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# Considering hardships is one hard job

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A divorced mother of two has an income of \$15,000 per year, but owns a \$200,000 home in one of Novi's more expensive subdivisions.

She doesn't want to move. She likes her house, the kids like Novi schools. But she says she can't afford to pay those high property taxes on that \$200,000 house.

If you were on the Board of Review, would you let her off the hook? And if so, is that fair to every other taxpayer?

While the case is hypothetical, this is among the judgment calls the board of review must make this week and early next week.

To make the job easier, the board has recently adopted a new set of guidelines for hardship cases. A state law, Public Act 211.7u allows

"They are coming to the board of review and they should be sitting on their legislator's steps. We are not the bad guy. We are . . . trying to help them."

Denise Jenkins Board of Review Chairperson

review boards to give poverty

"As a board, we believe it is not fair to all the residents of Novi if some individuals for one reason or Continued on 15

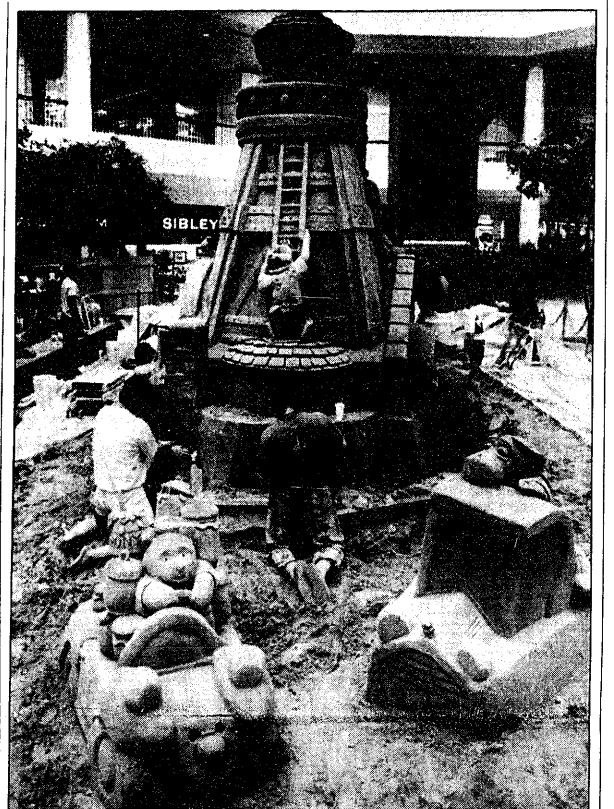


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

# City's efforts to buy parkland continues

By JAN JEFFRES

Several Novi City Council members took exception Monday to everything from tactful hints to outright charges of heel-dragging over the purchase of parkland for ballfields in west Novi.

"We understand there is some problem. If we can't somehow get this to work out, we won't have ballfields in 1994," John Goodman, of Novi Youth Baseball, said.

"We worked really hard to get the bond issue through, feeling that would be part of it. It was a real shock when we learned it could all fall through."

Novi has already closed the deal on the 155-acre Resco property and is scheduled to close today on the 171-acre Novi Tree Farm, both near Walled Lake. The combined package will cost the taxpayers \$3.44

Wrangling between the council and Peter Stanaj, the owner of 105 acres at the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads continues. The flat, former farmland has been described as ideal for fields for baseball, softball and

soccer. A purchase agreement on the land was okayed by the city council

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### Toontown

Work has been started by Todd Vander Pluym, called "one of the world's expert sand sculptors," and a handful of assistants on a sand version of Disney's new Toontown in center court of Twelve Oaks Mall. The sculptor plans on using more than 100 tons of sand for the project and expects to have it finished by March 26, when the mall will have a special Disney weekend. The story and more photos appear on page 17.

# Shooting justifiable, cops rule

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Michigan State Police have ruled that shots fired by a trooper during a Feb. 18 foot pursuit of an unarmed burglary suspect in Novi were "justifiable" because the trooper had reason to believe the

suspect was armed. Police that day arrested Chad Garrison and Keith Sousa, both of whom are suspected in a chain of auto thefts and burglaries around the Detroit area, after a high-speed chase that began in Canton.

The chase ended on Novi Road near Twelve Mile when Sousa, the driver, lost control of the car. He was arrested at the scene while Garrison fled into a nearby wooded

Police used tracking dogs to locate Carrison, who was almost to Meadowbrook Road when he was apprehended. At least two shots were fired by a state trooper during the foot chase. None of the shots struck Garrison.

Although Garrison was later determined to be unarmed, Michigan State Police Lt. Joe Koenig said an internal investigation ruled this week that the shooting was justifiable.

Apparently, Koenig said, circumstances came together in such a way that officers believed Garrison was shooting at them during the car chase on I-275.

During that part of the chase, the suspects were throwing atolen mer chandise out of their car windows. Koenig said an unknown object hit one of the police cars involved in the chase, causing the officer inside to believe his car had been shot.

Moments before the object hit the police car, Koenig said, the same officer saw what he believed was a weapon in Garrison's hand.

The passenger in the car was dipping down, and he had some items in his hands during the chase," he said. They looked like they could have been weapons."

The officer's car was probably hit by flying debris, but at the time it was hit he heard a loud bang like a

# Expert in antiques visits Novi Expo show

By JAN JEFFRES

Here's the lowdown on the antiques trade from a nationallyrenowned expert, author and columnist in the field. It's ruled by trends.

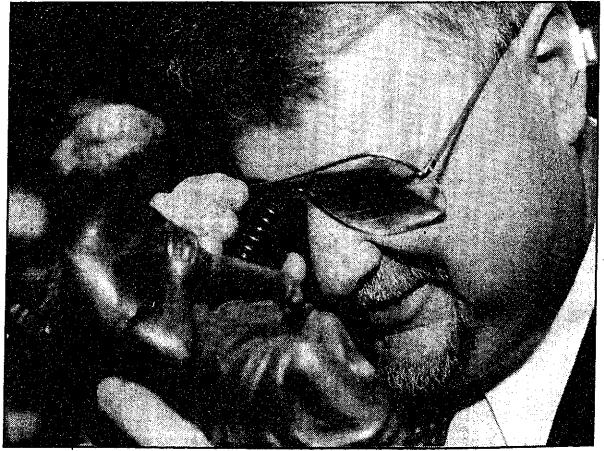
And by the collector's desire to re-create his or her childhood. Harry Rinker, founder of the

Pennsylvania-based Institute for the Study of Antiques and Collectibles, was in town recently to do appraisals as a benefit for the Novi Historical Society. He spent the weekend evaluating local goods at an antique show at the Novi Expo Center.

The editor of the reference book Warman's Antiques And Their Prices which is now coming out in a 27th edition, offered a little advice on the market.

Rinker's list of up and coming new collectibles includes: Coloniai Revival furniture from the 1920s to 1940s (much of it built to last in Grand Rapids); better glassware, such as Cambridge, Heisey and Fostoria, from the 1920s to 1930s; 1950s television sets and memorabilia: 1950s jewelery (except for rhinestones); 1950s blond wood furniture; maple Western bedroom suites and formica kitchen tables from the 1950s.

Most of the above treasures can still be purchased at reasonable prices, Rinker said.



Harry Rinker appraises an antique figurine.

Bottoming out, he says, are the recently hot, hot, hot items such as lunch boxes; Disney collectibles: most Depression glass (though rare items are keeping their value); country collectibles; advertising art and all types of goods produced in the 1920s and 1930s.

The expert concedes that it's disconcerting for those who have not yet even hit middle-age to find their mass-produced childhood toys nestled in with the high-priced de-tritus of the past 150 years.

But as often as not, a babyboomer with money in his or her pocket wants to bring home that

treasure that mom made them throw out years ago - or the toy that Santa Claus simply lacked the good sense or money to deliver in

the first place. "One of the things people have trouble getting used to is stuff from the past 45-year period is getting collectible. Rinker said.

"A lot of collecting is motivated by people collecting their childhood. Nostaglia is a very big part of it. They buy back the childhood they wished they had."

Besides current decorating styles, demographics therefore plays its role in what is in and out in

collecting. The 1920s and the 1930s are not as strong as they used to be. The generation who grew up then is dying off," Rinker said.

This means the 1950s is becoming the decade for investment. But it doesn't mean that buyers don't exist for everything from Victorian to Art Deco. But you often do see the inner child surfacing at the point of purchase.

Antiques shopper Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer, who made the round of the Expo Center show.

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# Couple readies for a fight with neighbors

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lexington Green residents Robert and Laura Lorenzo, whose neighbors have protested their feeding of bird seed to wild geese, told the Novi City Council Monday they may take legal action.

We believe they have defamed our character and good standing in the community and caused us undue stress and we will seek legal

counsel," Laura Lorenzo, a Novi planning commissioner said.

Fifty-nine of the Lorenzo's neighbors petitioned the city last week asking for an ordinance to ban feeding of Canada geese in residential

The letter accompanying the petition charges that the Lorenzos have "ruined the neighborhood" because of the droppings left by the

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In today's issue MONEY & FINANCE

# **Community Calendar**

Today, March 18

Cub Scouts Cake Bake: Orchard Hills Cub Scouts, Pack 240, will hold their annual Father/Son Cake Bake and Auction in the Or-

Clinton's Impact: President Clinton's Impact on Employment Law and the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 will be the topic of a program presented by the Fishman Group in cooperation with the Novi Chamber of Commerce. The program will be held at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 21800 Franklin Road, Southfield, from 8-10:30 a.m. (check in, .7:30-8 a.m.). Cost is \$15 per person.

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

Novi Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers will hold their annual potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks Club House. Dinner will be followed by a talk by Mayor Matthew Quinn. Members and prospective members should call 348-3737 for reservations.

Democratic Candidate: The Southwest Oakland Democratic Club will present State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a likely Democratic candidate for governor, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Bob Havey at 669-3466.

Advocates meet: The Advocates for Quality Education will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Forum. After the business meeting, the subcommittees will meet to continue their work. All members and interested residents of the Northville Public School district who want to learn more about the issues facing the school district and the work of the subcommittees are invited to attend. For membership information, please call 348-3429.

### Saturday, March 20

**Bowl-a-thon:** The Novi Youth Assistance Bowl-a-thon will be held at the Novi Bowl. If you enjoy bowling and would like to assist with fundraising for this local organization, please call Novi Youth Assistance at

### Monday, March 22

Chamber Forum: The Novi Chamber Strategic Planning Team is hosting an open forum to get members' ideas in developing a 3-year strategic plan. The meeting will be held at Victor's Novi Inn and begin with Chamber Connection Networking at 5:15 p.m. with a cash bar and complimentary hors d'oeuvres, followed by a 6-8 p.m. Strategic Planning Session and an 8 p.m. Afterglow - burger and salad special.

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.

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Hope Springs Eternal: The monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer will be held in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help is welcome. There will chard Hills gym. This actitivity is for fun, but is also a fundraiser for the pack. Everyone is welcome.

be a brief reflection and prayer by Reverend Doug Vernon of United Methodist Church of Northville. No fee and all are welcome.

### Tuesday, March 23

Auditions: The Novi Players will hold auditions for two men and two women at the Novi Circle Theater at 7 p.m. for the Pulitzer Prize winning play Seascape by Edward Albee. The theater is located in the Novi Expo Center, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Please arrive 10 minutes early to complete info sheets. Show dates are May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Director: Marje King, 355-0471.

Kindergarten Roundup: The Novi Community School District will hold informational meetings for parents of children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 1993. Parents should attend the meeting held at the elementary school their child will attend: Novi Woods, 7 p.m.; Orchard Hills, 7:30 p.m.; Parkview, 7:30 p.m.; Village Oaks, 7:30 p.m. For further information, or assistance in determining which elementary school a child will attend, call Rebecca Holcomb at

Community Blood Drive: The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held from 9a.m. to 9p.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 families to enjoy great music. 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 like to provide housing for the students, call Jim and Rosemarie Eventhe band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group. huis at 477-1309. call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

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

### 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 Novi Middle School: The Novi Middle School PTO will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. p.m. at the Middle School.

### Thursday, March 25

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

**Extremities:** The Novi Players will present Extremities, an intense drama about rape, at 8 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, southwest corner of I-96 and Novi Road. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted, 347-0400 or 349-343.

### Friday, March 26

Spring Fling: Orchard Hills Elementary P.T.O. is sponsoring a Spring Fling from 6-9 p.m. at the school. Fun, games, prizes and food for

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Classic concert: On tour from Holland, MI, the Hope College Symphonette will perform the works of Vivaldi, Rossini, Schubert, Kabalevsky and Bach at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene.

There is no charge for the concert, which provides an opportunity for Chief percussionist of the 35-piece group is Novi High grad David

The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road. For information, or if you'd

### Sunday, March 28

Extremities: The Novi Players will present Extremities, an intense drama about rape, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Novi Circle Theater located in the Novi Expo Center, southwest corner of 1-96 and Novi Road. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Children under 13 not admitted. 347-0400 or 349-343.

### Monday, March 29

Prom Fashion Show: The junior class of Novi High School is presenting a Prom Fashion Show at 7 p.m.in the high school auditorium. The cost is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

### Tuesday, March 30

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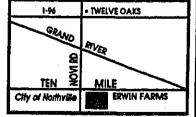
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# Belfast's war is the tale this writer tells

By STEVE KELLMAN

It's a long way from the streets of Ann Arbor to the battle-scarred alleys of Belfast.

The lourney took a Michigan au-

thor six years to complete, and he shared the story of his progress with local library supporters last week. James Hynes, who penned the much-praised novel The Wild Colonial Boy, told the story behind his story of Irish Republican Army intrigue at a recent book and author luncheon at the Novi Civic Center. The packed March 9 luncheon was sponsored by the Friends of Novi. Northville, Plymouth and Canton

Unlike his novel, a taut thriller that has been compared to the works of Graham Greene, Joseph Conrad and Robert Stone, the 37-year-old Hynes is a cheerful, self-mocking speaker. He told his Novi audience that he began writing professionally while working at Ann Arbor's Borders Book Shop, following his graduation from the University of Michigan in

"I wrote small book reviews for magazines that tended to go out of business shortly after I was published,"

quit his job as a book clerk and blew finds himself caught in the middle of issued a communique saying that backpacking trip through the British eral different perspectives including members of their organization but

thriller while in Britain on that trip, erstwhile superiors. ally stupid idea for a historical novel." little more than a travelogue with a is repeated in nearly every revolt. Hy-He dropped the idea for a three- bomb in it," Hynes said, marked by nes said. volume work on ancient Britain dur- "pages and pages of description ing Roman times when he saw how which I couldn't bring myself to cut." sooner or later they begin to kill off the shelf, Hynes noted that people exdull the Roman ruins were, and real- Another problem early on was the each other." he said. "That's what ized that a working knowledge of La- work's reliance on Donovan as the fascinated me about the IRA finally. tin would be required to do an adequ- sole speaker. Because the student Here was an organization that was "It kind of puts a little extra pres-

came to Hynes one night while he was relayed to him, and by him, after the British out of Ireland, but was willing being asked 'How's the book going,' staying at a youth hostel in Scotland, fact. and he worked out the details the "A friend of mine explained that it fairly picky doctrinal matters within sort of questions I never got asked next morning while walking along the was like going to see Raiders of the its own organization. ancient Roman ruins of Hadrian's Lost Ark and having the plot ex-Wall. He made the crossing to North- plained to you by a girl at the procesern Ireland shortly thereafter and sion stand," Hynes said. walked the streets of Belfast in the Hynes finally completed the book's shadow of armed British militia and final version in 1989, after four full graffiti-stained walls, "too scared to drafts and rejection slips from two

Hynes began writing the book it- published in the spring of 1990 to self in 1983. The first draft bore little

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Writer James Hughes explains what went into his newly-published political thriller.

resemblance to the finished product, broke up with his longtime girlfriend. Donovan, the American student who pened, the IRA's Army Council his life savings on a three-month it, the final version is told from sev- this bombing was perpetrated by Donovan's and involves a rogue IRA without their permission, which I He first hit upon the idea of an IRA agent out to send a message to his thought was pretty intriguing."

could not be at all the story's pivotal not only willing to perpetrate violence sure on," he admitted. "Now people ate job. could not be at all the story's pivotal not only willing to perpetrate violence sure on," he admitted. "Now people to win its larger goal of driving the take me seriously and I'm constantly

talk to anyone for two days:" \*\* agents and 22 publishers, it was \*\* glowing reviews from The New York Times Book Review and The Washington Post.
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"I got that from the Harrod's bombon a coming-of-age novel, Hynes IRAbombing attempt as told by Brian ping center. The day after it hap-everything." Hynes said he has had no feedback from people within the Irish political movement since the publica-

> The revelation indicated a split de-"The first couple of drafts were veloping within the IRA, a trend that makes me really happy," he said. "I'd You name any revolution, and

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# Bill ties benefits to kids' truancy

By TIM RICHARD

Parents who let their kids skip school too often would lose \$25 a month in welfare aid under a controversial bill passed by the state

Parents would lose their state income tax exemption for the schoolskipping pupil under a companion bills are aimed at assuring atten-

R-Northville, who was on the short program is designed to provide a cause no one makes the effort to get basic minimum of food, clothing and them there," said the position paper shelter for families of children in of sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port

pens to miss more than two days of need this type of incentive." diculous as to confound common come law:

parents and the school itself. If you student was excused, suspended or "You destroy yourself when you have a so-called 'unexcused absence' expelled.

tion of his book. "There've been no

dance from kindergarten through "Short-sighted and counter- fifth grade so that today's truants productive," said Sen. Robert Geake, don't become tomorrow's dropouts. "Across the state, many grade side of the 24-9 vote. "The ADC (aid to school children who want to be in families with dependent children) school do not attend daily merely be-

ference," added Sen. Lana Pollack, D-

Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-

Fowlerville, joined Geake, Faxon and

Sen. David Honigman, R-West

Bloomfield, had an excused absence.

One-third of Michigan high school

students fail to earn a diploma. The

Ann Arbor.

Pollack in voting no.

"To elevate school attendance to so "Under the bills, parents and carehigh a level that we jeopardize food, taker relatives who did not meet their clothing, shelter, Medicaid eligibility responsibilities to make sure their and the emotional security asso- children attended school could face ciated with a minimum family in- financial consequences. Unfortucome -- if one of the children hap nately, some parents and caretakers

school in any given month — is so ri-■ The parent or "caretaker relative" "A very poor way to encourage in- would be required to meet with dividuals to send their children to school officials if a student had more school," added Sen. Jack Faxon, D- than two "unexcused" absences in a Farmington Hills. "It creates an ad-month. Students through fifth grade versarial relationship between the are subject to the penalty unless the

he said. While the original version in- ing," he said, referring to the 1984 ex- get into that mindset. The ends get — and I would take it that the school | The parent or caretaker could In 1982, after years spent working volved a relatively straightforward plosion at the popular London shop- lost and the means become would make that determination - contest the school's finding and apthen the parents are going to be sub- peal to the circuit court. jected to two kinds of punishments." Schools would report truancy

Faxon said the bills would create cases to the state departments of Somore legal work. They do nothing to cial Services and Treasury. promote education," he said. \*Only poor people with children in gain and allocate it to DSS for efforts public schools will be punished se- to address attendance problems.



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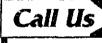
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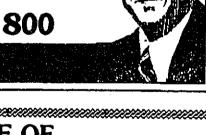
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# Newcomer to area robbed of wallet Novi Briefs

troit area was robbed of his wallet March 13 when he stopped to give Police News

According to police reports, the man rode a bus from Detroit for a job Hills Arby's on Haggerty near Grand walking southbound on Haggerty marijuana. when two men in a black Ford pickup rections to Detroit.

the area, but had directions in his ence of liquor (OUIL) on northbound DRUNK DRIVING: A 27-year-old LARCENY: A resident on Wellington wallet. When he pulled the wallet out, Decker Road near Fourteen Mile. the passenger in the truck reached The man, who was driving a 1990 March 4 on Haggerty near Nine Mile. smashed the driver's side window of over and grabbed it and the driver Pontiac Grand Prix, was stopped pulled away and headed south on shortly before midnight March 12.

The man was unable to contact DRUNK DRIVING: A 54-year-old Laanyone for a ride home and had no peer man was arrested for OUIL on DRUNK DRIVING: A 43-year-old There are currently no suspects or money for bus fare, so police gave him enough money for a ride home. The wallet reportedly had approxi- p.m. He was driving a 1991 Ford mately \$30 in it.

outside his home.

interview at the new Farmington and kept him from running away. dent earlier that week. River. After the interview he was of the suspects money for some pect, who was sitting in his car, they he was booked and put into a jail cell.

rested a 45-year-old Walled Lake magazines. The victim told them he was new to man for operating under the influ-

> westbound Grand River March 13. Wixom woman was arrested for OUIL witnesses. Police stopped him shortly after 5:30 on westbound I-96 east of Meadowpickup truck.

Twelve Oaks Mall March 3. According to police, one of the sus- Twelve Oaks Security reportedly near 1-96. pects hit him repeatedly on the head. called officers to the scene to investishoulders and neck with a baseball gate the man, who matched the desuppect fled the accident, drove to a above incidents are urged to call the

driveway and went inside the house A witness followed him to the house. then contacted a friend by CB radio. The friend called police.

The suspect was arrested at his home after officers determined he was intoxicated. He was transported The victim told police he owed one When officers approached the sust to the Novi Police Department where reported his pants were down around. There he reportedly ripped the rehis knees and he was in possession of ceiver off a telephone and attempted truck stopped and asked him for di- DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- a collection of pornographic to overflow the toilet by filling it with

> Northville man was arrested for OUIL reported March 12 that someone Police stopped the suspect, who his 1990 Oldsmobile van. was driving a 1993 GMC, shortly af- Once inside the vehicle, the un-

known suspect stole a bag of groceries, some jewelry and some clothing.

VANDALISM: A resident on Dunbarbrook March 3. She was driving a ton reported March 2 that someone cut two holes in the convertable top of FELONIOUS ASSAULT: A resident INDECENT EXPOSURE: Novi police DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar his 1992 Mustang. Police said there on Glen Haven told police March 14 arrested a man suspected of at least rested a man suspected of being in- were also scratches on the hood. that three suspects attacked him two indecent exposure incidents at volved in a minor hit-and-run personal injury accident on Beck Road p.m. Feb. 26 and 3 p.m. Feb. 27.

According to police reports, the Citizens with information about the bat while the other two kicked him scription of a man involved in an inci- home near the scene, pulled in the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Chamber brainstorming: All members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce are being invited to attend a "Brainstorming Session" Monday, March 22, at Victor's Novi Inn, at 43317 Grand River Blvd., to help identify and determine the organizations priorities for the future, through 1996. The actual brainstorming begins at 6 p.m. and will run till 8 p.m., but the event begins with networking at 5:15 p.m. An afterglow will begin at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Connie Mallet, playing the organ. For more information, call 349-3743. Reservations must be made by March 19.

Antique appraisals: Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi will hold an antique appraisal conducted by the DuMochelle Gallery of Detroit Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested may bring up to five antique pieces (or pictures may be used if the item is too big) for appraisal. A written certificate will

Health speakers needed: Physicians and other health care proamong those who will participate.

merce at 349-3743 by April 1.

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brary property.

Last week, she asked the Novi li-

"If it involves some of our property,

Kozma said that Keros has prom-

The 117-year-old Novi Methodist brary board if the church could be Church was granted a second re- moved adjacent to the Old Novi prieve Monday by the Novi City Township Hall, which stands on li-

Asix-month ban on the demolition The church would have to be posiof the building expires Sunday, but tioned so that it did not block a view of answering the prayers of historic the little town hall from Ten Mile commissioner LuAnne Kozma, the Road, library board chairman Paul city council agreed to stretch the Black said Monday. The structure moratorium another six months. would then spill over onto school dis-Kozma actually got more than she trict property. requested. She only sought an exten- "We have a little hesitation be-

sion until May 15, to give the group cause we remember all the hassle seeking salvation for the church time with the town hall," Black said. to flag down an alternative site. However, Council Member Tim we're willing to look at it." Pope pointed out that the Michigan The township hall was moved to Local Historic District Act of 1992 Ten Mile from another site and is des-

tion to be renewed once. "I don't think we can do it in a ised to donate money to move the month and a half. I understand we're church, which would cost about putting the owner (George Keros) \$20,000. under a tremendous burden," Pope "He would like to see it saved. We said, adding that he would support really do want to work with him so he rescinding the ban if the preservation can do whatever it is he wants to do plans hadn't gelled in two months. with his property," she added.

Keros aims to use the property this She plans to form a coalition to spring for an as-yet-undisclosed new save the church and has approached development and has asked for the a nubmer of civic groups. None are moratorium to be lifted. The Detroit willing to take on the project alone. businessman owns much of the Kozma added. southwest corner of Grand River and JoMarie Soszynski, chair of the Novi Road, where the old building historic commission, said the group backs the church rescue but cannot

Kozma said the additional weeks take it on because of its on-going will be devoted to discovering a new work on the township hall. use for the now vacant church. Inter- Council Members Joseph Toth ested parties include Novi Youth As- and Carol Mason came out against sistance, which is considering the the extension. Toth said he would aplandmark building as a teen center. prove 90 days, but the six months and Novi Players, who might take it meant the owner would lose the building season. on as a theater.

Fundraising will be easier, Kozma But Couracil Member Nancy Cascontends, if a purpose for the build- sis hailed the resolution as a "good ing is found. "Southfield has their community "It gives everyone the opportunity

theater in a historic church and it's to come forward plus it does recog-doesn't collect 19th century night toman empires. worked out beautifully. It could be a nize the need of the propertyowner. building we could have all to our own she said. and we wouldn't have to worry about The Novi Methodist Church moved scheduling," the Novi Players' Gene- out of the old building in 1969. Forvieve Terry said. Terry added that it would be a his wife were members of the

"wonderful attraction" if the church congregation. were moved to the former Fuerst farm . There are few people who atat Ten Mile and Tast roads. The site tended it still living in town," Henderalready includes a historic home and son said, coming out in qualified support of the extension. Kozma said she plans to query the "I don't think you should hold the

school board on this possibility. owner up on the use of his land very Another site considered is the new long."

Antiquer brings his skills to town

Antiques expert Harry Rinker looked over objects for a good cause.

old tops and marbles - and snapped 50-year-old letter that alleges that collection.

mer Novi Mayor Gil Henderson and glass marble.

up an intricately worked hand-blown the origin of Novi's name lies in a city And Rinker? He collects antique Age Mutant Ninja Turtles. Novi Historic Society President split by the two empires. tery series fan as a young girl. She was eyeing a vintage electric fan,

The untimely loss of a loved one can be a very sensiti

in Croatia, a Balkan country once Kathy Mutch was a Nancy Drew mys- City Manager Edward Kriewall

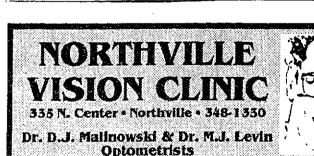
maps of the former Austrian and Ot-days?), but someone else snapped it up first. No problem, Kriewall was ensticks, police badges or other tools of The connection? Mutch is trying to thusiastic Monday about a framed his trade. Shaeffer had his eye out for determine the truth of a mysterious antique print he's added to his

bought a set of mid-19th century (maybe a reminder of lazy summer Jigsaw puzzles and anything having long Cassidy.

But as an investment in the antiques in the future, he's also salting away fast food premiums and Teen-







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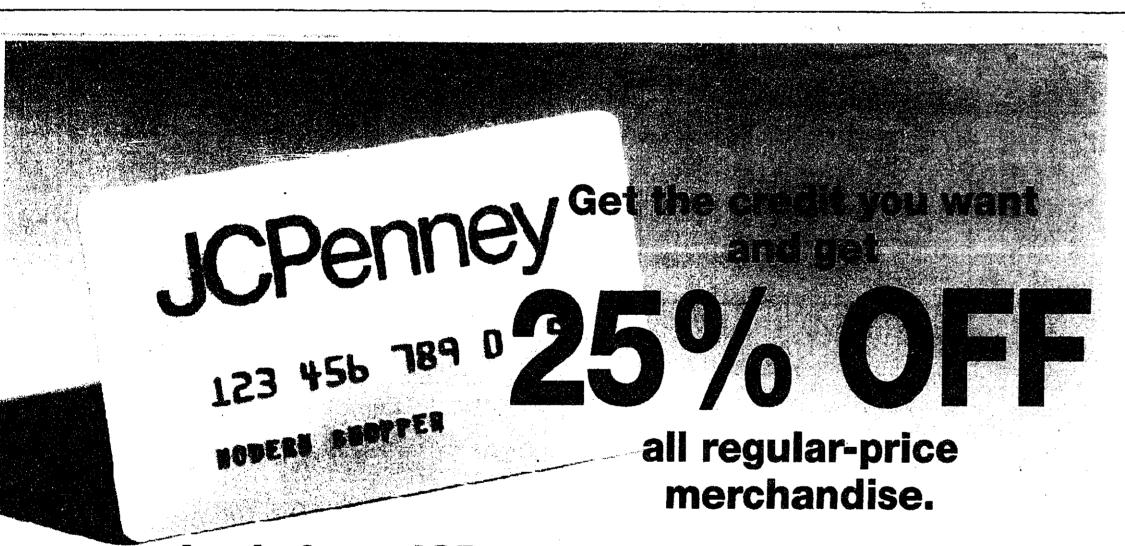
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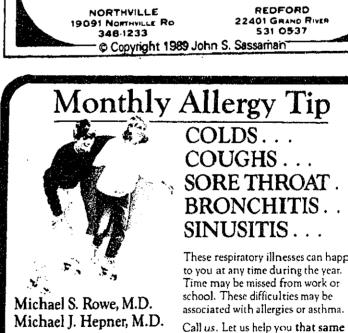
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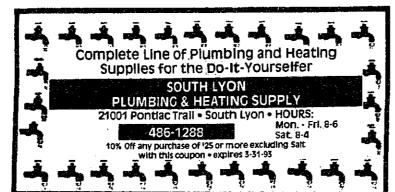
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the finish to call the winner. Below right, overall and Matt Jarvis.

The Pinewood Derby is perhaps the most im- winner Michael Mallon proudly displays his troportant event of the year in Cub Scout life. phy. Other first place winners were Joseph Members of Novi Cub Scout Pack 50 gathered at Parkview Elementary Saturday to run off the ond place in their respective categories went to cars they'd constructed themselves. At left, Daniel Betrus, Chris Provost, Matt Magon and Andrew Gorman positions his car on the track. Scott Lloyd. Third places were won by Scott Below left, the panel of judges watch closely at Schwarzlose, Jimmy Wardrope, John Hodges







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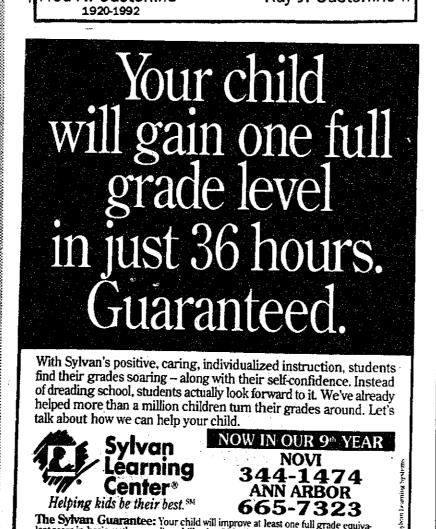
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# Jack's back: N'ville 'Beanstalk' show

By STEVE KELLMAN

on the stage of the Marquis Theater in and the goose, played by Kristin March and April, as a giant and elves Winter, spend most of their time roam the aisles in search of a boy wing for attention from the giant and

tion of Jack and the Bearistalk, is assistant flee from the giant, they acbased on an adaptation of the Joseph tually crawl behind several bewil-Jacobs tale by Jim Eller and played to dered audience members in the front the tune of music arranged by Eiler row, drawing peals of laughter from

Last Sunday's performance de- Jack and the Beanstalk runs monstrated why the play is such a hit through April 18. Saturday perforwith children. Musical numbers with mances are scheduled for March 20. whimsical lyrics abound, and the 27 and April 3 and Sunday perforperformers venture into the theater mances are on March 21, 28 and several times throughout the play. April 4. Easter break performances making the audience part of the will be held all week long between

The production, perhaps not coincidentally timed along with the release of property assessments and the filing of income tax returns, centers on the efforts of Jack Sprague to find a golden goose and pay the taxes on his home so he and his mother are not imprisoned by the evil baron. What Sprague doesn't realize is

that the goose is guarded by a giant. Sprague, played by Jeffrey Weiner. comes face to face in the first act with

The stage is filled throughout the from Novi Include Amee Garrison. play with dancing flowers, a harp Clayton Perry, Ryan Brandermine, who plays her own tunes and, of Erika Alpert and Frank Kava.

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course, the golden goose herself who leads the theater in a rousing rendition of "Oh, Them Golden Eggs." A children's fairy tale comes to life The harp, played by Katte Bondy the audience.

The fairy tale, a musical adapta. As the young hero and the giant's the many kids in the crowd.

April 13-18.

All performances start at 2:30 p.m. Running time for the two-act play is about 1% hours. All tickets are \$6, and group rates and reserved seating are available for groups of 20 or more.

For more information, call 349-8110. The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in down-

Jack and the Beanstalk boasts a Todd Spencer as the giant, who roster full of local talent. The play's seems more comic than menacing in Northville actors include Bondy. his heavily-padded outfit, long black Winter, Margaret McClintock as wig and Cyrano de Bergerac-like Betsy the cow, Brian Wolter, Rachel Conat and Lars Kvalvaag. Actors

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Venosa is a good student, and he has been studying English for nine years. After graduating from high school, Venosa plans to study law. Venosa's favorite subjects are His-

The socialable 16-year-old is hop-

Academic Year in America (AYA) Program of the American Institute for Foreign Studies Scholarship Foundation (AIFS). He will have full medical insurance and enough money to cover all of his personal expenses. AIFS will reward Venosa's host family with a partial scholarship for

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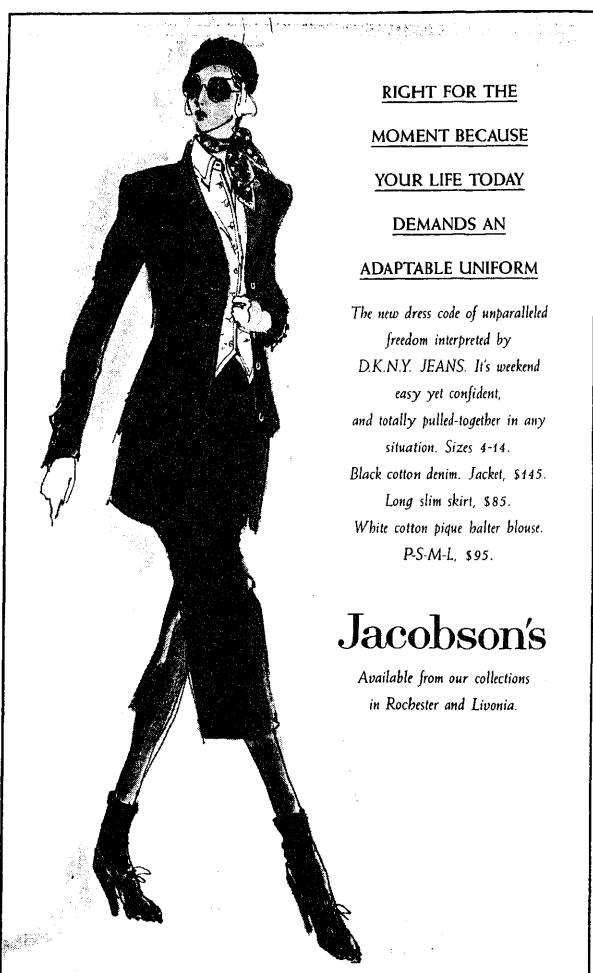
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# Police say victim was fit to drive obituaries

By CRISTINA FERRIER

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Novi police did nothing wrong Feb. 19 when a distraught robbery victim was allowed to drive from Twelve Oaks Mall to her daughter's home in Sterling Heights, an internal investigation has concluded.

tory, English, and Portuguese.

ing that an American family will select him to live with them for the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year. He is a non-smoker and a non-drinker. He would prefer to live in a home with a piano. Venosa will be sponsored by the

foreign travel, and the U.S. govern-

ing families in the local area who would like to host an exchange

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"But she insisted on driving. And tim, a 51-year-old Okemos woman, neither she nor the officers felt that was robbed at gunpoint in the mall Shaeffer said police officers. she was incapable of driving."

The officers offered her a ride, they sat there with her for quite a meeting that he was disturbed by powhile, and they offered to call rela- lice actions described in a Novi News Rae's concern was that any person voicing his concerns. It allows us to tives for her," said Novi Police Chief article about an armed robbery.

The investigation was a followup to questions raised by Novi resident Ar-

Rae told council members at that swer questions later.

tional Cat Show, complete with over rare, tailless Manx cat. The unique will include anything from a 25-cent

Housecats, kittens, "altered" cats land. The Manx cat is featured in gold Proceeds from the show will help

Plain and fancy felines will be fea- which provides proper balancing and inarian scholarships at Michigan

and championship cats from around coins issued by the tiny democracy, support a number of organizations,

parking lot. Police who arrived at the

500 felines to slink into show ring

The Novi Expo Center will be the tured, including purr-fect Persians. longer hind legs for fast running. State University and programs to

as well as the ever-lovable house curled up on your sola, this is the

Highlighted at the show will be the related items form around the world

500 prize kitties, to town on March breed hails from the isle of Man in the cat toy to a \$400 cat sculpture on up 6 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5

the U.S. and Canada will slink their which is a part of Great Britain. including Michigan Anti-Cruelty, the youth. Or, bring along cat food to do-

stuff before the judges in the on- To makes up for its lack of a tail, Morris Animal Foundation, the Mi- nate to the local animal shelter and

Irish Sea between England and Ire- to a \$1,000 cat tree.

scene described the woman as "distraught" and unable to answer questions. She was allowed to leave and nie Rae at a March I Novi City Coundrive to her daughter's home in Sterling Heights to calm down, then an-

blue Russians and ebony Orientals. If you need a present for the cat neuter and spay animals.

place to shop. An "avenue" of cat-

the Manx sports arounded physique chigan Humane Foundation, veter- you'll get \$1 off the ticket price.

The article reported that the vic- probably too upset to drive a car. He

Shaeffer said police officers had no authority in that situation to detain the woman anyway.

crime," he said. "But I'd like to thank Mr. Rae for

The Novi Expo Center is south of

Hours are Saturday from 9 a.m. to

adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for

I-96 and west of Novi Road.

"We're not in the position to detain anyone (who is not a criminal suspect), especially the victim of a

Hazel H. Fisher, 84, of Novi, died March 12 at Frenchtown Nursing Home of complications from Alzheimer's disease. She was born June 22, 1908, in Detroit to the late Henry

luncheon coordinator. Survivors include her daughter, Collette and Dee Swain; her son Lon-

nie; 11 grandchildren; one brother A scripture service was held March

Brown and Mary Posner. Her hus- 14 at 4 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted band, Filmoro Fisher, preceded her C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. Funeral services were March 15 at She was a manager for Detroit Holy Family Church, Novi. Fr. John Public Schools and a member of Holy Budde officiated. Interment was at Family Church and their funeral Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



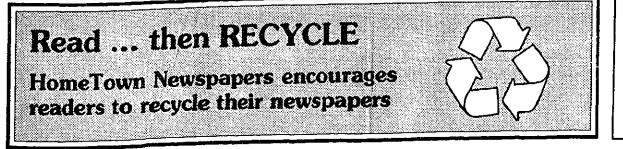
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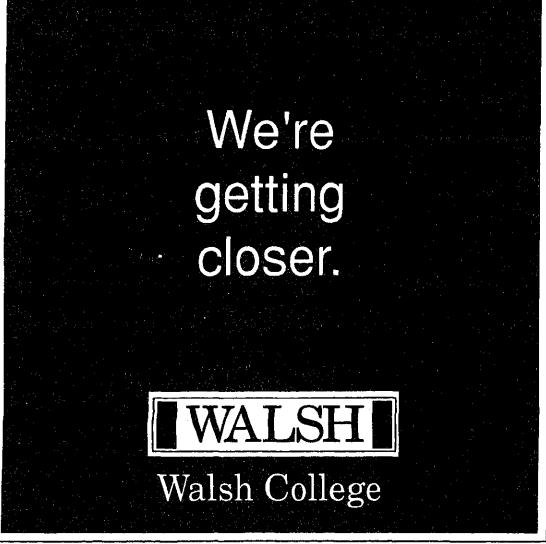
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# **Auto insurance** reform bill passes

By TIM RICHARD

Many "reform" bills pass one out April 1, 1994. chamber of the Michigan Legislature and die in the other.

(Democratic leaders) lose control," session. said one Oakland County lawmaker. That couldn't happen last week Passage in the House, which is with Republicans presiding. split 55-55 between the parties, was Although personal injury, propassured when Republicans re- erty protection and residual liability mained solid and lured in 11 Demo- insurances are required, an esti-

Final passage came on a 65 to 43 drive uninsured. lines. Voting yes were Republicans in restricting what juries can decide. trict includes Novil. Susan Grimes during an eight-hour session and Munsell of Howell, Dan Gustafson of lost all but the minor ones. Haslett and Jerry Vorva of Plymouth. Some of the major changes:

An average driver paying \$635 The reform bill makes it a ques-\$100. Michigan ranks 17th nation- rather than a jury.

ally in insurance costs. The most controversial issue was who was more than 50 percent at "catastrophic claims," usually fault from suing for damages. closed head or spinal injuries that | Current law ties suburban rates cost astronomical sums to treat. In to those in Detroit. The reform bill eliless than a decade, \$5 million worth minates that tie. It prohibits a city of insurance on this item has soared from being chopped into different ratfrom \$3 to \$118.56 a year.

coverage to \$1 million but allows con-tered automobiles. sumers the option of buying up to \$5 🔳 AAA Michigan, the state's largest

Said co-sponsor Bill Martin, R- auto insurance was being used to Battle Creek: "\$1 million covers 99.7 subsidize hospitals. AAA said auto percent of the auto accident victims. Insurers were paying 133 percent of That's a good number." Martin actual costs while governmental argued that even \$1 million is four plans such as Medicaid and Meditimes as high as most other states care were paying just 80 percent. The

The bill is to be taken up this week 113 percent of costs.

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Comments or objections to the draft received by April 16, 1993 will be considered in the final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring nformation regarding the draft, procedures for commenting, or requesting hearing should contact: Groundwater Section, Waste Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, Michigan 48909, elephone: 517-373-8148.

Copies of the public notice, fact sheet, and draft may be obtained at the Waste Management Division Livonia District Office located at 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michlgan 48152-1005, Telephone: 313-953-0241.

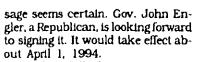


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mated one million Michiganians vote. Area lawmakers followed party Republicans won a major victory Willis Bullard of Milford (whose dis- Democrats offered 30 amendments

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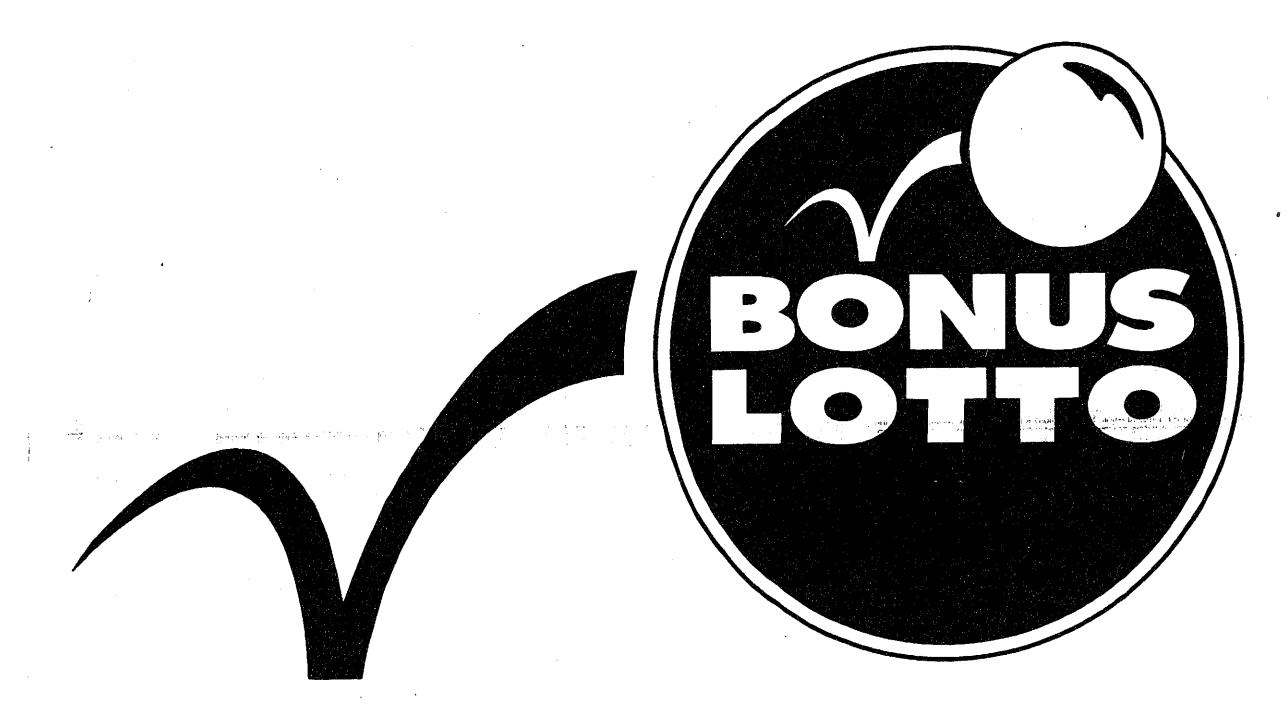
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28, enabling Monday's classes to go said. on as scheduled, said Lois Lange, di The figures for possible adjustmonth extension of the old contract ter this week.

fled by the 641-member Walled Lake

rector of personnel/community rela-ments to compensation have not cussing the changes in education. Commerce Elementary School tions and part of the district's six been released to the public, district and how to effectively deliver them to principal. member bargaining unit. A six officials said, pending ratification la- the children, Lange said.

Karen Murray, chief negotiator for two years ago in the middle school

terms of the settlement, she said a tions; Sandra Motz, executive direcmajor subject at the table last tor of business services; Hugh Da-The two sides wrapped up negotia. Education Association and, subse-weekend was how the district could vies, assistant superintendent for tions at about 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. quently, by the school board, Lange improve the quality of education to elementery instruction; William Calmeet changing times. "Agreat deal of time was spent dis- principal; and Barbara Garbutt,

was to have expired at midnight According to a press release issued cational strategies at the building Education Association president:

district's bargaining team included Although Lange couldn't discuss Thomas Gagne, director of labor relahoun, Walled Lake Western assistant

For the union, Murray was joined Topics included: improving edu- by Nancy van Leuwen, Walled Lake by the district, teachers are expected and district levels, focusing on secondary school teachers Marcia
We bargained pretty much the to OK the contract within two weeks what's taught and how it's delivSmith and Sandra Andrews; and whole weekend," Lange said. "Our with school board ratification ered; and the possible expansion of a elementary school teachers William team teaching pilot program begun Bell and Kimberly Quinn.

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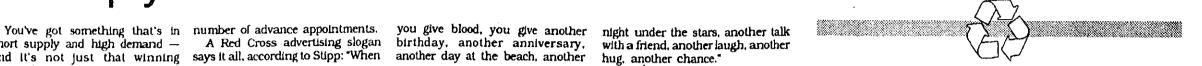
Seminar on genealogy: "A Beginner's Guide to Genealogy" will be presented at Novi Public Library on Thursday, March 25, at 7 p.m. by Novi historian and genealogical researcher Kathy Mutch.

Mutch, a member of the Oakland County Genealogical Society, will help participants set research goals and guidelines, teach how to begin the search, and will provide helpful hints for future reference. To register for this free program, plese call the Novi Library at

Adult book discussion group: Searching for Caleb, by Anne Tyler, will be the topic at the Adult Book Discussion Group at Novi Li-

brary on Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register, call the library at 349-0720.

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# Roll up your sleeves for Novi blood drive

short supply and high demand - A Red Cross advertising slogan birthday, another anniversary, with a friend, another laugh, another and it's not just that winning says it all, according to Stipp: "When another day at the beach, another hug, another chance." The American Red Cross is exper tencing extreme shortages of blood at

this time and City Clerk Gerry Stipp is hoping residents will rise to the occasion. The annual Novi Community Blood Drive will be held Tuesday.

March 23 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. To make an appointment to donate blood, call Stipp at 347-0456 on

weekdays during business hours

and 624-2708 on evenings and Stipp, a.k.a. "The Bloodhound," says that if you can't commit to an exact time, just let her know you're coming because the American Red Cross schedules its staffbased on the

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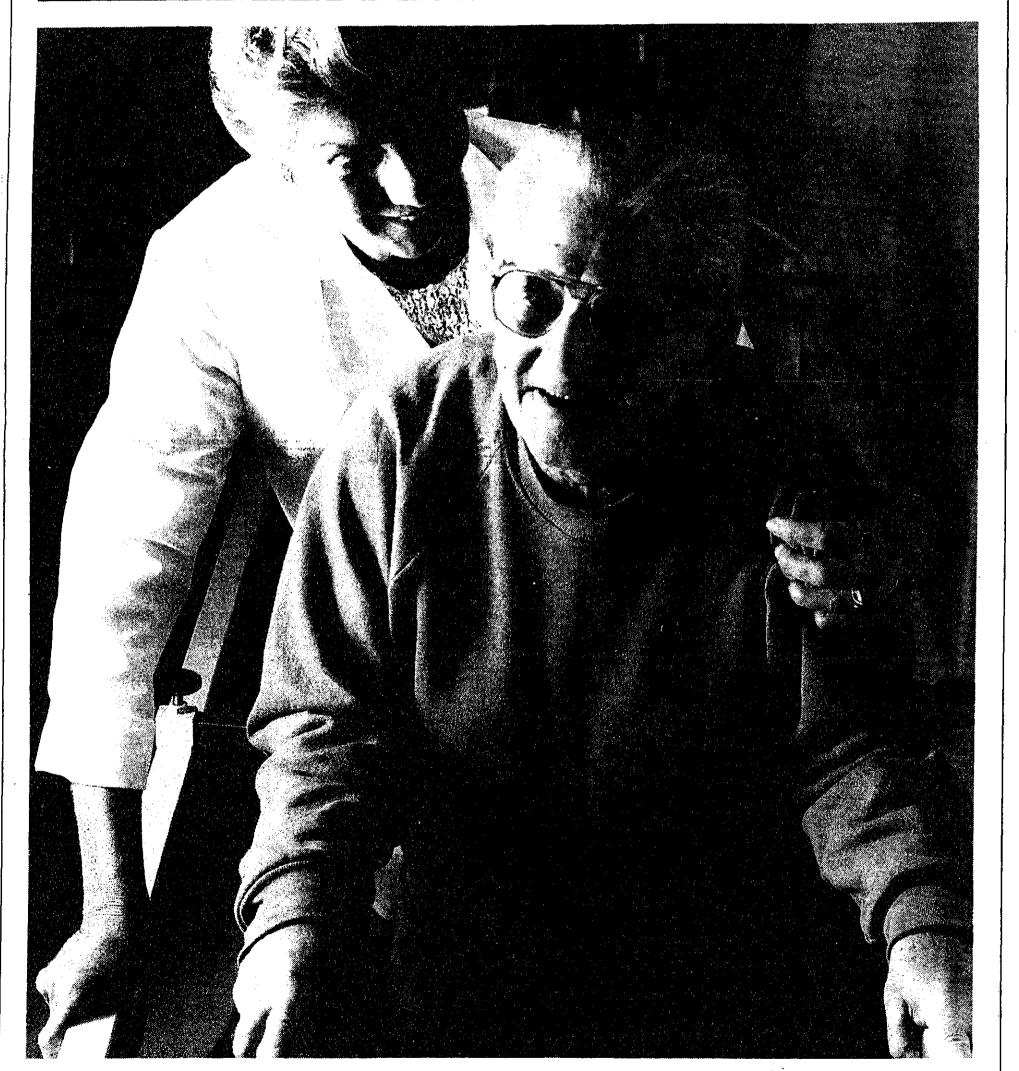
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# Woman says she was raped by acquaintance in hotel

Novi police are investigating the hotel room where she was tem- fast food restaurant for two hours. she was raped by an acquaintance at found the suspect waiting for her in her and pushed her to the bed, then

the Fairlane Motel on Grand River. his car.

The woman told police that she The woman told police that she in- him away. only knows the suspect by his first vited him into her hotel room bename. She said she met him about a cause she wanted to talk to him ab- No weapons were used in the alleged work around midnight and went to and shared some food from a nearby transported to Providence Hospital.

charges by a South Lyon woman that porarily staying. There, she said, she Suddenly, she said, he grabbed raped her as she struggled to push

month ago at Northville Downs.

On March 10, she said, she got off the two of them watched television the two of them watched television.

The woman called police and was

# Knollenberg plans May visit

Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R- communities of Novi, Novi Township, Building, April 24 in the Milford Bloomfield Township, has an- Northville, Wixom, Walled Lake and Township Hall, May 8 in the Farnounced plans to complete a series of town hall meetings covering all parts nearby meetings will be held April 3 June 3 in the West Bloomfield area at of his congressional district within in the Don Hubert VFW Post in Red- a site yet to be announced, and June the first six months of his term. ford, April 12 in Room 112 of the 5 in the Bloomfield Township Hall A town meeting for western Oak- Southfield Parks and Recreation Auditorium. land County communities, including Novi, has been set for Monday, May

24, but the location has not yet been The two-month schedule has the congressman appearing in seven town meetings throughout the 11th District beginning on April 3 in Redford Township. The meetings are designed to give constituents a chance to ask questions on legislation and issues facing congress and offer them an opportunity to share ideas and

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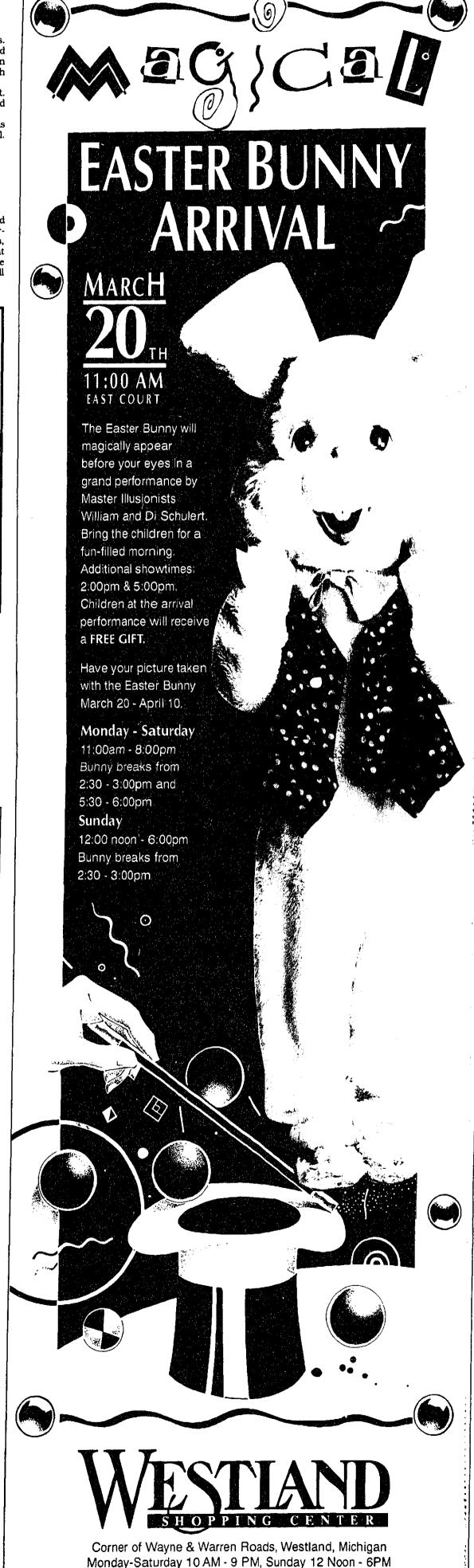
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# Deal's still pending for third park site

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prior to the Janaury \$9.9 million bond election, but the owner never signed it. The price tag for the property is in the \$745,000 range.

In late February, City Manager Edward Kriewall announced that the city would begin to look for another site if the deal wasn't wrapped up

Parks and Recreation Commissioner David Ruyle has been outspoken in the past about the city's failure Schmid said. to gain hold of the property. Several weeks ago, quoting a popular excil to either take action or "get off the

end property. We brought it to you a year and a half ago. You have been going to cost more than it did a year and a half ago," Ruyle said Monday. "There's still work behind the scenes going on," Mayor Matthew

Quinn revealed. As a "low point" in his upbeat report to the council, Parks and Recreation Commissioner Robert Pheiffer referred to "our disappointment in not being able to get started on the property on the west end."

The commission had planned to hold public hearings this month on enough, you can't move much faster how the proposed westside park than we have moved. If it takes an exwould be developed. "Hopefully, our concerns are be-

hind us. If there's any additional slip- all youth sports, Commissioner Nick page, we'd have to look at what we Valenti reassured the council. could do elsewhere. It doesn't seem Ruyle leaped to the commission's fitting to put in temporary fields at defense. Power Park or the north end park." Parks and Recreation Commis- do in executive session. That (would sioner Dennis Cuiligan asked that bel illegal. All of a sudden the north

and a half," he said.

"We're really, really ready to go." Council Member Robert Schmid defended the council's actions. Because the land negotiations are in a closed, executive session, coun-

This city council is doing everything possible to purchase parkland but we're doing it responsibly. Frankly, I'm tired of hearing the (parks and recreation) commission's and other citizens' comments,"

"Every delay that happens has been meaningful and saved the city a pression, Ruyle urged the city coun- certain amount of money. Lagree the communications have to step up, but the criticism has to step down. We've This council has been negotiating got so much to be proud of, we should for one year and a half on the west strive to get along a little better." Joining him was Council Member Joseph Toth, who also rapped what slowing it down. Now the property is he said was the parks and recreation commission's emphasis on Novi Youth Baseball over the city's own

soccer program. "I seem to see the focus on getting ballfields in place. I have a bit of problem with that I don't necessarily think you should be jumping through hoops due to one or two individuals or groups in the city. I understand they are pressuring you," Toth

"To say we are not moving fast tra year to six months, so be it."

The commission's emphasis is on "I'm not going to get into what you

the city council be more communica- end became the priority for the administration, when we already flagged "Heel very responsible to give back three sites. Now you're going to chew and work extremely hard to get going us out as a commission . . . This on this project. Open minds are going commission has worked hard. Now to be very essential in the next year you're telling us we're not doing our

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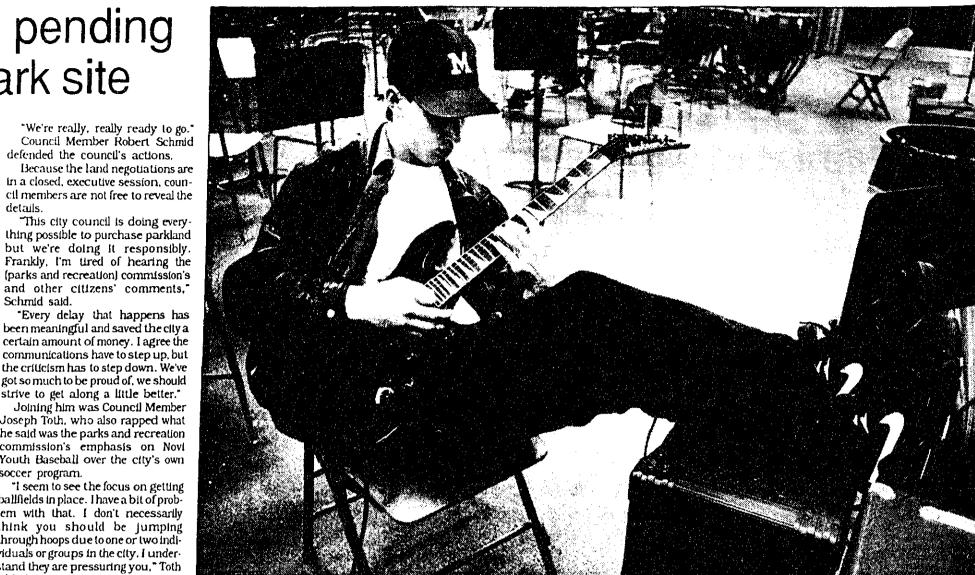
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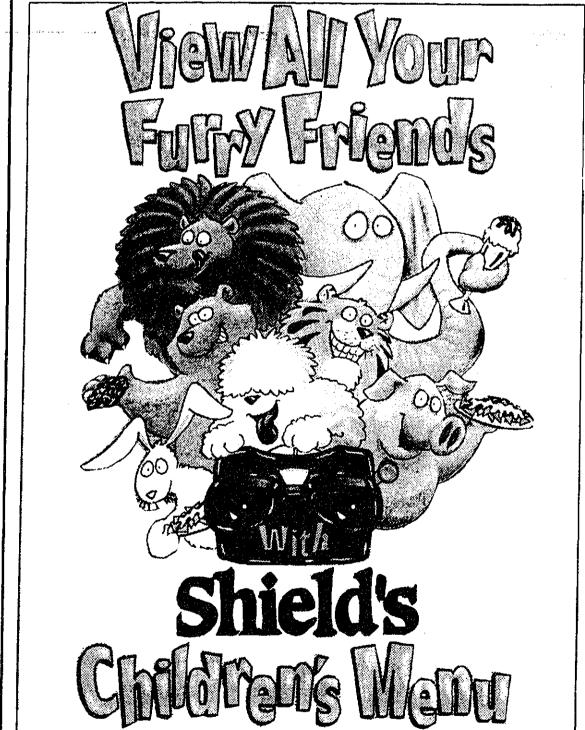
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# Rules set for hardship appeals

City urged not to ban geese feeding

eating grass on theirs," Laura geese to cut back on deposits of geese

As a preparation, Council Member ter and then be surprised and dis-

to animal control in existing city ordi- couple wrote the city council.

Edward Kriewall to list all references their lawns and eat their grass," the indeed."

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another cannot afford to live in the area. We understand that difficulties do arise and ernergencies happen and we believe that is what this clause covers. However, the rest of the city picks up the cost for those who are not carrying their fair share of the load," Board of Review Chairperson Denise Jenkins reported to

the city council Monday. They're also asking the City Council to add a second board of review next year, to handle the burgeoning case load. Review board members must take at least three weeks off from their regular employment to do

Under the new hardship guidelines, no individual will receive a zero assessment on his or her property tax. The minimum property tax which will be granted a "hardship case" is no less than 4 percent of the it has become a dependency progresident's gross income.

While each tax reduction will be based on a case-by-case analysis, the for hardship reductions. \$19,881, would pay a 4.5 percent tax which she termed "outdated."

geese. The campaign was started by

the Lorenzos' next-door neighbors,

Paul and Linda Hullman, who con-

tend that 60 to 70 geese visit the feed-

"I am outraged at this defamatory

accusation. My wife and I have been

falsely accused by the Hullmans."

"Wildlife has been plentiful in our

The Lorenzos urged the city coun-

area long before homes were built."

cil not to take action on the requested

ing station on a daily basis.

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Robert Lorenzo said.

of \$890 for the year relief is granted. A Some of our seniors are border-\$28,143 would pay a 5.5 percent creased, they'll have to leave the comproperty tax of \$1,548. "Hardship cases" would have a "We have a middle and upper in-

"If they moved here 30 years ago able to work don't mind paying taxes

and are on a fixed income and their to enable seniors to stay." house has gone up four times in value, we don't want them to leave said the board heard a case from a se-Novi," board of review member J.R. nior who just purchased a \$140,000 "If somebody's overextended themselves and the economy's not

good, how many years do you have the rest of the taxpayers pay for them did they buy the house?" he added. because they bought too big a Attych added that the aim is not for

people to run through their life sav-"In some cases we have been giving

hardships for a number of years and ram," Jenkins said. Individuals of all ages can qualify

board has established working esti- Council Member Carol Mason, a mates. For example, a two-member past member of the board of review, owned by the applicant. Only the very difficult position. We are not the household with an income of of said she didn't like the guidelines.

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home in The Maples of Novi and then a few months later told the city he couldn't pay the taxes. "I have a problem with that. Why

According to Jenkins, Novi's elder

come community. All of us who are

Consider this scenario. Atiyeh

residents are the last to ask for hardship tax reduction. They are the proudest people we can't afford them come. In some of

the board will consider all revenue

"Any amount of time the geese Livonia recently passed an ordi- their lawns, as he has done on occa-

The issue could come before the "It seems incredible to us that peo- and other Novi residents of an en-

Novi city council on March 22. ple would purchase a home near wa- joyed pastime," Robert Lorenzo said.

Nancy Cassis asked City Manager turbed when waterfowl walk across dents, that would be a real shame

nation of why the city regulates these there, the geese are attracted to ornamental fence between their aspects of wild and domestic animal grass, which they eat, Robert Lorenzo home and the Hullmans' to keep the

spend in our backyard is less time nance banning the feeding of wild sion with his neighbors' dogs.

In judging a hardship application, city services are frequent.

family of four with an income of line poverty level. If their taxes are inall residents of the household, W-2 forms, senior citizens' homestead property tax claims and general

homestead property tax claims.

The deadline to file such a hard ship appeal this year was March 12. Last year, the review board granted relief to 85 hardship

But they're far from the only ones seeking relief at the board of review. Nine hundred applicants are expected to address the review board this year and 900 written applications will likely be submitted.

Many of the people are there "to blow off steam," Jenkins said. "Nobody is happy with taxes the way they are. The state had one year see. More people who are living in to fix property taxes and they didn't.

\$150,000 to \$200,000 houses and They are coming to the board of review and they should be sitting on these instances, they have demonout, adding that complaints about "I didn't exactly know what I go

and revenue-producing assets into when I got on this board. It's a primary residence and up to 2 acres bad guy. We are citizens trying to

"An ordinance prohibiting the

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The Lorenzos in their letter to the

# **Health Notes**

Non-critical parenting: On April 20 Wise Mothers Inc. will give a workshop titled "Becoming a non-critical parent," at Providence Medical Center, Providence Park in Novi from 7-9 p.m.

The purpose of this one-evening workshop is to enlighten parents abut the hidden criticisms used in conversation with young children. Participants will learn how to recognize and replace judgmental statements with productive, character-building statements. They will discover how to speak in a manner that will enable the child to appreciate his own

Providence Medical Center has presented a grant to Wise Mothers nc. in order to offer the workshop free to the community. Dr. Manny Agah explains, "We sponsored the workshop in order to focus on the additional needs of families, aside from their normal physical health care requirements. The way we speak to children influences the way they view themselves and their well being."

The workshop will be given by Judith Cox, director of Wise Mothers, in celebration of the Month of the Young Child. Throughout April we have joined with state efforts to recognize the importance of children and their families, by providing workshops for parents who are raising young

Wise Mothers Inc., is a non-profit organization focusing on value of parenting and the needs of parents.

To register for the free workshop call 380-HUGS(4847). For information about Wise Mothers Inc., or for a free copy of the organization's newsletter, "Priorities," write: 2260 Commonwealth Ave., Auburn Hills

Nutrition hotline: Health Development Network will sponsor two day-long opportunities for area residents to get clear answers to their nutrition and diet questions by telephone. HDN's "Ask a Dietitian" will run from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Tuesday, March 23. Dietitians will be on hand to answer an array of commonly-asked questions and often misunderstood questions about diet and nutrition.

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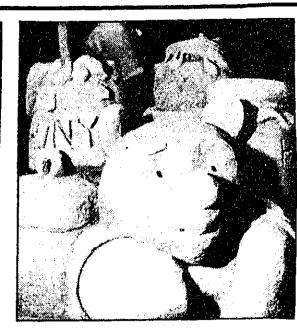
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Sand sculpturing is slow, exacting work, as Dan Belcher demonstrates. Working as an assistant to Todd Vander Pluym, who is heading up the project of recreating Disney's new Toontown at Twelve Oaks Mall, Belcher refers to a book (left) before doing the detail work (right) on Owl from the movie Bambie. At top right are close ups of Eeyore and Winnie the Pooh as they have been sculpted in sand.

# Mall's 'tooning' in to Mickey Mouse

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be none other than Mickey's Toon- championships. town, the newest glittering addition Twelve Oaks, at I-96 and Novi to the Magic Kingdom at Disneyland Road, is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monin California. Toontown, of course, is day through Saturday and from noon where Mickey and his cartoon friends to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Tackling the project at Twelve Oaks is sand sculptor Todd Vander Pluym. Twelve Oaks marketing director Elaine Kah Twelve Oaks described him as "one of the world's expert sand sculptors."

This is a return visit for Vander Pluym. Three years ago, he built a sand sculpture verson of the "The Wizard of Oz" at Twelve Oaks Mall. Working with a staff of four or five assistants. Vander Pluym started

work Monday, March 8. He expects to finish by March 25. The next day, Disneyland's own exhibit of Toontown arrives at Twelve Oaks. Eight exhibits, along with

Mickey and friends, will introduce shoppers to the wonders of the latest addition to the Magic Kingdom. Disneyland's exhibit will be at Twelve Oaks through March 26-28 weekend, while the sand sculpture

version will remain in center court through April. The sand sculpture, which will reach heights of 16 feet, will depict Mickey and his neighborhood, along

with other favorite Disney characters. Mickey's house will have a TV monitor that continually shows Disnev cartoons

Vander Pluym says he spent several months at the theme park studying Toontown, photographing and planning his sand sculpture. When

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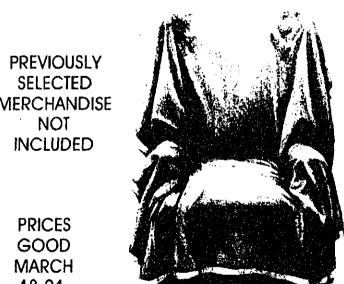
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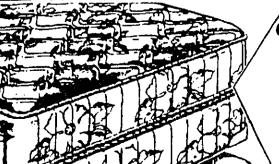
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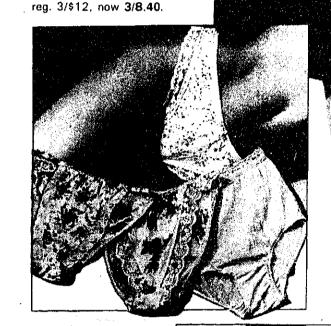
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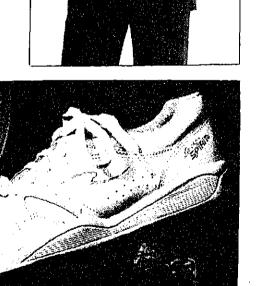
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# As We See It

# Shoe is on the other foot for cable industry

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fiber optic have the capability to transmit

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But, the FCC has also concluded that

The cable industry, apparently in-

like Farmington and the City of Novi.

In the end, it appears the cable

companies, while arguing they should be

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We've all heard of the terms "free enterprise" and the "marketplace of ideas." And we all pretty much support those concepts . . . as long as it is our free enterprise we are talking about, our marketplace of ideas. Let someone propose a scheme that threatens to take some money out of our pocket and we are likely to find some excuse why, in this particular instance, there should be an exception to the rule.

That's the way things seem to be video signals across their systems. Thus, shaping up in a battle between Michigan it can now provide video services. Bell and local cable companies. It is a battle over who will get to control access Commission (FCC) had agreed that the to home video services, and it is one that telephone companies could have an unhas been raging for some time at the na-fair advantage over the cable companies. tional level. Now, it is coming to the local so it has agreed to bar the phone compalevel as well. And it will soon likely come nies from providing cable-type services. before the Novi City Council.

The Southwestern Oakland Cable video dialtone, at least for instructional Commission, the panel which oversees purposes, is not a cable television MetroVision cable services, recently apservice. peared before the Farmington City Council asking for a resolution of opposi- cluding SWOCC and MetroVision, is not tion to a plan by Michigan Bell to provide convinced. Unable to convince the FCC, video dialtone services in the area. It has the cable industry is now carrying its already set one such program set up in fight to the local level, in communities Warren Consolidated Schools.

Through that program, a student can dial up a number and receive, via understandable enough. And SWOCC telephone, instructional video transmis- will benefit the most if all video services sions which can be viewed on his or her are kept under the control of the cable home television set.

The Farmington City Council franchise fees from the cable company. adopted a resolution asked for by But the cities too have a stake in SWOCC to oppose allowing Bell's to pro- this. "I think it's important, whatever vide the video dialtone services. And it form it takes, that the city be aptly comseems likely such a resolution will also pensated for doing business in this soon be brought to the Novi City Council area," said Farmington Mayor William for action. We hope the Novi council does Hartsock. The cities get franchise fees from the cable firms, which they would not make the same mistake.

This is one of the futuristic battle- not get for services provided over the telegrounds for the communications indusphone wires." try. The ultimate prize in the war is control of the lines of communication, contribute payment. And of course it is the trol of the access to information flowing home viewer who ends up paying that across those lines. The more control one tribute, even though the resident /viewer has, the more clout one has. Naturally, would not get additional service from the the more control one has, the more one city that we can see for the price. can set the rate for anyone wishing to tap

It is a battle that began, in part, able to compete in the communications when the cable companies began laying industry, are seeking to block the phone wires across communities in order to company from setting up a competitive provide service to residences. Another program with them. aspect of the battle began when competitors in the telecommunications industry assigned to the job of balancing the dedemanded the break-up of the Bell sys-sire for wide ranging competition in the tern. Overall, the communications com- communications field against the need petitors have made great headway to protect the smaller firms from being against the old telephone monopoly, but overwhelmed by the size of the giants in now the shoe is on the other foot. the industry. It seems to us unwise for

Because of the advent of fiber optic the locals to undo what the FCC has cables, which can handle a great deal done. And we would hope the City of Novi more information than the old copper would not repeat the mistakes of its wires, telephone companies that use neighbors.

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of the County 1993" speech. It makes interesting reading. made the tough decisions on time. He said the choice for the county is clear: "Restore our and move to Indiana." His choice: Stay and Innovate. skills. McNamara wants to get state government to "cut us some slack and allow us the freedom to experiment." He

and replacing them with sales or income taxes. He wants to improve the business climate. He's ready with a \$750 million bond sale — the largest public works project in Michigan history — to finance an international newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) terminal and new runways at Metro Airport. And he wants 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

St. Patrick's day is this week, to loosen the death grip the state environmental laws have on developing rundown urban areas. "Urban recycling" is which got me to thinking about the phrase to make used properties productive again. And he wants to take on the (heavily Irish, in Wayne One odd thing about the way Michigan works is the lack of at- County) judges and lawyers. Listen to this:

\*We're nationally famous for the size of our jury awards in liability cases. That brings us plaintiffs from across the balding, slightly overweight, Irish career politician called Ed United States — like the guy whose Mr. Coffee caught fire in northern Michigan. He found a way to file suit in Wayne County, where he was awarded \$42 million. That kind of reputation scares off employers, whose insurance companies tell them they'd be nuts to do business here." eman Young nowhere to be

> But it makes sense to me. It shows that McNamara understands that the point of holding office is to get something done, not merely to get re-elected. In that, he reminds me of another professional politi-

That's pretty tough talk from an elected politician.

cian who talked bluntly and who got things done: Harry I've recently been reading David McCullough's biogra-

phy of our nation's 33rd president. Here was a man whose career became a monument to the capacities of the com-That's why I wanted to see the text of McNamara's "State" mon man in America, who stood for his principles and who All this reminds me of Ed McNamara: his background.

image as a tough, creative, can-do place - or pack it up his personality, his political style and his managerial I don't know whether McNamara will run for governor or

some higher office. In a sense, I don't care, because he has wants to "use Wayne County as a laboratory for simplify- already graced the largest county in our state with guts ing tax structures" by junking property taxes altogether and talent.

And St. Patrick's Day is as good a time as any to say it.

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# Moments

# By Bryan Mitchell



'Bunny ears'

for horse play . . . er, bunny play . . with sand sculptor Todd Vander Pluym

# 'BLT' is scary for schools



Richard

"Team 14" school finance reform, the scarler it gets.

"Team 14" — now renamed "BLT," for bipartisan legislative team — proposes to cut home and farm school operating taxes by half and substitute a hike in the personal income tax to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent. Later voters would be able to substitute a sales tax hike for the income tax. BLT's fatal flaw, as I've shown

in past columns, is to allocate \$4,700 per pupil to every district in the state in the name of equity. Actually, it's economic illiteracy, because the tri-county area has a price structure that's 22 percent higher than outstate's. Thus, \$4,700 in Hesperia and Bad Axe buys only \$3,852 worth of teaching in Rochester and Redford. That's no more "equity" than feeding a 10-year-old soc-

One can understand why Reps. Glen Oxender of Sturgls and Mike Nve of Litchfield would concoct this. But it's a mystery why Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, and Bill Keith, D-Garden City, would buy such a barrel of snake

cer player and a 20-year-old college football player the

A second BLT flaw, much overlooked, is that property taxes on homes and farms would be collected on a statewide basis. The \$100,000 home in Saginaw would cost \$122,000 in Northville. Homeowners in our region would be sending out far more property tax money than they get back, in addition to being shafted on state aid.

For exposing the third major flaw in BLT, we are indebted to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. Part of BLTs plan is House Bill 4282, sponsored by Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, allowing school districts to levy local income taxes to replace what the other parts of the plan took away.

Ringadingding! We'd lose school aid, we'd lose part of our local property tax money, we'd pay more state income taxes — and then we'd have to pay a local income tax

Rich Studley, the chamber's vice president of government relations, produced these estimates for area school districts' local income taxes that would be necessary to restore local funds under the BLT plan:

■ Brighton .03 percent. Farmington 2.02 percent. Novi 1.51 percent. Walled Lake 2.18 percent. ■ West Bloomfield 0.93 percent.

Livonia 0.98 percent.

Northville 0.76 percent. There's a pattern. Current out-of-formula districts would wind up being asked to pay local income taxes. Outof-formula districts with little industry would be even harder hit. I haven't doublechecked the chamber's figures. but they look reliable.

Team 14 members are making the rounds of newspaper offices and TV studios. Last week they put out their own summary of the plan and copies of endorsements they have received. It's apparent they've done quite a snow job, particularly in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Traverse

One last thing bothers me about Team 14. The members worked on it for the better part of a year before they made it public. They formed an ad hoc group, not working through an established committee.

In other words, they hatched this plot in secret, not out in the sunshine of open meetings, open hearings, and open votes on amendments. It's one more reason we all should deplore government

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

# Story is parent's worst nightmare



bored. Folks who aren't involved in Novi just aren't as fascinated with the happenings here in town as we are. I guess that's understandable. But when the question was popped at my daughter's fifth birthday party last weekend. I

the newspaper?"

trigue involving the

city council, or some-

thing like that, and I

often find I leave my

audience completely

Letters

efforts to bring about long-needed medical benefit policies, including

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michi-

gan, fall within these limits, and

HB 4156 would reform existing only in very rare instances are they \_\_\_ Modified Comparative

common sense provisions health care industry from forcing **3** 4. Language requiring an exper-

the right to choose medical cover- Medicade programs, using work- whether a plantiff can sue for "pain

ing our Michigan legislators' recent lion. Most individual and group schedule.

age (PIP limits) from a minimum of ers comp fee schedules or 100 per- and suffering."

finally include more logical and 2. Provisions which stop the

started telling about the story staff writer Tina Ferrier has been working on lately, about how the Novi police have been breaking up a credit card fraud ring.

According to the charges filed so far, a couple of Andover High School students have been at the head of a ring of perhaps as many as 200 students who would steal credit cards from their parents and turn them over to the ring. So far, some 42 cards have been involved in the ring and the cards would be used to run up tons buy and do your best to get the kidout of trouble

This is a response to Mrs. Heldi

E. Reyst's letter appearing in your

March 11 edition. Her article both

misconstrues and obfuscates im-

portant facts and issues surround-

auto insurance reform, namely

tort and medical cost provisions to not sufficient.

Working on any of purchases, often at stores in Twelve Oaks interesting stories at Mall.

"I heard about that," "I read that story," our It's a question I party guests responded. In a room full of people - not one of which besides myself had anything hear a lot at parties. Often. I answer by to do with the City of Novi - everyone said they weaving the latest were familiar with that story. tale of political in-Perhaps I shouldn't have been surprised. Af-

ter Tina broke the story for The Novi News, it got picked up in publications across the state, from The Detroit Free Press to The Flint Journal. All the Detroit TV stations ran the pieces on it, as did the local news radio station. It was put out over the Associated Press wires.

Why was the story getting so much attention? The conversation at the birthday party answered that question for me. It must be a parent's worst nightmare. It's hard enough for parents to know just how tough to be when disciplining their children, but how do you handle it when the child gets in trouble with the law? Harder to figure out yet is what to do when

the basis of the trouble with the law is a crime which victimizes the parent. Many of us think we have the answer. Just get tough. The kid needs a good swift kick in the

pants. Let him sit in hoosegow for a few days or weeks, maybe that will straighten him out. Or do you hire the best lawyer money can

problem for behind closed doors? Of course, we don't know for sure whether the youngsters charged so far are in fact guilty. That's a decision for the courts to make. But it's the idea of such a problem that parents find

By the way, there is a rumor going around Novi High School that many of the students involved in the ring are Novi kids, saved from public charges only because their parents were paying off the charges run up on their credit

Tina asked Vere Wirwille, the Novi police officer who uncovered the ring, about that rumor and he assures us there is no truth to it. To date, the investigation has turned up no Novi kids involved in the ring. Wirwille said the investigation is turning up additional names and connections, but so far Novi students are out of

Anyway, of all those parents at my party who found the situation such a dilemma, none felt they really had the answer on how they would deal with it. Mostly, I just heard expressions of hope that they would never have to.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The

document that Ms. Reyst would

lead us to believe. HB 4156 pro-

vides insurance consumers with

the much-needed reform of those

particular current provisions of

our No-Fault system long abused

mountebanks, while still providing

accident victims some of the most

generous benefits in the entire

country. Only then can we have an

both the short and long term.

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### Letter misconstrued insurance bill AT \$195 oill offering substantive and important reform, rather than the restrictive and anti-victims' rights

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# Let negotiators stay in our budget is infinitely more difficult than it lack of planning, and the opinions Hooray for Phil Jerome's article was a decade ago. Although this of experts who are proved not to Vendors, who have paid hun-

1. Language giving consumers underfunding by Medicare/ medical criteria in determining produce premium savings over

\$1 million to a maximum of \$5 mil-cent of BCBSM's reimbursement HB 4156 is a solid and diverse Mark Tarpinian

House Bill 4156.

funds. Who of us can spend all we tional skills, we do not recognize major problemi want and then budget it afterward? that this relationship is unique or

cover. We can't negotiate!" threats that my parents faced 30 not qualified to discuss or negotiprove a budget for these three years (in all their ignorance) have elected - at 3 or 5 percent, not 7 percent. persons that are not qualified in, or Let the negotiators stay within sensitive to, the issues at hand." "our" budget. If our teachers feel Concerned parents, voters, and underpaid for their 40 weeks pay readers of your newspaper are for 52 weeks work give the job to awaiting your response. someone else!

# Survey should Lack of planning carry disclaimer at Novi Expo

To the Editor.

It is much clearer after reading This letter is long overdue re-

Byers made his statement. If your traffic situation. What's the big The building is huge, the facilities only purpose in writing this piece is deal? Now that a business — other more than adequate. I was amazed to create controversy, then your arthan the malls — is successful and how far vendors travel to particiticle and survey were properly writ- brings in traffic, why is everyone in pate and their wares were some- To the Editor: ten. If, however, you are interested in fairness and presenting a non-frankly, I'm delighted Blair Bowblased questionnaire, then I sug- man and his crew are so success- Why is the business allowed to op- Residents Association has decided gest you include in your survey a ful. It's nice to see the old building erate in the congestive commer- to devote its March monthly meetdisclaimer at the bottom that might finally being used. I was afraid that cialized center of our city? As a for- ing to the topic of property read something like this: "It is not the intention of this ball and even more retail would go mission. I remember site plan As a community service, LARA newspaper to recognize or evaluate in! Good luck, Blair, and keep up approval hinged on adequate park- has decided to invite interested ci-

the worth of today's teachers. Even the great work! in light of the breakdown of the Is there inadequate parking? of occupancy demanded paved of whether you are a LARA member American family, we do not ack- Obviously, but the fault is NOT parking. When all of the available nowledge that a teacher's job today with the business! It lies with the area is paved, it will not provide

of March 8 regarding the school newspaper knows that for some know what the needs of such a fa-dreds of dollars for a booth, unload teachers and our tax bills. I cannot children their teachers are the cility will be. And, unless the needs their wares through mud and then understand how a three year con- primary link to good health, re- of pedestrians with crosswalks and are told to "get your vehicle to the tract can be negotiated and agreed sponsible behavior, common-better light-timing are met, the Civic Center" and you will be upon prior to a budget for these sense judgement, and basic educa-vehicle traffic will continue to be a shuttled back to the building. After

who cause accidents from suing

their victims for pain and suffering

consumers to subsidize their lenced trial judge to use objective auto insurance environment to

Another thing: it's great to have Northville trapped itself last year in necessarily important for the suc- the Amoco station up here at vendors return? Not my kid! Will this same way. The taxpayers voted cess and happiness of these studown a renewal and increase in dents. Furthermore, we have purmay not agree to the methods used 1992. A few weeks later they asked posely left out any questions relat- to accomplish the move, it's about into this area during a show and us again — only separated the in- ing income to actual worth, due to time we finally had more than one park where directed into the mud. teachers contract we already must interrelated. Additionally, we be- on this location. I've never seen it ven? What's the deal? lieve that the Novi Board of Educa- when it wasn't busy since it to buses, sports and all the usual the Novi Education Association, is over at Haggerty will do just as well. Stadium was rumored to be site Let's hope the lessons learned searching, NOTIN NOVI! you resolvears ago. Hit the voter where they are teacher salaries. We also be from these two situations will be ved. Please review your reasoning will feel it immediately. Why not ap- lieve that the voters and teachers utilized in planning for the future behind that decision. needs in all areas of our city.

## Who cut the deal at Expo Center

Edward and Delores Vedro ("Expo Center getting favors," March 11) have my full support. I would like, however, to add my own

observations. I attended Outdoorama. My son your "No Class?" editorial why Mr. garding the Novi Expo Center from far out-state was a vendor. LARA WIII meet

That is where my approval ends. it, too, would meet the wrecker's mer member of the planning com- assessments. ing. I am also sure that a certificate tizens to this meeting - regardless

I challenge the council to drive

GOLFLAND . . A WINNER 8 YEARS IN A ROW! crease into two parts. The great the fact that we do not put any gas station up in the area. It's obvi- Had any of the council seen this need was. "We have a three year value in the notion that the two are ous that the owners hit a gold-mine set-up prior to approvals being gi-I remind the council of a resolu-So many shortages were applied tion, working in partnership with opened, and feel the next station tion they passed at the time Tiger

the show they wait in line to be

shuttled back to their vehicles. Will

We the tax paying residents should not be so inconvenienced. We must plan shopping routes miles around the area and hear on radio traffic reports to do just that, "Avoid 696 at Novi Road exit; also Twelve Mile Road or Novi Road." What's the deal?

Has the city issued citations for the ordinance violations that exist at the Novi Expo Center? Who cut

In response to membership interest and concern, the Lakes Area

# Reinforcing your right to free speech

Richard D. Dunwell



Samouelian

one philosophical premise remains constant — law continues to reinforce the right and imporsources, so that television viewers know to tance for the public to have access to television media for free-

dom of expression. This is expressed aging phrase "to promote the availability to the public of a diver-Miy of views and information.

through the encour- Video promo of your show. Just pull out sev-Recently the FCC has held back licensing rechurch.

Each television channel is a powerful tool, which impacts every viewer. This strength must be demonstrated through our efforts with public-educational-government channels. It is important that local producers offer promotional pieces to available distribution

watch your show! It is not enough just to hope and pray that someone tunes in. Here is a check list of easy and available

eral action shots and announce the day and

■ Article — Press release to radio, newspaper. son several broadcast channels until the Newsletter — Homeowners Association Lias been shown the stations are providing Newsletter.

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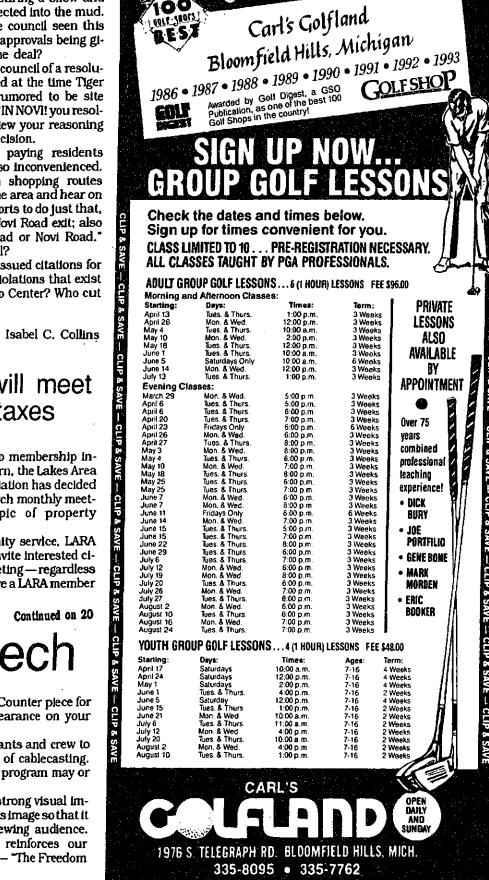
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or live south of Grand River. We recognize that property assessments are a topic of discussion within most households, and that many citizens are uncertain as to the process used to determine assessments and the options available to challenge an assessment.

At our meeting will be the Novi city assessor and several members of the Michigan State Legislature. This meeting will be issue- and process-oriented, and not a forum to express a protest about your assessments.

On behalf of LARA, I invite interested citizens to the meeting which will be held on Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the media center of the new Walled Lake Middle School, 47620 West Pontiac

Harry L. Avagian President. Lakes Area Residents Association

### Seeking support to save church

To the Editor:

The Old Novi Methodist Chuch on Grand River Avenue is in need of a new home and new purpose. The current owner would like to see the building removed form his property soon or else he will demolish it. A moratorium on its demolition will be lifted on March 21 unless council acts to extend the deadline.

I am calling on all the people of Novi, its civic organizations, and business leaders to come forward and support an effort to save the church, move it to a new location, and give it new life as some kind of community building. Surely someone else in this city cares about this historic building besides me? I would like to hear from you, and

city officials need to hear from you. Two possible uses of the building have been mentioned: a teen center, or a community theater. Several sites have been discussed. including the library property by the old town hall, the Fuerst property, and new Novi parkland. Unfortunately, a consultant's report suggests that the building, because of its height, cannot be moved north of I-96 and the high tension lines there, ruling out the land near Twelve Mile Road.

I've heard a lot of people comment "Something ought to be done" with the church. But no one is making a commitment. It would be a shame to see this building succumb to the wrecking ball when it could be such a valuable, unique resource for all of us. Currently it is an empty shell, waiting for a fire, vandalism, or a child to get hurt.

If you want to see the building saved and used in a new and exciting way, please offer your support. It will take a minimum of \$20,000

to move the building to a new site. That's \$20,000 to raise in about one month. It's a challenge, but I think Novi is a community that can meet the challenge. But it will only happen if a coalition of organizations and individuals come together and offer some assistance, however small. Will you help? Offer your services, your time, and your dollars. Verbal support alone isn't going to save the church. We need a real solution, fast.

LuAnne Kozma

### Hoping council will commit

To the Editor.

I wish to commend the Novi city administrative staff and city council for their recent decision to form the Walled Lake Sector Study Implementation Committee. The committee membership consists of area residents, merchants and representatives of city government.

I have always been an active ad-

vocate of citizen participation in matters which influence the quality of life in our community. Commensurately, this committee, if permitted to function at its level of potential, will be able to address some of the lakes area's most pressing concerns by studying its needs, and make meaningful recommendations that will carry us into the 21st century. The citizens serving on this committee have made their intellectual and physical commitments known and will do what's necessary to bring about

needed improvements, along with meaningful preservation of our natural resources. During the years that I have worked with LARArelated concerns, I have never observed this level of intensive interest and motivation to work cooperatively through this committee toward the attainment of common goals.

Along with citizen interest and willingness to serve one's community must also come a commitment from the city council to Lakes Area Residents Association

adequately fund this project so that its work can be performed with the assistance of trained personnel - whose professional recommendations are vital to the eventual. success of this project. I am hopeful the city council will make a financial commitment commensurate to the human commitment. pledged by our citizens.

Harry L. Avagian President.

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**THURSDAY** March 18,

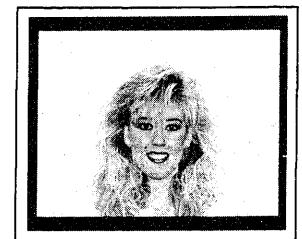
"I've always wanted to see what I would look like as a blonde."

- Deanna Lang



Deanna Lang, original image.

"I'd rather put the money into this before I would do something drastic," ~ Melissa Franz



Blonde Deanna Lang after video-styling.

**SHARON CONDRON** Staff Writer

Deanna Lang never dreamed she could be a blonde bombshell.

It wasn't until the mouseybrown haired mother of two found out what she would look like as one that she started to mull the idea over.

"I almost like myself better as a blonde," she said Monday after seeing three or four pictures of herself with the color change. "But my husband would be shocked if I came home as a blonde...Oh he'd

The 25-year-old Novi resident came to Twelve Oaks' Salon Hayat last week for a video hair care consultation. Before she did anything different to her hair, she wanted to see what a new style would look like on her.

"I want to try something blonde," she told stylist Lynnette Cislo. "I've always wanted to see what I would look like as a blonde."

Finally, after five years of trying to grow out her layers, Lang said she's managed to get her shoulder-length hair all one length. With that accomplished, Lang believes she has more options.

Lang chose Salon Havat because it offers the latest technological advancement in hair styling -- video imaging. And thanks to the state of the art system, Lang's curiosities about hair styles and colors were satisfied.

"I just want to see what options I have," she said as she waited for a stylist to walk her through the new video service.

"I've always worn it really long and I've had a perm, but I'd consider something different," she said. "I would really have to think about making a drastic change because it's taken me five years to grow it all out."

Lang said she got wind of the video styling service from sisterin-law Jennifer Lang, who works

as a receptionist at the salon. The best part about it is it

shows you your options before you do something," Lang said. "I mean that's just it — you don't want to just go into a haircut without knowing it will look good."

Salon owner Heidi Stein said the new sevice has enjoyed "phenominal success" since she brought it to the mall in January.

"It takes all of the guess work out," Stein said. "This has been the biggest success. The customer service is where the success is the measured the most. What we are able to offer the client is just phenominal."

And people are flocking to the salon to use it. Stein said every Saturday the salon is booked solid with clients using the system to explore their own hair style

Nineteen year-old Melissa Franz said video imaging gives her more confidence in chosing a new style.

'It gives me great advantages, the Farmington Hills resident said. "I know now that I can't be a blonde. But I would rather see what I will look like before I get anything done."

Franz said even though she's taken a lot of chances on hair styles and colors before, this system relieves a little bit more of the anxiety that comes when she hops carefree into a stylist's chair.

"I'd rather put the money into this before I would do something drastic," she said.

The system uses a video camera and cassette recorder that's linked to a computer, A photograph of the client is taken and then projected on the monitor.

Using a number-coded style book, clients can select 12 or 24 different hair styles that are entered into the system using the corresponding four digit code. Using the photograph of the client as a base, the computer projects the selected styles on the face of the client and shows them their new image or look.

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Video hair-stylist Buddy VanLoon of Salon Hayat in Novi puts the computer through its paces.

# Volunteer

**WENDY GUTOWSKI** 

# Library planning leads to political intrigue

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"If you want something bad enough, go for it," said Wendy Gutowski, and that's just what she did when, as a member of the Northville Library Advisory Commission, she volunteered to serve on a subcommittee to evaluate potential sites for the District Library to serve the

city and township.
"It's one of those volunteer experiences," Gutowski commented, "that's exploded into something exhilarating and frightening at the same time. And it's politics, and I hate politics."

She said her most important con-cerns are, first, making the best decision possible for where the library is going to be — in a reconstructed part facility behind City Hall. Secondly, your input.

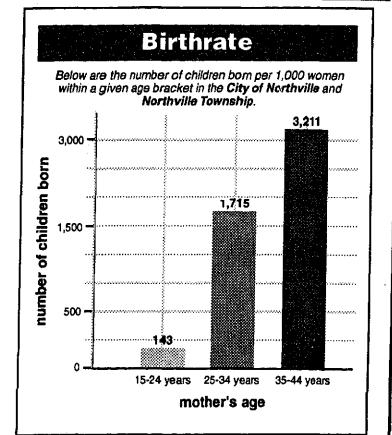
she wants to show citizens how important the library is.

Both the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board of Trustees have approved the District Library Agreement, she said, and with the expected approval of the Library of Michigan, this community library will officially be the District Library of Northville.

Those concerned -- for or against a location, for or against a community library, for or against a millage to provide one - are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Friends of Northville Public Library Inc. on Saturday, March 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the City Council Chambers.

And whether you do or don't attend that, Gutowski said, come to a meeting of the Library Advisory Commission on April 1 at City Hall to find of the Ford plant or in a new two-story out what's going on and to contribute

# It's A Fact



# Whitehall senior citizens spend an afternoon with the clowns

By JEANNE CLARKE

Thirty-six residents of the Whitehall Nursing Home went to the circus under the direction of Activities Diing a traditional green and white day. Theater in Ferndale. All the staff wore green on St. Patrick's Day, complete with a sing-

The children from Growing Place came to visit. The Elks Club came for aling the Inner You." a sing-along and presented the resi-Ited Methodist Church presented an addition, the Rev. Jacobs comes reg-

ularly and presents and program. The Pet-A-Pet Program is sche- rest, were also held. duled for Saturday, March 20, at 10 a.m. under the direction of Jill Tybinka. She has volunteers come in with their pets and visit the with dinner following.

ner, Virginia Grande and Florne 349-0911 for more information.

tion Army will visit and bring Easter TIONAL CHURCH Baskets. On April 12 the Agape Singers will present a popular program. year are Charlie Hokett, president; Lansing. During the month they will also John Soiper, vice president; Bonnie hold pig racing, horse racing, bingo Hyde, secretary; Reggie Broderson, new members. A presentation of con- Bags with 188 in a 517 series, Dorevery Friday, Whitehall Theater, the month visit from the Novi Library, liamentarian; and Jim Trout. Post Home will take place. Plans are 184, Margie Greaves of the Eager

They are preparing for March 25, which has been designated 'Let's party for members of the Co-Weds. Volunteers will be located at various Standings are as follows: Celebrate Poetry." They have been They had a hobby night and potluck strip malls in Novi as well as other Never a Doubt ..... searching out their favorite poems dinner. Those present shared their businesses. The money received will By a Hair..... and practicing their participation in favorite hobby in 5 to 10 minutes. be donated to the Welfare Fund and Eager Beavers .......

Single Place is an open non- Bushnell will be guests.

denominational ministry for single They plan activities on Saturdays, coffee followed.

such as Games Night. This month a The WSC will be holding its annual Duane Bell with the Alternate. St. Pat's Party and a dinner and bowl-spring rummage sale Friday, April 23 Ed Sytsma will be one of Post 19 ing night are planned. They are also and Saturday, April 24. All "recycl- representatives to the Veterans Alplanning to attend a dinner and able" items for donation would be ap- liance of the Board of Directors.

workshops, and Sunday brunch. dent: Dona Brown, vice-president: Novi Road. his month a new Sunday activity is Sherry Colwell, secretary; and Peg planned, "Hang Loose Sunday" on Pointon, treasurer. March 21.

Northville Crossings at 12:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. month included dinner at Wooly- Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. On April 3 reached at 347-0456 weekdays or Bully's or Rocky's with Fiddler on the from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the church will 624-2708 evenings and weekends. Roof being presented at the Watch- hold an antique appraisal conducted If you cannot attend at a specific

**Novi Highlights** 

"Successful Relationships," and "He-A divorce recovery workshop,

dents with fruit and goodies. The Un- "Stages of Grief" was held. Still other programs "How to Buy a Computer," "How to Control Anger," "Theraputic Message," and "Silent Signs of the was the winner of the Oratorical Conjor surgery in the past six months. Heart' which dealt with cardiac ar- test, Judges were Martha Hover, for- Anyone who wishes to assist in mak-

An April Fool's Party is planned for Dick Faulkner, recently retired De- above numbers. April 3. On April 4 they are planning a puty Chief of Police of Novi. Roller Skating Party at Bonaventure

The monthly birthday party hon-cluding softball and golf. Call Jim Post 19, a plaque from the 17th Dis- Doubts with 223 in a 543 series. ored Albert Schilling, Margaret Weis- Russell, minster with Singles, at trict and went on to Grand Blanc for Lynn Zwar of the Band Lswith 216 in

On Sunday, March 28, the Salva- MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-

sponsoring a salad luncheon March their families. 23. The Women's Fellowship of

growth. The group offers social activitimen's Evening Group presented a for information. ties at times when singles can really special program. "A Personal and Re- Several members have have voluse the companionship of others who ligious Look at Abraham Lincoln, "gl-unteered to fill the slate of officers in-Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to share the same problems and goals. ven by John C. Stewart. Dessert and cluding Tony Lolli as delegate to the contact her with information for this

Several men's groups are avail- after church services April 18.

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rector Kathy Israel. She has a full to have dinner at Jeffrey's and then too large) for appraisal. Awritten cerschedule of events for March, includ- attend Forever Plaid at the Magic Bag tificiate will be furnished by DuMo- you will spend less time waiting. chelle Art Gallery for each item ap-A special program was held this praised. There is a charge of \$5 per a year with suitable time between. month, "Microwave Cooking for One item. Appraisals will be held by ap- Anyone between 17 and 65 is eligible or Two." Other programs included pointment only. Call 348-7757 to to donate. Call Mrs. Stipp at

make appointments. The curch is located at 21355

James Kovacs of Novi High School not on insulin, and haven't had mamer Novi City Council member, and ingreminder phone calls can call the

The post participated in the 17th NOVI PIN POINTERS District contest at the Plymouth Post. High bowlers this week were Sports teams are being formed, in- James received a gold medal from the Third Zone Competition where he a 527 series, Barb Dettore of the B was awarded a scholarship.

In the event the zone winner can- Legal of the Adventurers with 190, not participate, James will go to the Barb Dettore of the B and Ls with Department of Michigan Contest in 187, Shirley Struzik of the Hi Los

being presented to Poppy Days chair- Beavers with 180 and Debbie Luka-Activities this week included a man Ed Sytsma May 13, 14 and 15. stak of the Never a Doubts with 179. The Women's Service Club will be used to help needy veterans and/or Adventurers.....

The District has 93 members with Bowling Bags ....... three new members, Jack Sherman, B and L ..... The Rev. Hunt will conduct the De- Earl Smith and Louis Palmer. They M and M ...

17th District Conventions and column, please call 624-0173.

preciated. Items can be dropped off Saturday, March 27, will be "Homeless Veteran" day. Everyone is able. They offer an opportunity for Officers of the Senior Club for the asked to bring canned foods from discussion, several divorce recovery following year are, Kay Fiar, presi-noon to 4 p.m. to the old Fire Hall on

Tuesday, March 24 is the day for A Sunday brunch is always held at ily." is being held Monday evenings at the next blood drive, 9 a.m to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Gerry Stipp Social activities this month this The Children's Choir is meeting is blood drive coordinator. She can be

by the renowned DuMochelle Art time, it would be helpful just to let her Other Saturday night plans in- Gallery of Detroit. Anyone interested know you are planning to come. The clude dinner at Mr. B's and bowling may bring up to four antique pieces Red Cross schedules the staff based at Plaza Bowl. They are also planning (or pictures may be used if the item is on the number of advance

# **Award Winner**

DOROTHY FLATTERY has been selected by the American Association of University Women's Northville-Novi branch to receive their 1993 Commun-

The award honors an individual who has had a current or historical impact on the community and reflects the goals of the AAUW mission statement. The recipient has had to promote equity for women, promote education and self-development over the life-span, and promote positive social

Dorothy Flattery currently serves as a volunteer peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College; as a volunteer at a Providence Hospital satellite; as a member of St. Leo's Soup Troop; and as a Stephens Minister for her church. She was instrumental in the development of the Novi Library and currently is active in both the Friends of the Novi and North-

Mrs. Flattery will receive her award at the March luncheon of the AAUW being held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth on Saturday, March 20 at noon. The public is invited to attend.

Speaker at the luncheon will be Livonia author Sarah Wolf. Wolf is an author of suspense espionage novels. Her latest book MacKinnon's Machine, published in 1991, was voted one of the two best international thrillers of the year. Her talk, entitled "A Strange Thing Happened," is about some of the interesting, funny and odd experiences of her life in a traditional men's literary field.

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Salon Hayat stylist Buddy Van-Loon said the system is a great styling tool. He said it helps a lar hair length, thickness and tex-"it's great for people looking for

new style," VanLoon said. "It projects a really realistic image." Livonia resident Kristen McCallum, who has historically been a styles, said her video consultation shows her styles she could grow into. In years past, the 21 yearold who works for an eye doctor has worn her hair long, short and in virtually every color of the rain-video and one photo.

bow. Nowadays she's sporting a shaved, spikey, bleach blonde

"My hair has been every color least 419 different sytles, cuts and but black," she said. "It's fun. It McCallum said her computer

consultation showed a variety of colors as they appear in the style bobs, shoulder length and longer book. But Stein said she hopes to bushier styles, all styles she could "It's very interesting," she said.

flexibility by allowing them to and styles that I could grow into. "It shows people what they would look like with different scared to do something different."

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"We just want to welcome the community and let them know we're here to serve them," said Providence spokesperson Amy Punke.

The Health-O-Rama, scheduled for Saturday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will offer free health screening and lectures by Providence staff physicians on various health issues. There are still a lot of people who

don't know we're in this new location," Punke said. "I think this is a good way to introduce ourselves and let people see what we have to offer. In conjunction with Health-O-Rama, a free health fair will take place in the Novi location from 10

members of Providence's medical staff and will include such topics as 'AIDS." "Women's Health," and "Ears signs for ulcers, cancer or colitis. and Eyes." Question and answer sessions will follow each series.

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In addition to the Novi Health-O-Rama location, a Milford Health'-O-Rama location will be set up at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Friday, March 19 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. However, the health fair mini-lectures will be offered only at the Novi location. Among the health screenings offered will be blood pressure testing, vision screening, height and weight information, glaucoma testing, hearing tests, skin cancer, pharmacy counseling, nutrition counseling, body composition, physician

In addition to the optional free tests, the Health-O-Rama will also offer a panel of 21 blood tests, which include a basic cholesterol test for a \$12 fee, and colorectal cancer kits for "You and Your Heart," "Tumor Talk," \$4. The kit may detect early warning

counseling and pulmonary function

And new to Health-O-Rama this year is a Prostatic Specific Antigen The main focus of the Health Fair. (PSA) test, which is an \$80 test that Punke said, is to promote education will be offered for \$12. It is used to and good health. Members of the screen men for prostate cancer as medical staff who will participate in- well as other related problems. clude Drs. Richard Ng. David The new Providence location in Brownstein, Keith Pierce, Edward Novi is at the southwest corner of Rose. David Shurki. Howard Beck Road and Grand River Avenue.

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From Shielah Kast's vantage point, the Clinton administration has been full of surprises for both constituents and press members alike.

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Kast, who covered the White House during the latter half of President Reagan's tenure and is currently covering economic issues, said her years as a Washington correspondent have shown her some of the sharp contrasts and subtle similarities between the two presidents. Those differences and similarities, she said, range from the way the presidents have handled the press and their constituents to the roles of their wives as

She said even though Reagan held fewer formal press conferences than George Bush, he still held more than reporters have seen during the newly-elected Democrat's first months in office.

"Bill Clinton tries to work around the press," she said. \*Instead of holding formal press conferences he's doing talk shows and holding town meetings because he says it gives him an opportunity to talk to the people without the press controlling the interview and the questioning."

The correspondent said her experience on the Washington beat has given her the inside scoop on the styles of Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton and provided her with opportunities to compare and contrast the two

"There are some similarities between Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan that are striking to me as a reporter,"

"Among those similarities are both presidents' ability to work the crowd and win the support of the people by simply being powerful, down-to-earth speakers." Even though their styles and approaches differ, Kast said each in his own way has managed to court and woo

Both Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan recognize the importance of symbols in their communication," she said. "Each knows the importance of subliminal messages and the importance of vision. Reagan knew the importance of vision. Bill Clinton's

the American people.

symbols are less visual. For him it's more important who he is with." Kast said she believes Clinton earned the support of the middle class because every time he was pictured on

the campaign trail he was seen among them. And Clinton's marketing strategy hasn't changed since he won the White House last November. Since then, he's made good on his campaign promises to keep in touch with middle class America even though he's broken his vow to not raise taxes on them. He's continued to do talk shows and town meetings and he's out in public shaking hands and talking with everyday, or-

Clinton's interaction with people may be one of the chief differences between the two, but it hasn't made him any more successful than Reagan, Kast said. "Reagan just needed a microphone and a script to communicate fabulously," Kast said.

fice speech was proof of that, Kast said. "That speech was put together quickly," she said. .There was Bill Clinton sitting in a chair that's too big for him. . . frozen for about three minutes with that

That isn't the case with Clinton, and his first Oval Of-

deer staring into the headlights look . . . But that all changed when Clinton delivered his economic plan to Congress in February. "That whole setting was something Bill Clinton felt

really comfortable with," she said. "Head-libbed a lot of that speech and some of the best lines in it were adlibbed. He was very, very relaxed." As a reporter, Kast has also seen similarities in the personalities of the First Ladies. Both Hillary Clinton

and Nancy Reagan seem to take their roles as First Ladies seriously, although it may seem that Hillary Clinton is "marginally more involved than Nancy Reagan" because she's more open about it.

\*Both women have wielded tremendous power in the White House and not just in picking floral arrangements or wallpaper patterns." While Kast may still be pretty green when stacked up

next to her ABC News colleagues Sam Donaldson and anchor Peter Jennings, she's no stranger to journalism. Prior to her assignment to cover business and the economy, she did a four-year reporting stint on the U.S. Congress. Her coverage of the Reagan Administration included the historic summit meeting with then-Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and she was in Moscow during the failed overthrow attempt of Gorbachev. Her news reports are carried on most of ABC's television and Travel

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The war of the travel guides Berkeley challenges Harvard's 'Let's Go' series for travel guide supremacy

By EVERETT POTTER

For 33 years legions of college students and other cost-conscious travelers have swom by the "Let's Go"

series of budget-travel guidebooks. Written by Harvard University students and published by Let's Go, inc., a subsidiary of Harvard Student Agencies, the books offer advice for travelers seeking safe, affordable accommodations and meals. They also include students' opinions on tourist attractions and cultural activities.

" 'Let's Go' is neither a travelogue nor a telephone book," says Mark Templeton, the 23-year-old Harvard senior who is the publishing director of the series. "We try to balance a witty prose style with real

The original "Let's Go" guide, printed in 1960, was a 20-page mimeographed pamphlet with tips on European travel.

Today the series has 17 different titles covering more than 40 countries. The books, distributed by St. Martin's Press, retail for \$11.95 to For many years the "Let's Go" se-

ries had no direct competition. Then, in November 1992, a series of budget-travel books written by students at the University of California, Berkeley, was introduced - and an old-fashioned college rivalry The Berkeley Guides' "On the

Loose" series is published by Fodor's in cooperation with the Associated Students University of California. "Our guides are aimed at students, of course, but we really are trying to present a philosophy of travel that encompasses people of all ages." says Andrew Barbour, 29, executive editor of the series. "We feel we can help travelers integrate with a culture, not travel in a tourist vacuum." ley series cover California, Mexico, ney their way every two weeks." Bar-soybean-based inks ourselves as of "The only reason for budget travel-Kieling says, "we can deliver."

Go" guides, provide detailed informastaurants and cultural activities.

Both series cull their writers from registered students at their respective universities, train them during the spring and then send them out on

Eastern Europe and the Pacific bour says. "I suppose if we just gave this year," he says. "They're making a 34-year-olds, many of whom are forthwest/Alaska. They retail for them a lump sumyou'd find many of big deal because, frankly, there's not traveling on their own for the first \$14.50 to \$15.50 and, like the "Let's them lying on a beach somewhere." that much to differentiate their guide time, and senior citizens. Much has been made ofthe fact from ours."

travel writing with an attitude.

ter, its subsidiary airline. This pass 📕 Icelandair offers three different 👚 Iberia Airlines has a \$299 Visit

airline's routes in Iceland. Only the Islands.

soybean-based ink on recycled paper sive accommodations, restaurants and that Fodor's has promised to and means of travel. plant two trees in a denuded area of But The Berkeley Guides make no vide safe travel options. Costa Rica for every tree used in the bones about taking a politically corproduction of the guides. Templeton of the "Let's Go" series who are gay, lesbian or handicapped, "Let's Go" series since 1982, put it

but it has nothing to offer the budget "On the Loose in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska" notes that "Alaskans wear furs because they're functional not fashionable, and

ers to go to Cancun is to catch a plane

out," according to "On the Loose in

Mexico." "Paradise it may be for yup-

pies and unadventurous Americans.

you're likely to get a shotgun up your nose if you run around throwing fake blood on everyone and shouting

The book of which Barbour is most roud is "On the Loose in Eastern

"This is where we shine," he says. Eastern Europe is a real Berkeley destination. There's tremendous political and social change occurring in these countries. You have so many young people flocking to Prague that it's like Paris in the 1920s." While Templeton concedes that Berkeley's guide to Eastern Europe has a nice cover and inside design, he says much of the same information is

covered in "Let's Go: Europe." "When you come down to it, 'Let's Go: Europe' already contains close to 300 pages on Eastern Europe and Russia," he says. "It's not that much tailed information about accommodations, restaurants and cultural activities in different parts less than Berkeley."

Templeton says two different groups of travelers make up "Let's Go's" faithful audience: 18- to

Seniors want to see the world on a tion about accommodations, re- that The Berkeley Guides are printed Indeed, the guides are similar in budget," Templeton says, "but they with environmentally friendly their insistence on finding inexpen- also want to get value for their dollar." Both series can be invaluable to travelers of all ages because they pro-

rect slant, accommodating travelers Martin's Press who has overseen the harpooning old travel myths and be- this way: "If you're in a foreign coun-"We send them out the door with "We've been using recycled paper ing as irreverent as necessary. This is try and it's 10 p.m. and you need a re-

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tive davs.

Students are the primary target of the Berkely Guides' "On the Loose" series, which provide de-

By EVERETT POTTER

Americans are being tempted to travel to Europe again with trans-Atlantic air fares that are too good to

Unfortunately, those fares are of- country can also save money with the Vacations at 800-JET-0999. ten the cheapest part of the journey. pass. The high cost of flying within a Euromulti-city vacation skyrocket.

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For more information, call S.A.S. at (800) 221-2350. Here's a roundup of some of the

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klavik and the major tourist towns of cept of an air pass one step further. Isafjordhur, Akureyri, Egilsstadir Until March 31, U.S. passengers fly-The third pass — the Vest Norden Lingus are eligible for the Euro-Explorer — offers tremendous sav- Greensaver Pass.

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allows travelers to fly between Rey-

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The pass must be purchased before leaving the United States. For more information, call Aer Lingus at

# White-water raft trips available on Idaho's 'River of No Return'

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

Dave Warren of Warren River Expeditions has been leading white-water raft trips on Idaho's "River of No Return" (the Main Fork of the Salmon River) for 17 years.

This May he will conduct his first seniors-only trip. Mature travelers who take part in the six-day float from Salmon, Idaho, will spend their days rafting downstream through the primitive Frank Church National Wildemess area. (Nights will be spent in lodges along the river's banks.)

The raft portion of the trip will end at a place called Mackay Bar. Participants will then be transported back to Salmon via air shuttle or jetboat. Late spring — when the Salmon River runs high and

the falls are flowing - is an ideal time for rafting. Wildlife viewing is also at its best during this period. The Main Fork of the Salmon River is known as the 'River of No Return" because, in the past, there were no roads leading to it; there was no easy way to leave the river once you were on it. In recent years, however, a few

roads have been constructed. The seniors-only trip (for travelers 49 and older) departs May 14 from Salmon and costs \$978 per person. A round-trip shuttle flight from Boise, Idaho, to Salmon is

We are planning to join Warren on this special trip, and we will be taking the shuttle from Boise as well.

We've been encouraging Warren to try a seniors-only float trip for a couple of years. If this trip is a success, Warren says he will schedule a grandparentsgrandchildren float in August. For further information, contact Warren River Exped-

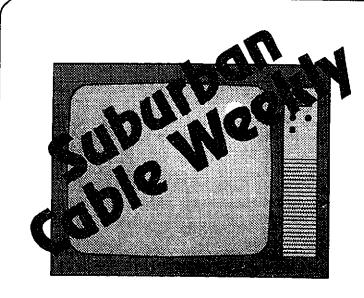
itions, P.O. Box 1375, Salmon, Idaho 83467, telephone RESORT-SCHOOL DEALS FOR SENIOR GOLFERS John Jacobs' Practical Golf Schools, based in Scotts-

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cent discounts on these packages from August 1993 through January 1994.

The Scottsdale-school package includes six nights at Marriott's Mountain Shadows Resort, five days of golf instruction (9 a.m. until 3 p.m.), unlimited golf and use of cart after instruction, computer analysis of your golf swing, six breakfasts, five lunches, two dinners and four cocktail parties for \$695 per person (based on double occupancy) in August. Seniors can take \$69.50 off that

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The Michigan Classic Ballet Company will perform in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium Saturday and Sunday.

# Ballet troupe to celebrate spring

While the flowers are not likely to be blooming and only a few birds may artistic director Mary Celeste Geiger. be singing, the dancers of the Michi- Geiger, the former principle ballernia gan Classic Ballet Company will defi- with the Royal Ballet of Flanders (Bei-

vernal equinox. The West Bloomfield-based dance After dancing with three European

porary, a la Jethro Tull.

Choreography is by the company's nitely be on their toes to celebrate the gium), founded the local company in

Auditorium on both Saturday and ero dance school. Forming a local is all about. And classical dance is are accepted.

Sunday. The program features a mix of music and dance styles, from time goal, Geiger said recently.

Classic ballet company was a long-brought to a convenient location for suburban audiences, who otherwise classic as in the pas de deux from Ballets such as the Nutcracker might not have a chance to enjoy a Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake to contem- Suite, which the company has per- hal formed in Novi, and Giselle and Cop-

pella are part of the repertoire. Dancers, drawn from ballet schools throughout the metropolitan area, audition for their roles.

ensemble will bring their "Seasons of companies, she returned to the Deelst from the chance to hone their permatton, call 661-4349 from 9 a.m. to Spring" to Novi High School's Fuerst troit area to take over the Sanda Sev formance skills, which is what ballet 8 p.m. daily. MasterCard and Visa

Sunctay at 3 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School, 24062
Taft Road.

The company really serves two es- Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$7 sential purposes. Local dancers ben- for seniors and kids. For ticket infor-

# Intown

### Special events

TOP CATS: Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers is holding its 144th championship cat show on March 20 to March 21 at the Novi Expo Center. Over 500 cats (32 breeds) from the U.S. and Canada will compete. Featured felines will be the tailless Manx cats.

A wide variety of cat-ralated accessories, gifts and art will be on sale. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 seniors and \$3 youth. Hours are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 397-5141 or 654-2302.

NIMBLE NEEDLEWORK: Michigander Smockers, a local chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America. will host an open house and trunk show at the Novi Public Library on March 20. The show will feature "Little Memories," work by Suzy Peterson. In addition, smockwork by guild members, including gowns, will be on display.

Refreshments will be served at the free event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Novi Public Library is at 45245 Ten Mile Road.

Annual Northville Antiques show will be held March 19 from noon to 9 p.m., March 20 from noon to 8 p.m. and March 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Forty antique dealers will converge on the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main Street, Northville. Tickets are \$3.50. For information, call 349-9339.

AUTHOR, AUTHOR: Eric Kinkopf will discuss his first novel, Shooters, a gritty crime drama set in Detroit at Borders Book Shop on March 19 at 7 p.m. Kinkopf is a former Detroit Free Prèss police reporter.

To pre-register for the discussion, which will be followed by a book signing. call 347-0780.

STRIKE FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Novi Youth Assistance will hold its 10th Annual Bowl-A-Thon at noon

youth assistance programs. To sign call 930-2616. up as an individual or team, call

Tickets are \$9 per couple for Novi

and \$4.80 for non-residents. dent moms, \$9.60 non-residents and Women's Foundation. \$6 for sons, \$7.20 for non-residents.

For information, call 347-0400. FAMILY CLASSICS: The 35-mem- Theater ber Hope College Symphonette, just finishing up its East Coast tour, will appear in Novi on March 23. The free concert of Rossini, Bach, Schubert,

Kabalevsky and Vivaldi is perfect in-

sionist is Novi High grad David Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hag-creatues. OLDIES BUT GOODIES: The 18th

> MUSICAL FINGERS AND FEET: Novi Road just behind Elias filmed. Organist Margaret Martin Kvamme Brothers. will present a concert of organ music on March 28, at 7 p.m. at the Northville Presbyterian Church. She is the under 12 will not be allowed in to see assistant conductor of the University the Novi Player's spring production of of Michigan Chamber Choir and or- Extremities by William Mastrosi-

Kvamme, an honors graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, has a plays the sex offender, Raul, who bachelor's degree from the Eastman breaks into the home of roommates School of Music and is completing Marjorie (Jodi McLean), Terry (Shelly master's degrees in organ performance and choral conducting at the The women don't get mad, they get University of Michigan.

The musician has been named a finalist in the upcoming Naples inter- easily offended, the language is national Organ Competition in explicit.

Tickets are \$7 at the door. The

March 20 at Novi Bowl. The event is a church is in the heart of Northville at Showtime at the Novi Expo Center

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH: To door. honor the March celebration, Bor-MOTHER DANCES BEST: The Anders Book Shop in Novi Town Center nual Mother-Son Spring Hop wil be is featuring a discussion on the sta- musical adaptation of Jack and the held March 19 and March 20 at the tus of females in America, "Women: Beanstalk by Jim Eiler and Jeanne Novi Civic Center. Music is by Dee- Where We Stand." Detroit philan- Bargy will be presented at the Marjay Willie and a photographer will be tropist Mildred Jeffrey and feminist quis Theater. on hand to capture those special commentator Toni Swanger will lead Tickets are \$6. Performances

the March 28 salon at 6:30 p.m. dates and times are Saturdays at Swanger, a founder of The Metro 2:30 p.m. on March 13, 20, 27 and residents. \$9.60 non-residents. For Times, has a regular column in the April 3 and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on each additional son, \$4 for residents weekly and a program on WDET-FM. March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Easter Jeffrey is a former chair of the Na- break performances are April 13 For the diner catered by Chef Bentional Women's Political Caucus and through April 18 at 2:30 p.m. son of B & B Catering, it's \$8 for resi- heads the philantrophic Michigan For information, call 349-8110. For information call 347-0780.

CASTING CALL: Auditions will be Theatre performances. held by the Novi Players on March 23. Genitti's has three different protroduction to great music for the at 7 p.m. for an upcoming production duction companies performing three of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play different Murder Mystery Dinner Hope College is in Holland, MI. The Seascape, by Edward Albee. Two musical group's principal percus- male and two female actors are p.m. Reservations are required. Speneeded for the story of a middle-aged cial performances of the Murder Myscouple who stroll down a deserted tery Dinner Theatre are available. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. at the First beach and meet up with two sea Starting March 19, the restaurant

Theater at the Novi Expo Center at ram The Tears of Our Life" is being

FOR ADULTS ONLY: Children anist at Christ Episcopal Church, mone, the story of a rapist turned

Novi News reporter Randy Coble Childs) and Patricia (Lynn Varga.)

John Alwardt directs the local production: the assistant director is Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to

9 Pin No Tap to raise money to fund 200 E. Main Street. For information. is March 25, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. and March 28 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The \$6 per person tickets are available at the

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK: The

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner

Theatres every Friday evening at 7:30 will feature The Soap Opera Murders. The try-outs are at the Novi Circle Soap stars are dying off as the prog-

## Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at The pub is on Main Street at

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road above Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between Caution: Extremities is not for the 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

listings to The Novi News , 104 W.



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THURSDAY

# Kenny makes all-area volleyball first squad

Bassin was named to the West-

One of two Lakeland players on

the All-Area team, Erickson helped

power the Eagles to a second-place

KVC finish. A senior hitter, Erick-

son constantly powered down

spikes that were beautifully orche-

strated by the Lakeland defenders

"She came on really well since

last year," said Lakeland coach

Dave Montgomery. "We knew she

KAREN SIKORSK

**GINETTE PIERRE** 

THERESA ERICKSON

through the 1992-93 season, taition to blocker this year. Besides lented players enjoyed an ample blocking, Melvin said her player amount of individual success. The was adept at serving, usually get-HomeTown Newspapers East Allting three or four points per game. Area First Team is dominated by powerful offensive players. ern Lakes Activities Association's A mixed squad of juniors and se-

niors, the All-Area team spotlights three devastating players who capped their high-school careers as orimary offensive weapons. Three juniors were also named to

the first team, and undoubtedly will be the most feared offensive players in the 1993-94 season. With a sumner of work under their belts, these hree juniors will be the players to watch next year.

### VALERIE BASSIN

A senior middle blocker, Bassin was a quiet leader for the Mustangs. "She lead by her play," Northville coach Laura Melvin said. "Her play influenced us. When she player vell we usually did well."

The coach said Bassin was a eader in kill shots when playing in the front row. The senior also excelled in digs from the back row. "She's a great middle blocker," Melvin said. "She was quick offen-

Named third-team All-Region, Erickson blasted defenses all over the

"She had a dynamic season, Montgomery said

"She really wants to win," said

MILFORD

A middle-blocker, Kenny made

tremendous strides in her game

this season, according to coach

The junior 6-footer excelled in

blocking. Kenny connected on 86

percent of her blocks while earning

"Her timing was really good,"

The coach also mentioned that

Kenny took a leadership role from

graduated Wildcat star Dianne

"She had some big shoes to fill,"

For her senior year, the coach

Wagner said. "She really stepped up

said she'd like to see Kenny improve

her serving a bit. The junior made

good on 83 percent of her serves.

Wagner said. "She's good at reading

kills on 24 percent of her tries.

# Oppat on second dream team

Those are the two qualities that Hometown Newspapers' East All-1993. An even blend of juniors and seniors makes up a starstudded lineup that would be ough to beat on any court.

From Northville comes Jenny lower. An all-area performer from last season, the senior had an extang points. Novi's Becky Oppat rose from the ranks of the average to one of the Wildcats' best players

South Lyon's Vicki Laho threatents to be the KVC's top server next year, taking the title from Milford senior Ruth Nasholm. Jenny Sorge's graduation will leave big shoes to fill at Lakeland.

Now let's take a closer look at Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Second Team:

South Lyon The tiny terror of the Lion's back row, this 5-foot-2 player made up for lack of height by spe- the team," Melvin said. "She was a

mented her speed and

"She's one of the best servers and defensive players we've ever had," said South Lyon coach Ed Baldwin. "She's been setting for three years and she does a nice job, but she's not a natural setter She's a natural defensive player

quickness." The junior's serve is comparable to a major-league knuckleball — you never know where it's "She has the most devastating

serve," Baldwin said. "She always hits it right down the middle, but it drifts left or right. No one knows where it's going to go."

### JENNY LOWER

the ball is and

According to Mustang coach Laura Melvin, one of the senior's biggest contributions came in the way of leadership. "She encouraged and inspired

Passing and seving were the senior's best skills. Melvin said

Lower rarely missed a serve and scored a lot of points for Northville. "She has a very nice serve," the **RUTH NASHOLM** 

# li sometimes a little erratic from

the service line, Nasholm more than made up for it when the ball made it into play. With a line-drive bullet attack, Ruth "The Rifle" was the KVC's most feared server. "She has an awesome serve,"

said first-year Milford coach Jayne Clampitt. "It's very intimidating to other teams. She was our lead-off server because of

Nasholm, a 5-foot-8 senior, was a defensive key for the Redskins

and provided leadership as well. "We're going to miss Ruth," Clampitt said. "She's a wonderful player, very physically quick. I think she's a college-level player."

A junior outside hitter, Oppat was, perhaps, the Wildcats most She connected on 91 percent of

serves, 77 percent of spiking at-

tempts and 85 percent of service

receptions. Oppat also garnered kill shots on 21 percent of her spiking attempts "Her hits weren't the hardest,"

said Novi coach Amy Wagner, "but they always seemed to pay off for The coach said team camp improved Oppat's game subtantially

from a year ago. Wagner added that another part of the junior's game evolved from last season. "Toward the end of the year," she commented, "she was getting up on the block."

### **JENNY SORGE**

A strong athlete with a killer serve, Sorge was highly impressive for only being in her third year of volleyball

### had the potential, and she worked "She's a team player," Wagner Arguably one of the top spikers in MEGAN READLER

the league, the All-KVC senior displayed both power and accuracy. A three-sport varsity player Readler combines athleticism with

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# **ALL-AREA VOLLEYBALL**

### **FIRST TEAM** SCHOOL KRISTIN KENNY NOVI NORTHVILLE VALERIE BASSIN MEGAN READLER MILFORD THERESA ERICKSON LAKELAND LAKELAND AUBREY TUCKER

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### HONORABLE MENTION

NOVI: Beth Vanderhoff, Alexis Johnson, Kate MacKenzie NORTHVILLE: Angie Snyder, Lori George, Krista Howe MILFORD: Monique LeGris SOUTH LYON: Katie Haffey, Yvonne Blyskal

LAKELAND: Julie Watts, Lisa Achenbach, Lisa Salczynski

# Wildcats look to rebound in '93-94

By SCOTT DANIEL

That's what it's going to take to young players. A lot will get back to the top of the Kensing-depend on how much ton Valley Conference basketball

Bob Shoemaker. After two straight league titles, the Wildcats slipped to fifth this season. Nothing short of a total commitment will send Novi back toward the top.

players, "Shoemaker said. "A lot will Brighton and send the Wildcats to depend on how much they improve the KVC title. in the off-season." The team finished the campaign said. at 7-14 this year with a 4-8 KVC Jeff Terski was second for Novi in

ence crown away from the 'Cats for early in the season. the first time since 1990. With four starters gone, Novi was championship teams," Shoemaker forced to rely on younger players said. and seniors with little playing ex- Jeremy Watkins rose from ob-

it would be a crap-shoot. was that we had to rely on the so-phomores so much," he added. "It land this year. was a question mark. Anytime you "He came from nowhere to play a lose four starters it's a question." lot of minutes," he said. "He's one of Shoemaker said he was optimis- my all-time hustlers." tic about the season going in. Even Mike Samolin rejoined the Wildthough the year didn't turn out as cats after taking his junior year off. well as everyone would have liked. The 6-foot-7 senior played some he said he was proud of the team's great games this winter. Shoe-

commented. This group worked as in double figures and rebounds. hard as any I've had. They represented the high school with class." seniors," Shoemaker said. "They The coach was particularly made great contributions over the proud of his four seniors. Guard Dave York led the Wild- The coached said he will rememcats in scoring. Shoemaker de- ber their hard work. scibed the senior as a clutch player recalling a game last season when

"We have a lot of good standings, according to Novi coach they improve in the off-

> Bob Shoemaker Basketball coach

"He's a beautiful kid," the coach

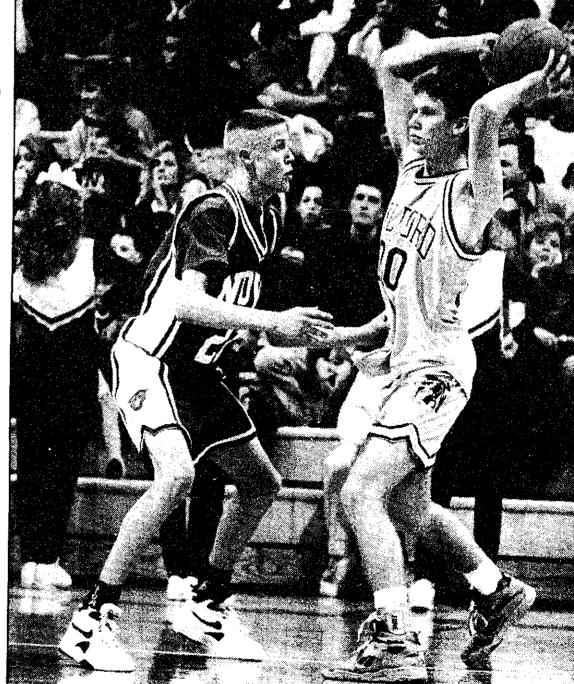
mark. Milford wrestled the confer-scoring. An ankle injury slowed him "He was a solid member of two

"We have a lot of good young York hit a three-pointer to beat

perience. Shoemaker said he knew scurity to have an excellent senior year. Shoemaker said Watkins had The thing that concerned me the best defensive game of any

maker said Samolin almost single-"I feel good about it," Shoemaker handedly beat Brighton by scoring "I feel very good about the four

Continued on 8 Jason Fannon (left) will return to the Wildcats next season.



# numbers

By SCOTT DANIEL

Despite very low numbers, Novi High fielded a competitive swimming team this winter. Only 16 athletes swam or dove for the Wildcats this season — the minimum number allowed before the sport would have been canceled. Even with that handicap. the 'Cats put together a 5-5 dual meet campaign, including a "Kensington Valley Conference championship" (as a result of a win over Brighton, the only other league

school to field a team), and qualified four swimmers for the state finals. According to coach Mark Mason, Novi had to focus on individual instead of team goals this year. Without substantially more swimmers. he said, expecting a great year for the team would have been unrealistic.

"We knew our overall record wouldn't be that strong," Mason said, "so we were trying to qualify upperclassmen for the state finals." Mike Lafferty, Mike Speerschneider, Erich Kelly and Dennis Suchyta competed in the finals last week at Eastern Michigan University. None of the 'Cats made it past preliminary rounds at the meet complete results weren't available by presstime Tuesday).

Mason was hoping to qualify more people for the finals. He said not enough progress was made

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"I don't forget the contributions these kids made to the program," Shomaker commented. \*They bought into working hard, playing as a team and being loyal."

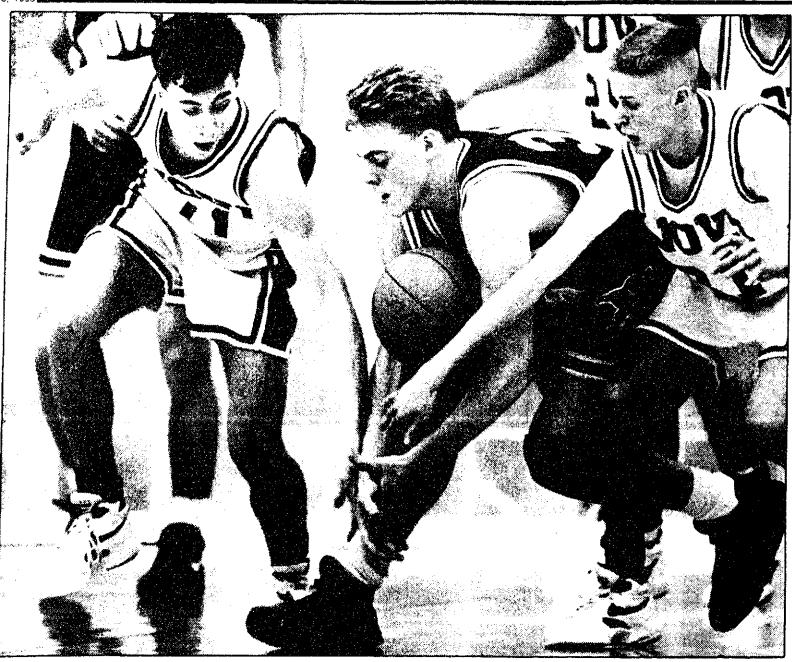
The tough year for the Wildcats is sure to pay dividends next season. Novi should feature veteran leadership in the backcourt, Jason Fannon and Jon Wroe will be juniors and Greg Pierman a senior.

Fannon showed marked improve ment towards the end of this season while Wroe is a consummate team player with point guard skills. Up front, Rocky Dunlap showed flashes at center. He could develop into the 'Cats' full-time post man while Rob Stawski should see more playing time as a sophomore.

Freshman Chad Dicken will see plenty of action at forward. "We think he will be a very good player. Shoemaker said.

Shawn Kelly and Brian Csordas should also be back for duty at "I think next year's team will be more talented," Shoemaker said.

The coach said he will go back to a five- to eight-man rotation next year.



Jeremy Watkins (left) was a great defensive player for Novi this year.

that to try and find a winning earn minutes. No starting position Shoemaker said. will be etched in stone.

In terms of the KVC, Milford will be graduation.

Redskins will lose only one player to considered just a shade below Mil-

Both Yost and Gubert specialized in diving. Mason said both performed well for their experience levels. While those Wildcats will be missed, Novi will have have several solid returning swimmers. Kelly will lead the way. Just freshman, Mason said he has a lot of

"He's a gifted athlete," Mason com-Tucker, a senior, gave her coach mented. "He will definitely be the best peace of mind that she would get the athlete on the team for the next few

fali, Mason said.

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during the dual-meet season.

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"The way it seems to go is that the

With greater competition of a

league sanction from the KVC (only

Novi and Brighton have swimming

teams in the seven-school league),

the coach said more swimmers

would have qualified. South Lyon

may begin a swimming program in

the next few years, Mason added. The

league requires that six member

schools offer a sport before it will offer

Novi will do battle next year minus

some excellent athletes. Speersc-

hneider, Lasserty, Suchyta, Craig

Gubert and Mark Yost will all move

Speerschneider wasn't expected to

compete until late this year because

Instead, the senior missed just a few

"Just being able to come back was

of a serious neck injury last summer

meets at the start of the season.

quite an accomplishment," Mason

Lafferty was this year's top point

getter for Novi. He earned nearly

twice the number of points needed for

a varsity letter. Lafferty will likely

continue his career as a freestyler for

Eastern Michigan University next

Suchyta overcame a slow start to

reclaim his spot on the 400-yard

"He had a decent season this

on via graduation this spring.

postseason is when we qualify peo-

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sanctioning.

Matt and Rob Mutch will add experience to the Novi lineup. Jason Black will work in the breaststroke and freestyle events.

# Kenny makes all-area volleyball top team

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pitt. "She doesn't care who we are those around her. playing, she wants the team to do the "Every coach wants a player like pepper or doing wall sits to improve she doesn't." best it can."

skills in all areas of volleyball. "She starts out as a hitter, but she KARIN SIKORSKI can play every position," Readler South Lyon said. She can play defense and she's The best player on the South Lyon the Kensington Valley Conference's

her on the team," Clampitt said. leg strength." A5-foot-9 junior, Readler displays "She's very smart and she's a good

squad, this junior captain played a premier players. Readler's attributes go beyond her role usually filled by seniors.

"She's a great leader," said South back next year, she's going to be a a balanced repertoire of skills. nior has also proven to be a team as Lyon coach Ed Baldwin. "She always real force," Baldwin said, "She's a good middle blocker and a

Sikorski's dedication will undoubrole model for the younger players." tedly turn into domination next season. An all-around player, the 5-foot-11 Sikorski should be one of "I'm really happy to be having her

offense, Tucker came on strong at the complimented offensive punch with competitor."

first-year Milford coach Jayne Clam- set, helping to improve the play of does more. She bugged kids to stay strong in the front and in the back. A good defensive player," Montgomery after practice and do more, playing lot of big kids drop off in the back but said. "She played all the way around and she's good on the serve."

A mainstay of Lakeland's powerful

"She works hard and she underend of the year. Named All-KVC and stands the game," Montgomery said. second-team All-Region, Tucker "She's very dependable and a good

# **Sports Shorts**



Doug Soper (middle) will play for Madonna University later this

Former 'Cats: Two Novi High graduates have made all-academic teams at Alma College. Shelly Wasko made the grade as part of the Alma swim team while Ken Fenchel earned the same honor as a member of the

Doug Soper, former Novi High basketball standout, has transferred to Madonna University in Livonia from Central Michigan University. Doug will play on the 1993-94 Crusader basketball team and major in

Lacrosse: Novi High's newest team will begin play a week from tomorrow. The Wildcat lacrosse squad, which will be coached by Kelly Kroll, opens on the road against Grand Rapids Forest Hills. Novi's first home game will be April 2 against Grosse Pointe North,

# **Fitness Notes**

Colorectal cancer screening: Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among men and women in the United States. If discovered early, the potential for cure is much greater than other types of cancer; more than 75 percent of colorectal cancers in early stages can be cured.

One of the major problems with cancers in the colon is they generally start out growing very slowly and may be present for years before symptoms develop.

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The Northville University of Michigan Health Center will be offering colon cancer screening kits (stool blood tests) through April 2. Stop by the health center located at 650 Griswold to pick up your kit during regular office hours. The kit is \$7 and can be mailed back to the center. Remember, screening is for asymptomatic people. If you have any changes in your bowel habits or bleeding, let your physician know as soon as possible. The time for screening is while you feel well.

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 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Identification must be presented.

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Morrison (Hartland) ...... 26-4 (.886)
Eggleston (Lakeland) .... 14-4 (.777)
Barron (Howell) ...... 29-9 (.763)
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# Spartans compete in USS event

The Novi-Livonia Spartans Aquatic Club recently competed at Saginaw Valley State College against 40 USS swim teams and had a number of high finishers.

**SCOREBOARD** 

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Brighton...... South Lyon.

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Belsley (South Lyon).

The team, which is comprised of children from 5 to 18 years old, features several Novi residents. Kris Utley took ninth place in the 50-yard butterfly. The city resident was also 10th in the 100 butterfly

and 14th in the 200-yard freestyle. the 100-yard butterfly and 14th in the 200-yard IM. Emily Nicol was

the 100-yard breaststroke. All three Novi residents competed in the girls Under-10 division. Ac-

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Spartans swim in Class AA — the come from the community educa- 50 and 100-yard butterfly events. highest division of the USS. The coach described Mohr and Ni- total of 12 communities feed athletes col as "multi-dimensional" swim- into the swim club. mers. Utley is a great butterfly swimmer, Segraves added.

has about 150 participants, he said. breaststroke, 14th in the 50-yard The focus of the program is to develop breaststroke and 16th in the 50-yard all four strokes, freestyle, backs- butterfly. Steve Domin was sixth in troke, butterily and breaststroke, in the 50-yard freestyle, 14th in the 50 Novi's Brandy Mohr was 13th in young swimmers, Segraves said. breaststroke and 16th in the 50-yard "We try to teach every stroke until butterfly. the teen years," he explained. "There Northville's Stephanie Sabo was

tion's "Learn to Swirn" program. A Other Spartan finishes were as

The team, which is made up Julie Kern was sixth in the mainly of Novi and Livonia youths, 100-yard butterfly, 12th in the 100 Mohr. Emily Nicol and Sabo were

Novi was 15th in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a team of Charile Rozum, Stephen Zerber, Robert Cambridge and Anthony Serge. Utley,

> In the 200-yard medley, Mohr, Nicol, Utley and Katte Clark were fifth

In the boys 11-12 division, Derek Novi's Katy Nicol was 10th in the McKenzie, Kern, Nicol and Kristin

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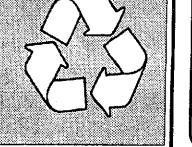
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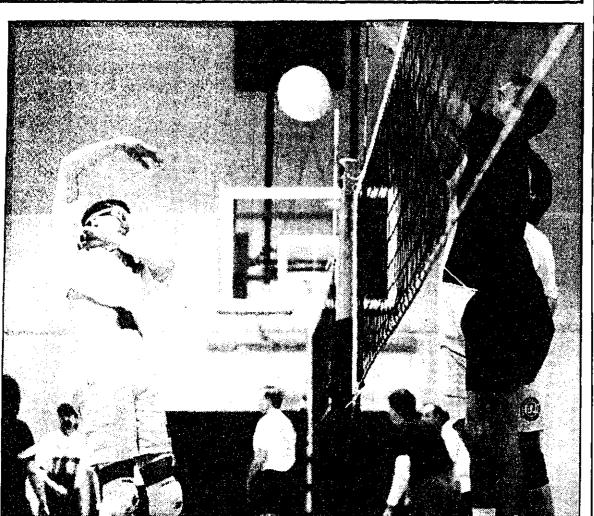
# City to offer rec sand v-ball

By CINDY STEWART

Most of Novi's teenagers are back from their winter trips to Florida, but still dreaming of sun and fun. Maybe it's time to start planning for some summer fun now. How about signing up for the Novi Parks and Recreation 4-on-4 Teen Sand Volleyball Teams. Registration has just started, but from the looks of it, the teams will fill up long before the May 28 deadline. The 4-on-4 Teen Sand Volleyball League is open to all high school-age teens, freshman through senior years. The league offers three different divisions - co-ed, men's and women's. It begins the week of June

21 and ends the week of Aug. 2. Eugene Wang and Darren Ho, Novi High School students, approached Recreation Coordinator Deanne Adaball league. They had started an inta-

are not really any teams for guys in ready have set up for our adult this area," said Eugene Wang. "Most leagues which play at Novi Middle interamural league with four teams leagues begin.



chik about starting a summer voley- Volleyball will move outdoors this spring in Novi.

"I like to play voleyball, but there tramural teams use the nets we al- we build more courts."

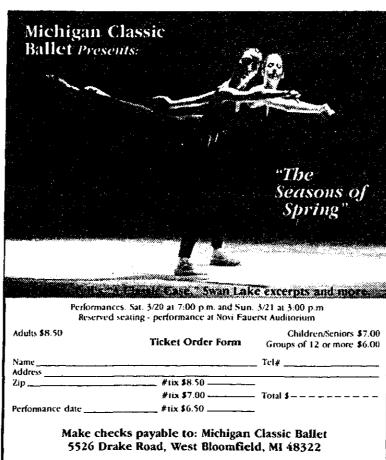
mural league this year with the approval of Principal Art Miller and to help Eugene and Darren set up the gested using the new sand court we gested using the new sand court we gested using the new sand court we teams (Ilve players per team) and ros-

high schools only have girls varsity School. It gives the students a place based on what Deanne said was posvolleyball teams. We started a small to play and they're finished before my sible so the summer Teen Sand Voland play at the middle school one af"When Eugene and Darren asked may register at Novi Parks and Rec Matches will last one hour and range

Athletic Director John Fundukian summer voleyball league. The teen built at Lakeshore Park last sumters will be composed by lottery, exand wanted to continue a league population is definitely one we want mer," she said. "They were very except for the co-ed division. Co-ed through Parks and Rec this summer. to target for more programs. The incited about the idea. Now they hope teams must register as a team (five individuals per team). Games will have referees, follow the U.S. Volley-They set up a format for the league ball Association Rules and will be men's, Wednesdays; women's, leyball League was born. Individuals Thursdays; and co-ed, Fridays. about the possibility of a summer for co-ed, men's or women's divi-

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# Child abuse can be subtle or covert



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outsiders. Because children are sometimes viewed as property, many parents take unspoken liberties with their child-Bradshaw stated it succinctly in his book Creattng Love: "Violence occurs when a more powerful and knowledgeable person destroys the freedom of a less powerful person for whom he

book Cry Out! by Pe-

ter Quinn, a story ab-

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or she is significant." Bradshaw suggests that abuse can often be as when parents choose to bring children into of physical violence and don't protect them from older siblings or school and neighborhood bullies. Violence is teasing children about their bodies, demanding unreasonable things, ex- family at a rest area along the expressway last U-M Health Center staff.

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ing about how many posing them to any form of sexual behavior, usfamily secrets are being them as a scapegoat for a parent's anger. hind closed doors. The violence Quinn and shaming them to take away the parent's disappointment and sadness. portrays in his auto-

blography is blatant Most of all, it comes down to parents refusing to settle their unresolved issues from the past and forcing all of their personal hurts onto an unsuspecting bystander — their child. In the substance abuse field, we see thou-

sands of people who have hidden most of their ren that violate the child's sense of self. John true feelings throughout their childhoods and into adulthood. The substance (work, alcohol, prescription drugs, rage, for example) works so well because it helps numb the uncomfortable feelings people won't allow themselves to feel. How did it start for them? It started when their parents treated them with little respect as covert and subtle. Bradshaw describes violence people. At the time when their parents had full control over them, they had no choice but to acthe world and cause them to witness any form cept whatever was done to them and hide their own hurts, fears, rage or possibly even

It brings to mind a situation I noticed with a

summer. Some kids were having a great time, climbing on a wooden fence and scooting across it. Their giggles were playful and excited but their fun was instantly stopped when their dad yelled out to them, "This isn't a place to clown around and have fun. Get off there right now you little brats, and get into the car until Mom comes out of the restroom." Their harmless frolicking was quickly thwarted by their father's remarks. Smiles turned to frowns as they slowly walked back to the car.

Was this abusive or violent behavior on the part of the father? Maybe not outwardly so, but natural, fun, and joyful play was replaced with sour, sad looks. The children could have been told more gently, "Kids, two minutes before we take off. Let's hop down and see who's going to get into the car first."

Continual punishment and demeaning of a child can only help create a person with low-self worth and potentially addictive personality. It's important to remember that our children are our treasures, not our property.

Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention coordinator for the Community Commission on Drug Abuse in Livonia, funded by SEMSAS of DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell of

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# Golf league to tee off at Links of Novi

Golf League: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor a new adult golf league at the Links of Novi this spring. This mixed league will play on Mondays with tee-off times between 4:30-5:30 p.m. The league begins play on April 18 and runs for 18 weeks. Registration is \$36 for residents and \$42.20 for non-residents, which includes awards, weekly prizes, raffle prizes, a site supervisor and banquet. Greens fees are \$15 per week for a total cost of \$306. The league is limited to 32 golfers and registration is on a first-come first serve basis. For more information call

Novi Youth Baseball: Late registration will be held at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, in the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Openings are limited and are on a first come. first serve basis. There is an additional \$5 late fee and birth certificates are required. Late registration ends March 26, 1993. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball, please call 349-2543.

Providence Novi Run: Due to survey response and the desire to provide Novi with a more safe, efficient event, the format of the Providence Novi Run will be changed this year. The run will be split into two events, a one- and two-mile walk/run, as well as a 5k run. The event will be held April 25 at Providence Park (corner of Grand River and Beck Road). For more information call 347-0400.

Coaches Needed: Coaches are needed for Novi Youth Baseball's new travel team, which wil concist of 17- and 18-year-olds. If you are interested, please contact Angelo Carcone at 348-9196.

Easter Equ Hunts: Novi's 15th annual easter egg hunt will be held on April 10. The hunt will be outside, weather permitting. Prize and candy redemption and refreshments will take place inside the Novi Civic Center along with a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Hunts will be held at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. The cost is \$1 per child. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Tennis Lessons: Classes for beginners to adult intermediate will the conducted by Novi Parks and Recreation this spring. Cost is \$42 for 347-0400.

# **Rec Briefs**

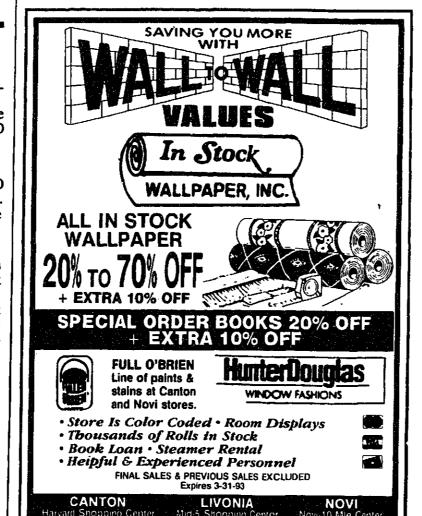
residents and \$50.40 for non-residents. Session I registration deadline is April 21 and Session II registration deadline is May 19. Cali 347-0400 for more information.

Basketball: A general information meeting will be held April 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center for the summer three-on-three league. Leagues are offered for teams of men and teens. Call 347-0400 for more

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

Aerobic Exercise: Designed formen and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

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



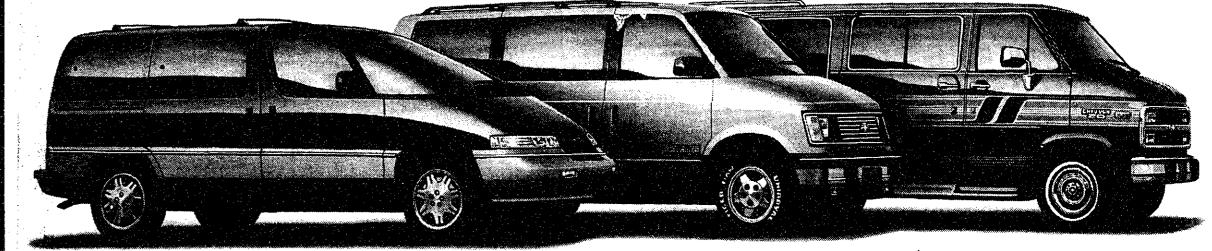
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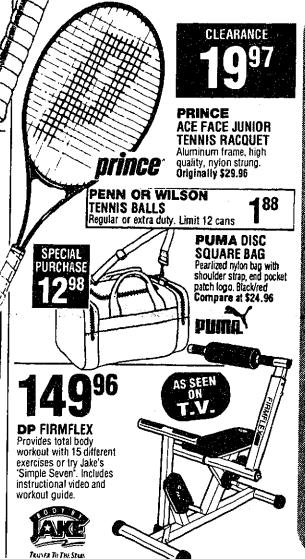




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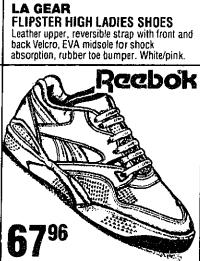


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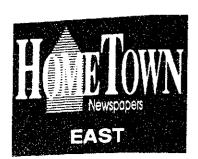
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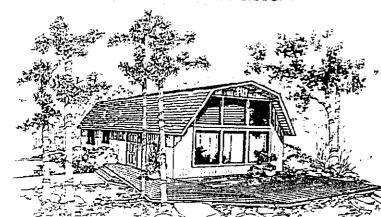
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### HOME DESIGNS



# The Tonapah is an ideal vacation home for singles

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Bright and cozy, the Tonapah is a cabin with a gambrel, or barnstyle, roof and an open-beam ceiling. Although the home is designed for use as a vacation getaway, singles and couples with no children or grown children may find it spaclous enough for year-round living.

Rectangular in shape (24 feet by 36 feet), the Tonapah has approximately 1,200 feet of living space. fits on a small lot and is economical to build.

Six huge windows—three above and three below - brighten a great room that occupies the front half of the home. Open to the roof beams, this combined living room, dining room and kitchen has a wide-open feeling that invites you to shuck off the cares of the world, settle into an easy chair and relax. A woodburning stove could be included in either the dining or living room to provide additional warmth and cheer.

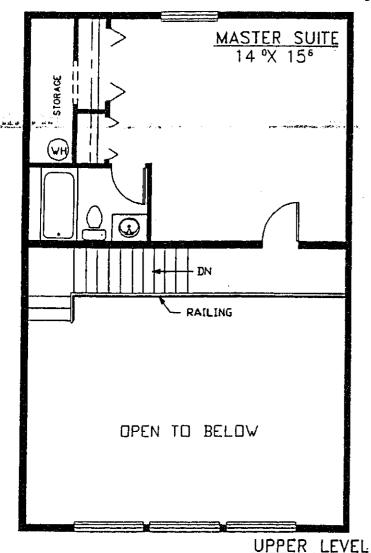
The kitchen is compact but has plenty of cupboard and counter space. One of the counter extensions could be-outfitted as an eating bar.

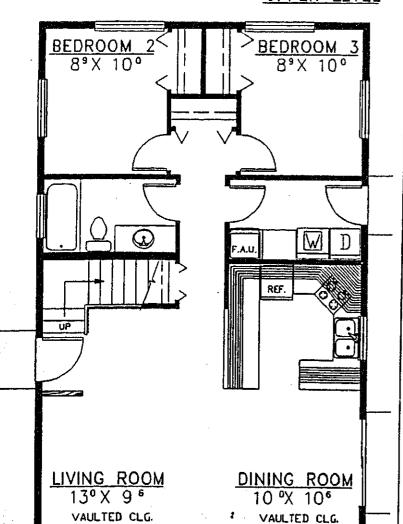
Total privacy is available in the master suite-the only room upstairs. Lying in bed there gives the owners yet another opportunity to appreciate the strong, clean lines of the exposed roof beams. The suite has a private bathroom and two closets. Additional storage space is behind.

Two small bedrooms, another bathroom and an average-size utility room are below, at the back of the cabin.

The utility room has an outside door, allowing people to remove muddy or snowy footgear before entering the rest of the house.

For a study plan of the Tonopah (400-44) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number wben ordering.)



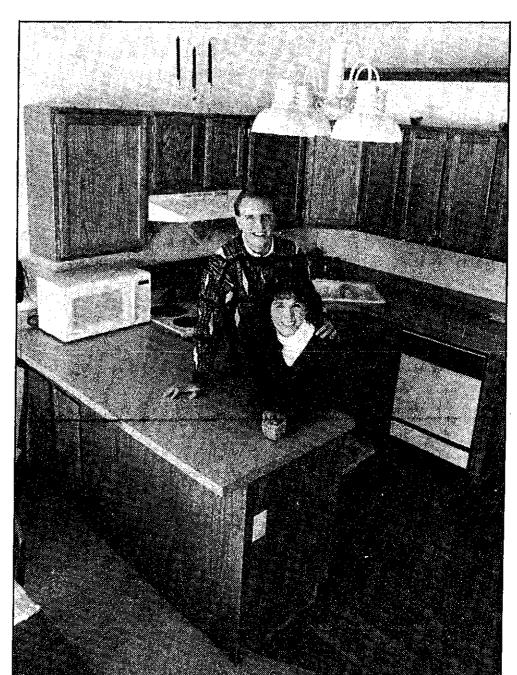


OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 24'-0" X 36'-0" MAIN LEVEL

LIVING: 1260 square feet

The Lonergan's 1,750 square-foot home is situated on about 1-1/2 acre in White Lake Township.





Laura and Steve Lonergan stand in their central, open kitchen area

By Marilyn Herald Special Writer



y today's standards the new home of Laura and Steve Lonergan in The Manchester Estates subdivision in White Lake Township is not a mansion, but to this couple who've only been married four

years, it's a dream come true. Laura bubbles with enthusiasm as she points out the features which made them choose this 1,750-square-foot home on a oneand-a-half acre lot with that woodsy view out the rear windows.

Never mind, she says, that the front porch is utilitarian and small, it's the location of the lot and their plans for building a large deck in the back that sold them. Fulllength glass doors open out to that area.

"We like to do a lot of outdoor entertaining in the summer and this will be ideal," Laura explained. putting in the yard the way we want it."

The Lonergans were living in a condo in Walled Lake when they began house hunting. After a good deal of searching and having two other house deals "fall through," the Lonergans met builder Gordon Wallace who is affiliated with Gentry Realty in Highland/Milford and discovered the house they soon began calling "home."

"We were lucky we didn't get either of the other houses," Laura admitted. "We feel we got the most for our money here. We wanted open space inside and out. We

have a lot of gatherings outside." Designed with a central, open living/dining/kitchen area, the ranch-style home has a large mas-

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# Nature's perfect package

PHOTOS BY CHARLIE CORTEZ

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

curiosity that holds the secrets of life. Of course, some aspects of the seed and its means of survival still remain a mystery. Learning more about the seed can help you improve your

own germination success. When you look at a seed, for instance, you are looking at the seed coat, a distinct "fingerprint" for the plant species. Many garden seeds can be identified by their size, shape and seed coat. Variations of the seed coat may include some that are hard and thick, while others are papery and

Like those of us who wear coats for protection against harsh weather, seed coats perform the very same task: protection against entry of parasites or mechanical injury and, in some cases, protection against unfavorable high or low temperatures.

Inside the seed coat is the embryo, an immature plant with all the parts of the adult plant. A close peek shows leaves and a root, not the "true leaves"; the root may be a mere speck, but it is the beginning of a plant.

Germination is a finishing process. Watching that tiny seedling emerge from a dry,

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The seed: An amazing wrinkled seed, observing its growth and transformation, is seeing the mystery of life unfold.

It starts with "diges lon"

since a growing embryo uses only watersoluble food. The first sign of germination is the absorption of water, and lots of it! This activates an

enzyme-the seed is alive and growing. Soon, the embryo becomes too large for the seed coat; it bursts open and the growing plant emerges, first with the top of the root. That young root is first for a good reason. Not only will the seed be held in place securely, but also the embryo cannot absorb water and materials from surrounding soil before there is a stem.

I've talked about the seed and how it comes to life, but before it germinates, it is either in a state of quiescence or dormancy. They both refer to a living seed suspended for a period of time in a sheltered place, waiting for the proper time for the conditions to be right to come forth, grow and

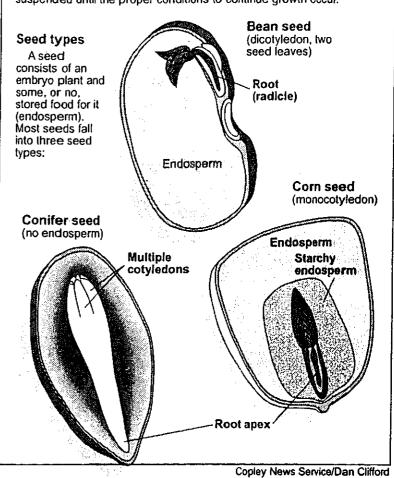
Quiescence is caused by external conditions, such as lack of oxygen or moisture,

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# **Seed mysteries**

- Seed coats offer protection from harsh temperatures and parasites. ■ The embryo is the immature plant, complete with all the parts for the adult plant.
- **E** Germination starts with 'digestion,' when the embryo uses only water-soluble food

■ Quies cence is a period of dormancy, when seed growth is suspended until the proper conditions to continue growth occur.



# White Lake first-timers enjoy the 'peaceful' room with a view

ter bedroom/bath/dressing room suite at one end and two bedrooms with bath at the other end. A studio ceiling in the living room with two skylights which provide lots of sunlight for Laura's plants and a modern fireplace, designed for added heat and atmosphere, are special features the Lonergans enjoy. Moonlight also streams in through the skylights, adding to the beau-

tv of the room. The oak Aristocrat cupboards are built only three-quarters of the height of the ceiling, adding to the feeling of openness. A serving bar with gray formica counters separates the dining area from the cooking

"We were lucky that the builder agreed to let us pick out our own colors for the house," Laura explained. The house was already up when we first saw it and the builder had ordered neutrals and beiges for the house. We're not "brown" people.

We prefer gray, blue and mauve shades." Gordon (the builder) said okay and we chose the carpeting (silver-gray) and the bathroom colors (emphasis on black and white). He was cooperative about everything and allowed us some trade-offs where we wanted something different than he originally planned like the Jacuzzi in

The Lonergans are also pleased with the spaciousness of their master bedroom agumented by a "Troy" ceiling which features a raised center portion. Full-length glass doors which open to a view of the woods behind their lot also add depth to

the master bathroom."

"We can lie in bed and look out on the field and the woods and it is really peace-

Another unusual feature of this home that is priced in the \$140,000 range is the all-wood, nine-foot-deep basement. The Longrams like the wood basement because it seems "warmer" than the stan-

dard cement basement. Laura also feels it Builders, "People come to me with their will be easier to transform into recreation ideas of what they want and I help them space when they are ready to proceed with

"It has the studs in place, so we just have to put in insulation and go ahead with the finished walls," Laura said. "We research everything and we looked for over nine months before we settled on this house. We're satisfied that the wolmanized wood basement walls are a good investment and they are guaranteed for 150

Wallace, who has three other houses in the subdivision, said he specializes in wood basements and his clients are well satisfied with them. "I live in a home with a wood basement and one-third of all new houses have wood basements today," he

"My dad was a general contractor and I worked with him," Wallace said. "I built my first house at 18. My firm is G.W.

design their homes." Lots in the 2-year-old Manchester Estates are limited to 36 and the homes range in price up to \$250,000. All lots are more than an acre in size, with a wide variety of home styles chosen by the various occupants and constructed by several

Laura, who is director at a Farmington gymnastics center where she coaches and runs the girls recreation program, has found her neighbors in Manchester Estates to be "really friendly," and she likes the peace and quiet of the neighborhood into which they moved on New Year's

Of course, Laura also likes her wildlife neighbors which so far are mostly of the feathered variety. "We've been told there are deer in the woods and that they come

computer analyst for Dow Chemical in Southfield, are thinking of establishing an entertainment center in the separate front room of their home. "It could be a formal dining room or a den or lots of other uses. but we think we will build an entertainment center into the east wall," she added.

Being able to select the colors, the light herself was a big plus for Laura, even

# Seed dormancy and what does affect the color of flavor of carrots

whereas dormancy is caused by internal conditions. It protects the life of the seed from a possibly adverse environment. The causes of seed dormancy are varied. complex and still being studied by scientists and seed professionals. When you buy seeds from reliable seed companies, they are prepared for germination or spe-

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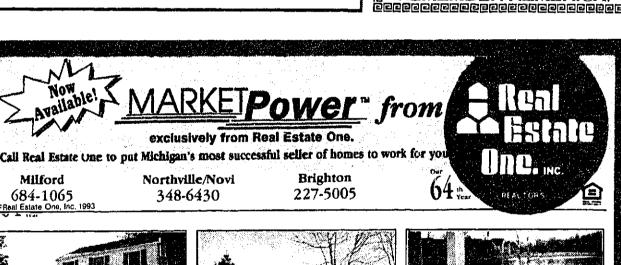
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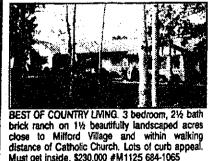
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Laura and her husband Steve, who is a

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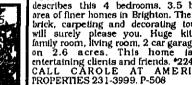
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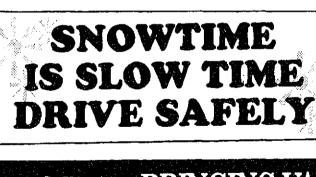
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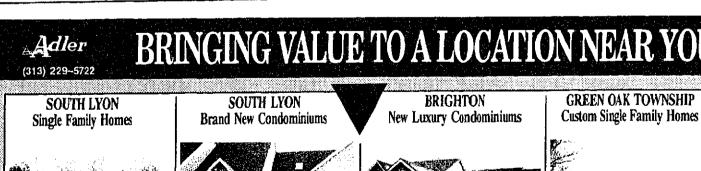
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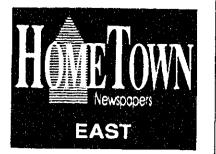
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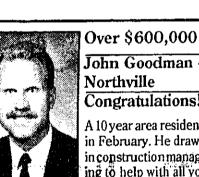
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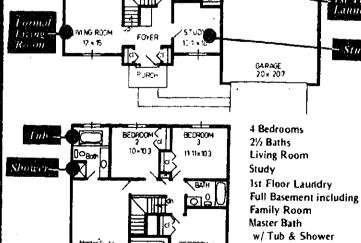
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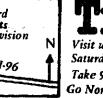
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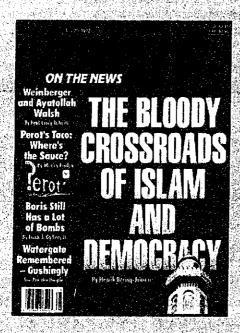


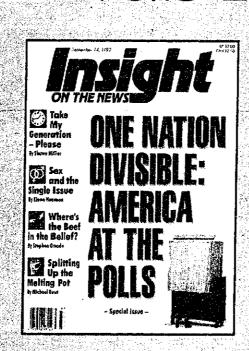
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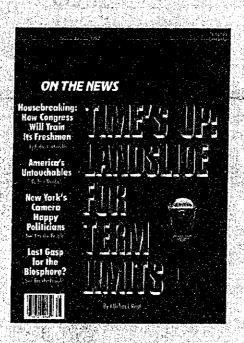
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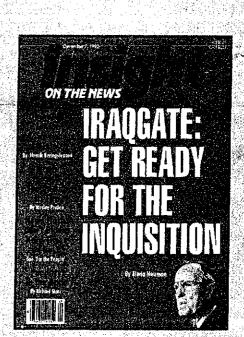
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"We are the 9-1-1 of graphic arts," said Shelby Fox of Novi, who along with brother Larry owns the Farmington Hills-based service.

Emergency Printing Network provides a toll-free 800 number that's manned 24 hours a day to connect people who need fast printing of flyers, catalogs, promotional materials and the like, with keyliners, printers and graphic artists. And those hurry-up, need-it-yesterday jobs are all that EPN does.

"We don't need or want to be your regular supplier," said Fox. "If Joe has been your printer for 20 years, then by all means keep using him. We're there for an emergency or an overflow, and we're reachable 24

hours a day." To step into the Emergency Printing Network office, you'd have no idea of the urgency of the work that comes over the phone lines. There's no frantic yelling, no running around. Just people quietly answering phones. That, too, is part of the plan, Fox said.

\*Emergency is just a matter of perception," Fox said. "We try to put the customer at ease. We tell them to rest assured that it's going to be done, no ifs, ands or buts. To them it may be a unique situation, but to us, we're set

up to handle it." When a call comes in to 1-800-666-9088, the person at the qualified to discuss print and graphics, too. That person can talk the customer through a job from design, to comprehensive drawings, to final artwork - anything at all that's printed, embossed or embroidered. If it's after 5 p.m., you might actually talk to Shelby himself, as he comes armed with a 24-hour pager.

"You can call us and talk to someone who knows what you're talking about," said Fox. "You'll talk to someone who's been in the business for years. They're not just a clerk, and they're not just a salesperson.

We're so vastly different from the quick printers like Kinko's or whoever. They serve a need. But we serve a different need."

After the job has been evaluated, EPN will arrange to have the work picked up from the customer's office, and taken directly to one of a dozen or so suppliers that the firm has retained just for these specific kinds of

"Each has promised to get the job done, even if it means getting into their plant in the middle of the night," said Larry Fox, a 40-year veteran of the graphic arts business.

The suppliers each have a noncompetitive specialty. Though they're all capable of providing emergency service individually, EPN can step in and coordinate a job that draws from more than one creative specialty. In many cases, the work can be done within 24 hours.

When the job is ready, EPN will have it delivered wherever it's needed.

Just what qualifies as an emergency? Shelby Fox tells the story of an area candy-maker that had printed up 40,000 direct-mail brochures, printed on both sides with full-color photos, and folded. Just when they were ready to be mailed, the company decided to change its name.

Instead of swallowing the loss of the brochures that had been printed with the old name, someone in the firm called Emergency Printing Network.

The company came up with a supplier who would unfold the 40,000 brochures, print the new name and logo over the old with an opaque ink, re fold them and deliver them on

Shelby said the job was done in 21/2 weeks, with a savings of \$25,000 to \$30,000 to the customer, "and nobody could tell the difference on the brochures."

Said Larry, "Each job has a story." Customers pay a small premium for EPN's service, though no retainer or membership fee is needed. When compared with the cost of failing to complete a job on time, Shelby said, customers find Emergency Printing Network cost-effective.

The feedback we get from people in the industry is. What a great, novel idea. Where were you when I had to do . . . blank, he said.

Currently, there are 512 firms on the EPN's customer list. And that number grows all the time, mostly by word of mouth.

We just got a call from someone emergency, they call Emergency who needed our service," Shelby said. "He knew a designer who had given him our Rolodex card."

The EPN concept started quite simply. Larry Fox had owned and operated Fox Printing in Farmington Hills for some 15 years. Then about four years ago, Shelby realized there was an unmet need for emergency work, even though there was available technology to get the work done

"At the beginning, we realized that in the '90s, people were getting more and more time poor," said Shelby. We started evaluating that, and found there was a need

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1992, continuing a banner year for Michigan thrifts. According to the Office of Thrift Supervision figures released, the U.S. thrift industry also enjoyed a great third quarter, posting profits of \$1.27 billion. Combined with profits of \$101.8 million the

first half of 1992, Michigan savings institutions' third quarter earnings complete an impressive yearto-date total of \$157.6 million. This number easily surpasses the \$110.5 million earned the first nine months of 1991. Similarly, the nation's savings industry posted record year-to-date profits of \$4.05 billion, beating the 1978 first-three-quarter earn-

ings record of \$3.9 billion. This marks 37 consecutive profitable quarters for Michigan savings institutions with only one exception. For more than nine years, Michigan thrifts have registered consistant profits. The U.S. industry is marking its seventh consecutive profitable

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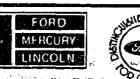
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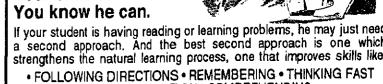
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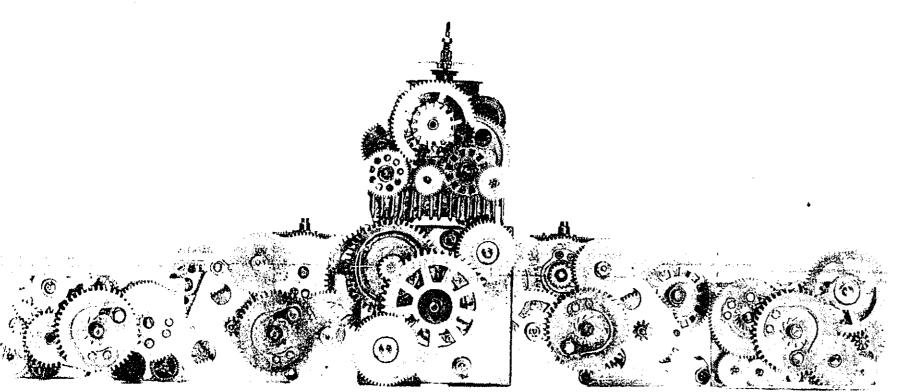
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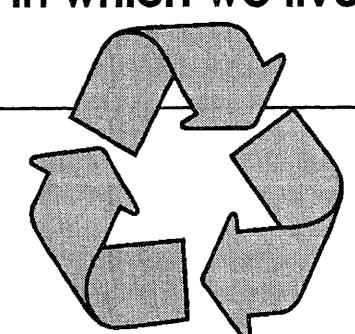
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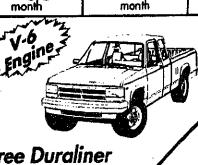
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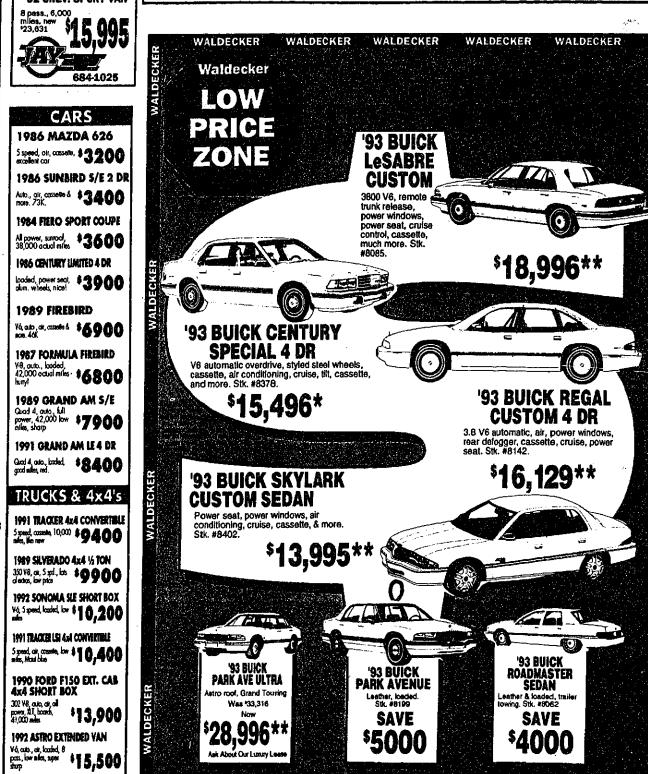
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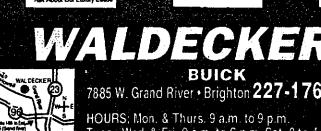
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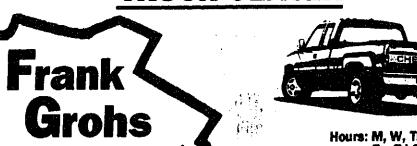
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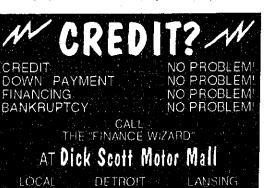
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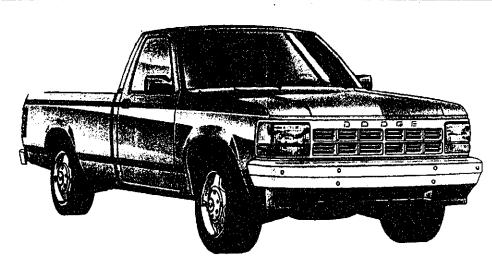
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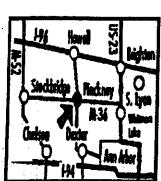
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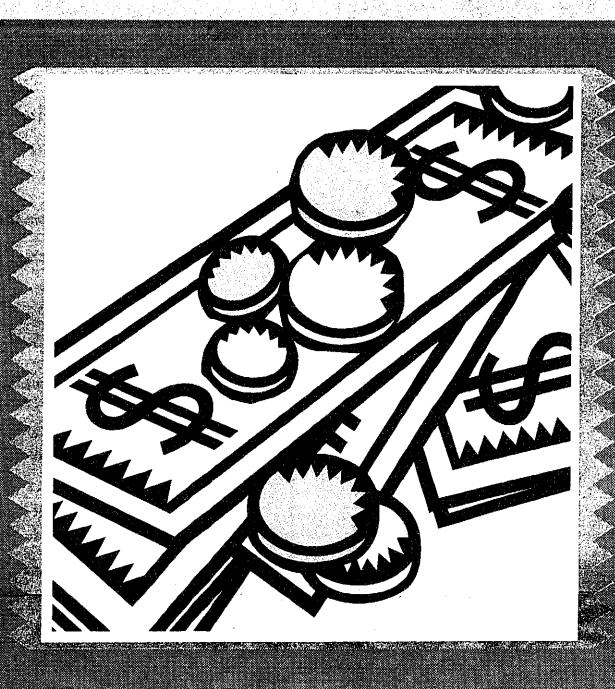
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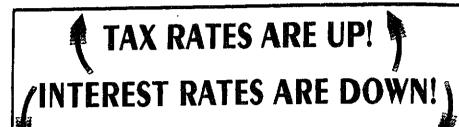
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my IRA, even though I am just 30 years of old. Is there any way around the 10 percent penalty?

A Generally, unless you are disabled, you must pay the penalty if you withdraw only the parent having custody of a qualifying money from your IRA before reaching age 59½.

There is, however, one further exception to the penalty. You can escape the penalty if your child care expenses along with other penalty. You can escape the penalty if your child care expenses along with other and the case of dependent children under 13 years of the montal transportation in includes such dependents.

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A noncustodial divorced parent can, interest, utility charges, rent, upkeep and repairs, domestic help, property insurance, and food consumed in the home. The cost of clothing, education, medical treatment, vacations, life insurance, and transportation is not included.

The rules allow a maximum credit of \*1,440 insurance, and transportation is not included.

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method of reporting your gain is not, however, percent of child care and employment-related mandatory. You can report the entire gain in the year of the sale even if you will receive some payments in later years.

UNMARRIED HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

If you sell the property during a year in which your income is unusually low, you may prefer to report the entire gain in the year of sale. Household is often overlocked by unmarried Because current tax rates are the lowest in taxpayers who may benefit from a lower tax years, paying the full tax at the current rate may prove to be a smart thing to do. If you need to decide which way to report a property sale, your home for a son or daughter is one of the most nearby H&R Block office can help you determine common examples of a taxpayer who qualifles the tax treatment more favorable to your as Head of Household.

WORKING PARENTS ENTITLED TO CHILD CARE CREDIT

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available against the income tax liability or working parents who must pay child care expenses in order to be gainfully employed.

I wanted to start withdrawing money from my IRA, even though I am just 55 years old. Is there any way around the 10 percent old. Is there any way around the 10 percent care of dependents who are mentally or age, older dependent of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of maintaining the must pay over half of the costs of

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The rules allow a maximum credit of 1,440 withdrawals take the form of a lifetime annuity. For the life expectancy, or the life expectancies of you and your IRA incurred to allow the taxpayer (and spouse, if amounts, and distributed at least annually. If you later change the method of payment, the penalty may be imposed retroactively.

PROPERTY SALES

If you sell property at a gain and receive payments over a number of years, rather than all at once, you may be able to report the sale using the installment method. This means that the tax on your gain is paid as you receive the married. The 2400 and 4.800 amounts must in the payments of the claim the credit.

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Funds withdrawn prematurely from an individual retirement plan (IRA) may be fully taxable in the year of distribution and may be individual retirement plan (IRA) may be fully taxable in the year of distribution and may be performed, such as those of a babysitter, are eligible employment-related costs if the services are performed of a qualifying individual.

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on your gain is paid as you receive the taxpayer's or the spouse's earned income, if payments; thus, the tax is spread over a number married). The \*2,400 and \*4,800 amounts must of years. In some cases, you may pay part of the be reduced by any employer-paid dependent tax at a lower rate. The use of the installment care benefits. The credit ranges from 20 to 30

The child must reside in the home for over half of the year. Temporary absences of the child due to illness, school, or vacations will not deprive the taxpayer of the Head of Household A substantial credit — up to \*1,440 — is status, as long as the parent continues to

CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS

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Is there gold hidden in the back of your closets or the corner of your garage? Maybe. Collectors and investors have long known that coins, stamps, jewelry, art and antiques are smart places to stash their cash. But those with an eye to the future know that today's junk could be tomorrow's pot of gold.

How about a Popeye Pez dispenser for \$30? Or a Cap'n Crunch cereal box for \$50? These are just a couple of contemporary items that have increased in value in recent years. If you hate to throw anything away, you just might find that it pays to be a pack rat.

**EDUCATE YOURSELF** 

By Alison Ashton

Copley News Service

But how does a novice learn to separate the junk from the treasure? Before you buy or sell, do some research by attending auctions and flea markets.

Then start reading. Most collectors have special-interest publications, and, of course,

Special-interest books also are a must. For a general rundown, pick up "Kovel's Antiques & Collectibles Price List" by Ralph and Terry Kovel (Crown) or "The Official Price Guide to Antiques and Collectibles" by David P. Lindquist (House of Collectibles).

For more specific interests, there are books like "Collecting Coins for Pleasure & Profit"

by Barry Krause (Betterway Publications) and "Stamp Collecting: The Complete, Easy Guide to the World's Most Popular Hobby" by Charles F. Adams (Dell).

A little education will make you a savvier shopper when you visit flea markets, auctions and garage sales. When you need more guidance, consult an expert who specializes in your area of interest. For example, if you collect antique garden accessories, find a dealer who specializes in that.

**COLLECT FOR LOVE** 

Chances are, a special interest has sparked your desire to collect. One man in San Diego has the biggest collection of Barbie dolls in the world; experts speculate that his horde is worth more than \$1 million.

But can you afford to indulge your desire? If you love baseball, maybe not. Last year, Lou Gehrig's 1938 Yankees jersey was auctioned for \$220,000. Baseball cards can command upward of \$100,000.

Of course, movie buffs will pay top dollar for anything from Madonna's bustier to the red shoes from "The Wizard of Oz." Movie posters have real cache—a finequality poster for "Casablanca" brings \$6,000 to \$7,500. Horrormovie buffs will have to plunk down at least \$15,000 for a poster from the 1931 version of "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi. If your checkbook doesn't stretch to those

Shopping savvy

By Alison Ashton

Unusual investments, from posters to toys

Copley News Service These days, who can afford to throw away money? A lot of us, according to Linda Bowman, author of "Free Food & More" (Probus Publishing Co.).

That's because most of us ignore abundant opportunities to save money and still enjoy the good life. Here are some tips from Bowman's book on making your money stretch a little further.

• Clip coupons. Bowman says we throw away \$38 billion dollars in unused coupons every year. That's more than \$2,000 per fam-

Coupons are a great deal, and you can make them even better by shopping at stores that offer unlimited double coupons. Cull through the daily and Sunday papers, as well as direct-mail promotions, to find bargains

limits, look to more contemporary items. Political memorabilia is a popular collectible, and one that's relatively affordable. Calvin Coolidge pins start at about \$100. Interestingly, according to Robb Report, objects for los-

ing candidates command more than the win-

on national brands, as well as items at local

• Use refunds and rebates. Mailing for rebates can save you as much as \$10 on

some items. · Be smart about where you shop. Membership-discount stores like the Price Club or Costco allow you to buy in bulk and save on everything from food and garden supplies to

appliances and compact disks. For clothing, shop at thrift stores and outlet centers. To save on fresh produce and flowers, look for farmer's markets and flow-

• Shop for special promotions. Upscale cosmetic manufacturers have long had excellent "gift with purchase" offers that make the high prices of their merchandise a lot more reasonable. Also ask for free samples whenever you buy something at the cosmetics

Keeping an eye on headlines also helps pre-

dict what contemporary items will increase in value. Smart collectors of political paraphernalia saved their Ross Perot pins, posters and bumper stickers. Prices for Pee-wee Herman dolls shot up after Paul Reubens' scandal last

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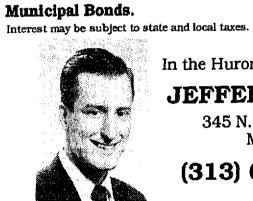
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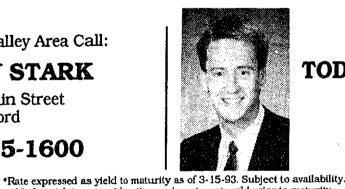
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By R.J. Ignelzi Copley News Service

Some economists say the worst of the recession is over. However, judging from the number of ripoffs reported to the Better Business Bureau, nobody has bothered to tell the scam

Some swindlers are tailoring their scams to people facing financial hardship. Here are some ripoffs to watch for: • Advance fee loans: If you need to borrow

money, beware of the company that charges you in advance for the promise of easily available, low-cost loans, often through foreign sources. Also, be cautious of advertisements offering loans of large amounts regardless of your credit history or collateral. Brokers of the advance-fee loans are acting as money finders for you but your payment usually goes into their pockets—and they don't bother to look for a loan for you.

· Business opportunities: Don't jump hastily into a business opportunity without investigating it thoroughly. Pyramid schemes -chain recruitment plans that sell a product or service to new recruits, who, in turn, recruit others—are the kind of fraudulent business "opportunity" that leaves investors broke.

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job information they will sell to you • Credit repair: If you've filed bankruptcy for several hundred dollars. Often the only or had problems paying bills and your credit record needs help, ads for quick credit relief may be tempting.

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If you are unable to pay bills on time and are worried about your credit record, contact your creditors immediately. Most will try to work out a payment schedule with you. • Job listing services: Beware of these

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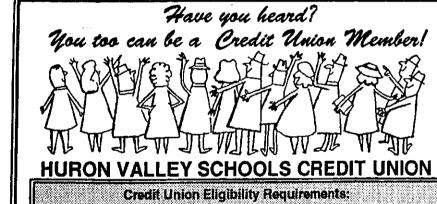
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cards tailored to removing your name from

As a junk-mail recipient, Miller says you

have two very effective tools at your dispos-

al-your buying power and the considerable

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By Jason Zappe

part of a fast-track, dualcareer family with

According to tax attorney-turned-invest-

ment-guru-author Mary L. Sprouse, there are

She outlines her investment guide for two-

And it doesn't take long to breeze through

• EE savings bonds. Sprouse says these

plenty of ways, to invest your hard earned

money without having to invest your hard

"Sprouse's Two-Earner Money Book"

the "seven speedy investments" she lists.

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smooches and howdy-dos?

earned spare time.

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• Certificates of deposit. This is low-maintenance investing. Many institutions offer CDs with variable interest rates and length of deposit and minimum opening balances.

Everywhere you turn people are telling you to save, save, save. But how can you spend the When you're notified your CD is about to time investigating investment ideas if you're expire, you can simply tell the bank to roll it

over and you're off investing again. Money market mutual funds. According to Sprouse, this is the spot for your money if

your interested in yield, liquidity and safety. She recommends when shopping for a money fund, look at its yield over the past 12 months.

The minimum initial investment usually is about \$1,000. You can add to this at anytime earners with no time for investing in her book without penalty. And you can conduct all transactions by mail or phone.

• U.S. Treasury bonds. Here's another riskfree investment like the EE Bonds. With Treasury bonds you can invest \$1,000 for bonds that will mature from one to 10 years and pay

In addition to her "seven speedy investments" she also includes "seven

to saving and investing what fast

• Automatic payroll deduction plans. This one is easy and painless. Money is deducted out of you had it. You decide the amount and how often you want it deducted. This can be

 Deferred pay (401)k plans. This is a non-taxable way to insure savings through your company. Also, your savings grow taxdeferred and most employers will put in a match-

fixed

interest rate

twice a year.

determines the interest rate. The

longer the maturity, the higher the inter-

ness and proven earnings records. But they

Some of the more notable companies are

Coca-Cola, AT&T, Bristol-Myers and General

Motors. What makes them good catches is that

If you have the cash these are great long-

term buys. You receive good dividends quar-

terly and the chances are better than average

which takes time in the beginning to find the

right stock. But once you've chosen, you can

• Stock mutual funds. Investing in this

mode allows you to play the stock market but

When you invest in one of these funds you

money from thousands of investors to buy and

Sprouse says these are clear winners over

individual stocks because of the diversification

and minimum of effort required on your part

She recommends holding the fund for at

• Single-premium life and universal life II

least five years to allow for rebounds and

insurance. Sprouse says these allow busy

investors to build up tax-deferred earnings.

Because these two are primarily investment

vehicles, she advises you don't buy them to

They may be good, but she says the only

meet your life insurance needs.

place your money in a company that pools

However, you are playing the stock market,

they pay high dividends consistently.

that the price of the stock will go up.

sit back and reap the divies.

in a passive manner.

outside of the investment.

sell securities.

"aristocracy of stocks."

aren't cheap to get into.

The length of maturity

are tax-deferred, but don't invest until you has done and is predicting to do, advises

• Employee stock purchase plans. You can The reputation comes from their trustworthihaving it deducted from your paycheck. And

> . Company savings plans. Opting for this plan, Sprouse says, you give authorization to ferent rules on this plan, so check with your

### • Dollar-cost averaging. This technique works best with no-load mutual funds.

Over the long term, she says, you end up buying stocks at a median rather than high or low price. But you have to go with a fund, because the commission on small purchases of

calls this the laziest way to increase a portfolio. All you do is have the company you've

Most of Sprouse's easy to do investments and techniques make good financial sense in these higher-than-average tax times.

those that allow automatic deductions from your paycheck, since you save on the taxes. And if you hold out long enough, you will be able to take advantage of the tax breaks when real appeal is tax benefits because returns tend you're of retirement age.

to be lower than with other invest-

# INVESTMENT TECHNIQUES

quick investing techniques."

Sprouse says these techniques are food is to eating out.

your check before you even knew arranged through your employer, bank or credit union.

ing amount to your contributions.

· Company profit-sharing plans. Earnings know for sure how well the company is doing,

easily invest in your own company's stock by you are not taxed on any gain or loss until you sell the stock.

your employer to invest part of your salary in a stock or bond fund. Your employer may make matching contributions, each company has dif-

According to Sprouse, you invest a fixed amount like \$100 a month. She says the best way to do this is to arrange an automatic transfer between your bank and a mutual fund.

stocks would take most of your money.

• Dividend reinvestment plans. Sprouse invested in reinvest your dividends in addition-

The best ones, and the easiest ones, are

# Savvy strategies for taxing times

By Sharon Achatz Copley News Service

Despite all claims to the contrary, it's more complicated than ever to file an income tax return. "Simplified" forms notwithstanding, tax time means it's time to stock up not only on scratch paper and calculator batteries, but also aspirin.

While folks with a mind for figures and relatively simple financial situations probably can complete the forms on their own, few people today actually plan and manage their tax situation alone.

People with any doubts whatsoever about their return-or ways to minimize their taxes-would be wise to seek the assistance of a qualified financial expert. A ta~ adviser can help maximize tax savings for last year, a financial planner can help plan for tax-saving opportunities in the future.

What follows are additional suggestions for taming the annual taxing ritual.

### FILING FINESSE

• File as early as possible if you expect a refund. The earlier you send in your tax return, for failing to file are worse than for failthe sooner you'll get your money out of the ing to pay, and borrowing to cover a government's coffers—where it earns nothing tax shortfall will cost less than - and into your own savings account or paying the IRS penalties. investments.

• Consider taking the standard deduction occasionally if you have only modest writeoffs. That way, you can bunch payment of deductible expenses into a subsequent year when it will be more to your advantage to

• If you're married, consider filing sep returns. Joint filers typically pay less tax, however, separate filing can save if one spouse has a much

lower adjusted gross income than the other and a relatively large sum of deductions based on the size of the AGI, such as medical.

• If you're single or divorced and contribute to the support of a child who lives with the

other parent, consider filing as head of housetwice before using your tax return to make hold. You'll get a higher standard deduction your point. The law imposes strict penalties for filing a frivolous return.

• File a return even if you owe no tax. The IRS cannot be sure whether taxes are due or indicating that a tax preparer could be setting not until the return has been prepared and you up for an audit or ripping off your refund: filed. Also, a parent may be eligible for earned asking you to sign either a blank form or a income credit, which means he actually may return filled out in pencil; requesting that the refund be sent directly to the preparer, promisreceive money even if no taxes are owed. Double check forms before mailing to the ing a refund without having seen your finan-

IRS—even forms prepared by a pro frequently cial information; taking as his fee a percentage contain costly errors. Also, check all docuof what he saves you by preparing your return. • If, after filing your return, you find a misments, such as W-2 and 1099 forms, against your year-end pay stub and other records for take, file an amended return.

### TROUBLESHOOTING TOPICS

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 If you can't pay in full the amount of taxes even April 14-to think about taxes, there is due, don't ignore the filing deadline. Doubleplenty that the tax-savvy can do yearround to search for ways to raise the funds, making sure ease the tax burden. you don't overlook assets such as savings • Adjust withholding. If you regularly bonds, stocks or loans taken out on a cash-

SHORT

receive a refund, you're making interest-free value insurance policy, 401(k) plan or homeloans to the government. To increase your take-If you still come up short, pay what you can home pay and and the IRS will bill you for the rest. Penalties

YEAR-ROUND STRATEGIES

While most folks wait until year-end-or

put some of that money to work earning for you year-round, ask your company payroll office for a W-4 form, Complete the form's • Not all tax preparers are honest. Red flags worksheets to calculate the correct number of withholding allowances so that the amount

> • Contribute to a 401(k) plan. These plans not only allow you to save for retirement, they also help reduce current taxes since the money

withheld will more closely match your tax lia-

contributed is added on a pretax basis. · Many people save money all year in taxable savings accounts in order to make one lump-sum contribution to their IRA at yearend. They're missing out on months of tax-deferred earnings that could be realized by making sev-

eral deposits throughout the course of the year. • Pay child care with pretax dollars through an employer-sponsored dependent-care reimbursement account. Under such programs, employees can set aside up to \$5,000 pretax

dollars each year to pay for child care. • Organize a tax record-keeping system. One simple system: Label envelopes with the various categories of deductions recommended by your tax consultant. Each month when you reconcile your checkbook, place your month's receipts in the respective envelopes until the end of the year when you tally them and bring the totals to your accountant.

A tax consultant can tell you

what you need for essential record keeping and what can go in the While the IRS

back only three years, most tax preparers advise keeping records for six to seven years.

### YEAR-END TAX SLASHERS

No matter how much year-round planning is accomplished, year-end still will be time to think about grabbing as many deductions as possible before New Year's Day, Postponing income is another major way to cut down on

a tax bill, as tax liability on that income will be pushed back for an entire year. Some last-minute

deductions to consider: Make charitable contributions. Sell losing

> Invest the maximum amount you can in an IRA. Pay carly any state, county

investments.

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or property taxes

ment for a small business. Make your January mortgage payment early. The interest on that payment can be subtracted from this year's income.

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