)546-0815.	1984 BUKCK Regat. Exc. cond., e V8, auto, air, loaded. \$1750. (1 (313)227-9101 (5
ORD FESTIVA GL b. stereo cassette, rear defrost, slick as a pen, runs sursa witchmarci	Now Availa Credit Prob No Credit	ible em?	cover, new batteries & exhaust. Exc. cond. \$6500, (517)223-8956 1989 BOUNDER, 40ft., 8,725	'86 TOWN CAR Auto, air, extra clean, must sell	'92 GEO METRO XFI
	Bankruptc 90% approval	y?	niles, non smokar, inside storaga, loadad, \$45,000. Will xonsider trade, Mini or Northem xottago. (313)632-7764	*3995 Brighton Ford Mercury	5995
ar windows, locks, tilt, cruise, aluminum It will suit all your needs for only	Call John or D Dick Scott Moto	on at	990 BANSHEE, \$2000/best ffer. Yamaha, good cond. //pipes. 1988 Yamaha, good ond., \$1700/best offer.	Discount Outlet 313-227-7253	684-1025
A CONTRACER r. power windows, locks, tilt & cruise, stereo ale of a buy for only	(517) 223-3	721	313)437-1351. 991 GULF Steam motor home. 711, sleeps 6, loaded, used nce. 454 Chevy engine.	SPIK	
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HEVROLET LUMINA p.s., p.b., power windows & locks, rear defrost, a-grade car for only	No Problem!	19 rut ori	st, 4 dr., hard top, complete &		993 FORDS
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rear defrost, p.s., p.b., stereo	PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JE	19	4, \$795 (313)449-0777 65 CHEVY pickup, California ck, rebuilt 350/350, original	'93 AE	ROSTAR W/
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STANG LX	THINK SPI		2 CHEVY Nova SS. All inal, like new, with or without ine. (313)229-7237 1 PORSCHE 924, low miles,	²⁰ much more. 24 Month	Lease \$ 262
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12-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, February 18, 1993

