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Developer hits council with lawsuit

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Each member of the Novi City Council is named in a lawsuit seeking over \$1 million in damages. based on a council decision in January not to approve the use of the adjusted lot size ordinance for the proposed Haverhill Farm subdivision on Fourteen Mile Road.

On Feb. 16, Havarm Limited Partnership filed the suit against the city charging that the council denial "was arbitrary and capriclous," that it violates the U.S. Constitution and that the city council "intentionally, maliciously, in bad faith and with the intention of injuring Havarm" violated state law by rejecting the site plan.

The partnership asks the court to force Novi to allow the construction of 121 homes on the 91 acres on Fourteen Mile Road between

Haggerty and Decker roads. Michael Horowitz, president of

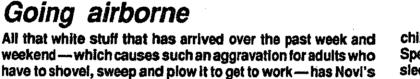
The Selective Group, said earlier he is developing the subdivision in cooperation with the property owner Harry Klentner. Klentner has operated Haverhill Farm, a popular English saddle riding academy, since 1967. Minutes before Monday's meet-

ing began, the council members were presented with a summons on the lawsuit by a process server.

That was unusual, City Attorney David Fried said, adding that this is only the third time the council has been individually served with a lawsuit in the 20 years he's worked for Novi.

"That's why all my money's in my wife's name." Mayor Matthew Quinn joked.

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children floating on air . . . literally. Above, 7-year-old Nicole Sperber launches off the ground with the help of a bump while sledding at Lakeshore Park.

LARA raps council for cop swaps

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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"All this would have been a lot simpler had the The president of the Lakes Area resolution stayed as it was, had one council

said that Expo Center President Blair Bowman has already agreed in the future, if the police chief deems it necessary, to pay off-duty police officers to control traffic The Expo Center is a member of LARA.

All's well with Amoco project

By RANDY COBLE and IAN JEFFRES

sonal slowdown," he added. The permits are contingen minor modifications required by city inspectors. The Amoco gas station and the Cooker's restaurant, to be built on Twelve Mile near Haggerty Road, are the last projects to be completed in the contract with the city. The first Amoco is already up and running at Twelve Mile and Novi Road. In return, the company tore down the old station at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road, long a thorn in the city's side. Earlier this month, the council did not give an okay to Amoco to pay Hickory Corporate Park \$12,000 for a water tap. City Attorney David Fried is ex-pected to report back to the council in March on whether or not it is legal to transfer water taps from dormant developments to those which need them during the current state-imposed water moratorium. In a sneak preview of his findings, Fried told the city council Monday that the the taps can be transferred from one project to another, with city council approval.



Residents Association (LARA) protested Monday to the Novi City Council the way traffic jams at the Novi Expo Center were handled earlier this month.

"I understand that officers were taken out of the north end and the south end of the city to be allowed to direct the traffic headed for the Expo Center," LARA leader Harry Avagian said.

. Your neighborhoods are going the police department will handle to be suffering because your neigh- future major shows. About 50,000 borhoods are not going to be people attended the Builders Assopatrolled."

member not taken exception to the LARA president being on the committee. I believe it was a personal thing."

> Harry Avagian LARA president

"It's the fault of poor planning how the city, the Expo Center and ciation's Spring Home and Garden He asked to see a written plan of Show on Feb. 4 to Feb. 7.

Avagian said a number of north end residents complained that the officers who patrol their community were sent south to the Novi Road traffic snari.

City Manager Edward Kriewall

Avagian also said that the residents' association planned to discuss Tuesday, past press-time, the council's decision not to accept their nominee for a spot on the Novi Lake Property Study Committee. The committee will review the future of a city-owned site on Novi Road near Thirteen Mile Road. The land is the location of the former Walled Lake Casino.

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Novi drops hunt for west end park

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi's met with some glitches in its attempt to purchase 105 acres of proposed park land on the west side of the city and may begin looking elsewhere. City Manager Edward Kriewall announced Monday.

"We still have not come to an agreement on a particular parcel. We have come close a couple of times. Although we are still working on it, we are looking at additional parcels," Kriewall said.

The city has tried to close a deal on a site at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads for nine months now.

In advance of the Jan. 12 parks bond election, the council approved an option to purchase the land for \$745,000 but this document was not signed by the owner, Peter Stanaj, Kriewall said. We are open to any and all offers of new sites.

We may need to look around and stir the pot on new properties," he added. Novi selected the Stanaj land because its flat,

farm-type fields seemed ideal for programs such as Novi Youth Baseball and the parks and recreation department's soccer and softball, Voters approved the sale of \$9.9 million in

park bonds, with \$1.1 million of it for developing the sites and the remainder to secure the land. The city has already agreed to go ahead with

the purchase of the 171-acre Novi Tree Farm and an adjacent 155 acres owned by Resco/Novi Venture Inc. on Twelve-And-A-Half Mile Road. An environmental assessment report on these properties shows that there is "minimal environmental concern at the present time," according to a Feb. 8 letter to the council from City Attorney David Fried. However, there has been dumping of household garbage, appliances, tires, auto-mobiles and other debris on the Resco site. The land is a former orchard.

An environmental report from the city's engineers JCK & Associates notes that there is no evidence of landfilling or industrial sites on the north Novi land.

Staff writers

All's well now that Amoco and Cooker's will go on wells.

With the state breathing down Novi's neck, a snafu over the two firm's requests for a transfer of city water taps was unsnarled when they agreed to draw from the groundwater rather than tie into the Detroit city water system. This freed the rights-of-way

needed from the companies for the widening of Twelve Mile Road in conjunction with the Haggerty Connector project. In a 1991 contract with the city, Amoco was not required to yield the land until it had

its building permits in hand. "We picked up the deeds for the Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road right-of-ways this afternoon," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday at a joint city council and planning commission meeting.

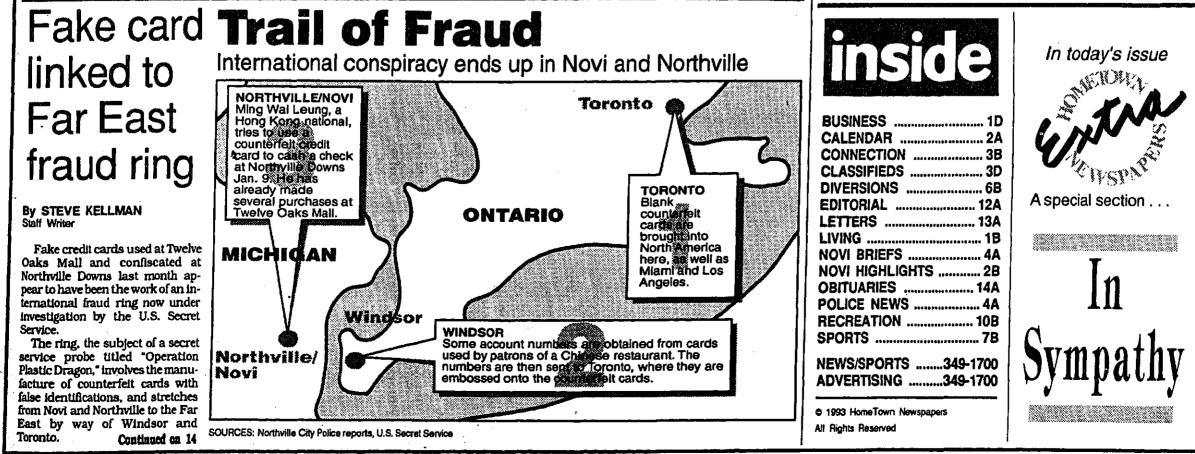
"We've issued starting permits to Amoco today. Amoco and Cookers will go with wells."

The reason for the rush, Kriewall explained, was to prevent a slowdown in road improvement work.

"MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) told us yesterday that we had until tomorrow morning (Wednesday) to get the right-ofways or we would have to delay the Twelve Mile bidding for 30 days. That would have delayed construction for six months due to the sea-

The city does not have an accounting of who has but is not using the precious taps, Fried added.

A spokesperson for the state health department, which imposed the moratorium in 1990 until a new water main is built, said the department would not object to the transfer of taps.



Community Calendar

Today, February 25

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors: Novi Newcomers and Neighbors general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building. Ms. Phyllis 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.

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: The Novi Community School District will officially dedicate the new Instructional Technology Center (TC) at 6:30 p.m. at the Center. The regularyly scheduled Board of Education meeting will begin immediately afterward at 7:30 p.m. in the ITC Forum

Historic District: The City of Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 6 p.m. at Lee Mamola & Associates, 44700 W. Nine Mile Road. The public is welcome to attend.

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.

Monday, March 1

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

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

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

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventruers will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Toligate. Denise Seipke wil speak about development of the outdoor classroom at Tollgate and Margaret Schmidt will be the guest of honor and entertain with an educational animal/nature talk.

Tuesday, March 2

Novi Middle School: The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Middle School.

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

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

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

Wednesday, March 3

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

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

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Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. This is a meeting reschedule from an original date of March 11.

Monday, March 8

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. All working women are invited to join. Cost is \$15. For reservations contact Catherine Terzes at 348-6565.

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

Tuesday, March 9

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 34-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday, March 10

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

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

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

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Thursday, March 11

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's regularly scheduled meeting has been cancelled and rescheduled for March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Multi-Purpose Room.

HistoricalCommission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Monday, March 15

Orchard Hills PTO: Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO general meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills library. Free babysitting will be provided by Girl Scout Troop 1847.



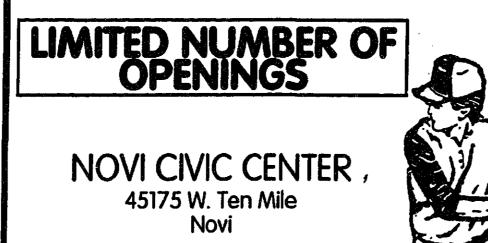
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Fees range from \$40-50 per player with a \$100 maximum for families registering 3 or more players. Birth Certificates are required.

For More information Call 348-9456 or 349-6983

If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 349-2543.

Thursday, March 4

will meet from 7-9:15 p.m. in the high school band room. Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Tuesday, March 16

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

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

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

Thursday, March 18 Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall.

Monday, March 22

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

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

Tuesday, March 23

Community Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Driver will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. Call 347-0456 days or 624-2708 evenings and weekends for appointments. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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

FEMALE: The Novi chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge/Loose Ends (FEMALE) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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

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

Wednesday, March 24 Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30

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

Thursday, March 25

Novi Schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will at 7:30 p.m. in regular session at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Band Boosters: The board of the Novi High School Band Boosters





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Lent --- forty weekdays of fasting and penitence in Christian religions - began this week with Ash Wednesday observances. That of course means that Tuesday was "Fat Tuesday," one last chance to eat sinfully delicious foods, like jelly doughnuts. Paczki Day, a tradition in Poland, has in recent years caught on in America too. The tradition includes commemorating Fat Tuesday by chowing down on special, overfilled jelly doughtnuts known as Paczkis . . . a minor vice by comparison to most. The demand keeps local pastry shops hopping. Above, Mike Walling of Orphan Annies at Ten Mile and Novi Road puts out a tray of Paszkis for customers. At right, Anne Quinn-Walling loads up a box.





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Gunman holds up woman at 12 Oaks

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

An Okemos woman told Novi police last week that she was robbed at gunpoint in the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Police say that, just before 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, two suspects approached the 51-year-old woman as won't get hurt." she was getting in her car. One of the suspects acted as a lookout while the pect to take whatever he wanted, and other pointed a gun at her and forced even offered the keys to her 1985 Linher to give up her purse, a bag of coln. He reportedly turned down the items she had just purchased, a gold keys, then told her to shut up. Then, bracelet, and her wedding ring. she said, he took her purse and the The incident occurred in the mall shopping bag with several hundred "green lot," just outside Hudson's dollars worth of items.

west upper level. Police who arrived at the scene de- wedding ring, which was gold with a scribed the victim as "distraught" and unable to make a statement. Of - \$10,000. He took that as well as her ficers would attempt to ask questions \$600 gold bracelet. and she would start crying every time she tried to answer.

Finally, police allowed her to leave male who was taller than the first and go to her daughter's home in suspect, got into a waiting vehicle Sterling Heights. Officers went to the and left. Police speculate there was daughter's house a few hours later, probably a third suspect driving the where she was able to give them de- vehicle, which is described only as scriptions of the suspects as well as dark blue, medium size and fairly some details.

She said that, as she was getting The victim told police she avoided ing the door.

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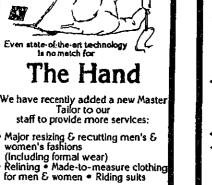
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mately 5'10" tall. He was reportedly clean shaven with short, naturally styled hair.

He pointed a gun, which the victim described only as a small handgun, at her. The victim said she saw the gun and heard him say "Look ahead. b----. Do what you're told and you

The woman said she told the sus-

Then, she said, he noticed her large diamond and valued at

Then he and the second suspect, who was described only as a black

Argument leads to assault case

Novi police are investigating a Feb. 10 assault and battery incident at the River Oaks apartment complex. Police News According to police reports, the

victim approached the suspect to "discuss comments he made about his girlfriend." The suspect repor tedly struck him in the face, giving stole her wallet while she was volun. Twelve Mile shortly before midnight. him a bloody nose and knocking him teering at a wrestling meet at Novi unconscious Two witnesses picked up the un-

conscious victim and took him to a school library during the Feb. 13 nearby apartment and called police. The victim was later taken to Provi- ing that same day. dence Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Oaks apartment complex told police ence of liquor (OUIL) Feb. 19. Feb. 16 that someone took a telethe clubhouse.

The black Cellular One mobile shortly before I a.m. phone was reportedly left in the club covered missing Feb. 14.

LARCENY: A Clinton Township wo-

High School She said she left her purse in the

meet. She discovered the wallet miss-DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 40-year-old South Lyon wo-LARCENY: A resident in the River man for operating under the influ Police stopped the woman, who

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> Feb. 12 on Novi Road. Police stopped his 1991 Buick

VANDALISM: Novi police are investigating several incidents of vandalism on Pebble Lane near Wixom Road. was in her name. Her boyfriend re-

idea who may have done the damage, he kept it. After they broke up, he which consisted of dented mailboxes took the title to the Secretary of State and some mailboxes spray painted office and had a new title issued in his with obscenities.

vestigating a harassment complaint location. She didn't know he had a filed by a local woman against a mar- title in his name until she attempted ried man who works in the city. She told police that he called her Howell man was arrested for OUIL was going to see other men because he wasn't getting a divorce as he had

promised her. He reportedly became angry with

and demanded money that he claimed she owed him. She told him she would not pay it, so he allegedly began to threaten her and her father with bodily harm.

FRAUD: Novi police are investigating a possible fraud case involving a resi-

dent on Eubank. The resident told police that she purchased a motorcycle and the title

Residents told police they have no portedly told her to sign the title, then name. The woman told police that he now

HARASSMENT: Novi police are in- has the motorcycle in an unknown to get a duplicate title.

The case was turned over to the Feb. 15 where she works and, during auto theft unit for further

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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Athletic Boosters: At the January meeting of the Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club, the district athletic department and the club agreed to pruchase for the sports program a high jump pit, new cheerleading mats, a wrestling take down machine, hexagon dumbbells, girls' softball bags, and a VHS monitor. In addition, the booster club agreed to sponsor inservice training seminars for five coaches. The booster club meets in the high school on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Moving UD: Novi Council Member Tim Pope was just elected to represent the 11th Congressional District, which includes Novi, at the Michigan Republican State Convention. 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.

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

Chartered in 1989, the Novi Optimist Club's motto is "Friend of Youth." Currently, the 49-member club meets at 8:30 a.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The club president for 1992-93 is Donald Ponto. For more Information regarding the oratorical contest, call Ponto at 348-7445. Karen MacKenzie at 349-8398, or Ruth Vigna at 344-8300.

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Novi youth takes win in national art contest By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Third place in 1992. First place this time around. Victory delayed, the poet wrote, is

victory most sweet. Jeremy Goodman, a fourth-grade student at Novi Woods Elementary, won anational poster design competition this month, beating out kids from 10,000 other schools across America - and picked up a college scholarship award along the way. It's a contest he placed third in last year. "We're so proud of him," said mother Debi Goodman. "I was just super-excited when they called and told me he won."

The "they" are representatives of Fun Services, a Chicago-based company with local offices in Wyandotte, which sponsored the competition. The company asked entrants to design a poster for Santa's Secret Shop, stores located in schools across the country. They open every December Christmas season, selling holiday goods. This is the ninth year of the national competition. The 10-yearold will have his work used as advertising next year for the Secret Shops across America.

Goodman submitted a poster for time, and took third place nationally. the closest a metro-area student had ever come to winning -- until now. Last year, he won a pin and a \$50 savings bond. This year, Goodman's victory brings the spoils of a \$2,000 scholarship, courtesy of Fun Services. He was honored for his efforts this week in front of the entire Novi

Woods student body. "It is easy to see that a lot of time

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Jeremy Goodman, flanked by his parents, John and Debi, sit with (left to right) Novi Woods PTO President Chris Heffernan, Fun Services representative Matt Hatty and Woods Principal Jackie Lawrence

last year's competition for the first congratulating Goodman on his win. comics, television characters -- just Detroit's Center for Creative Studies "Everyone thought your poster about anything, as a matter of fact. art program now. came shining through and reminded them of the brilliance of the gift of giv- mother said, and spends hours every ing during the holiday season."

The poster "is full of all sorts of holiday things," said Goodman. explained. "Wooden soliders, tons of that's where he is. He loves it. Some- It (the scholarship) will be a wonder-

It was really a wonderful design." Her son has been drawing since with a laugh. and effort were put into your magnifi- preschool, Goodman said, and won a cent poster," said Fun Services rep- state drawing competition in kinder- basketball player when he grows up, just keep redrawing the boundaries

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"He was born with this talent," his day practicing his art.

"He's always drawing," said Goodman. "He's got a drafting table, and "It was a Christmas theme," she when he comes home from school, "We'll see what he ends up choosing. toys - it was very busy, very colorful. times we have to say 'Jeremy, c'mon away from there,' " Goodman added

Jeremy wants to be an artist and resentative Brian Russell in a letter garten. Nowadays, he likes to draw Goodman said. He is involved with of his abilities.

Has the family picked a college for Jeremy to use his scholarship?

"Well, he says his favorite right now is Michigan," Goodman said. ful surprise when the time comes in

any case. Until then, the young artist will request if 25 or 30 showed up.

Council budget meets may take to the airwaves By JAN JEFFRES might even create more long meetings," he added. City Manager Edward Kriewali If your idea of good television is also didn't favor the financial

watching the Novi City Council in ac- showtime. tion for four or five hours on Monday nights, your viewing pleasure may be more productive in an informal envicomplete this spring.

The council is considering televising all of its budget sessions, which have been known to last as late as 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and on occasion get good and rowdy as municipal pennies are pinched until they squeak.

Council Member Joseph Toth cumbersome budget material, somemade the request Monday, saying that several residents have asked could be accommodated at the narthat the sessions be broadcast on row council table. cable Channel 13, (a.k.a. NTV.)

"We may not have a four-star production, but in light of the fact we are making some really important decisions, it's important for residents to see." he said

This split the council into factions, with one side contending that putting the meetings on TV would be too exsive when the city is already pondering an upcoming budget crunch. televise failed. Pope, who voted no On the other hand, Council Member with Schmid and Quinn, suggested Tim Pope pointed out that the cable that Kriewall investigate the costs of policy requires that all meetings the extra television shows and see if

where council takes action, as they the franchise fees Novi receives from do at budget sessions, be televised. "Either my phone is unlisted or it report is due back March 1. doesn't work all the time or I'm the most unpopular person on council," speculated Council Member Robert Schmid, who said he has not been inundated with requests for on-air budget meetings.

Schmid said that rarely more than three people attend the March and

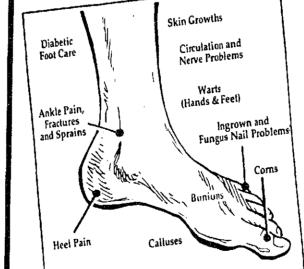
April meetings, but he'd consider the spring. "It goes against your whole concept of controlling the budget. It dicated coach potato.





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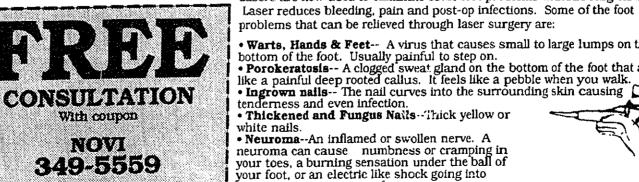


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"I belive that budget sessions are ronment where it's more relaxed and people can sit down and maybe not play to the camera," Kriwall contends

Mayor Matthew Quinn cautioned that before the council takes action, members should find out if the funds are there. He also wondered how the times weighing up to 10 pounds,

"It's the people's money. We were put here by the people. Everything that we do that takes more than one hour, we should put in front of the camera," Council Member Carol Mason insisted.

"If two people want to see it or 20,000, it should be televised. It's their tax dollars."

A tie-vote meant that the motion to MetroVision could cover the costs. A

The council majority agreed, with only Schmid in dissent. "If everybody wants to be TV stars,

they should go to Hollywood," he suggested.

The council typically has two to three budget sessions a week in the

It could be enough to fry even a de-

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Sub's OK is last piece of puzzle On The Boards

By RANDY COBLE and JAN JEFFRES

The last piece in a development scheme the city thrashed out with the private sector fell into place Monday, but not without some dissent. The Novi City Council finally agreed to the Beztak Associates' Nine Mile Road site plan, provided four

lots were dropped, as recommended by the planning commission. In 1988, the city down-zoned portions of Section 28 from R-4 to R-1. The area is between Nine and Ten Mile and Beck and Taft roads. Beztak contended this made the

wetlands-ridden property economically unsuitable for building. A consortium of developers, including the Northville school districi. then agreed to pave a mile-long section of Nine Mile Road and provide sewer and water lines. An areawide development plan for Sect. 28 was ning Commission's approval of an created and to enable development, adjusted lot size site plan for a 25-lot the city adopted its now- subdivision on 25 acres off of Nine controversial adjusted lot size Mile Road. Beztak wanted 29 lots. ordinance.

"We worked many years with the only 22 lots. development community to get a mile The option was designed to be a of paving at no cost to the taxpayers. win-win compromise for residents The city council agreed to adjusted and developers. Environmentally lot size. What they ve proposed is fair sensitive areas are spared and the and equitable." City Manager Ed. developer gets to build a subdivision ward Kriewall said Monday.

ordinance has come up for criticism There are a total of 9.6 acres of regfrom a new and different city council. ulated woodlands and wetlands on The council and the planning com- the Autrey site, Planning Consultant mission were scheduled to discuss Brandon Rogers indicated. Most of it Tuesday (past press-time) if the ordi- will survive under the option plan. He nance will be fine-tuned or discarded recommended its approval. all together.



Eloven Mile site proposed for subdivision Ten Mile Nine Mile Map by JUANITA LITTLE

Proposed location of

Beztak/Autry Subdivision

Beztak won Feb. 17 the Novi Plan-The conventional site plan calls for

that's economically feasible - and But recently, the adjusted lot size that usually means smaller lots.

son Kathleen McLallen in support of Monday for Beztak and blasted the the option plan. They've come up adjusted lot size ordinance. with a way to deal creatively with the "By rejecting it we're going to get an

against the plan. pected a certain type of community better than a kick in the pants, I and all of sudden it's not there with guess." this adjusted lot size option."

All of the lots in the option plan are at least 14,477 square feet. Some 17 lots are under 18,000 square feet, and the remaining 12 in the plan are over that mark. The subdivision's overall density would be 1.14 units

nance," said Commission Chairper- Schmid accused Kriewall of lobbying

situation that's been handed them." attractive one-half acre lot subdivi-Planning Commissioners Robert sion at no loss to the city and not Taub and Lodia Richards voted much loss of trees. Schmid said. But Schmid finally came around "I don't see any significant benefit to the 25-lot proposal, which will for the community here," Taub said. need a final nod from the city council: "The people in this community ex- "I don't wholly agree with that. It's

> Council Member Tim Pope and Mayor Matthew Quinn pointed out that Novi had agreed to the development plan.

"This is something they (Beztak) agreed to in good faith. The city in good faith should live up to our part of

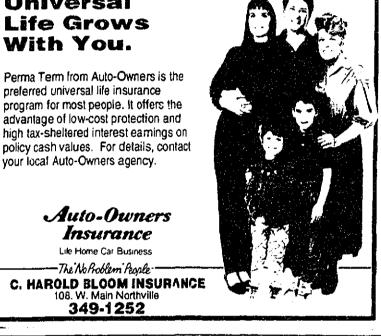
Freezer approved: The Novi Planning Commission approved a revised preliminary site plan for Grady's American Grill at its Feb. 17 meeting. The restaurant, under construction in the Novi Town Center shopping complex, needed the OK to add a 70-square-foot freezer to its original design. The changed site plan means the facility must now comply with the new parking ordinance, instead of the old one the orginial site plan was approved for. The property is short by 63 spaces under the current standard. Commissioners voted to recommend that the Zoning Board of Appeals grant Grady's a variance and exempt them from the

OK to Clubhouse: Commissioners also gave the green light to the

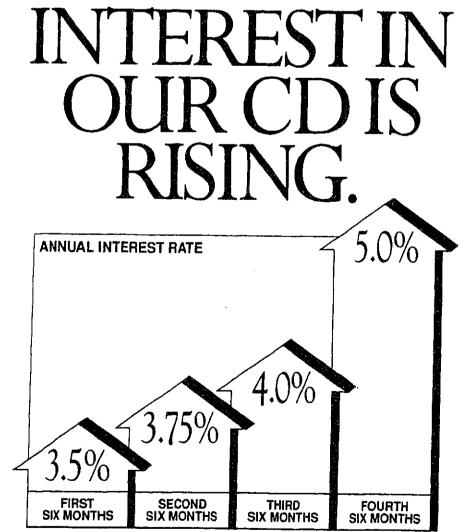
new requirement.

revised preliminary site plan for a clubhouse that will be built in The Maples of Novi residential development. The clubhouse will be approximately 7,000 square feet and includes a swimming pool and deck. Commissioners approved the plan subject to minor changes for safety purposes required by the city fire department.









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Novi Woods spells out its goals

The plan calls for the new hand-

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A spelling program is the school's

phy as it relates to student achieve-

To achieve that goal, the report

during this school year.

By RANDY COBLE

The folks at Novi Woods Elemenminds - and a plan to get there. The school's building improvement team described its goals for the facility over the next five years in a recent report, which will undergo periodic review and modification if necessary

Team members, along with rep- tion of the report. 4 meeting.

Principal Jackie Lawrence led the dures in relation to total student decommittee. Other team members in- velopment and responsibility." cluded Donna Wells, Nancy Gaer, Dawn Wagner, Kathy Grisa, Dian book to be ready for the beginning of Elleen Kidd.

The report began with the mission statement of Novi Woods: "Working with parents and community, the Novi Woods staff will pro-

lenging learning environment that ment "the district's spelling philoso-Encourage acceptance and appre- ment and writing." ciation of individual differences;

Encourage flexibility and adaptability to change;

their highest potential; Enable students to become re- ers in improving student spelling boxes for those in need. sponsible and environmentally skills.

aware citizens." Descriptions of the school's three matics skills children need in order to staffers will take care to compliment major goals and three additional be competent and capable in today's students on their efforts, the report "target areas" formed the next sec- world and the world of the future." said.

"A third goal is "to teach the mathematics skills childtary have improvement on their ren need in order to be competent and capable in today's world and the world of the future."

> Committee report Novi Woods Elementary School issue.

resentatives of the other six Novi First on the list, the plan said, is to this objective is a review of student ter lab, and instruct teachers on its schools facilities, presented the re- develop a school handbook "that re- performance on the latest round of use. They will explore the ways to inport at the board of education's Feb. flects the philosophy of Novi Woods Michigan Educational Assessment corporate technology into the every and defines the practices and proce- Program (MEAP) examinations. Staf- day activities of the classroom. fers will study students' math scores, identify weak areas and develop a

plan for improvement. Other alternatives in the report in grade, students will learn computer Christie, Jill Glomb, Janis Wagner. the next school year. To prepare it, of clude staff attending workshops to Julie Lessila, Debbie Steinway and ficials will collect examples of hand- discuss math teaching techniques chance to use the computer lab. Pabooks other schools and districts and working with other schools to rents interested in what the school's use, seek input from a variety of select the district's new mathematics teaching materials.

After the three goals, the Novi Woods report lists three "target calls for increasing" the integration of vide a nurturing and secure yet chal- second goal. The plan will compli- areas' staffers, students and parents reading and writing at all grade will aim for.

The first, it said, is to make everyto provide opportunities for continues. Novi Woods staffers will assistance."

attend workshops that relate to the **Those opportunities include such** Enable students to grow socially. district philosophy." Other work- current measures as the school's givemotionally and academically to shops will focus on spelling's place in ing tree program, a holiday card recythe writing process, to assist teach- cling drive and Red Cross friendship To reinforce the notion that help-

A third goal is "to teach the mathe- ing others is a worthwhile activity.

Introducing new technology to staff and students - the second target area - is in the future for Novi Woods as well. Like each of the other six district facilities, it will soon receive new

computers and related equipment, courtesy of the \$31.9 million bond Macintosh computers, video sys tems, laserdiscs and CD/ROM are or

tap for Novi Woods, the report said. Among the measures to achieve The school will soon set up a compu-The next step, the report con tinues, is to get students in on the act. Beginning with the second keyboard operation and will have the

> technology offers can also get involved, the report added. The final area the report discusses

MEAP scores again are part of the one "aware of the needs of others and package. Staffers will analyze students' exam scores, the report said, and "begin a plan for enhancing student achievement."

> Staff members at Novi Woods will also have the chance to get together and review the current curriculum, and discuss new learning strategies. Board members thanked the representatives from each school for taking the time to compose and present the forward-looking plans for each facility.

Community Education

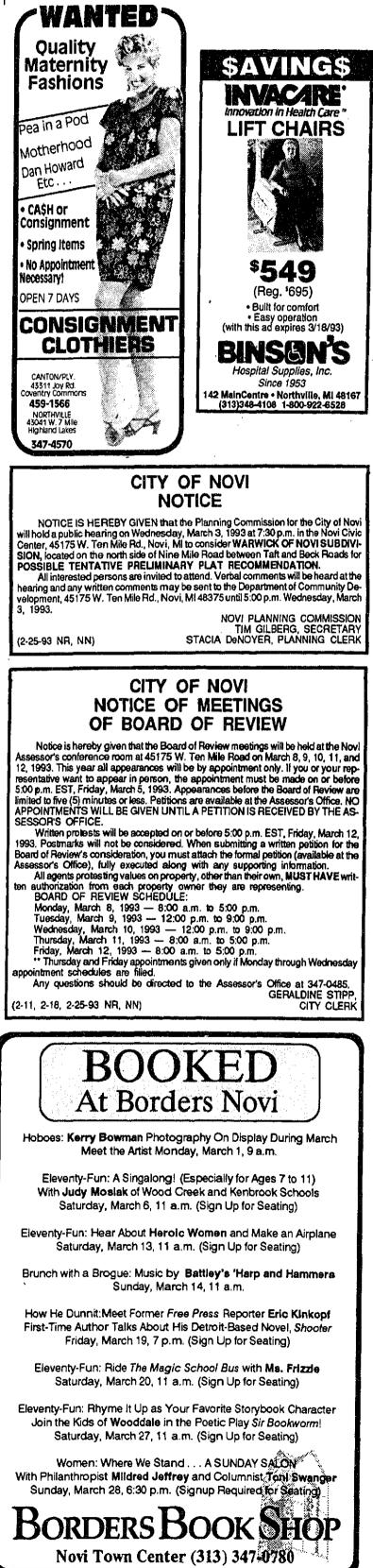
The class includes a combination of ballet, jazz and gymnastics, Bring \$10 to the first class for your baton purchase. If you have a ba-

Modern Twirling for Performance, Grades K-8: Learn the basics of baton twirling and perform in the Novi Memorial Day parade on Monday, May 31. What a great way to show what you have learned. taught in a twirl team routine to pop music. The instructor, Mary Prohm, was the World Twirling Association 1987-88 World Majorette Queen. ton, please bring it with you to the first class. Each participant will receive a T-shirt that they can wear in the parade. Classes will be held at Novi Meadows' Cafeteria on Thursdays for

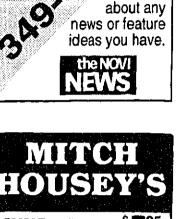
twelve weeks. Classes meet from 5-6 p.m. beginning March 4. The fee is Computer Awareness: Learn to operate PC's (personal computers). You will gain a general understanding of PC operations and an overview of the most commonly used business software packages on Apple IIe computers. If you have no previous computer experience, this

class is for you.

Rarog Computer Services will present the class at the high school, Room 205 for four weeks. Class will meet from 7-9 p.m. beginning March 10. The fee is \$30, \$25 for senior citizens. No discount.







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School is not good neighbor, residents say

Walled Lake district's woodlands permit request is tabled

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writor

Those walting to see if Hickory Woods Elementary will get a Novi unavailable for comment. woodlands permit for its proposed In a Feb. 12 letter to the commisclassroom expansion will have to sion. Craven asked the body to help commissioners held off on making a wait a little longer.

-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, February 25

The Novi Planning Commission at district. its Feb. 17 meeting tabled Walled Assistant City Attorney Dennis near Hickory Woods - raised ques- fairly compensated for the losses she Lake school officials' request for the Watson told commissioners that the tions about the plan. The commis- sustained," Craven said in the letter permit because they did not receive city was neutral about the case, and sion asked city consultants to inves- to the commission. consultants' reports on the issue in felt that "this [meeting] is not the ap- tigate a number of issues that related time to review them for the meeting, propriate forum for handling this The earliest the commission could matter." decide the matter now is its next Other nearby residents have meeting on March 3.

face a lawsuit from a resident living Hickory Woods Elementary is part near Hickory Woods before then, of the Walled Lake Consolidated however.

abuts the school (which is located in Thirteen Mile and Fourteen Mile Novi), has retained an attorney to try roads. to resolve a property dispute she has State law exempts school districts with the district. The Trenton lawyer. from local building ordinances ----Gail Craven, told commissioners she meaning the Walled Lake district was talking with school officials, and doesn't need city approval of its plan he would look into the concerns resiif nothing happened, Changas might to add two classrooms onto the file a civil suit against the district. elementary.

engineering job on the school - school districts to obey local woodgroundbreaking was in 1990 - has land and wetland ordinances. led to flooding in Changas' backyard. That fact, combined with the and has prevented her from selling school district's stated desire "to be a the property. Craven added that good neighbor" to the city, has led of-Walled Lake school officials had en- ficials to seek the woodlands permit

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croached on Changas' property as to add on two classrooms and a play the (school's) neighbors," he said, well, erecting a fence some four feet area. All in all, about a quarter of an "and look at the areas of concern. onto her land. Walled Lake school officials were

Changas come to terms with the

echoed Changas' complaints about Walled Lake school officials could the controversial school in the past. School District, but sits in Novi. It's Barbara Changas, whose property located off of Decker Road between

Craven said that the district's poor State law, however, does require

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affected by the plan.

The matter came before the commission at its Jan. 20 meeting, but them, Craven indicated. to the permit.

Residents who attended the meeting accused the school district of dis- success, Craven added. regarding promises it made to them. croached on their property lines, "her only available option will be to failed to create a promised foliage file a lawsuit. We sincerely hope we buffer zone between nearby homes do not have to do that, but we may be and the school and had eliminated a left with no other choice." drainage area, causing flooding in some backyards. A school official at the Jan. 20

meeting said that the district had not broken any promises, but added that dents raised. Stephen Smith, an architect with the Bloomfield Hills firm of TMP & Associates, representing the district there, told the commission at the

Feb. 17 meeting that almost all of those concerns had been taken care - of. "We've had several meetings with

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acre is involved, and 12 trees will be We've managed to resolve almost all of them."

"We are currently negotiating with decision after some on the panel -as the school district and others who we well as some city residents who live hope will see that Ms. Changas is

> Changas, a 25-year resident of the site, has attempted to resolve the matter since November 1990 without "If Ms. Changas does not get the

They said that the district had en- relief she needs," Craven concluded,

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Center is smaller, but in good health

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

sign - one that shrinks its size to al. with Meadowbrook Road. most one-fourth of the original plan City consultants recommended a - won approval from the Novi Plan- few changes in the site plan to immeeting.

consultants suggested.

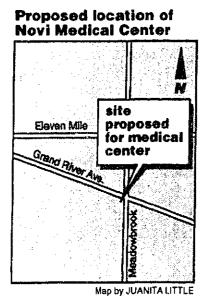
more than 44,000 square feet in size. erosion permit, and a state Depart- 56 parking slots. new plan. The reasons for the shrink- sewer extension.

one-story medical office building, nance requires the facility to have plan approval from the Novi City providing space for routine medical only 73 total parking spaces, the site Council.

affairs, located on a 5.6-acre site on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Meadowbrook Road. A A new medical facility's revised de paved driveway will connect the site

ning Commission at its Feb. 17 prove things, such as redesigning the driveway, adding an acceleration Commissioners gave the green lane and increasing the size of a light to the Novi Medical Center's nearby buffer area. The facility's waproposed preliminary site plan, sub- ter system must be retested, city enject to minor changes city planning gineers at JCK & Associates told commissioners, to ensure salely.

measures 11,790 square feet in the ment of Natural Resources OK for its age are economic, the developer's In an age where parking is hard to Lodia Richards casting the sole no representative told commissioners. find, however, Medical Center cus- vote. It now re-enters the planning The Novi Medical Center will be a tomers will be in luck. While city ordi-process, eventually to seek final site



The facility, originally slated to be The plan will also require a city soil has 129 total spaces - an excess of Commissioners voted 6-1 to recommend the plan, Commissioner

Accidents spur cry for safe sledding

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

prompted Northville Township offi- the end of the sledding hill, flew into Mile and Center. cials to caution residents about the mid-air, and slammed into a park dangers of unsafe sledding.

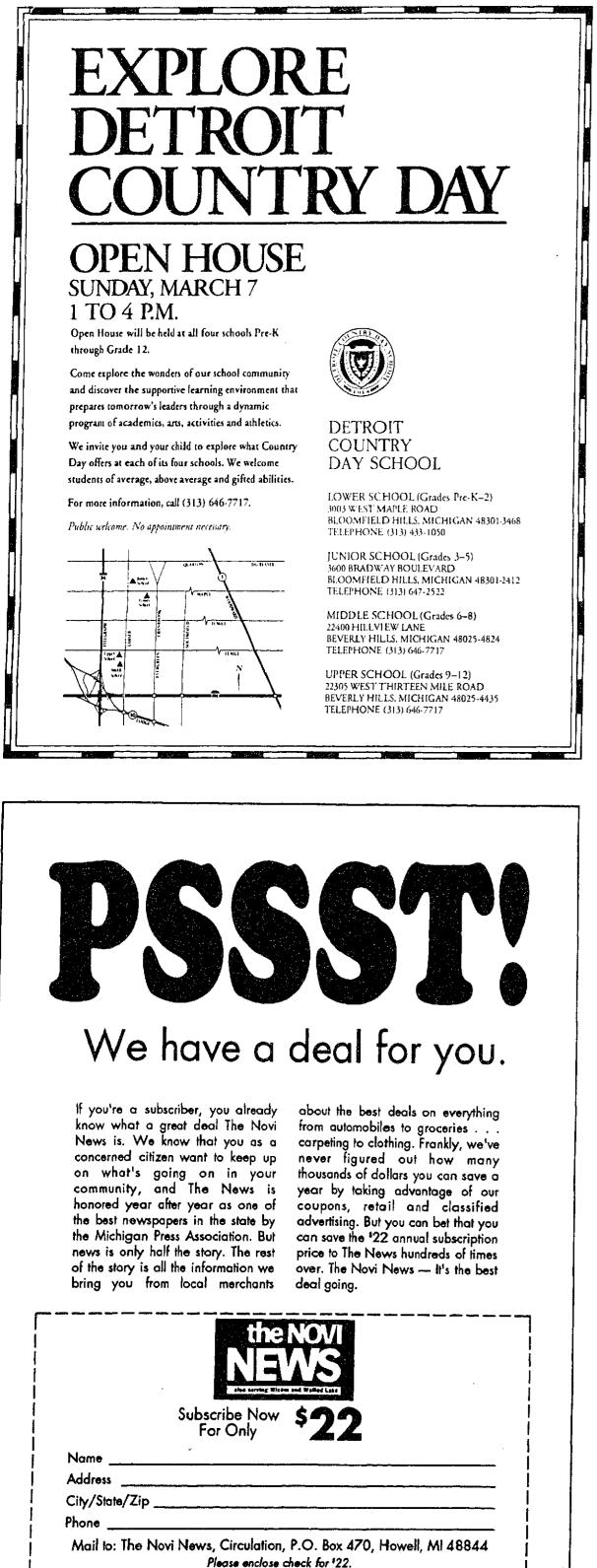
20 injury calls to local sledding hills. Wayne County officials, Rosselle just isn't coming into play," he said. "Common sense should tell you accidents.

17-year-old had to be taken by heli- ries are coming from there," he said. recommending is that you watch copter to the hospital after he "We've had a lot of people sliding into what you are doing and bail off when crashed into a tree. The youth suf- parked cars, broken legs, hips and you can."

fered severe spinal cord damage and backs," he said. lost feeling below his hip. In a separate incident, a woman suffered a left to sled in town is on the hill be-A rash of severe accidents has fractured hip when she hit a bumpat hind Amerman Elementary at Eight Car.

In the past two weeks, township Both of those accidents happened Fire Chief Ricke Rosselle said his de- on hills in Hines Park, which has partment has responded to at least been deemed unsafe for sledding by them to be. For most, common sense

"Wayne County has banned sled- when to bail off the sled before you Late last month, Rosselle said a ding there and yet most of the inju- smack into a parked car. All we are



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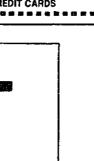
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Rosselle said the only safe place

But he added the key to safety is common sense. The hills are as safe as you want









By JAN JEFFRES

Writer

But not necessarily for Matthew Lester.

Lester, an attorney, in a Feb. 10 letter to the city threatened to "take which appears to be in question. legal action" if by this summer Novi doesn't sell the vacant lot it apparently owns next door to his home at of the city. 1405 West Lake Drive - or stop the

situation where the police depart- summertime," liquor-drinking by mi-

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LARA selected for the job a City of resolution stayed as it was, had one

Walled Lake resident, Stephen Ci- council member not taken exception

pielewski. The city council rejected to the LARA president being on the

this candidate on Feb. 1 and asked committee. I believe it was a personal

LARA representative Ed Phelps tee, but Council Member Tim Pope said the association would not parti- suggested that the association pick

cipate in the committee if their candi- its own representative. When LARA

Avagian concurred with Phelps. tative, council voted not to accept

"We will return to LARA tomorrow him because he actually resides in

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that LARA select a Novi resident in- thing," Avagian said.

night. We will tell them the city coun- the City of Walled Lake,

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miss in any way." "I didn't buy a fixer-up cottage so I

City Council, Lester volunteered to parking. lish who actually owns the site, live in the city, he added.

But when meeting with City Coun- tivities on the lot, which include "parcil Monday, Lester said, This is not a tying on an almost daily basis in the

cil rejected our delegate. All this would have been a lot simpler had the

The original proposal called for the

LARA president to sit on the commit-

selected Cipielewski as its represen-

ment or city government has been re- nors, "reckless horseplay" on motor- Novi would allow disruptive, danger- clear title, then sell the property. This apparent owner. These parcels were cycles, jet skis, snowmobiles and ous and often illegal activities to rou- way Novi could bank the purchase taken off the tax rolls. boats, unsupervised children swim- tinely take place on this property," price and collect tax revenue on the Life on West Lake Drive can be a could play policeman out there." ming at the lot's beach, abandoned Lester's letter continued. At the Monday meeting of the Novi camp fires, boat storage and illegal The West Lake Drive resident says Or, Lester said, the city could quit years ago.

"The City of Novi's total disregard dock.

he must clear his yard of beer cans claim the land. This is when a prop- "It's a policy question if the city with boats which smash into his with the understanding that the title on the market and sell it." Kriewall is not guaranteed.

land.

help City Attorney David Fried estab- Many of the merrymakers do not leftover from the parties and deal erty is sold by an apparent owner wants to clear the title or put it back The lakeside land is in the Hawth- for the problems occurring on the Lester says his research shows Land ownership on a variety of Mayor Matthew Quinn asked City ome Subdivision at the northern tip vacant lot, despite my complaints, is that county records back to 1941 parcels around the lake appears to be Attorney David Fried to research the unbelievable. First, as a taxpayer don't indicate a clear title to the land, in question, according to City Mana- ownership of the West Lake property. Lester said in his more strongly- and as an attorney with experience in but that the city assessor's office says ger Edward Kriewall. In the 1970s, he Lester offered to help. rowdiness which he says is routine worded letter that he is "extremely defending municipal liability law- that Novi owns the property. He sug- said, Novi's assessor found that sev- "We appreciate your volunteerupset and frustrated" about the ac- suits, I am shocked that the City of gests the city establish establish eral parcels near Walled Lake had no ism," Quinn said.

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As We See It

Water tap policy must be fair and equitable

Water is basic. It's fundamental, and it's a necessity of life. In days gone by, that fact translated to "water rights," laws that gave everyone access to waterways for either transportation or for drinking and bathing.

The modern equivalent is water Development taps. These days, the concern over water should translate to a policy in the City of Novi of granting water taps on a fair and equitable basis, one in which the small those who possess unused taps.

The issue comes up because of the controversy over Amoco Oil's proposal to said it would not grant the city a needed easement on Twelve Mile Road until it had the water tap. Of course, one tap tween liquor licenses and water taps.

This particular controversy may a deal early this week to allow Amoco. vide water to everyone in the area who and Cooker's Grill, to sink their own wells and not have hook up the the De- torium is because of a water pressure troit water system. With that approval in problem. Existing mains don't have the place, the city issued the necessary permits to the projects to allow them to pro- ter to Novi and 13 other western suburceed with construction Tuesday.

But the issue points out a problem which will remain as long as the state against a dangerous back-siphon in the Department of Public Health keeps its system. moratorium on new water taps in place. While that problem will be solved when the Detroit water department completes construction of the 72-inch water main it is building to the western suburbs will continue to be in very short supply.

When Laura Terzes, of C & T land development, asked for the same thing --- a transfer of water taps from Hickory Corporate Park - back in October, she was turned down by city officials who said city policy did not allow for that. C & T is attempting to build a small subdivision, Mission Pines, and needs seven taps before that project can go ahead.

On Feb. 8, Novi City Council considered a resolution which would allow it makes little sense to bring economic taps to be transferred from one property owner to another. The transfer would need the approval of the property owner from which the tap would come, engineering approval from the state, and ap- if the projects for which they have been proval from the city. City approval would given cannot be built. Such a policy be granted on the basis of whether the development was in the best interest of the city from an economic development struction of the project to start. If it does standpoint.

such transfers would be legal. He is expected to return to the council with his report in March.

The discussion of the issue before city council was especially interesting. can see no other way to keep taps both Both sides raised some good points. available and affordable for incoming re-Council member Tim Pope warned that sidents and businesses.



allowing transfers would be "creating a development has an equal chance market for a government-imposed scaragainst the larger development, one city. .. " Council member Hugh Crawwhich discourages windfall profits for ford argued that "It doesn't make sense to stop economic development when there are taps available."

Tough call? Think about the way transfer a water tap from the stalled the state handles liquor licenses. It sells Hickory Corporate Park project to its a license at a set price, then allows the Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road site. holder to use or sell that license as he or Amoco had offered to pay Hickory Corpo- she sees fit. The price of a license sold by rate Park \$12,000 for a water tap that one holder to another is a matter strictly runs \$1,000 when sold by the city. In- to be determined between themselves. creasing the stakes of the issue, Amoco The state has nothing to say about it.

But there is a major difference bewould not have been sufficient. Amoco besides the obvious. The state limits the would have needed 34 taps to run the car number of liquor licenses that are wash it has planned for that location. handed out in order to limit the amount of access the public has to alcohol. Everybody needs water and the Detroit have been resolved when the city struck water department is attempting to prowants it. The only reason for the moracapacity to get an adequate supply of waban communities. So until the new main is completed, the health department has imposed the moratorium to insure

A policy allowing for transfers of water taps will turn a basic necessity into a high-priced commodity, and that might allow, for example, a holder to turn now hung up in a legal battle in the Vil- a \$1,000 investment into an \$11,000 lage of Franklin -- that will likely take profit. A 1,100-percent profit margin three years. In the meantime, water taps might also just encourage the hording of water taps and profit-taking by those who have taps they aren't using.

> The result will be a situation in which only those with vast economic resources will be able to obtain a water tap. The rich get taps. The poor get to wait. Those of moderate or modest means also won't be able to afford access to a fundamental necessity.

And yet Crawford's point is well taken. When some taps are not being used. development to a halt.

We'd propose a policy that would call for taps to revert to the city for resale would give a reasonable period of time ---perhaps six months or a year - for connot, the tap would revert to the city for resale . . . and of course the city would re-The policy resolution was delayed fund the \$1,000. And then of course to allow city attorney David Fried to re- taps, including resold taps, would be search the issue, to determine whether awarded on a first come first serve basis.

> Such a policy would likely come to an end as soon as the new main is completed and water taps become more readily available. In the meantime, we

letters to the editor

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like to listen to National Public Things Considered. It stimulates the mind while the running pumps up the heart. A while back I listened to a

story about a woman who was appointed head of the welfare department in New York City. First thing she did was go out and pretend to be a person in need of welfare. She went to the

various offices, filled out all the

different forms, got abused and ignored by the assorted

Power

bureaucrats. She learned a lot about what it feels like to need welfare. And she is now changing — big time — the policies and practices of the welfare department she was appointed to

The story got me thinking. First, it demonstrates perfectly why most of the people

who run the government and make the laws are badly out of touch with the realities of ordinary folk. They are much too much "in the bubble," all of them. And this fact accounts for much of the disconnect between political and governmental elites and ordinary folks that plagues our politics so badly.

Second, it seems to me that much of the mainstream news media, too, are in the bubble. Often, the only people reporters and editors regard as legitimate news sources are heads of governmental departments, legislators or other "news makers."

Only rarely do reporters - especially ones in Washington or Lansing - ever talk with ordinary people who are on the receiving end of governmental indignities and inefficiencies.

Moments

These two factors are important in the rise of talk shows While I jog in the evenings, I Radio's evening news show, All media

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newspapers, we can never allow ourselves to get trapped, by habit or choice, in the bubble. We ought to be talking with ordinary people in the communities we serve, finding out from them what it's like out there. Were the streets on the west side really plowed after the snowstorm last weekend? What's it really like to be a business owner in search of a building permit? Go into real

RANDY COBLE Staff Reporte

classrooms and see what real teachers do with real kids. That's real community journalism. Sometimes we do it, and sometimes we don't. But we must realize why it's so important to do better.

Remember the famous legend of the good emperor of China? Recognizing that he was irredeemably trapped in the bubble by his mandarinate's bureaucracy, he regularly donned a disguise and went out into his country. In taverns and inns. by the side of streets and in hovels, he discovered what his government was doing to his subjects and what they felt about it. Whether true or not, this legend has persisted in China

for more than a thousand years, testimony to the power of the myth and the analysis. There are a lot of office holders and elected officials (not

to mention folks who work for this newspaper) who could learn a lot from this story Years ago, when Bill Milliken was governor of Michigan.

he had a rule for all his top appointees: Get out of Lansing at least one day a week. He learned. And he was a fine governor for our state because of it.

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





Harm in the name of reform



Richard

A hospital association put

together a study of 16 costs a few vears ago that showed Home construction in the tri-county area costs 22 per-

cent more than outstate. These costs drive up our property tax assessments.

Public education: 22 percent more. Hospital care: 18 percent more.

Dental care: 19 percent more. Residential rent: 44 percent more.

What are the chief costs of public school districts? Salaries and health care.

In addition, we pay 55 percent more for home insurance, 44 percent more for trash collection, 34 percent more for auto repairs, 32 percent more for auto insurance - and so on. The only break we get is to pay 6 percent less for gasoline.

Teachers here must pay those costs, too. Understandably, they want comparable wages. Most politicians don't grasp that.

Gov. John Engler is pushing a plan to reduce school property taxes 20 percent. The state would reimburse poorer districts, through the school aid formula. But suburban districts in the metropolitan area - mainly out-offormula - would take the loss on the chin.

I asked Engler about this region's 22 percent cost differential, and the man from Mount Pleasant replied: "That is an excuse, not an answer. And it certainly isn't an explanation. They (suburban school districts) have negotiated

Engler's advice to these districts: "Stop giving doubledigit pay increases over a period of two or three years." A snappy answer, but unrealistic. Are we going to tell teachers in (say) Northville who pay 34 percent more for auto repairs and 44 percent more for rent that they should be content with the wages of Saginaw or Engadine?

I floated the same question past a member of Team 14. the bipartisan group of legislators proposing a \$4,700 per pupil "equity" in school resources. She said she had heard the same kind of argument from Detroiters, who want all sorts of compensatory money because of their problems. Again, a snappy answer that failed to address economic reality.

schools have \$4,700 cash per pupil, Novi has only \$3,852 in "real" terms, to use Adam Smith's phrase, because of the price differential.

nomic ignorance — under these plans,

ion would be self-serving, and you would be right. MEA would consolidate 562 school districts into 14 duchies called "financial districts." But there is a dirty trick here. What happens to the most expensive tri-county area? Wayne County winds up in a district with Monroe. Oakland with Lapeer and Genesee, and Macomb with the farmlands of the Thumb. Thus, MEA would try to use justifiably higher wage levels in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb to increase wages

To be fair, any tax cut and school reform plan must take account of economic reality. Everybody has to pay more for nearly everything in southeastern Michigan. Our school boards must have leeway and tax tools to deal with that reality, not be forced into artificial molds.

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

Michigan's economy that advocates of school tax plans have failed to grasp: The price level in the tricounty area of southeastern Michigan is 22 percent higher than the rest of the state.

Here is a central fact about

If you fail to understand that fact, you can do suburban schools a lot of harm in the name of "reform."

Michigan has two economies. If both Sturgis and Novi

Walled Lake, Plymouth-Canton and other out-offormula schools will get a royal shaft - the shaft of eco-

We come to the Michgian Education Association plan. You might guess a reform plan espoused by a teachers un-

in the outstate economy. It's the backwards version of Engler's idea of evening out costs.



Getting out of 'the bubble'

and so forth, "real media" as distinguished from elite They should also be important to community newspapers like this one. If we are doing our job as good community

By Bryan Mitchell

Shirley Yaccick (left) and Phillis Quinn share a Paczki on Fat Tuesday in Novi

the contracts that they're now having difficulty affording."

Withheld info becomes a red flag



least when he thinks he may have screwed up. All of the sudden, information you would think police would want to get out, which you would think they want the public to know, gets real hard to come by. Suddenly, instead of

screwed up . . . or at

an informative chat, your interview becomes a lot of hemming and hawing. The answers that were flowing forth become, "You're going to have to talk to my supervisor about that." That's how things were with the Michigan State Police last week.

On Thursday, Novi police officers and others working with the Oakland County Auto Theft Unit spotted a home burglary in progress down in Canton Township. Police moved in to apprehend the guys, but they took off. The suspects led police on a high speed chase that came up I-275, turned west on I-96 and finally headed north on Novi Road. It turned into a foot chase when the suspects abandoned their car on Novi Road at about Twelve-and-a-Half-Mile Road and started running.

Police got one guy right there, but they had to call in the tracking dogs for the other. He was finally apprehended after he'd wandered about two miles to the corner of Meadowbrook and

Thirteen Mile roads. It was a wild ride for the staff of The Novi News as well. Photographer Hal Could was the And sure enough, when the state police finally

As a supporter of the media's

right and duty to bring issues to the

public's attention, I find myself in

the unusual position of criticizing

the current editorial content of The

Novi News. Like too many politi-

bombardment on MEAP scores is

up important issues. The most

Mike Malott, "State deserves an 'F'

he reached his conclusion, which

unsupported by the evidence.

teach to? The tests for math, read-

Should curriculum and instruc- to?

thoughtful commentary or bring served?

To the Editor:

tors were tossing booty from the car windows as no gun was found. they fled from police. And he heard that shots had been fired. Hal followed the chase (yes, at up. The information we originally heard led Hal legal speeds) and arrived on scene to shoot some great pictures.

The newsroom was practically empty when Hal called in with the information that a chase was in progress. Staff writer Randy Coble picked up his gear and headed out to the site. I manned the police scanner in the office. Our regular police beat reporter Tina Ferrier arrived in the office just after police had apprehended the second suspect and finished running the dogs to confirm that they had the right guy. Off she went to the police stations - first the Novi cop shop, then the state police post — to see what she could learn.

Tina and Randy pretty well had the story in hand by the end of Thursday, but there was one little loose end that wasn't tied up even by noon Friday . . . were shots really fired? Tina had been on the phone with state police several times Friday morning and there remained no confirmation that the perpetrators had fired any shots at the cops.

And that's when it dawned on us. If the cops had been shot at, they'd want the public to know about it. I started taking bets in the newsroom (for beers) that there had indeed been shots fired - not by the perpetrators, but by the police. My bet included the condition that while cops had been the ones to shoot, they now couldn't find a gun or weapon on the perpetrators or in a place where the perpetrators could have hidden it.

No one in the newsroom would take that bet. first one on the story. He heard about the chase fessed up, that's exactly what had happened.

version of the MEAP? Are multiple or metropark taxes) by 20 percent?

is such a good measure of learning, Jaycees thank

You can always tell on his scanner. (Yes, he's got a license). He State troopers took a couple of shots at the sus-when a cop has heard the officers describe how the perpetra- pect as he fled on foot through Novi's fields and

Of course, this doesn't mean police did screw to the belief that the perpetrators had fired at the officers in Canton when the chase was first getting under way. Police can't confirm that they did right now, but they can't confirm that they didn't. There are a lot of places between here and Canton to hide a gun.

Cops aren't supposed to shoot at suspects just because they are running, although they are allowed to shoot if they believe there is a dangereither to themselves or others. It is hard to tell what went on out there in that field. I can tell you it was surely tough on the cops. They were running through deep snow and in cold weather. I could tell on the radio several of them were winded. All that can affect your perceptions. Let the suspect pop up where you didn't expect him and who can tell what would happen

Anyway, the review of the shooting (police al ways conduct reviews of these things) will determine whether there was justification. For the time being, state police are understandably nervous.

What I'm finding curious is the handling of the information. There's an old belief among those who serve as sources for news stories that saying "no comment" to a journalist is like waying a proverbial red flag in front of a proverbial bull. I thought it was a myth. A useful myth, yes, but a myth nonetheless. Now I find out it's

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following teams who participated Susan L. O'Donnell in our Snowball Tournament:

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President Novi Jaycees

Developer files suit against city

Continued from Page 1

get answers to.

ary damages sought. Havarm is seeking over \$1.05 million in addition to attorney fees. Hor- decision will cost it more money owitz earlier told the council it will through delays leading to higher in-

case.

and 14th amendments to the United a planned-unit development.

Letters

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vou asked questions we could not our own and rewriting it ad infini-

If the schools should teach to the as sophomores, are we saying that

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again within the next two years. jectives should the schools reform

complexissues. In the case of most their students receive?

most disappointing because it was transfer in from other states, spe- these questions.

The partnership claims the city's zoned for large lots.

cost \$3 million to develop the site. terest rates, increased construction Fried said after the meeting that he costs and lost profits. could not comment further on the In March 1991, Horowitz asked

the city council to rezone the land The city council and the planning from residential-agricultural, which woodlands and 31 percent is commission were scheduled to dis- calls for one acre or more lots to the wetlands. adjusted lot size ordinance in a joint This would have allowed 140 homes plied for the adjusted lot size ordi-

tor that the city has wanted to keep

Several council members then suggested that an R-2 zoning allowing two dwelling units per acre would be more welcome. This rezoning was granted in May 18, 1992.

meeting tonight (past press-time.) to be built on the site. Horowitz said it nance. The lawsuit claims that if the

tive lands.

He later offered to reduce that to

substantial savings of sensitive land. The council in January found that the Horowitz request did not meet the standard for the option. Horowitz

The lawsuit contends that the city

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The media can do a great service why don't private schools have to the public if it sheds light on give it? What kind of diploma will those involved

Tournament. All prizes received written within the last four years. If the tests provide stimulus for from the local businesses helped

of the columns cited, they have If we don't have enough money To the Editor: done little to illuminate the MEAP for education as it is, why didn't we The Novi Jaycees would like to issue. Since you have access to buy a test from another state, New thank all those involved in the Most importantly, we would like many officials, it would be helpful if York for example, instead of writing Seventh Annual Charity Snowball to thank Ian Alexander, owner of Tournament sponsored by Mr. B's Mr. B's Farms, and his staff, for Farm/Novi Jaycees/McNish's their help in raising \$3,005 to sup-Sporting Goods that was held on port the St. Judes Children's Hos-Feb. 5, 6, and 7. On Feb. 5 we held pital, and the Reading is Fundathe auction to kick off the Snowball mental program.

Colleen Klann

They are supposed to be rewritten school reform, which set of test ob- us raise \$975 for the Hickory Management Development Vice Woods RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program. We would like to take due process of the law. The 14th in the \$400,000 range, which would zoning. With the adjusted lot size.

amendment also states that private not have been marketable. He is hop- Horowitz proposed 121 houses, with

115 homes.

Some 56 percent of the site is

cuss the increasingly controversial maximum residential density of R-4. In November 1992, Horowitz ap-

The adjusted lot size ordinance allows smaller lots in exchange for a

protested that the ordinance has become "politicized."

treated the Havarm property differently from "similarly situated parcels without any reasonable basis or rationale for such disparate freatment.

The document charges that the planning commission denied the adjusted lot size based on "erroneous application" and on standards not

The lawsuit claims that Novi de- would make Haverhill compatible wetlands were not disturbed, only 88 nied Havarm its rights under the 5th with its neighbor, The Maples of Novi, homes could be built on the site. Or a conventional plat would, if all wet-States Constitution, which bar the The developer said that the one lands and woodlands were elimi- contained in the ordinance, includtaking of private property without acre lots would have required homes nated, allow 138 homes under R-2 ing a traffic study.

Fried told the council that the city property shall not be taken for public ing to build houses in the \$200,000 a savings of 35 percent of the sensiattorneys will defend them. Lawyers use without just compensation. for Novi's insurer, Municipal Risk At the January meeting, Fried ad- At the time, city planning consul-Management Authority, will also be vised the council that city regulations tant Brandon Rogers warned that the involved in the lawsuit's defense, preserving woodlands and wetlands R-4 could be considered spot zoning Fried added, because of the monet- are not a constitutional "taking" of in an area near the Haggerty Connec14A-THE NOV! NEWS-Thursday, February 25, 1993

Officials continue to probe large false credit card ring

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The numbers actually belonged to accounts with the Bank of Montreal, 1st Card Chicago, Chemical Bank, Comerica Bank, Credit Union One and others.

John Moore, assistant special agent in charge of secret service operations in Michigan, said the fraud case has far-reaching implications.

"It's a big problem," Moore said Monday. "We're talking, possibly, hundreds of millions of dollars in fraud."

Law enforcement agencies involved in the ongoing investigation with the U.S. Secret Service include the Royal Hong Kong Police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the U.S. Customs Service, "and many local law enforcement agencies like the Northville police," Moore said.

Detroit's U.S. Secret Service office became involved after Northville City police arrested a Hong Kong citizen at Northville Downs the night of Jan. 9. Ming Wai Leung, 22, tried to use one of the counterfeit cards as identification to cash a \$400 check, when an alert racetrack teller realized that the number on the card was wrong. The teller had learned during an earlier, unrelated fraud case that all Chase Manhattan accounts began with the number "54," but Leung's card started with the number "51."

Northville police took Leung into custody, and a subsequent search of his belongings revealed the other cards and a forged driver's license.

Leung told police he had come into the United States from Windsor, and said he had shopped at Twelve Oaks Mall before ending up at Northville Downs, but it is not clear what may have been purchased at the mall or how much it was worth.

Moore praised the quick action by Northville police officers that resulted in Leung's arrest.

"They did really a wonderful job." he said. "They got their officers right there, they held onto this guy, held onto the evidence, they didn't let him walk or tell them some story and get away... They've got a real strong case based on their good work."

The strength of the case may be why Leung pleaded guilty to one count of possessing a fraudulent financial transaction device in Wayne County Recorder's Court Feb. 19. He is scheduled for sentencing March 2 in front of Recorder's Judge Michael F. Sapala.

Leung also faces federal charges of credit card fraud at U.S. Courthouse in Detroit for the other cards found in his possession. That case is still under way. "A lot of times merchants will throw their carbons in the trash.... We've actually had people that have told us they've gotten account numbers from going back and looking in trash bins at 2 o'clock in the morning behind restaurants. They may come up with 30 or 40 different credit card account numbers. We've also had them taken off of discarded rental car agreements... All they need is the card number and the expiration date, and they can put any name on it that

they want."

A fake credit card has a short lifespan, but thieves can run up a huge bill in that span, Moore said.

"They'd probably use a card maybe a few days or a week and then get rid of it, and not use it again, because once the legitimate account holder gets their first bill the card would be canceled out."

Secret service agents say about \$70,000 was charged to one of the false cards in Leung's possession in a single day.

Obituaries

LARRY DALE JAMES

Larry Dale James, 54, of Farmington Hills died unexpectedly Jan. 23 of a heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Botsford Hospital. James was born Jan. 26, 1939, in Paducah, Ky., to the late Myron and Wilma James.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores (Dolly) James, his sisters Fay Gurr of Novi. Dean James of Farmington Hills, Sandra Wallace of Canton, his neice Ronda and nephews Ronald, Blake and Steve Allen of Novi.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister. Brenda Allen of Rectford. Funeral services were held at Charles Step Funeral Home with his pastor the Rev. Stan Kruse of Temple Baptist Church. Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery on Jan. 26. The family requests prayers for his

survivors. MARY E. LEPPING

Mary Elizabeth Lepping of Northville died Feb. 16 at Providence Hospital of cancer. She was born March 5, 1923, in Detroit. She lived in the area since 1968 and worked as a housewife.

She attended St. Theresa's High School and was active in St. Francis De Sales Parish. She was a member of St. Edith's Catholic Church and St. Vivian's.

Survivors include her husband, Robert (Red) Lepping and their children, James Lepping, William Lepping, Robert Lepping, Richard Lepping, Gail Lepping, Patricia Hurld, Susan Barta, Mary Lou Rickert and Paula LaHaie; eleven grandchildren and one sister, Joanne Taylor.

Funeral services were in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Farmington, Feb. 20. A 10 a.m. mass was held Feb. 20 at St. Edith's. Fr. James Scheik officiated.

Contributions may be made to Angela Hospice.

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Moore said Detroit is not the only metropolitan area in which the fake plastic has been spotted or used. "We're working this in various cities where we've made arrests," he said. "Our Miami office has a case that they're working that just happened in the last two weeks, where they actually were able to get some of the counterfeit cards."

Other locations where the cards have turned up include Alaska, Los Angeles and the Bahamas.

The cards themselves seem to be the product of a sophisticated criminal network, Moore said.

"Basically, they're a group of organized crime people out of Hong Kong and Macao, China, who are involved in manufacturing these credit cards and false identification to go with it on a worldwide basis," he said. "For the most part, the people that

are doing this here are Chinese nationals that are either here as visitors or on student visas," he aded. "Typically what's happening is that the subjects are Asian males, sometimes accompanied by females, 20 to 28 years of age. They're usually welldressed, they have to be able to speak some English and they're buying bigdollar items like a Rolex and Gucci watches, (or) very expensive jewelry.

"Theone thing that they're not able to do, because these are actual account numbers, is go to an actual ATM machine because they don't have the PIN (Personal Identification Number) numbers. If they could, they'd really be reaping a harvest

The Leung case also illustrates a more sophisticated method of forging a card, according to Moore.

"In the past we saw stolen cards that people would re-emboss with legitimate account numbers."

In contrast, the cards in Leung's possession were manufactured from scratch and had the stolen account numbers embossed on their front and encoded in the magnetic strip on their back. "That makes them able to use them at an electronic sales terminal too, where they just run the card through, as long as it's a good account number," Moore noted,

Still, Moore said, the Hong Kong cards do have some distinctive features.

"If you look at the hologram on the cards and compare it to a genuine hologram, it's just kind of stuck on there," he said. "On Visa cards, the Visa logo has got some microscopic printing around the border. These cards either lack that or it just looks like a bunch of little lines. A couple of these cards, they also printed the backs on upside down."

Credit card thieves obtain the account numbers several ways, Moore said. **OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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Best Overall Restaurant: 1. MacKinnon's 2. Too Chez

3. Country Epicure **Best Inexpensive Restaurant:**

- 1. Sundowner
- 2. Starting Gate
- 3. Guernsey

Best Service:

- 1. MacKinnon's
- 2. Country Epicure

3. Papa Romano's

- **Best Breakfast:**
- 1. Crawford's
- 2. Guernsey 3. Bob Evans

Best Sandwich:

- 1. Genitti's
- 2. Kosch's Deli
- 3. Edward's

Best Desserts:

- 1. (tie) MacKinnon's
- 1. Crawford's
- 2. Country Epicure

3. Guernsey Best

Atmosphere:

1. MacKinnon's 2. Country Epicure



Pictured above is Tom MacKinnon (center) surrounded by members of his winning staff (left to right) Danny Kort, Brian Mackle, Karl Barnes and Roy Fetter. Pictured below are Ray and Linda Praedel, owners of the Sundowner

restaurant in Northville. The Sundowner won first place in the Best inexpensive Restaurant category.

2. Papa Romano's 3. Shield's **Best Burgers:** 1. (tie) Starting Gate 1. Bates 2. Diamond Jim Brady's 3. Getzie's **Best Seafood:** 1. Red Lobster 2. Rocky's 3. Mackinnon's **Best Ethnic** Food: 1. Ah Wok 2. Little Italy 3. Genitti's **Best Fast Food:** 1. McDonald's 2. Taco Bell 3. Burger King **Best Soups:** 1. Big Boy 2. Genitti's 3. Rocky's **Best Steak:** 1. MacKinnon's 2. Country Epicure 3. Diamond Jim Brady's

TRADITION Northville eatery takes honor fourth year in a row

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Tom MacKinnon admits to being a bit embarassed about winning the Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll for the fourth year in a row.

But it's a good kind of embarassment.

"People are going to think I'm stuffing the ballot box," he laughed. "This year I didn't even send my form in."

His restaurant, MacKinnon's, is the winner of the "Best Overall Restaurant" category this year. It is also the winner of the "Best Service," "Best Atmosphere," and "Best Steak" categories.

MacKinnon credits his staff for the continued popularity of his restaurant.

Volunteer

"I have great employees that have been with me year after year." he said. "It's kind of like a big family there.'

One comment repeated several times on reader ballots that listed MacKinnon's as having the best service was a particular waitress named Trisha Alberts.

"Trish is the best," MacKinnon agreed. "She was the first waitress I hired, and she's been here as long as I have. Not only does she know everyone in town, she's also got the personality. She's like . . . President Clinton. She's just the best. I can't say enough about her."

Mackinnon credited all of the members of his staff, and made special mention of another longtime waiter, Danny Kort, as well as his kitchen staff members who are all culinary arts students at

Schoolcraft College.

His daytime chef is Steve Shaughnessy and his evening chef is Brian Mackle.

"I'm so proud of them," he said. "Let's face it, they're the ones that make it. They do it. I keep them on their toes and they never know what's next. I like to invent things and they have to bear the brunt of 11.

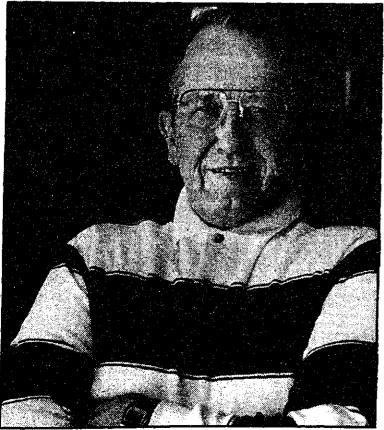
Mackle, he said, began working at MacKinnon's four years ago "and he started at the very bottom. Now he's the night chef.

"Every now and then you get that kind of kid and you put him under your wing," he said. "Then you get that problem that they be-come so good . . . you don't know if you should tell them because you don't want them to leave and go out on their own."



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ROBERT POHLMAN

Veteran's Alliance gains helping funds

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

If you think that all ex-servicemen and women get together just to swap stories about campaigns they have participated in during war times, you haven't met Robert J. Pohlman.

He is the originator and head of the Veteran's Alliance of Novi, which is a charitable organization, chartered by the United States government and originally designed to provide for the betterment of Novi veterans and their families.

Now three years after its inception the Alliance answers calls for help not only from veterans but also from community groups like Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Ministers Association, the all-night senior high school class party, and Parks and Recreation Special Recreation program. Just who are the members of the Veterans Alliance? Pohlman's answer is "all veterans' organizations in

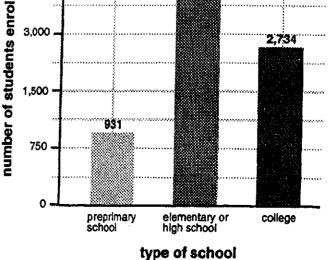
the city of Novi," which include the following: The American Legion, AM-VETS, Marine Corps League, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The latest count of members was 250, but Pohlman said "there are aproximately 3,200 veterans in the city of Novi. If they were all joined as one, they could be a force to be reckoned with because they are involved in every aspect of the community. Included are mayors, council members, doctors, dentists. lawyers, business owners, police officers and union leaders and members.

Veterans Alliance of Novi has an office at the Expo Center and Pohlman said, "I probably put in 24 hours a week there."

Then on the first and third Monday of the month, he meets with the 12-member board at 7:30 p.m. at the Expo Center. Outsiders, he said, are welcome to come to observe.





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Smockers plan raffle at library

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Michigan Smockers invite everyone in the community to see their display in the Novi Library of Sacomplete with an outfit. The second a woman's shelter. prize is a smocked musical bell and house

Guests are welcome to attend one ing a bunny wreath. meeting free of charge, but each 7 p.m.

Plans are being made to have some trunk shows. The Christmas party was held at the home of Virginia McBride. Leslie the Year and Mary Jo Clancy won Member of the Year.

At the February evening meeting strated by Leslie Caponey. At the Feb. 18 meeting they made folded ribbon

On March 1, at the evening meeting, Janet Rost will show the group how to make "Smocked Baskets." At the morning meeting, March 18, "Organdy Hair Bows by Sue Akman" will Kathy Longo at 348-3737. be presented. For more information. call Sharon Schlemmer at 347-1736 CUB SCOUT PACK No. 239 or Leslie Caponey at 591-0226.

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speaker. She will discuss ways to mor and ways of baitle in the Middle party. keep from living paycheck to paycheck and how to discover clever and practical ways to spend and save made at that time; smart. Those attending the meeting

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month, March 11, they will be mak-The Games Group will meet Feb. Sandberg, Bear; Patrick Calandro, to volunteer can call Isreal. meeting after that is \$2. Morning 27. You must RSVP for that meeting Webelos; Ryan Churella, Webelos; classes meet the third Thursday at at the Feb. 25 meeting. The Men's Sean Foren, Webelos; Brian Gold, with their new game, patterned after 9:45 a.m. and evening classes are Night Out played poker at a mem- Webelos; Tristan LaChance, Webe- The Price is Right. It reveals quite inheld the first Monday of the month at ber's home this month. The Moms los: Derek Michaelson, Webelos: terestingly the prices that have and Tots had a Valentine's Day Party Christopher Schleuder, Webelos. with a meeting at Hardees for food,

fun and games. Caponey was awarded Smocker of Feb. 26. The Needlecrasters group the Judge's Trophy for best looking front desk. meets twice a month. This month sled. they met on Feb. 23 and 24. The The next pack meeting will be THE NOVI PINPOINTERS Whirlyball West Group will meet Feb. March 19. The Pack's Annual Pinew- High bowlers this week omre in-

> beverages and snacks to share. monthly meetings will be March 18, a 344-9286, potluck dinner with speaker Mayor Matthew Quinn. Anyone wishing for WHITEHALL NURSING HOME more information can call president

SNOWTIME

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slow time

for which the first prize will be the doll the items to needy families in Novi or Wolf; Nicholas Zurek, Wolf; Richard makes her home at Whitehall. third is a smocked hanger. The draw- for interest groups. Both daytime and Chance, Wolf; Jon Rateau, Wolf; cupcakes. ing will be held March 20, the date of evening Bunko groups met this Scott Retimann, Wolf; Brandon Si- A new Novi resident, formerly of Reiter, Bear; Phillip Schuyton, Bear; with activities when needed. Matthew Zientar, Bear; Christopher

A very unusual program was deve- as follows:

loped at Whitehall, a very special treat for both residents and staff Members of the staff selected resi-The Pack held its Blue and Gold dents as their secret pals. The week Banquet Feb. 5. Over 300 people at before Valentine's Day they slipped NOVI NEWCOMERS AND The Civic Center with the Cub Sc- small gifts or notes to them. At the outs, Tiger Cubs and parents at- Valentine Party, they revealed them-Tonight is the general meeting for tended. Chairperson for the event selves. It made it quite a celebration. the Newcomers and Neighbors, at was Cathy Gee. Entertainment ar. The Faith Community Church 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. rangements were made by the Soci- group. "Mother of Young Children," Phyllis Wordouse, a financial plan- ety for Creative Anachronism. They made placemats and Valentine baner and educator, will be the guest put on a show of knights and their ar- skets for their participation in the

National Pie Day was celebrated by The following advancements were families of the residents. They brought in the resident's favorite pie Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Matthew Gist, Wolf: Jeffrey Wal- as a treat. The residents received contact her with information for this are asked to bring personal care len. Wolf; Nicholas Hull, Wolf; Brian many beautiful flowers from a group column, please call 624-0173.

of young people at a local church. Acleave their name.

The facility was invited to the 91st mantha the Doll and her outfits. items, such as sharnpoo, toothpaste. Kovalski, Wolf; Chadd Neale, Wolf; birthday celebration of longtime Novi Members are selling drawing tickets, deodorant, etc. They will be donating Matthew Shafer, Wolf; Daniel Thelen, resident Vera Hansor. She now Dayton, Wolf; Shaun Diucken, Wolf; At the monthly birthday party for February has been a busy month Blake Dudash, Wolf; Christopher La- all residents, Judy Hennell baked

the open house at Novi Public Li- month. The Craft Class made shoe- mon, Wolf; Jeffrey Dunwell, Bear; Finland, volunteers at Whitehall. brary. There will be a display of pro- lace hairbows for girls and learned to Mitch Erickson, Bear; Matthew Mo- Tina Bierimaa volunteers her time jects made by members at the open make chiffon bows for women. Next nicatti, Bear; Brian Nitti, Bear; Corey eight to 10 hours a week, helping Anyone in the area who would like

The residents now enjoy shopping changed since some of the residents Results of the recent Klondike Sled have gone shopping. There is a need Races on Jan. 30 were annouched. for bird seed, cracked corn, etc. for The Morning Coffee with Kids met Den No. 4 won the trophy for most the bird feeder which residents enjoy Feb. 12 and is planning to meet again points all around. Den No. 13 won so much. It can be dropped off at the

they made hair bows as demon- 26. Everyone should bring their own ood Derby Race at Novi High School's cluded Rosemary Banish of the Never gym will be held then. Anyone wish- a Doubts with 198, Dorothy Bose of In March, a trip to Northville ing for more information about the the Lookin' Goods with 188, Barbara Downs March 12 is planned. Regular pack can call Lois or Fred Finzer at Pietron of Century 21 Wests with 180, Dora Greaves of the Eager Beavers with 179, and Barbara Dettore of the B and Ls with 175. Standings are

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By a Hair	
Eager Beavers	
Adventurers	
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Bowling Bags	
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B and L	65-84
Lookin' Good	63-86
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tivities Director Kathy Israel would | MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class like to hear from them so she can properly thank them. They didn't a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

> FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class, For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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

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

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

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

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

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

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26 at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School, Ferndale, Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

COOLEY 1968: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year class reunion Saturday, June 19 at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

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CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more nformation

April 24, 1993 - Servite High School, Detroit, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. June 12, 1993 - Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. July 10, 1993 - St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn, St.

Sept. 25, 1993 - Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 - Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Nov. 26, 1993 - Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 -Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy.



Engagements



Kathryn Denise Keller/ James Maisonville Kathryn Denise Keller of Novi,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keller of Novi; and James Robert Maisonville of Novi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kathrynisa 1990 graduate of Novi | duction of Fiddler on the Roof. High School. She is majoring in man-

accounting major.

A fall 1994 wedding date has been Being in the chorus of Fiddler on Marie Elizabeth Gannon/George A. Degener

Marie Elizabeth Gannon, lege of Optometry in Chicago, ill. She daughter of Barbara and Robert is a doctor of optometry and a Gannon of Novi, is engaged to be lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. married to George Anthony Degener George is a lieutenant in the U.S. of Buffalo, N.Y., son of Pauline Beagle Navy in Jacksonville, Fla. He at-and George R. Degener of Buffalo. tended school in Buffalo. Marie is a graduate of Illinois Col- A February wedding is planned.

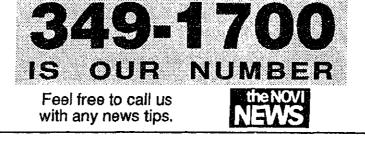
In Uniform

Air Force Airman STEFAN A. RAIRIGH has arrived for duty at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y. Rairigh, an apprentice electronic warfare systems specialist, is the son of Sidney and Hugette Rairigh of Novi. His wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Chuck and Betty Neigebauer of Dearborn Heights. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School.

Award Winner

PEGGY B. LIAO, a junior at Novi High School, was named as an award winner by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association for placing in the top 100 out of 16,300 high school students who participated in the 36th Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. She will be honored at an awards program to be held at Lawrence Technological University Saturday, Feb. 27. The program will begin in the afternoon with mathematical talks by Dr. William Cook of Bell Communications Research and by Dr. Elliott Tanis of Hope College. College scholarships totaling approximately \$29,000 will be awarded to

top seniors in the competition at the awards banquet, which will take place in the evening



Classic Interiors

Weiss' heritage goes into play

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi resident Helen Weiss had her being in the play be-Richard Maisonville of Novi, an- heritage in mind when she tried out nounce their wedding engagement. | for the Plymouth Theatre Guild pro-"I'm very excited about being in the

agement with a music minor at Ma-donna University. play," she said, "because I'm Jewish and there is a kinship I feel to the John is also a 1990 graduate of characters. It's all so familiar to me-Novi High School. He is attending the way that they act and the back-Western Michigan University with an ground of the story and the plight of the Jewish people.

> the Roof has been an experience that Weiss describes as "beautiful." "We've been singing and dancing a lot," she said. "It's just so beautiful. The play is beautiful and being in it

makes you feel so good." As a member of the chorus, Weiss performs in five different musical pleces, including "Tradition," "Sabbath Prayer," "Sunrise Sunset," "The

Dream" and "Anatefka." "Anateika," which is the final perormance of the show, is quite touching to Weiss.

"That is where they have to leave he village," she explained. "All the people packed up their scanty belongings and just had to leave, with

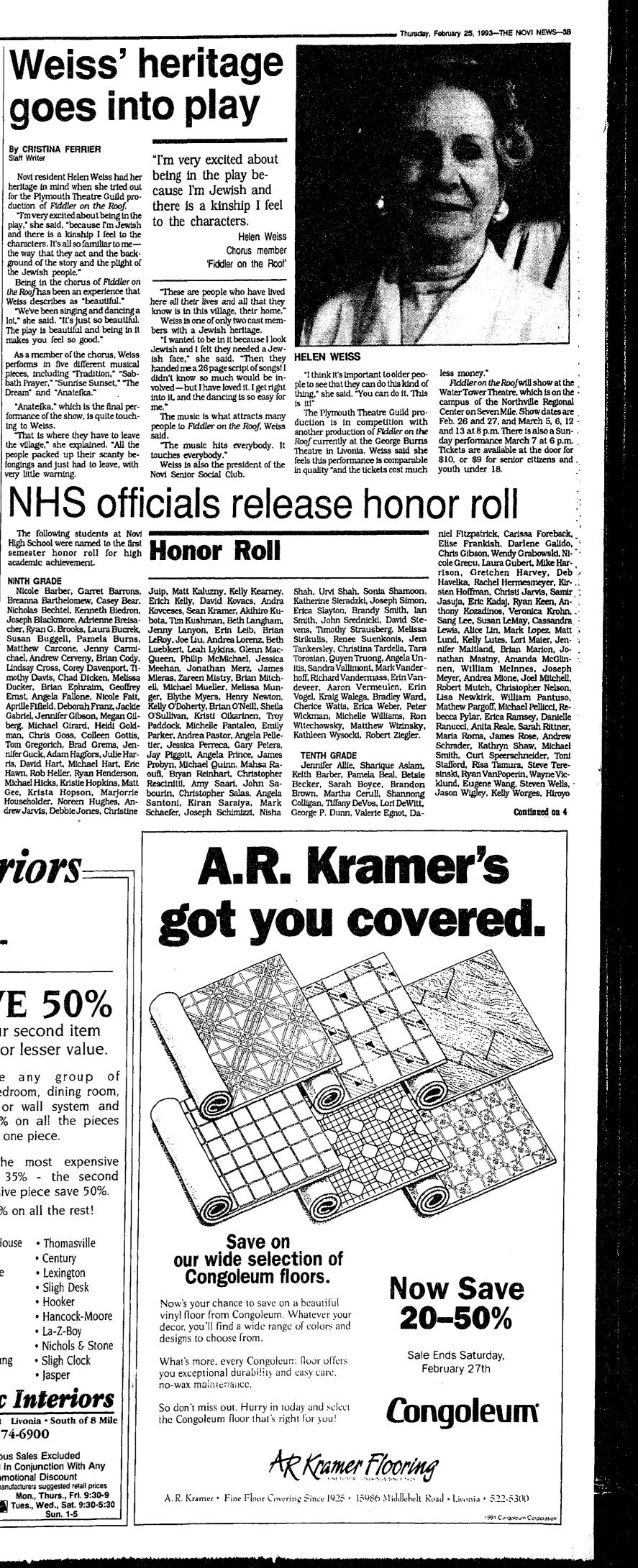
Jewish and I felt they needed a Jewhanded me a 26 page script of songs! I didn't know so much would be ininto it, and the dancing is so easy for

"The music hits everybody. touches everybody."

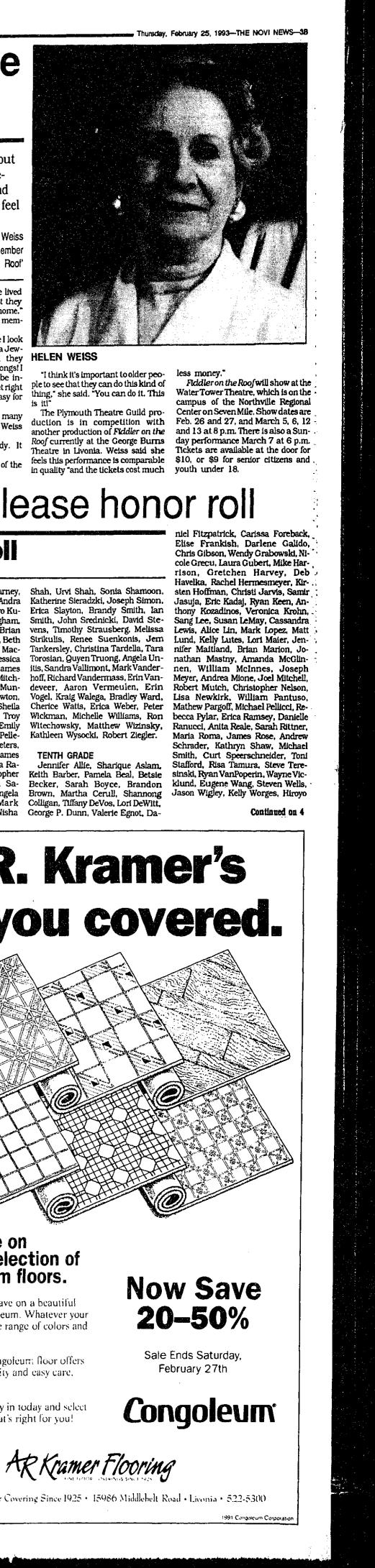
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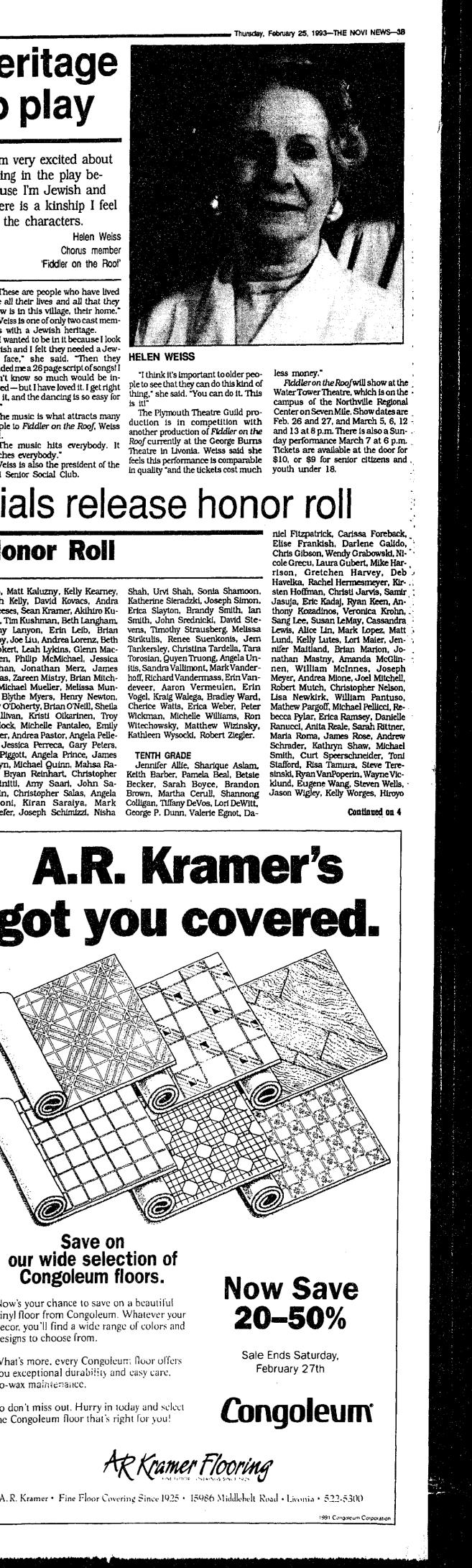
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LISA MCALEER, a 1990 graduate of Novi High School, has been named an Angell Scholar at the University of Michigan for the fall semester. This signies five consecutive semesters of all A's.

DR. JOSEPH A. DAMIANI of Novi has been awarded a doctoral (Ph.D.) degree by The Union Institute, a University offering interdisciplinary plans of study for mid-career adults. Dr. Damiani's graduate studies were completed in the field of Clinical Psychology. His major work is titled "An Heuristic Study of the Experience of Be-

ing on One's Own." Prior to attending The Union Institute, Dr. Damiani graduated from the Center for Humanistic Studies and the University of Michigan. Currently, he is self-employed as a Marriage and Family Therapist and school consultant. Dr. Damiani plans to provide free psychology seminars to residents of Livonia, Farmington, Northville and Novi.

KENNETH FENCHELof Novi is among the Alma College students named to Ryan Karvola, Steve Kelly, Sherry Nortwick, Rebecca Vorwerk, Jennifer Theenda Ihrke, Tet Ishiguro, Melissa Stimac, Denise Suenkonis, Jennifer | the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1992 fall term, which ended Dec. 18.

> Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, Kokko, Dawn Kosinski, James Ko-Vacs, Steve Kramer, Kristen Lind, Watson, Kerry Wood, David York, Fenchel, a 1992 graduate of Novi High School, is the son of Michael and

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dent Shielah Kast will be the next speaker at the Town Hall lecture series.the historic summit meeting with So- viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Ranked in the top 20 of all network at the Monday, March 8, luncheon lecture at the Holiday Inn West. She will be speaking at 11 a.m.the historic summit meeting with So- viet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. and number two among women correspondents - night with Peter Jennings, Coodsimplifies the sweeping 1981 and 1982 tax changes.mid-March. Anyone interested in attending to payable to Northville Town Hall ar send them to the attention of the luncheon chairman. The lecture	he ks hd be ks hd be ks hd ce ks ks ks ks ks ks ks ks ks ks
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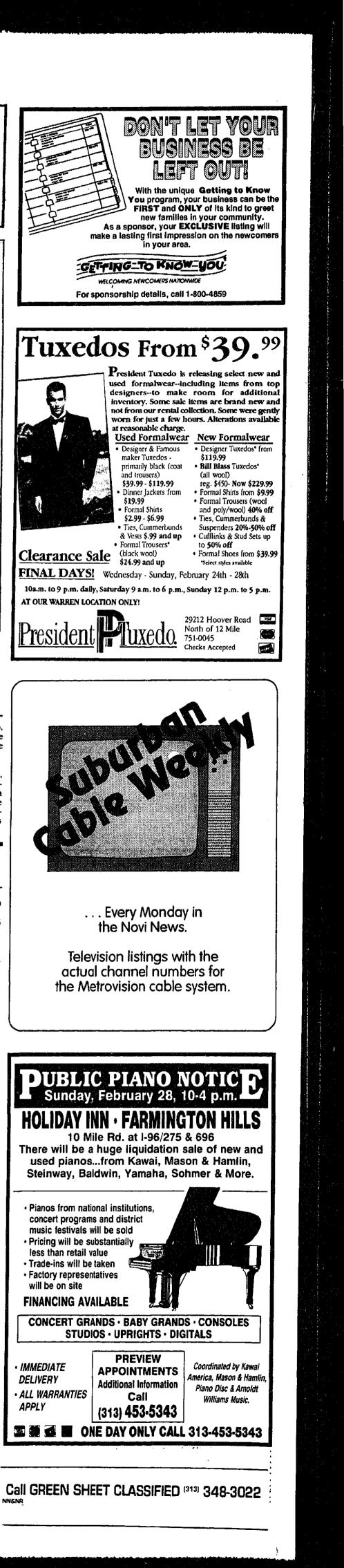
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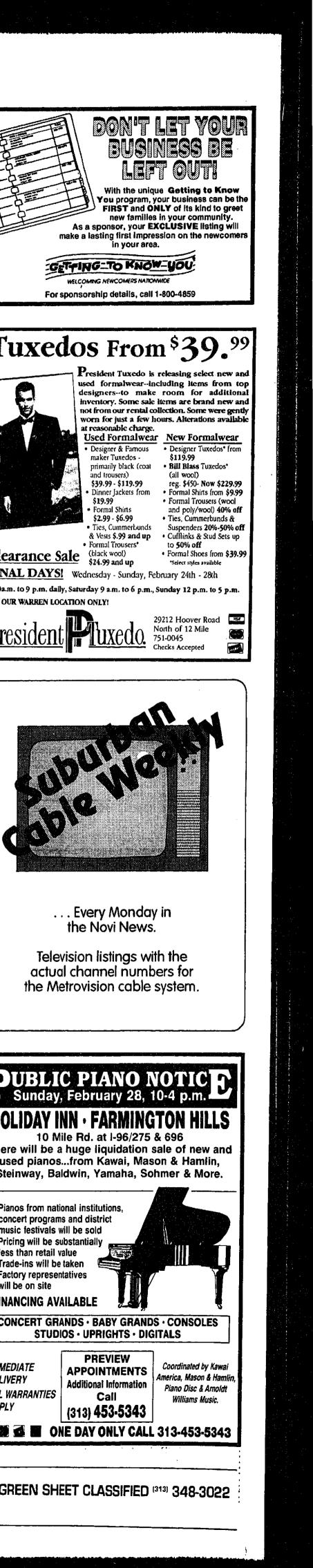
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David McKnight (left) and Curt Christoff, regulars at Genitti's, will be on loan to West End Productions for the Neil Simon comedy The Gingerbread Lady, opening Friday at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

Actors try hand in Gingerbread Lady

The-Wall mystery theater produc- spoof. off will be on loan to West End Pro- Lou, a character in The Gingerbread forward to the challenge of bringing a

Intown

Special Events

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.

POOH BEAR: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater will bring Pooh Visits Storyland to the stage weekends through March 6. Pooh, ever in search of his pot of honey, is swept away to storyland, where he runs into well-known characters. The play is offered on Fridays at 8

p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information, phone 349-8110. Teachers are invited to call to arrange for special school performances and rates. The Marquis Theater is at 133 E. Main Street.

WORLD OF ART: Coming up on March 17 is Children of the Sun, the final lecture of Michael Farrell's three-part art series sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission at Genitti's Little Theater on Main Street. The talks take the audience on a voyage of art and architecture around the globe, traveling a route opposite to the one Christopher Columbus took in 1492. The art historian is known for his style and wit. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$6.

For information, call Joanne Dayton at 347-9664 or P. Dorrian-Sanbothe at 349-8719.

Nearby

Gang will pitch championship barbershop quartet harmony at the Re- fan. naissance Chorus's spring show, "Old Songs, Old Friends." The four- able at the theater (422-8200) and at some took second place at a national all Ticketmaster Outlets (645-6666.) competition last summer.

The 40-member Renaissance mington and Plymouth roads in Chorus, which includes Novi and Livonia.

Two regulars in Genitti's Hole-In- the groom in the popular wedding men. The singer tries to kick her ha- body who's there has a good time." tions in Northville are hoping their Christoff improvises in the role of teen-aged daughter, but she keeps 26, 27 and March 5 and 6. On the fans will follow them "next-door." the groom. But he's been rehearsing falling of off the wagon. David McKnight and Curt Christ- hard to play the stormy, vindictive McKnight says he is also looking

day at the Livonia Civic Center Li- more thought and a lot more work; see someone in the audience who is tions call 544-4079. The Livonia the reward is preater." he said. McKnight regularily plays The dark comedy tells the story of that before I leave they have a good Road. The play is presented in coop-"Sammy The Bug" in 'Til Death Do Us a divorced nightclub singer, Evy, time," he said.

in America.

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on March 5 and 6.

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children with parents are \$1.

For information, call 455-4455.

p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6 for

students and seniors. But the March

SWEET DREAMS: Al-

ways. . . . Patsy Cline, a play based on

the real-life friendship between the

legendary country singer and a fan,

will run for five performances from

March 5 to March 7 at the George

Burns Theater for The Performing

Arts. The two-woman musical. a

sents the role of Cline's dedicated

The theater is at the corner of Far-

Tickets are \$24.50 and are avail-

zens free of charge.

ductions for the Neil Simon comedy *Lady. The Cingerbread Lady,* opening Fri- *The Cingerbread Lady,* opening Fri- *Lady. Lady. The Cingerbread Lady,* opening Fri- *Lady. Lady. The Cingerbread Lady,* opening Fri- *Lady. Lady. Lad* hesitant about smiling. I make sure Civic Center is at 32777 Five Mile

Part at Genitti's, while Christoff plays with a taste for liquor and abusive "Jalways want to make sure every- Commission.

olden oldies. The choir is sponsored nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant p.m. to 1:30 a.m. by the Wayne Chapter of the Society continues to present its Murder Mysfor the Preservation and Encourage- tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre

ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing performances. Genitti's has three different pro-The concert will be at Our Lady of duction companies performing three Mercy High School auditorium in different Murder Mystery Dinner Farmington Hills at Eleven Mile and Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 Middlebelt roads. Showtime is 8 p.m. p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of the Murder Mys-Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for tery Dinner Theatre are available. students and seniors. For informa- As the crime unfolds during the tion and tickets, call Bill Babb at performance, the guests try to dis-

cover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast mem-CHOO-CHOOS GALORE: Big boys bers. Gifts are awarded to those who carrying big checkbooks will con- correctly guess the identity of the verge March 7 at the annual Ply- murderer.

mouth Train Show. The show feature The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" overs 100 dealers of toy trains and is scheduled the third Thursday of accessories from Michigan and four every month at 7:30 p.m. Allarias are surrounding states. It's at the Ply- performed by the Verdi Opera mouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large Adult admission is \$3, tickets for groups. Reservations are required. Also scheduled for February is Lend Me A Tenor, a farce set in 1930s Cleveland. The price of \$34.95 in-

cludes dinner. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east FUNNY STUFF: The Curious Sav of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The age, a comedy in three acts by play- Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and wright John Patrick will be presented the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre inby Oakland Community College's Or-chard Ridge Theater Guild. Costs \$29.95 per person (including costs \$29.95 per person (including Performances in OCC's Smith tax and tip). Theater in Farmington Hills are on Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641

March 5, March 6 and March 12, at 8 for reservations. Group rates are p.m.; and Saturday, March 13, at 2 available. REMEMBER SISTER MARY AMNE-

Tickets are available at the door. its world premiere at the Birming-For more information, call 471-7596. ham Theater through March 14. The show will then tour nationally before opening in New York this fall.

preview performances Feb. 9-12 at a now performing at the Country Epireduced price and at regular prices cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and for the rest of the run. Tickets range from the reduced On Friday and Saturday, the en-

\$15 at some matinees to \$30 on Fri- tertainment at the Country Epicure day and Saturday nights. They are is a jazz quartet, featuring some of FOUR-PART HARMONY: The Saint tures 17 Cline songs sung by lead ac-Louis, Missouri-based "Gas House tress Kay Crowe. Tere Meyers pre- and the Birmingham Theater ticket

Music

bits, with the help of friends and her Performances areat 8 p.m. on Feb. Sundays of Feb. 28 and March 7, the show is on at a 2 p.m. matinee.

eration with the Livonia Arts

Northville vocalists, will also perform WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH Cs: Ge- Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville.

> HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at

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Serenade.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge. in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call 349-4000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

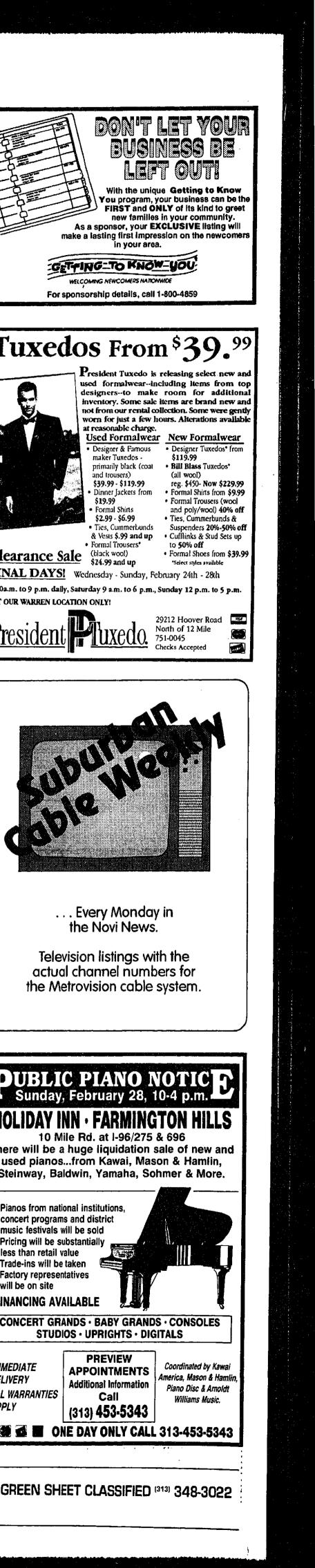
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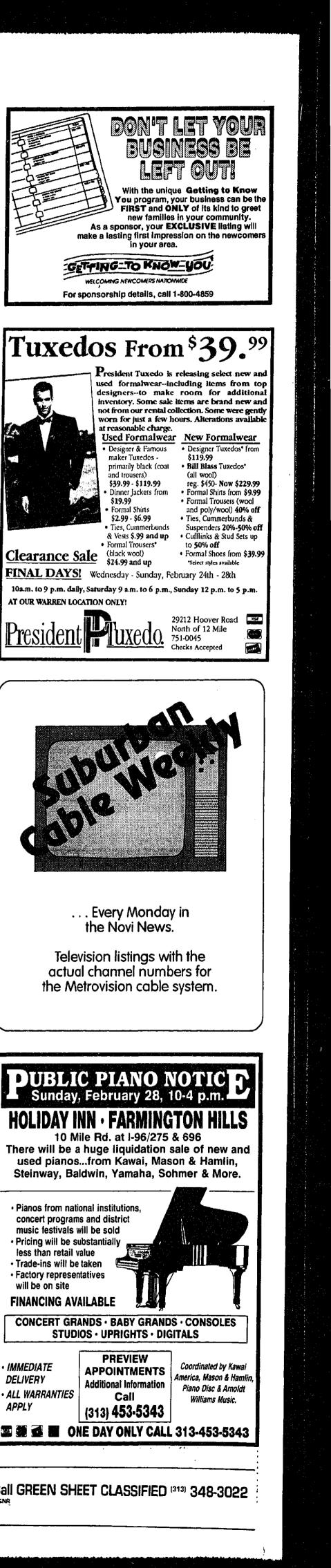
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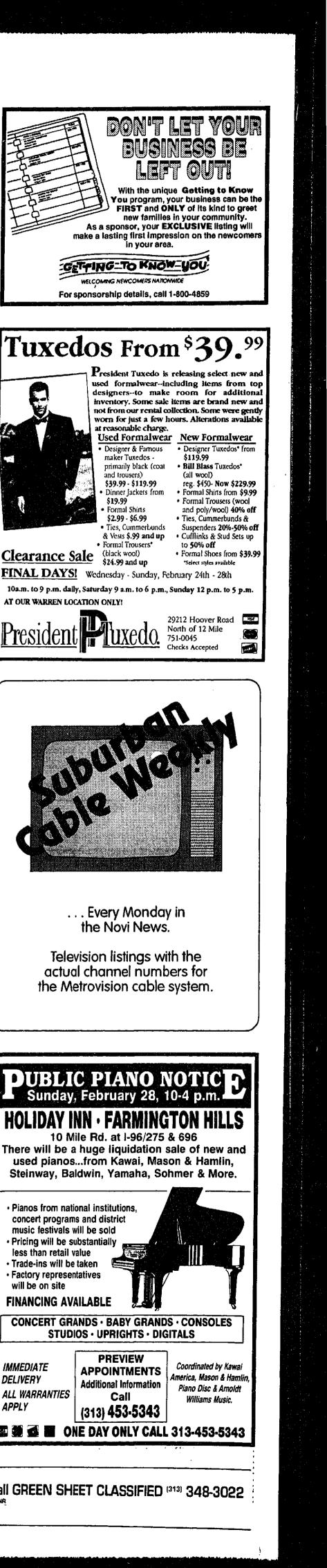
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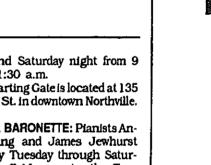
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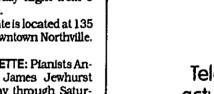
HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazzeverv Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home re-STARTING GATE: The Starting staurant, on Nine Mile just east of Gate Saloon offers live music every Novi Road.

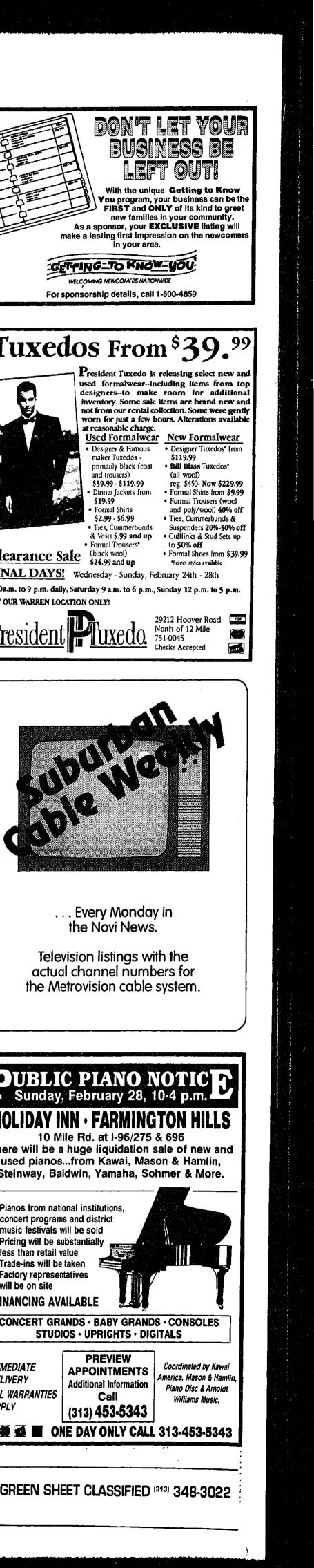












Travel



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Q: Vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla., can be quite expensive. Is there anything there you can recommend that is free?

A: Try visiting the Hibel Museum of Art, the only non-profit museum in the world dedicated to the work of a living female American artist. Exhibits include paintings, lithographs, drawings, sculpture and porcelain art by Edna Hibel. For more informa-

tion call (407) 833-6870. Or stop by The Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, a building of 15th-century Gothic design with an embattlement tower and spectacular arched main entrance. Adjacent to it is the Cluett Memorial Garden with extensive tropical landscaping. For more information call (407) 655-4554.

The Palm Beach Bicycle Trail is famous for its five miles of paved, flat surface beginning south of the Royal Park Bridge at the Society of the Four Arts and winding past some of Palm Beach's most beautiful houses. The only expense is your pedaling power.

For further information call your local travel agent or the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce, (407) 655-3282.

Q: I will be travelling to New York soon and would like to see an offbeat show. Do you know of any?

A: There is no better experimental-performance show in New York than Blue Man

Group: Tubes." Three wild, crazy and very blue (painted) men - Matt Goldman, Phil Stanton and Chris Wink - who wrote and produced the show, star in this rollicking production and make a mess with paint and nonsense.

"Tubes," directed by Marlene Swartz, is many things: magical, weird, prophetic, touching and wacky It is a potpourri of physical stunts, visual gags, art commentary and an all-out sensory assault

But be prepared: You may have to participate in certain parts of the show. (The first two rows must wear rain gear.)

"Blue Man Group: Tubes" is playing at the Astor Place Theatre, 434 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y. 10003. Tickets start at \$22.50. For more information call (212) 254-4370 or contact your local travel agent.

Q: My wife and I love to gamble but are a bit intimidated by Las Vegas. Where else can we go that also provides entertainment for our teen-age children?

A: Reno, Nev., offers true Western hospitality in a much more intimate and relaxed setting

than Las Vegas. The Reno Hilton features one of the world's largest casinos, spectacular entertainment, fine dining and an unmatched combination of facilities for you and your family.

In addition to a health club the hotel has a 50-lane bowling center, 40 shops, an electronicgame arcade, eight tennis courts (three are indoor), a putting green, a heated pool and a movie

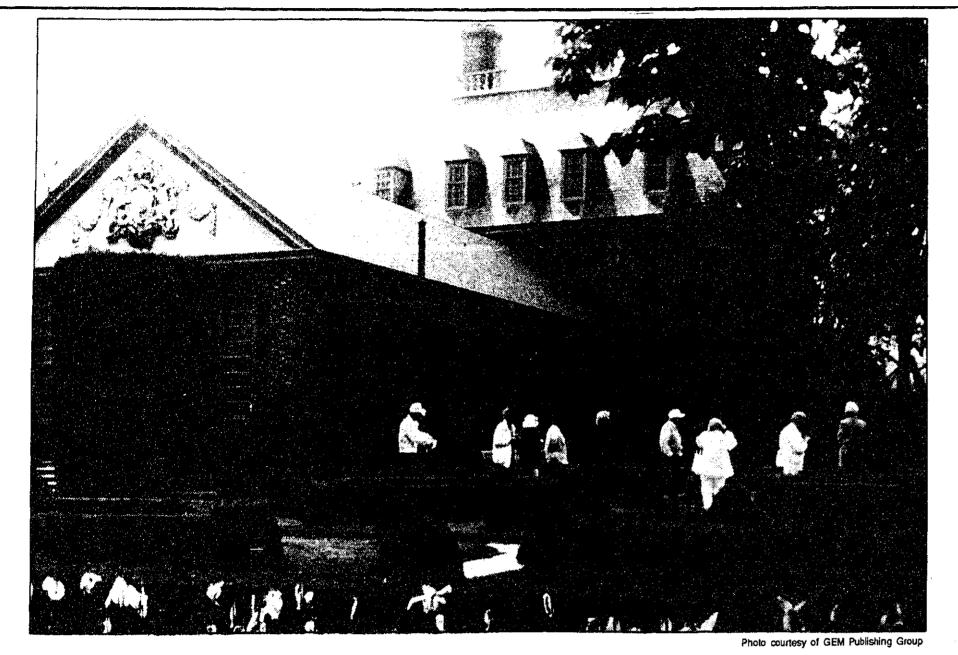
theater. Skiing at Mt. Rose is just 45 minutes away.

These diversions will keep the kids busy while you investigate the 100,000-square-foot casino and musical extravaganzas. Best of all, Reno and the Reno Hilton are reasonably priced. For example, at the Hilton a Sunday Champagne brunch is just

\$12.95 for adults, \$6.50 for children and free for children age 3 and under. The Reno Hilton is located at 2500 East Second St., Reno,

Nev. 89595. For more information call (702) 789-2016 or contact your local travel agent.

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A return visit to Williamsburg Several new attractions add flavor to colonial community

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Going to Lillehammer, Norway?

That's the site of the XVII Winter Olympics, which will

"This is absolutely the time to start making plans,"

Lillehammer, a tiny town of 23,000 people, is about

Norway is an appropriate host for the Games. The na-

tion of 4.2 million people won 20 medals in the 1992

Most of the '94 contests will be in Lillehammer, but

the figure skating will be 38 miles away in Hamar, ice

hockey, speed skating and figure skating will be 30 miles

These Olympics are being staged with a "green" out-

look. To reduce congestion, mass transit by bus and train will be available. Residents will not be allowed to

The Gjovik stadium is being built inside a mountain to

Overnight facilities in and near Lillehammer will be

used by Olympic officials and athletes. Visitors will stay

Cartan Tours Inc., the official U.S. tour operator for

the Olympics, is booking travelers in the Ringerike

Hotel, a first-class property in the town of Honefoss,

"We chose Honefoss because it's a real town with re-

taurants and shops," says Don Williams, Cartan's vice

at inns and hotels within a two-hour drive from

preserve the scenic terrain. Paper brochures, soda cans

and prefabricated buildings will be recycled.

which is 88 miles south of Liliehammer.

Winter Olympics, including nine gold medals.

90 miles nort of Oslo. It is the second smallest Olympic

says Nils Flo, director of public relations for Scandina-

attractions Among them is the just-expanded Patrick Henry and his gang a bunch Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art of "troublemakers." Until this year, the tidewaters of Center, which houses the country's leading collection of --- and research ness card, which is a replica of one center on - American folk art.

Among the interesting new walking tours is The Other Half: African- THE BASICS OF A VISIT But a new bridge-tunnel across American Colonial Life." It's a twocorridor to Charleston, S.C., and crafts tradition to music to the slave cial orientation movie.

But visitors with time for only a dences, government buildings and Center and travels into the historic short stop - or just taking a long shops, the historic interpreters are a area.

32, who was busily running an old- Guide for Visitors With Disabilities in the picturesque restored town fashioned general store. Originally For further information or to order there are days and nights full of cere- from Bristol, England, Greenhow's these materials write to Colonial Wilnony, craft exhibits, gala decora- dialogue was preoccupied with Revo- liamsburg, P.O. Box 1776, Williams-

For example, when we spoke, Greenhow was upset at the Britih WITH CHILDREN IN TOW Parliament's 'new' taxes on some of Travelers with children along for his goods.

It's time for making plans

Finally, we took Greenhow's busithat's almost 250 years old.

The first stop in Colonial Williams-Hampton Roads opens a more scenic hour look at the roles blacks once burg should be the Visitors Center. route from the Boston-Washington played in daily life - from a rich Leave the car there and go see a spe-Buy a Patriot's Pass for \$28, which

Two other special-interest walking allows free admission to the folk-arts Travelers will need at least a week tours are "Religion in Colonial Virgi- center. It is also good for a one-hour to discover the whole tidewater area. nia" and "Historic Area Gardens - introductory walking tour, entrance to all the historic buildings and fare At the carefully restored resi- for the bus that leaves the Visitors

We spoke with John Greenhow, as well as the "Colonial Williamsburg burg, Va. 23187-1776.

the trip will find they enjoy side tours He said he'd "joined an alliance of out of Williamsburg to the James-

bargo of English goods" and called pecially if the kids are old enough to understand the history. Visitors can see the gun emplacements, walk out along the redoubts ants - as well as strolling entertainand, through re-enactments, relive ers and craftsmen at work. This is the Revolutionary battles that raged

> just south of town. At the Yorktown Victory Center (\$5.75 for adults, \$2.25 for children), mas. For further information call youngsters can visit a Continental Army encampment, talk with a colonial soldier and perhaps even handle a fine park for recreational vehicles. an old Brown Bess musket.

The re-creations are vivid and interpretive movies and displays make the battle very real. At Jamestown the children will entoy romping on the ships and seeing 23185 or call (804) 565-2101. how English colonists lived in the

early settlements. With grandkids, plan at least half a day at Yorktown, less time at Jamestown. For further information on both questions and comments to Gene sites contact the Colonial Williams- and Adele Malott, c/o New York burg Visitors Center or write Colonial Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New National Historical Park/ P.O. Box York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a

WITH SHOPPERS IN TOW

210, Yorktown, Va. 23690.

Shoppers will want to go to the Malotts are the publishers of THE 200-acre Williamsburg Pottery Fac- MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonantory Outlets at Lightfoot, about five zas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for miles west of Williamsburg off I-64. mature travelers.

6 FEW TAX TIPS THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR BOTTOM LINE.

Here, courtesy of the IRS, are some ways to increase your tax refund, or decrease your tax bill, on your 1992 return:

Earned Income Credit. You may be entitled to a credit of up to \$2,211 if your adjusted gross income is less than \$22,370 and you have a qualifying child.

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Elderly or Disabled. You may be able to claim this credit if you're 65 or older, or if you are retired on disability and were permanently and totally disabled when you retired.

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> Internal Revenue Service Answers. Assistance. At Your Service

president of sales and marketing. "We didn't want some hotel that was in the middle of nowhere, with nothing for

travelers may select from two ticket itineraries. SAS, hotel accommodations, a welcome reception and

Games. Without tickets, the same package is \$2,999 per

Another tour offers visitors a homestay for six nights with a Norwegian family in the Hamar area. That option costs \$2,435 per person and includes airfare, transportation, breakfast and an opening- or closing-ceremony.

For details write Cartan Tours Inc., 1334 Parkview Ave., Suite 210, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266 or call (800) 841-1994.

to Norway during the Games. A seven-night tour, starting at \$2,995 per person, includes round-trip airfare, one night in a first-class Oslo

Lillehammer. For a visit to Norway at Olympic time - plus personal skiing - Ski-See Norway Tours has a \$1,795 per person package. It offers seven nights in a standard hotel at a rebuffet breakfasts.

Board, 655 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017 or call (212) 949-2333.

our visitors to do."

A six-night tour with tickets for one or two events per day is \$3,389 per person. It covers round-trip airfare on dinner and round-trip transportation to and from the

"Most people book a six-night package, taking in either the opening or closing ceremonies," Williams

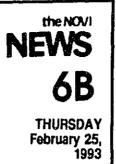
Ski-See Norway Tours Inc., has package rates on trips

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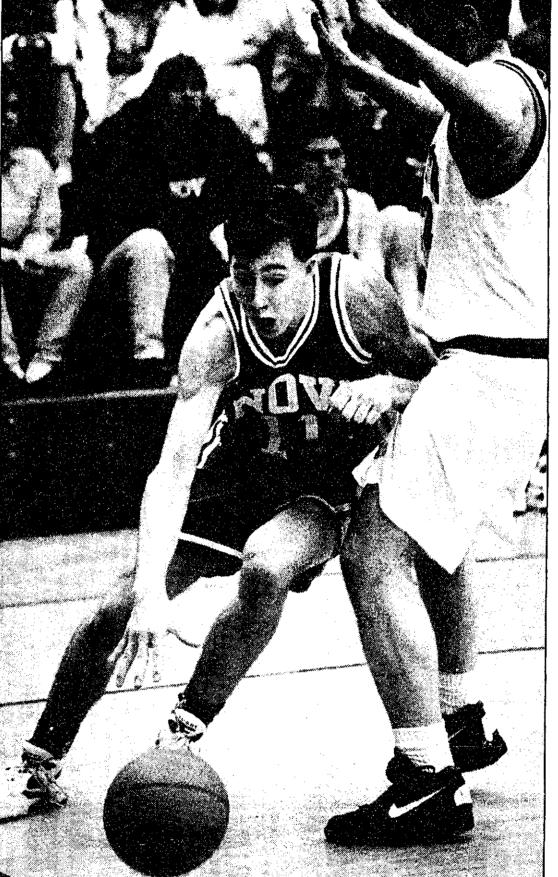
(804) 564-3326.

There are hundreds of outle stores and stalls outdoors and indoors in 30 structures with restauralso a major stop for tour buses. The Pottery Factory is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day except Christ-

The devoted can take advantage of Park overnight and just walk next door for a shopping fix. For more information contact the Pottery Campground, Fair Oaks, RFD 9. Box 294A, Williamsburg, Va.

Readers are invited to submit postcard from your trip with ideas. questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The





Jeremy Watkins drives to the basket baseline against Brighton Friday night.

STATS: Check and see how your

VOLLEYBALL: 'Cats fail to Brighton: beat Howell/8B

Dance for heart on tap in city/9B

the dame lefensiveh Kelly tried to rally the 'Cats in the

fod but could come no closer.

Kelly had 15 points to lead Novi.

York finished with 11. Brighton was aided by some tight officiating. The Bulldogs sank 28 of "(It) didn't cost us the game," said

Tankers compete at MISCA event; fall to Pinckney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Sports Editor

weekend.

The 125-pounder placed third

overall by winning three of four

matches at the district held at

Walled Lake Western. O'Sullivan

must finish in the top four at the

South Lyon regional to go on to

"He wrestled well enough to get

through," Novi coach Tom Fritz

said. "But he'll have to wrestle bet-

O'Sullivan was the only Wildcat

A total of 18 schools sent wrest-

lers to Walled Lake for the indivi-

dual competition. The top four fi-

Senior Tom Hanton's Novi career

came to a close Saturday. The

heavyweight fell in the first round to

Livonia Stevenson's Dave Ross 7-2.

No. 7 seed John Streit dropped a

first round match as well. The

103-pounder fought back from a

5-0 deficit in the third round but

lost Adam Waddell of Westland

nishers went on to regionals.

state finals next month.

ter this week (to advance)."

to survive districts.

lighted the Wildcat swim team's performance at the Mi- 1:46.89 chigan Interscholastic Coaches Association meet Saturday

Lafferty took fourth in the 200-yard freestyle while Kelly was ninth in the 200 IM at Eastern Michigan University. The MISCA meet is held each year for the state's 23.81, Lafferty placed 26th in the 100 freestyle in 51.15 top 40 swimmers in each high school event. Besides Lafferty and Kelly, Mike and Curt Speersc-

had only one goal for the meet. "We were looking to get some state cuts," he said. 33rd in 1:06.59.

O'Sullivan heads

The team of Kelly, Mike Speerschneider, Lafferty and Matt Mutch started the meet off by placing 34th in the Top finishes by Mike Lafferty and Erich Kelly high- 200-yard medley relay. The group posted a time of

Lafferty's 1:50.76 was fourth in the 200 freestyle. Kelly scored a personal best in the 200 IM with a time of 2:04.81. Mike Speerschneider was 13th in 2:05.30. In the 50-yard freestyle, Matt Mutch was 37th in

while Kelly was 32nd in 51.82. The 200-vard freestyle relay team of Suchyta, Black, hneider, Matt and Rob Mutch, Dennis Suchyta and Ja- Rob Mutch and Curt Speerschneider was 37th in son Black competed, Novi coach Mark Mason said he 1:33.49. Mike Speerschneider was 24th in the

Unfortunately, the 'Cats didn't qualify for any state Novi was 11th in the 400-vard freestyle relay with a

"Had we balanced (the lineup) better," Mason said,

As it was, Novi led much of the Feb. 16 meet against

2:40.72. 133.55.

to state regionals John Glenn 7-5. By SCOTT DANIEL At 119, Munnish Bazaz came within one win of advancing. The unseeded senior pinned Paul Wildcat wrestler Tim O'Sullivan Schneider of Walled Lake Western advanced from district action Saturday to move into regionals this

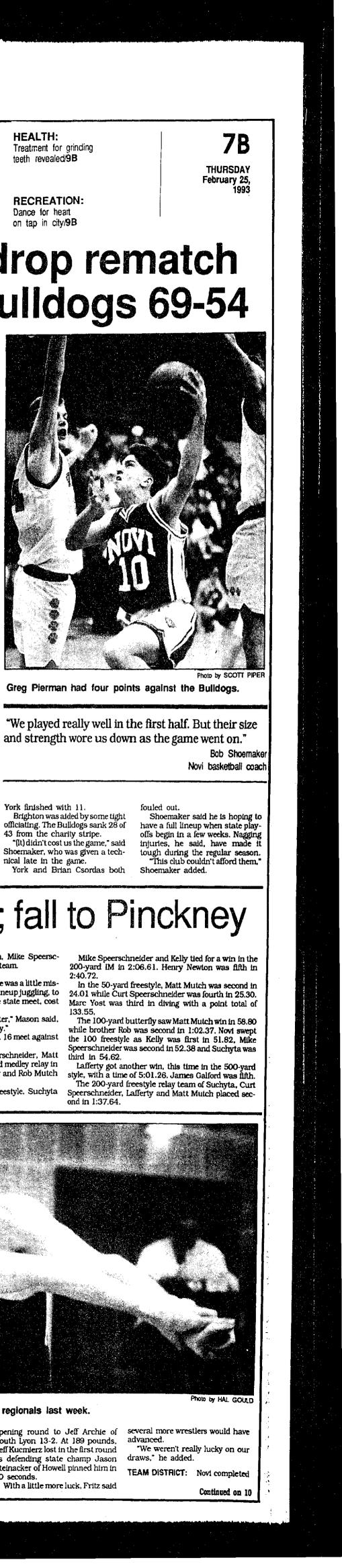
in 5:17. He then stopped John Lang of Farmington 4-0 before falling to eventual champ Jeremy Brown of South Lyon in 2:44. "He would have had a better shot if he was seeded," Fritz said. O'Sullivan was up next at 125.

He took care of Livonia Franklin's Dave Rowland 6-3 in the first round. O'Sullivan decisioned Mike Henry of Westland John Glenn 4-1. The senior fell in the semifinals to Dave Orow of North Farmington. O'Sullivan closed out on a high note by beating Brighton's Jamie Hunts-

man 4-3. Craig Borashko, at 130 pounds, won his first match over Pat McCloy of Walled Lake Western 10-7. He then fell to eventual champ Matt Allison of Northville in 59 seconds. Tom Martin moved up from junior varsity to wrestle at 135 pounds. He was eliminated by Jeff Kofola of Livonia Stevenson in the first round by a pin at 1:38.

Steve Page beat Westland John Glenn's Rob Pace 12-3. The





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news was decidedly better against

"Everybody played well," Wagner

Numbers support the coach's

than 90 percent of their serves and

"She's been around 95 percent all

year," Wagner said. "She's a real

on 98 percent of her sets.

hustler.

Spikers fall to Brighton in two

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Call it intimidation. Call it domination.

Whatever you call it, Brighton proved it's got the Wildcat volleyball ions Thursday. team's number this season with a The home team took a 10-0 lead two-game sweep Thursday.

over Novi in as many tries this year. Kenny's serve. Wildcat coach Amy Wagner couldn't pinpoint her team's problems with Brighton, but she was disappointed a lack of confidence and concentra- was nearly flawless as she connected with their performance.

"That was a tough defeat because we weren't even (in either game)," she Wagner said. said. "It seems like we rolled over and gave it to them."

sington Valley Conference and is go- Novi is now 7-7 overall and 5-6 in the first four points and Kenny, ing for its second straight league the KVC. championship "I think they'll win the conference NOVI def. HOWELL 15-6, 15-10: The

again." Wagner said. The Buildogs looked like champ- the Highlanders Feb. 15.

said. before Novi could get on the score-It was the Bulldogs second win Straight points on junior Kristin sed the

game 15-4. Wagner said her team played with hitting attempts. Beth Vanderhoff tion in the first game. "I just really think it's mental."

The Buildogs took a quick 7-2 lead in game two. Brighton won the con-Brighton is undefeated in the Ken- iest 15-2.

points five and six. The junior closed the game with five straight points. "She's really stepped up and done

on her serve.

a great job," Wagner said of Kenny. Kristin is giving us good leadership." With the second game tied at six, Kenny served for eight straight points. Becky Oppat closed for Novi

If the 'Cats could play every match like they did against Howell, Wagne said her squad would be battling Brighton for first. Inconsistency has been a big problem, she added. "I don't know which team is going

Wagner. Novi is away at Milford today at

to show up on a given night," said

ts of the Week

junior was one of the 'Cats few bright spots eek accounting for nearly all six of Novi's points over Howell, Kenny continued to play well with ow play. According to volleyball coach Amy Wagthe leadership role on the team.

senior continued his fine season by placing third restling district. He moves on to regional action urning a state finals berth. He was the only Novi



Novi jumped out to a 6-0 lead 6:30 p.m. State playoffs begin next Katie Shaw goes for a dig in a recent match.

Northville dumps Livonia Franklin

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

Todd Rabourn scored 17 points to ead the Northville High School basketball team to an easy 68-43 victory over Livonia Franklin Fridav night at home.

The Mustangs trailed by two in the first quarter when the senior point guard exploded for six straight points. As a result, the Mustangs led 18-15 by the end of the period and never looked back.

"He's doing a great job of taking over games," Northville coach Larry Tavior said of Rabourn. "It's just what we expected him to do."

As well as the senior played, the Mustanøs' defense was better Friday. Northville held the Patriots to just 14 points in the second half using a ombination of man-to-man and zone defenses.

Although Livonia struggled offensively with poor shot selection. "We'd like to think it was our great defense," Taylor said. The guys did a great

The win, Northville's fourth in a row, moved them to 11-6 on the year and 6-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Taylor said his team is getting hot at the right time with conference and state playoffs soon to

"We were hoping to string a few games together," he commented. The Mustangs dominated Livonia after the first period.

Northville built a seven-point margin in the second quarter on the strength of Mike Maschek's shooting. The senior scored eight of his 10 points in the quarter, mostly on turnaround jump shots from near the free throw line. Franklin cut the lead to 34-29 by halftime. The Mustangs shut off Livo-

nia's offense after the break. Northville built a nine-point lead before Franklin's Jason Facione gol his team on the scoreboard at the 5:10 mark.

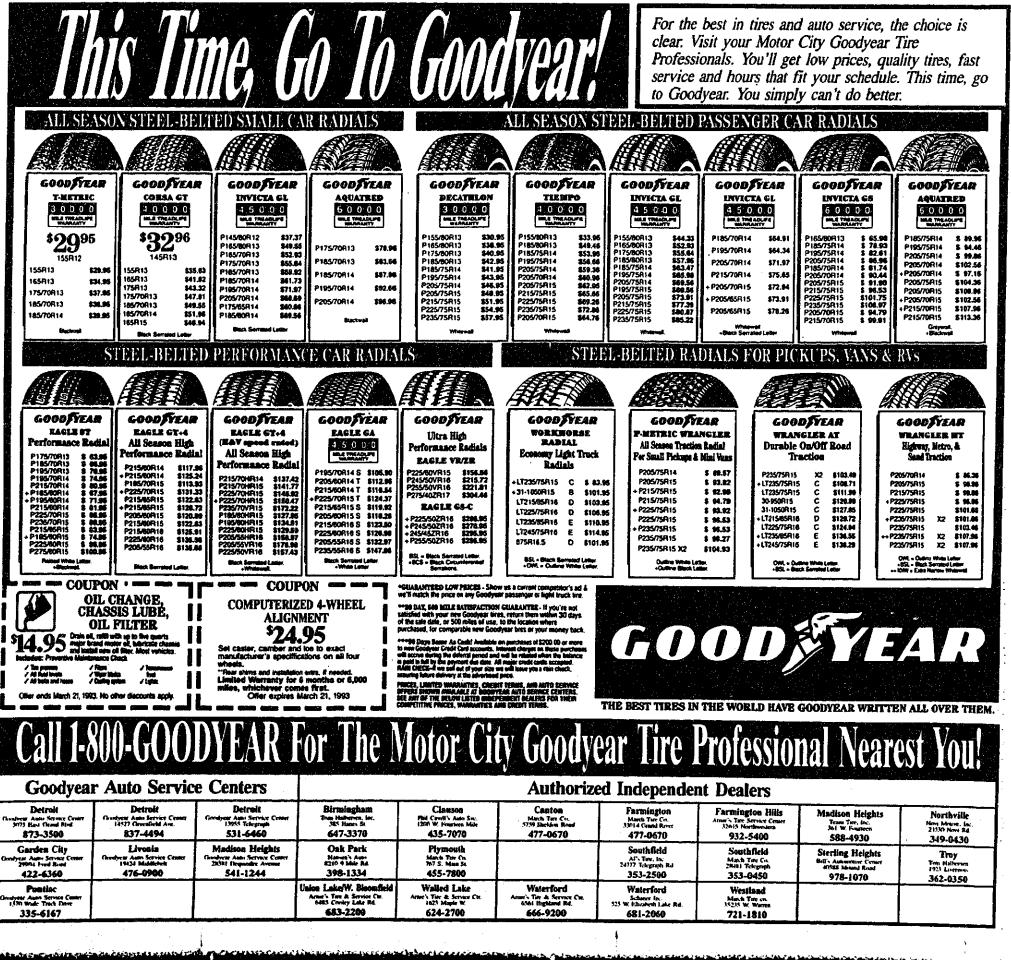




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Dance for Heart features non-stop aerobic exercise.

'Exercise for Heart' planned in Novi

By CINDY STEWART

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The Fourth Annual "Exercise for Factory classes are offered at the Novi Michigan." benefit the American Heart Associa- Step Aerobics. Novi Parks and Recre- and four-in-one bags. the annual Exer-

ness instructors Terry Snurka, Judy "Exercise For Heart is a national fun, and you will be doing a wonder- creation Department. For more infor-Mau. and Patrice Gould will lead the program to raise funds for the Ameri- ful thing for the American Heart As- mation, call 347-0400 or 349-2193. aerobics. The program is formatted can Heart Association, as well as to sociation. I hope more people come Sign up now to "Exercise for Heart."

American Heart Association. "Novi's cipated in the three prior Dance for Aerobic Instructor Terry Snurka Exercise For Heart last year raised Heart events. "Anyone can take part Are you looking for a way to have began this event in Novi in 1990. As a over \$3,900 for cardiovascular re- in Exercise for Heart -- size, shape, fun, be healthy and help out a worthy Fitness Factory instructor, Terry was search and educational programs. and age doesn't matter. Everyone excause? Well, Novi Parks and Recrea- familiar with Novi Parks and Recrea- Novi's event had the highest average ercizes at his or her own pace and has

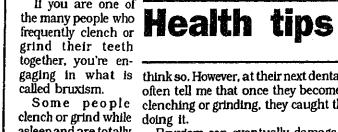
Diane Porter, Regional Director, Novi resident Mary Kelly has parti-

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The event is limited to the first 100 into two 90-minute segments so that encourage people that aerobics and together this year to work out and Help yourself while you're helping

Treatment available for bruxism





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Hoppe, D.D.S. about the tremendous teeth noises they make may be a tempromandibular (TM) disorder, a while sleeping or during a dental check-up problem with the way jaw muscles, bones and when the dentist mentions they have many ligaments work together. worn areas on their teeth due to grinding. people catch themselves doing it during the closed.

dence of bruxism, I ask patients if they clench stress of driving in heavy traffic, dealing with their teeth. They often respond that they don't difficult family situations or being overloaded at

gaging in what is think so. However, at their next dental visit they called bruxism. often tell me that once they become aware of Some people clenching or grinding, they caught themselves

asleep and are totally Bruxism can eventually damage the teeth unaware they do it. and tire the jaw muscles, causing them to go They become aware into spasm. The spasm causes pain, which in of their habit when turn causes further spasm. The result of this someone tells them spasm-pain-spasm cycle of the jaw muscles

The two main causes of clenching or grinding Clenching also can damage or wear the are stress and malocclusion, a problem with teeth. Clenching can occur at night, but many the way the teeth fit together when the mouth is

Many people, when stressed, clench or grind When I am doing a dental exam and see evi- their teeth. For example, it could be caused by

work. Each person deals with stress differently. Some people bite their fingernails, some clench or grind their teeth, some spend an hour working out at the gym.

There are several treatments for bruxism. One is wearing a special bite plate or bite splint fabricated by a dentist. The bite splint is usually made of hard, clear plastic and fits over the edges of the upper teeth. If you grind at night, then it's worn at night. It could also be worn during the day to untrain a clenching or grind-

Stress-induced bruxism can often be remedied by dealing with the source of stress. Counseling, along with other treatments, can

problem can often be successfully treated with braces or by smoothing the interfering teeth

Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff of U-M Health Centers.



Softball registration ends today Adult softball: Registration for the Novi Parks and Recreation **Rec Briefs**

spring softball leagues begins is running now through Feb. 25. For more information call 347-0400.

Novi Youth Baseball: Registration for all levels (ages 8-16 by July 31, 1993) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held: 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 logger 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.

surfaces to achieve a better bite.

ing habit. alleviate the problem. If bruxism is caused by malocclusion, the

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice lo-cated in Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi

tion has just the activity for you. tion Programs. A variety of Fitness 'per person' donations of anyone in fun doing it." Heart" Aerobic-thon will be held at Civic Center, Monday through Fri- Participants are also awarded Participants can work at their own the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, day, mornings and evenings. This prizes based on their level of pledges. pace which is the secret to lasting March 6, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. year two new Fitness Factory classes The 1993 prizes include special "Ex- three hours. Instructors stress the The Exercise For Heart Aerobic- were added to their list - Power ercise for Heart" water bottles, T- safety factor and will periodically mo-Thon is a three-hour fund-raiser to Workout (offered on Saturdays) and shirts, travel alarms, sweatshirts nitor the participants' pulse rates. tion of Michigan. The event consists ation is always receptive to offering "I want to stress to everyone that participants and a \$25 minimum you don't have to do all three hours of pledge is required. Sponsor pledge workout, muscle repetitions, and a cise For Heart is just one more aerobics," said Terry. "All I am asking sheets, rules and guidelines are for is a 90 minute commitment. It's available at the Novi Parks and Re-

participants can do either one 90-mi- dancing are good for the heart," says raise money for this good cause." others.

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

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the 1993 baseball season (the last year at Bosco Field).

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Fitness Notes O'Sullivan advances to state regionals

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its team season Feb. 17 by falling in

the first round of district play

against Baseline rival Northville.

highly favored Northville though.

The Wildcats, in fact, came within a

whisker, losing 32-27.

(Northville) a scare."

Doug Lee 14-4 at 112.

Host Novi didn't make it easy for

"I was really pleased with the

Northville's Mike Steiner took a

kids," Fritz said. "It was fun giving

3-1 decision over Streit at 103

pounds. Jiro Karneoka beat Novi's

Open gym: The Novi Meadows gymnasium is open now through April 28 for Novi school district residents grade nine through adult for a \$1 fee. The open gym is held from 8:30-10:00 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Identification must be presented.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330 (ext. 13) at least one month prior to date requested.

Aerobics Fitness Co.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Twelve Oaks Walking

Program: The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall present health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The programs are held in the mall's Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month from 9-10 a.m. Coffee and bagels are served.

Also available is 'Fitness over 50," a low-impact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education Department. It's presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m.

Mall entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for wa

"I'm proud as hell (Ron Kane) came back to help us with the match. He's been a tremendous kid for four vears and an asset to Novi wrestling."

The Wildcats' Bazaz pulled an upset by beating Jason Tarrow 12-6 in the 119 pound weight division.

"He beat him like a drum," Fritz

even close."

said. "He tore him apart. It wasn't

O'Sullivan pinned Zack Francis

at 125 pounds. Matt Allison, who

will likely make it to the state finals

pinned Borashko in 49 seconds. Senior Ron Kane returned to the lineup for Novi. The 135-pounder dropped a heartbreaker to Carl Tune 5-3 in overtime. "I'm proud as hell he came back

for Northville at 130 pounds,

Tom Fritz to help us with the match," Fritz Novi wrestling coach said. 'He's been a tremendous kid for four years and an asset to Novi wrestling."

At 140 pounds, Joe Scappaticci pinned Novi's Jim Cint in 5:49. Hay took a 6-2 lead over Ryan Baber to the third period but was pinned.

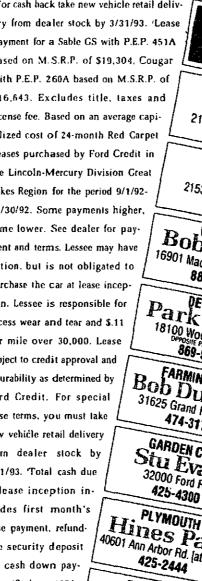
"He got careless." Fritz said. Marc Koneda fell 10-2 to the Mustangs 152-pound Adam Lynch. McBride pinned John Matthews in 1:37 at 160 pounds.

Novi Ben Wendt outlasted Erik Hibbler at 171 pounds 1-0. Myers pinned Ted Downs in 1:14 at 189 pounds.

At heavyweight, Hanton stopped Adam Davis 4-2.

"It was a fun match," Fritz said. Nobody thought we had a chance to beat them. But we stayed with them."

Northville wound up district champs.





New walkers need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JC Penny corridor. For more information, please call 348-9438.

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

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

Schoolcraft health club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for you.

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays.

The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.



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REAL ESTATE Name game: Brokers soon may be called 'facilitators'

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

"Have you hugged your real estate facilitator recently?"

Those words may be used on future bumper stickers. Certain real estate brokerage groups are now pushing for a major change in the legal role of brokers, changing their title to "facilitator."

The term facilitator, as opposed to broker, sales representative or agent, puts the real estate practitioner in the role of an intermediary in real estate transactions. It moves practitioners away from certain legal responsibilities and reduces their exposure to liability problems.

An increasing number of Realtors throughout the country are supporting the change. Many say the proposed new title more accurately reflects the broker's service, that of bringing the parties together and facilitating a smooth sale kansaction that benefits all principals.

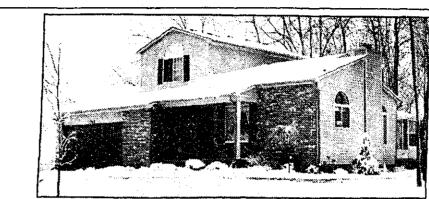
Some Realtors have doubts that the concept will take hold.

"I really can't see it happening," said Bobbi Courselle, a board member of a regional Association of Realtors.

"It's just not compatible with the mood of many legislators to pass laws that would permit the change. Lawmakers are generally pushing for more agency disclosure requirements. It's part of the consumerism wave that has been sweeping across the country over the past decade," Courselle said.

"Legislators want to keep bro-kers on the hook — not relieve their liability risk. The legislative trend is in the direction of more paperwork and liability exposure for brokers, not less."

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The Christianson's model is the pinewood which offers a large master bedroom and bath on their main floor and a loft plus two bedrooms and bath on the second floor.





Couple trades Detroit suburbs for South Lyon setting By Marilyn Herald Special Writer

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"I could live in this," was Corinne Christianson's immediate reaction two years ago as she toured an Eagle Cove model home in the new Adler Homes development east of South Lyon.

Her husband Al agreed, and it wasn't long before they were making the decision that would eventually move them farther out from the Detroit suburbs where they had lived previously. Both say they couldn't be happier with their decision.

"It was the wide-openness of this design that sold me," AI commented as he glanced upward from their large, comfortable living area to the cathedral/studio ceiling above.

Although Corinne admits to being partial to ranch styles, she really enjoys the spaciousness of their Pinefield model which features a large master bedroom and bath on their main floor and a loft plus two bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Married just over two years, the Christiansons knew from the start they needed to find a different home in which both could be happy. "He had a condo I didn't like, and I had a house he didn't like, so we went house hunting," Corinne explained. "We looked at a lot of older homes but didn't find anything we wanted." It was an Adler Homes advertisement in a Detroit paper that led the Christiansons down the road to South Lyon and Eagle Cove. Actually, they decided on a home in the adjacent Eagle Heights development located between Ten and Eleven Mile roads, just east of Martindale. We signed the papers in January 1991, but we didn't move in until August 1991," Al explained. "They told us they would start the house in the spring and the actual building



Victorian-style Weston in

tune with 90's amenities

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

A covered porch wraps around a festive gazebo-shape extension, adding to the gingerbread effect of the Victorian-style Weston. But inside, this large home is much more in tune with the 1990s than the 1890s, with amenities including a home office, luxurious master suite, four additional bedrooms, four bathrooms, an open kitchen and a huge, skylit family room.

inside the "gazebo" on the ground floor, the nearly circular living room is richly windowed, but natural illumination is softened here by the wide wraparound porch. The guest suite, overhead, is brighter, having the same circular wall of windows but no porch overhang to mute the light. A walkin closet and private bath add to the suite's attractiveness.

Two of the three other bedrooms upstairs also have walk-in closets. All three share a skylit bathroom with compartmentalized tub, laundry chute and double vanities.

A landing at the top of the graceful, open staircase overlooks the

DUEST SUITE

lofty vestibule. The family room is huge, brightened by four skylights and has a fireplace with a wide hearth that stretches the full width of its far wall.

A long eating bar with built-in cook top is all that separates the family room from the spacious kitchen. Elbow room is obviously no problem here. In addition to generous counter space, there is also a central work island with a vegetable sink. Other features include a triangular walk-in pantry, informal eating nook, builtin desk, appliance center and conveniently located utility room.

The sumptuous master suite features his-and-hers walk in closets and an elegant, custom-shape private bathroom with double vanities, compartmentalized toilet, an oversize spa tub and separate shower.

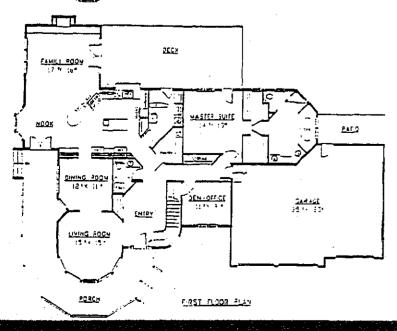
Extra space for a workshop or storage is available in the threecar garage.

For a study plan of the Weston (400-20), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

> OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 87'.6" X 59'.6" LIVING: 3420 square feet GARAGE: 881 square feet

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN



Al and Corinne Christianson stand in their U-shaped kitchen that expands into a dining area to entertain.

Edibles in containers

By C Z. Guest **Copley News Service**

The benefits of growing vegetables in containers are endless.

• You can grow food without a garden patch. • You can estend the grow-

ing season for many vegetables and, of course, some can be grown yearly.

• No hoeing, digging or tilling are needed.

 Edibles in containers are delicious as well as decorative. Conhiner gardening is becoming more and more popular, especially for those in small-space gardening situations. Research to develop new varieties suited for container growing is endless.

EDIBLE FLOWERS

Flowers aren't just for fragrance anymore, they're fabulous for eating, too! Eating flowers isn't new. In fact, people all over the world have been eating them for thousands of years.

In general, flowers have been used to enhance a meal in soups, salads and stir-frys. But you can use squash blossoms, nasturtiums and tulips, stuffing them with eggs, herbs, cheese, shrimp salad or stirfried vegetables.

Remember, not all flowers are edible; some are even poi-

sonous, so use only those that are recommended for eating. To name a few roses, squash blossoms, pansies, carnations, calendulas, day lilies yuccas

GARDENING

and violets. Flowers for eating are best picked early in the day and kept in water in the refrigerator until dining time. Neveruse flowers that have been sprayed - flowers from a florist aren't safe to eat; common sense comes into play here! The gold rule: When in doubt ask!

VEGETABLES

Most of your favorite vegetables can be grown in containers, such as lettuce, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, carrots, beets and onions. There also are new smallspace varieties especially developed for container growing, so read the seed catalogs carefully. Many varieties bred for com-

pactness produce fruit that isn't as flavorful as standard types. That's because compact plants have fewer leaves, and sugar production occurs in the leaves.

This is a drawback only if you're growing fruit that's har-

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Photos by HAL GOULD

Edible flowers to grow in containers include roses, squash blossoms, pansies and violets.

Vegetables to consider include salad greens, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, carrots, beets and onions.

Opt for standard varieties; 'baby' vegetables often don't have as much flavor.

Small fruits to try are currants, gooseberries, strawberries and blueberries



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What's in a name: Brokers soon may be called 'facilitators' Continued from 1 system more cases to work on. If states make the change of title to an unusual letter from Sondra sures, and that's why I am giving hard to milk fees out of seminar we willfully lie or misrepresent the facilitator a more likely possibility Lowell, a real estate seminar pro- away tickets to my seminar, "How attendees? Why not just practice

Other Realtors, particularly those in Colorado, are taking a positive view of the possible

change "What our agency really does is put real estate agents on one side or the other when, in fact, over the years our real purpose was not confrontation but cooperation. putting people together, not defending a side," said Realtor

Sorings. "I much prefer to use all my skills and knowledge to help put

now have entirely too much con- sale." frontation. Let's not give our legal

facts, we'll be in court anyway. than in other states. There are plenty of lawyers around nvite court cases." Betty Brenner, a Realtor in

Itive view of the proposed change. "I think the facilitator concept is the only way to go," she said. "Buyer's agent, seller's agent, dual

David Borden from Colorado general agent, secret agent - in promotional appeal wouldn't facilitator be a breath of and light in usable fresh air? Everyone could under- substance. And often stand facilitator. Buyers and sell-they're just used as a buyers and sellers together. We ers need someone to facilitate a platform to hustle

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sentation. But others do, and it another get-rich-quick real estate the information on my upcoming down their hundreds for tapes, or become millionaires." For years I've been alerting read- thousands for seminars? Who's "Hard times require hard mea- really has the answers, why try so

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in no time." The cost is only \$9.95. case, it would make the producer "What this country needs is I hope you will help in getting out "millions in no time." When I read such letters, one ers to be cautious in paying fees to going to make millionaires out of burning question always comes to Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190,

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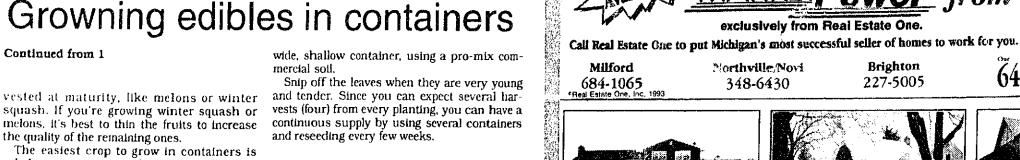
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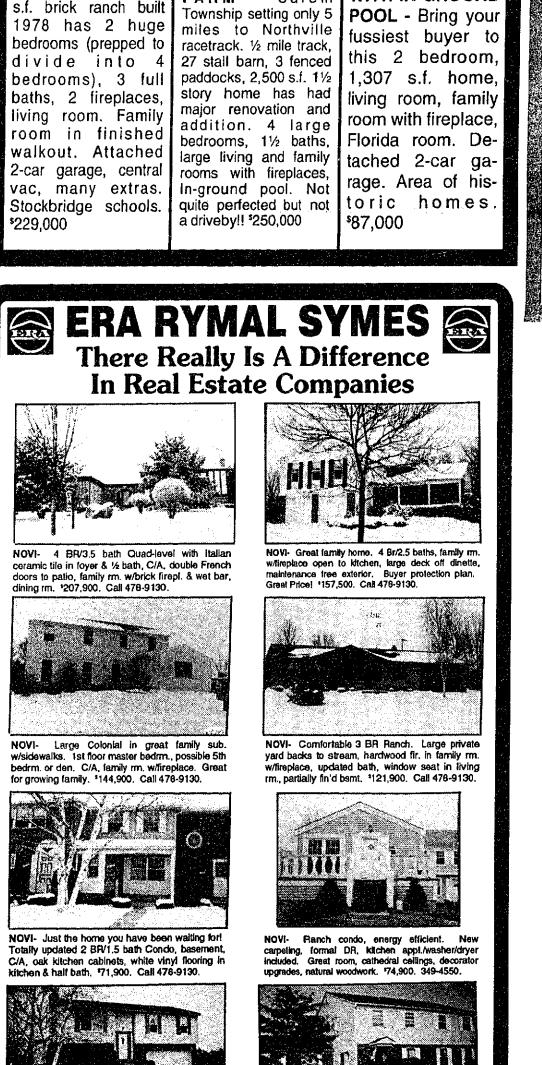
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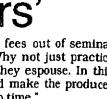




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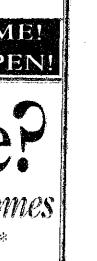


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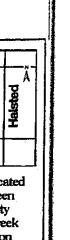








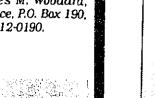


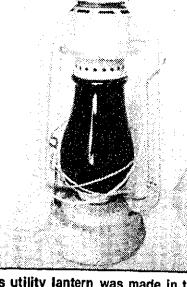


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This utility lantern was made in the early 20th century,

time was four months, just as they

"Tom Adler and his son, Mark, of

Brighton are exceptional people,"

Al said, adding that he has had

time and "Adler is the best."

four other homes built in his life-

The Christiansons agree that the

attention the Adlers gave them and

tendent made buying the house "a

"I think the quality is so good

because the people the Adlers have

them a long time," Al noted. "There

were a few little things that needed

fixing, and they sent people right

Eagle Heights, located north of

Tangueray Hills, is the second part

which initially brought Eagle Cove

to the area. Currently under con-

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of the Adler homes development

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stone wall entranceway off Eleven Mile opens the way for visitors and

By James G. McCollam

Copley News Service

"BLIZZARD."

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residents to The Village. The Village offers two home styles. The Charlevoix is a 1,500square-foot, story-and-a-half townhouse with soaring studio ceilings, main-floor master suite, kitchen with dining nook, second floor bedroom, bath and loft area. The Mackinac is a 1.245-square-foot ranch home styled with studio ceilings, a formal dining room, second bedroom/den and two full baths. All homes include first-floor laundry rooms, full basements and two-car garages.

Tom Adler, president of Adler Homes, said, "These condominiums offer homebuyers an attractive alternative to traditional homes by providing convenient services, including lawn and landscaping care, in a home that is spacious and includes all of the luxuries buyers are looking for in a new home."

Eagle Heights, where the Christiansons chose to live, is a community of single-family homes with seven different construction styles. These range from ranch to colonial, Cape Cod, and story-and-ahalf designs. The wooded area on the rear of their 120-foot-deep lot was one of

the things that made the Christiansons select their particular location. Al has constructed a birdfeeding station and shelter there



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"I love my cupboards and my

that the area was once farmland. All of the homes in Eagle Heights

Q. We assume that this is an authen- C."? It is decorated with an Oriental

used to work for the railroad. It still setting. The colors are red, yellow, green

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kitchen," Corinne commented. "My children are in the flower business

and I made over 1,000 cookies for one

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A. Your mustache cup was made in

Q. About 15 years ago, I bought a

bronze statue of a dancing girl with a

cherub at her feet. It is 25 Inches tall

and signed "Par Rousseau." It is titled

I was told at the time that it was 75

I would like to know if it is that old.

during the late 19th century.

UReveil de la Nature."

It might sell for \$15 to \$20

them this last Christmas in my new kitchen." The U-shaped kitchen, with a window over the sink, expands into a dining area where the couple does a lot of entertaining. Their living room features an attractive fireplace and sliding glass doors which lead to a glass-enclosed porch and a view of the bird-feed-

ing station. "We had the foundation for the porch poured when the house was built, but we didn't have it constructed until after we moved in,"

Al explained. The addition of the porch seems to bring the outdoors almost into the living room, making visitors feel they are visiting a country home rather than an "in town"

Who is the artist? Where did he live? How much is it worth? A. Victor Rousseau was born in Belgium in 1865. He produced the original of this tic railroad lantern because my uncle scene of a man and a woman in a garden statue about 1900 "Par Rousseau" means "From Rousseau." This is a casting copied from his original statue. The title is "The Awakening of Spring." It Burslem, England, by Edge, Malkin & Co would probably be worth \$800 to ~900.

> Q. We have a tea service that my grandfather brought back from overseas around the turn of the century. It is marked "B. & Co., Limoges, France," and consists of a teapot, six cups and saucers, six dessert plates, sugar and creamer. It is white porcelain with iridescent overtones and gold trim. Can you tell me when and where it was made, its value and who made it?

> > The Christiansons are big boosters of South Lyon. "Every time I move. I move farther into the country," Al explained, adding, "We are really impressed by this community. It is well equipped to serve us with anything we need. It is not necessary to go out of town for most purchases."

An engineer, Al is retired from Excello Textron in Walled Lake and is an avid golfer. "You have some of the best courses in the country within 15 minutes of South Lyon. I have played Tanglewood and I plan to be back out there as soon as the weather allows,"

He explained that knee-replacement surgery kept him from enjoying the links last year. Corinne is also retired from

room.

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A. Your tea service was made in Limoges France, by Bernardaud & Co. in the early 1900s. It would probably sell for about \$225 to \$235

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she worked most recently as a purchasing agent for the insurance company

Corinne's artistic talent is obvious in the many small touches around their home. One of these is a rose stencil border around the window and closet in the guest

"I didn't want to put curtains up and shut out the view of the backvard." she explained. Corinne is also into quilting as a

hobby and has joined the Lyonette Quilters since taking a class through South Lyon Community The Christiansons are choir

members at the Presbyterian church in the Detroit area which they still attend and Al teaches a Bible study there. "The congrega-



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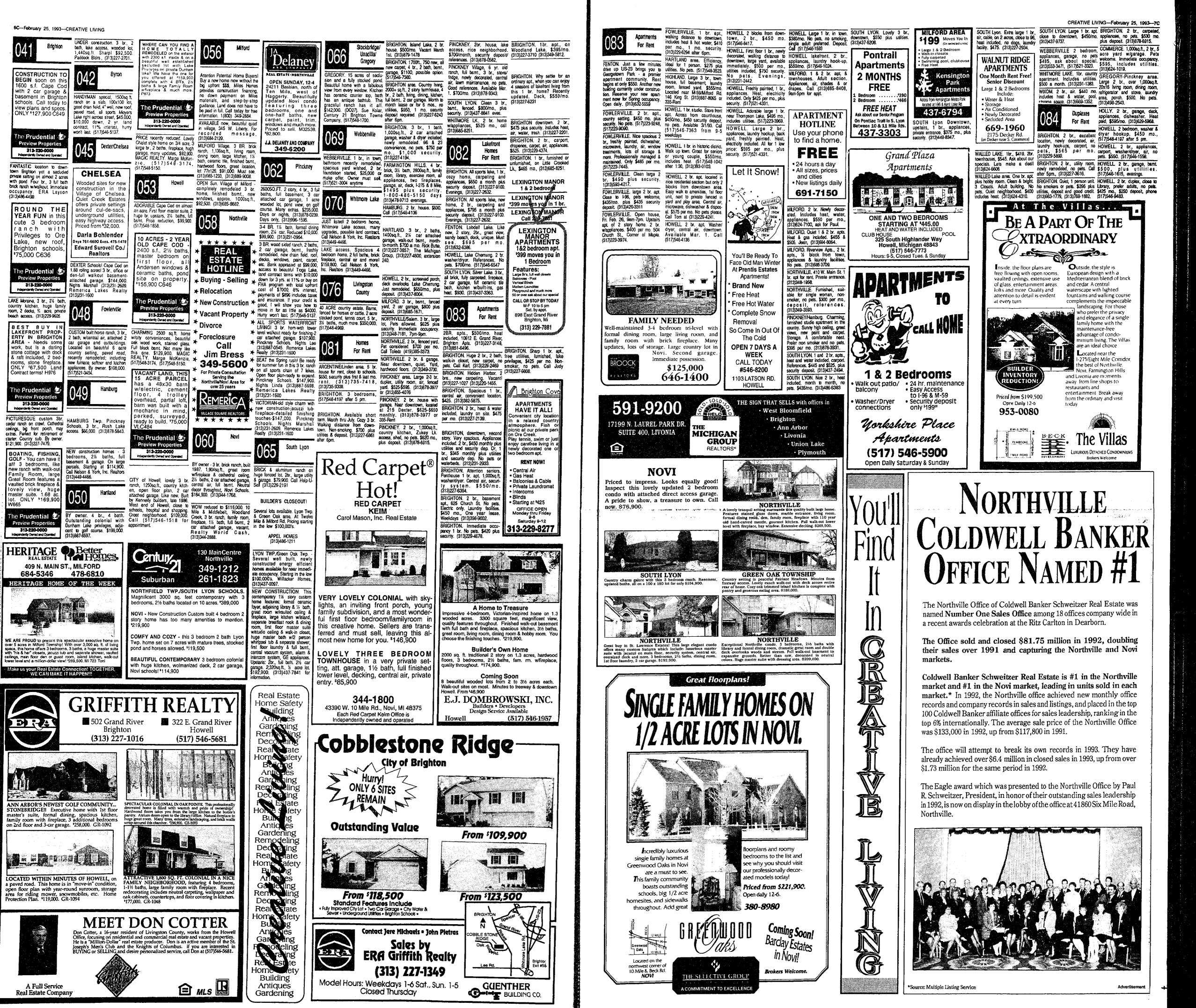


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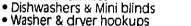
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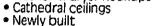


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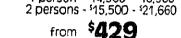
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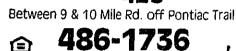






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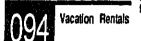
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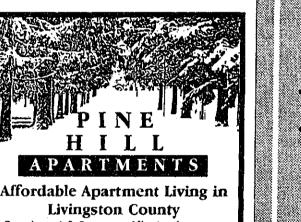
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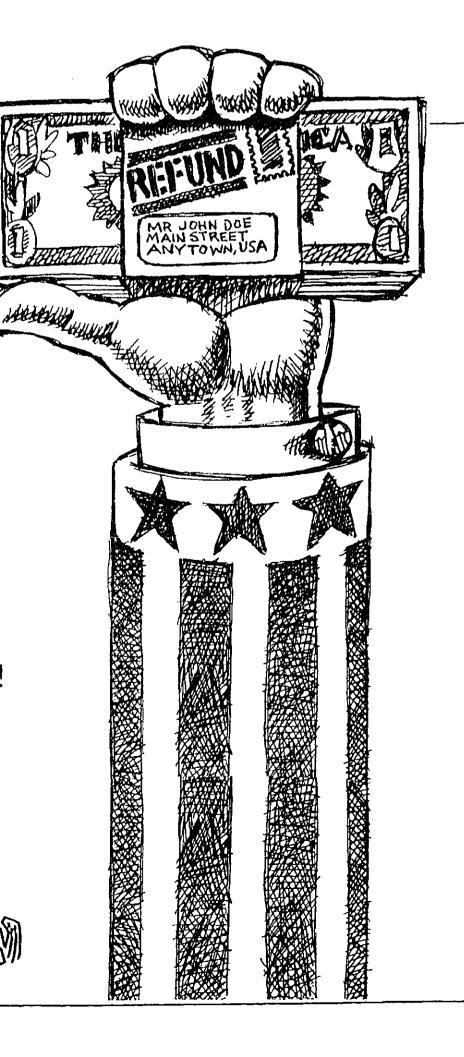
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Old store infused with entrepreneurial spirit

By MARILYN HERALD Special Writer

The Dixboro General Store has a long and interesting history and so do its owners. Allan and Cheryl Goode of Salem Township, even though couple are only in their early 40s.

The original store building is 150 years old, according to Cheryl, with an addition added in the 1920s, Under the Goodes' tender loving care, it is once again blooming like a wellnourished rose.

This is the Goodes' fourth successful enterprise undertaken during their 15-year marriage. In addition, Allan initially launched himself into the business world when he was a college student.

It was only five years ago that the Goodes moved to their new home on Six Mile Road in Salem and opened Willow Greenhouses there. At the time, they were already running two stores, featuring plants and fumiture.

But two years after moving to Salem, the Goodes spotted the former Dixboro store and agreed that this should be their next venture.

Allan, who always knew he wanted to own his own business when he grew up, became an entrepreneur while attending classes in numerical control at Washtenaw Community College. Although he went on to earn his degree, business at his stores has been so good that he never went into the computer field for which he trained.

"A friend and I decided in college to start a plant store in Ann Arbor," he explained. "We had just \$500 be- it." tween us, but we made a go of it. We

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stayed together as partners for a while and then I bought him out. Cheryl became my partner in busi-ness, as well as life, when we got married."

The Goodes purchased the run-down building in Dixboro in March 1990 and by fall of the next year they had sold their two Willow Plant stores in Wonderland Mall in Livonia and in Belleville in order to concentrate on Dixboro and their greenhouse.

"Running four businesses was just too much," they agreed. "We had a lot to do to this build-

ing," Allan added, glancing with pleasure at the attractive interior and the well-presented stock of reproductions and collectables. "It had been vacant for some time and we had a lot of red tape to go through before we could proceed with this project."

Part of that red tape involved getting permission from the Washtenaw County Road Commission to reopen the buildings since it sits partially in the right-of-ways of both Plymouth and Cherry Hill roads.

"It took one year to work out an agreement with the road commission," Allan explained. "The Dixboro Village Historical Review Board was very much in favor of preserving the building and worked with us all the way.'

Cheryl noted that in reopening the building as a general store, they have restored it to its original use. "It was always a store and at one time there were gas pumps out in front. In the '50s and '60s, it was a general store and then it was an antique shop for about 25 years. It was vacant and needed to be redone when we bought

Although the "general store" does

Personal



Chervi and Allan Goode have made the Dixboro General Store their fourth successful venture together.

not carry groceries as it did in a past popular as "penny candy" and now books and from Lilliput Lane miniasell for 10 cents a stick. Also featured ture collectables to full-size furniture pular with customers, Cheryl added.

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must satisfy before you can take advantage of this limited tax shelter. First, you must be 24 years old or older when you purchase the bonds. The bonds must be issued in your name, your spouse's name, or in the joint names of you and your spouse. A bond that your child receives as a gift is registered in the child's name. The same holds true for bonds you co-own with your child.

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eligible for the exclusion. If, when you redeem the education could give the money to the parent who bonds, you are married or separated and file a se- can then buy the bonds.

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The exclusion is only available for tuition and sponsor its annual "Ask a CPA" Callfees paid in the same tax year as you redeem the in Days. Individuals with questions bond(s) - so keep a calendar and a calculator concerning their state or federal tax close at hand as you determine the value of bonds returns may receive free professional to redeem. If the total amount of principal and interest paid for the bonds you redeem is less than countants. To accomodate callers the educational expenses paid that year, your in- statewide the program will be offered Call-In program. "In the past five terest is tax-free. If the redemption amount is in two locations on two seperate more than the year's qualified educational ex- days. penses, the excludable amount is based on the ratio of expenses to redemption amount.

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the two vintage outhouses."The one The Goodes were looking for a outhouse is quite large and was known as the 'Comfort Station' in the and there was a blacksmith shop in both agreed one of the barns at one time. That was Ivan Zeeb, who still lives next door, the-road neighbors, building their and his father."

cupied the upstairs of the store building during the '20s and '30s, "We ofmember dancing up there."

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player, also adds to the 1890s charm in the upper regions where Shaker and Early American reproductions Open houses include viewing of blend with reminders of another era. place to settle into and to call home

when they drove out to Salem Townold days," Allan said with a grin. "This ship in 1988 and met Zoning Inspecwas a stopping off place for travelers tor Fred Verran. "He's a great guy." It wasn't long after that meeting followed by a car repair shop run by that they became Verran's across-

large, attractive home and the green-Cheryl added that a dance hall oc- house at the corner of Six Mile and Curtis roads

Although the upstairs now serves month each spring. "We're all sold as a display room for a variety of fur- out of bedding plants by June 15. ex-Open house is held at the store niture and other household items, plained Allan who has already begun and grounds at Christinas and for a the Goodes frequently offer live enter- spring plantings in the greenhouse.

"We love Salem," Cheryl said, adding that their son, Alexander, 5, is a kindergartner at Salem Elementary. Their daughter, Nicole, 10 and a lifthgrade Magnet student at Bartlett School, can't wait until she can join the other eight to 10 part-time clerks employed at the Dixboro store.

During open houses last summer, she set up a lemondade stand and received over \$200 in donations for the "Make A Wish" Foundation. Shoppers at the store may recog-

nize more than one relic of the past, unearthed by the Goodes. One that holds a prominent place is the "Dixboro Store" sign hanging over the They now limit the greenhouse to stairway. A picture, also on display, ten have customers tell us they re- bedding plants and hanging baskets shows it hanging out in front of the



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public, especially those who complete their own tax returns but have a few questions," says W. Howard Morris, CPA, chairman of the "Ask a CPA" years, the program has assisted more

than 2,500 taxpayers statewide." The MACPA maintains offices in

Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 International service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrates the 751 The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your hometown Rotary Club.





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Business Briefs

ROSS ROY COMMUNICATIONS and Ross Roy Advertising, divisions of Ross Roy Inc., have appointed James Hipple as an account administrator.

In his new position, Hipple will be responsible for tracking the status of all jobs in production and maintaining proper communication between account groups and support staff.

Hipple works on the Ameritech Publishing Account. Before joining Ross Roy, he was a production artist at Trade Graphics. Hipple holds a bechelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and resides in Novi with his wife.

TRERICE TOSTO has appointed Rick Tosto to sales and leasing agent for its Industrial Division. The announcement was made by Trerice Tosto President and Chief Operating Officer Leo R. Tosto. Tosto will be responsible for leasing and selling land and build-

ings. This year, the Trerice Tosto Industrial Division leased or sold about 1.5 million square feet of industrial, research and development and technology space in Michigan, Ohio and California.

Previously, Rick Tosto was a property manger with Trerice Tosto. He holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State Unviersity and a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. Rick Tosto and his wife reside in Novi

MARK F. GARDNER has been promoted to senior manager of management consulting at Deloitte & Touche. The announcement was made by Daniel J. Kelly, managing partner of the Michigan practice for the Big Six accounting firm, and also vice chairman of the board for the firm nationally.

Gardner serves clients in the manufacturing industry, specializing in operations re-engineering and organization design. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, and a master's degree in policy, financial transportation management from Kellogg Graduate School of Management. Gardner is a certified member of the American Production and In-

ventory Control Society. He and his family reside in Northville.

DALE R. FRANK has been named to the newly created position of director of General Motors' European Audit Group, stationed in Zurich. Switzerland.

In that position, GM General Auditor Eugene H. Flegm said, "Mr. Frank will coordinate the audits of GM's European subsidiaries, as well as assist Paul W. Schmidt, vice president of finance for General Motors Europe, to maintain a strong internal-control process at each unit."

Frank will also implement an effective audit function for dealer warranty and sales incentives, and act as a resource for General Motors Europe on special investigators.

Frank, who began his General Motors career in 1974 at the former Detroit Diesel Allison Division, has been a member of the corporate auditing staff since 1977 - serving the first eight years as manager.

A certified management accountant, certified internal auditor and certified fraud examiner, Frank holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and a bachelor's degree from University of Michigan.

MARK GOENNER, a senior construction technician for GTE in Milford/White Lake, is one of eight recipients of GTE's Third Annual H. Max Preston Community Service Awards.

"The awards acknowledge GTE people who have given numerous hours of their time and talent to help their community," said Joe Philabaum, GTE division manager in Davison. "Each person who received the award has been selected by their peers through nominations submitted to a local GTE Community Affairs Team (CAT)."

CATs are groups of GTE employees who analyze the needs and opportunities for community service in GTE-served areas, match them nate a course of action vith GTE resources and for the company. Action can include employee participation, monetary grants or both.

Philabaum said the awards, presented at a banquet in Mt. Pleasant, are named for former GTE-Michigan state executive H. Max Preston, whose philosophy and dedication to community service was exceptional.

JUDY BRANCH of England Real Estate in Hartland, was one of three lucky winners who received \$10,000 in Real Estate One's recent "10K" drawing. 10K, a program available to property owners who have their homes listed with Real Estate One, provides an extra incentive to agents to show these homes by offering the selling agent a 1-in-50 chance of winning \$10,000.

The home Branch sold, which made her eligible for the drawing, was listed by Jan Joerin of Real Estate One's Milford office. Branch said she was in complete disbelief when she found out

she won. Branch and her husband are planning a trip to Jamaica in March to celebrate her winnings. Real Estate One's Milford office is located at 560 N. Milford Road, Milford.

MAIL BOXES ETC. has opened a franchise in the MainCentre

building in downtown Northville. Located at 118 MainCentre, the store offers shipping, packing, copying and fax services. Mail Boxes Etc. can send packages via regular mail, or by overnight service, and also sells packing supplies and stamps for do-it-yourselfers. Managing the new store is Mike Ladwig.

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ment of regional directors Cindy and Dale Lewis, ranked as one of the company's top five regions in annual retail sales in 1992.

Jim Bugg, chairman, CEO, and president of Decorating Den Systems Inc., presented the award to Cindy and Dale Lewis during Decorating Den's Annual Market Conference, held Jan. 13-17 in Cancun. Mextero

Decorating Den has a network of more than 1,200 franchise owners and decorators, 98 percent of whom are women, throughout the United States, Canada, Scotland, England, Australia, and Spain. Professionally trained decorators drive ColorVans, equipped with thousands of samples of drapery, furniture, carpet, and wallcovering to their customers' homes and offices for complimentary consultations and affordable custom service.

Entrepreneur magazine listed Decorating Den as number 32 in "January 1993 Annual Franchise 500" issue where the company also led the ranking in the Decorative Products and Services Category. Money magazine also listed the company as one of the "10 Top Franchises for the '90s."

Founded in 1970, corporate headquarters and training facilities are located in Bethesda, Md.

AMERICAN EXERCISE, "The Fitness Equipment Company" has pened its eighth location at the 28th Street East in Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids store was formerly known as One on One Fitness. "American Exercise was looking to expand in the western Michi-

gan area and we felt that the demographics of greater Grand Rapids deserved a specialty fitness dealer of American Exercise's caliber," said Randy Step, Northville resident and president of the organization. "As with our other Michigan locations, our goal is to become an asset to the community in the promotion of health and fitness."

Ric Dedert has been named store manager. Formerly the general manager for One on One Fitness since 1988, Dedert brings over 10 years of retail experience to this position. He is also a veteran in the personal training industry, specializing in strength and aerobic conditioning. A lifelong resident of Grand Rapids, Dedert holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Grand Valley State University. In 1990, he received personal training certification from ACE, the American Council of Exercise.

American Exercise, "The Fitness Equipment Company" is a full service organization that specializes in retail sales of home fitness equipment as well as the design, implementation and supply of commercial fitness equipment for wellness facilities in companies, hospitals, health clubs, etc. American Exercise offers high quality service and products (home, gyms, treadmills, stairclimbers, exercise bikes, nordic skiers, weight training equipment and saunas) to its customers.

Founded in 1977, American Exercise is one of the top 10 specialty fliness equipment dealers in the country that distributes for such names as Precor, LifeFitness, Trotter, ParaBody, Paramount and Universal. In addition to the corporate headquarters in Farmington Hills, American Exercise now has nine locations in Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Novi, Petoskey, Rochester, Southfield, Southgate, Traverse City and Warren.

ILLUSIONS JEWELRY STORE is Novi's newest shopping place for replica jewelry. Sheryl and Bruce Greenberg are owners of the new store which opened in the Novi Town Center late last fall. The Illusions Jewelry Store specializes in the sale of high quality replica jewelry made to copy pieces found in more expensive jewelry

stores, and all at prices that won't break the budget. "Illusions Jewelry offers the expensive look and feel of fine jewelry without that expensive price tag," said Sheryl Greenberg. "Our cus-tomers are looking for style and design in their jewelry, and love the fact

that Illusions offers such a classy look for so little money," says Sheryl. Illusions Jewelry Co. is a fast-growing chain of retail stores specializing in copies of some of the world's most famous jewelry designs. Opening its first store in 1989, the chain has since expanded to 20 stores in 10 states, and plans on 200 stores by 1995. System-wide





DALE R. FRANK

sales topped \$3.5 million in 1991.

most famous pieces, including Princess Di's faux sapphire and diamond engagement ring, a panther pin from the Duchess of Windsor's estate, as well as pieces designed to imitate the likes of Cartier or Bulgari. But unlike the real things, most of the replica line sells for between \$40 and \$100. And to add to the allure, famous personalities such as Joan Rivers, Loni Anderson, and Barbara Bush have openly

promoted their use of "fakes." Unlike costume jewelry, many of the Illusions pieces are sterling silver or other jewelers metals heavily layered in 14-karat gold. Their man-made stones are chosen to simulate fine gems costing thousands of dollars.

"Today's customer looks for quality and value when they shop. At lusions we offer a beautiful product at a sensible price," says Sheryl Greenberg.

Illusions Jewelry Store is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Novi Town Center.

COMPUTER DECISIONS INTERNATIONAL INC. of Novi recenthy annouced the asset purchase buyout of Southfield Software and Systems Inc., a Michigan-based soffware supplier. Southfield Software specializes in application software for manufcturing, wholesale distribution and general accounting developed in Progress, a Fourth Generation Development Language.

market two years ahead of our original plan," states Daniel A. Carr, chief executive officer of CDI. "Not only did we purchase the products, but we now have some of the most knowledgeable Progress experts in the industry on our team."

software solutions provider for the manufacturing and wholesale distribution marketplace. The firm has 50 employees at its corporate headquarters in Novi, and a dedicated reseller base of 22 offices across the United States and Canada.

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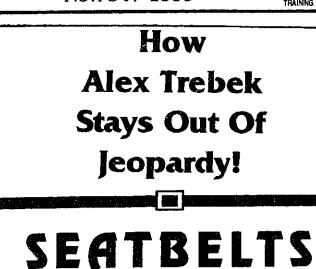
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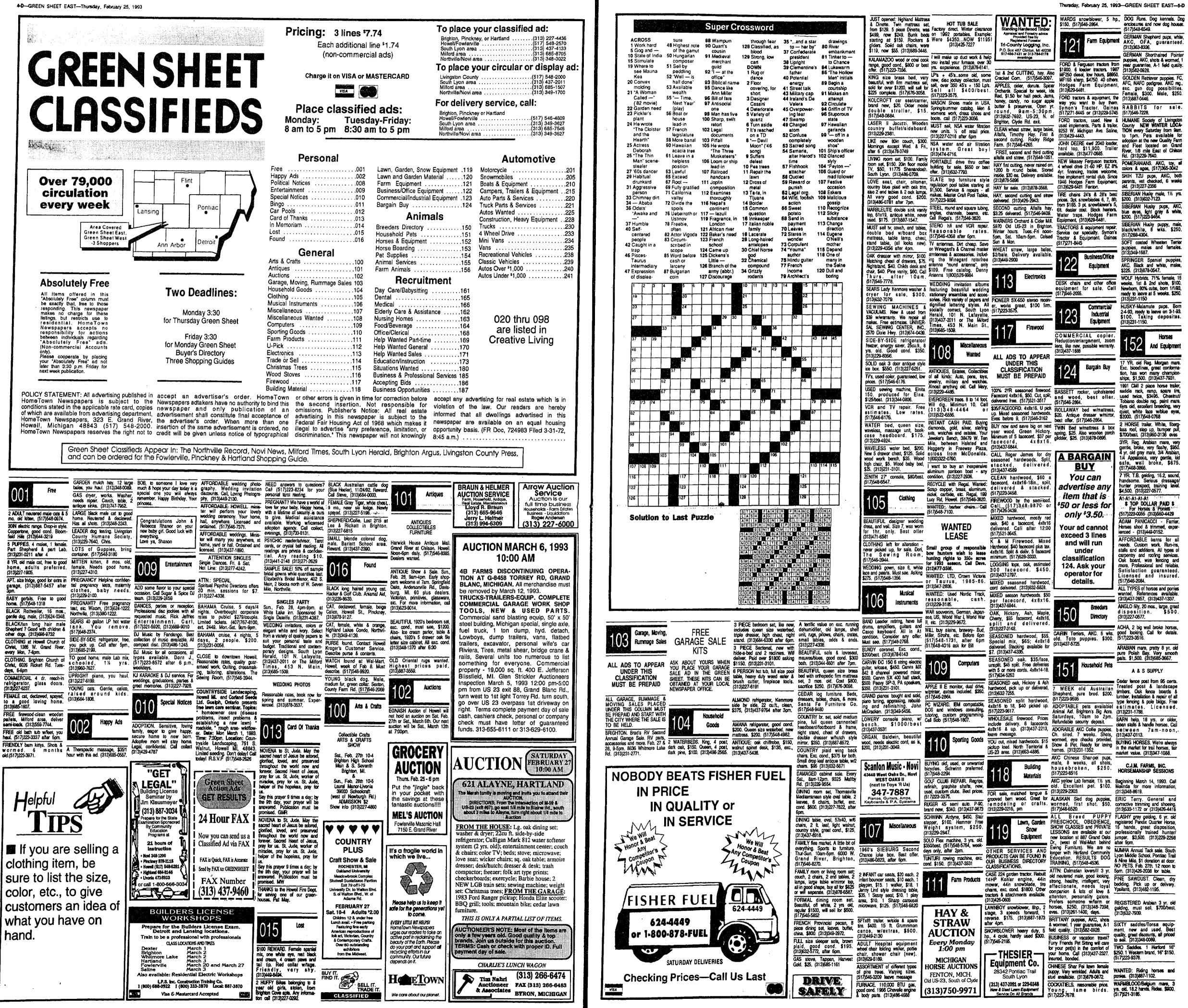






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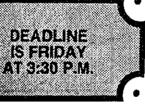
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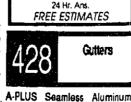
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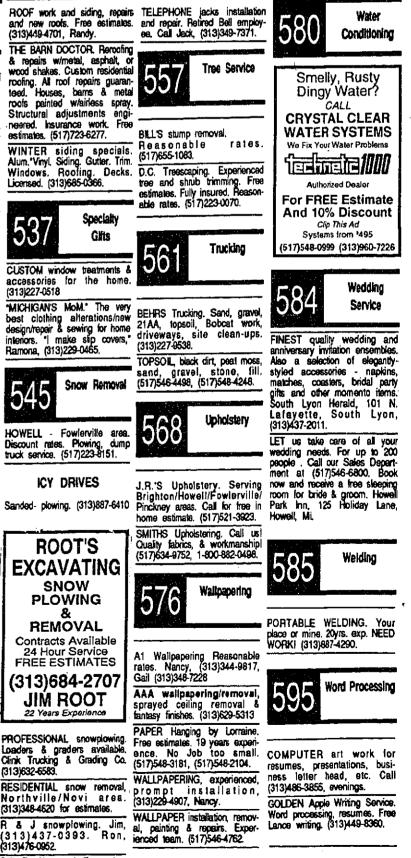
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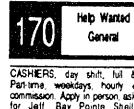
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