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Historians preserve past with technology

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Up-to-the-minute technology will help the Novi Historic Commission keep track of its growing collection of antique and vintage artifacts.

Andrew Morris spent 300 hours since July cataloguing some 750 Items, many of them documents, for the collection. Before Morris was hired by the commission, the museum-to-be's rather dusty accumulation of treasures was essentially piled in boxes and stacked in corners of the old Novi Township Hall.

"Where did it come from? This is a tricky question. It was collected for years by the Novi Historical Society." Morris said.

A quick look through the belongings of past Novi residents makes it clear that any future museum here will not document "Lifestyles of the Historic Rich and Famous" but will give an idea of what was used in the relatively modest daily lives of Midwestern farmers.

Most of the stuff was donated by longtime residents, like the huge professional-style coffee mill from the late-1800s given by former township supervisor Frazer

Morris has been numbering each item, storing it in the proper

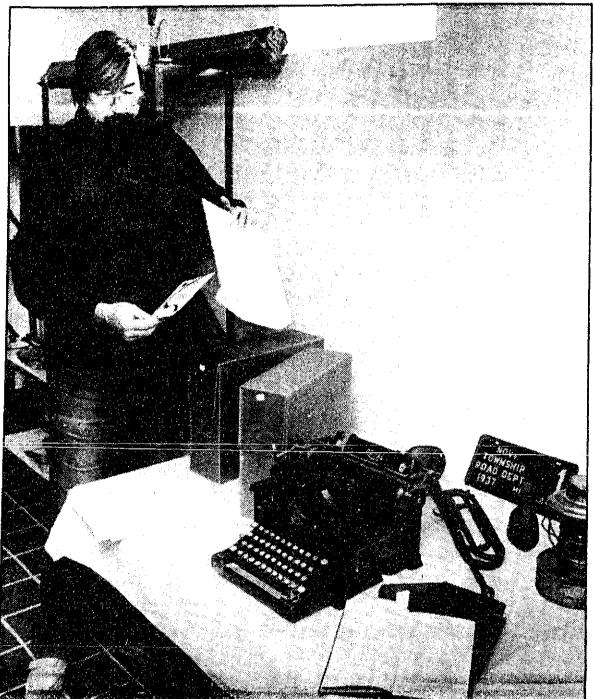


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Mayor seeks to lighten city council's load

By JAN JEFFRES

Mayor Kathleen McLallen presented what she called her "laundry list" to the Novi City Council Monday, but it didn't wash with everyone.

Saying she is looking for possible items the council can delegate to appointed boards such as the Planning Commission, McLallen asked her colleagues to review and comment on the series of tasks she gave

"These are items that have historically just been growing into the city council domain," McLallen

"Do we really still want to what has basically become a duplication of review for petitioners to the city? We've empowered nine citizens to become educated planning commissioners, then we undermine their position by basically reversing their decisions."

However, Council Members Robert Schmid and Tim Pope said she may be asking them to delegate too much, although neither objected to waiving their right to rule on driveway variances.

Schmid said that many of the items are "extremely important policy decisions" which he would not like to see the council give up.

is summised to see t The majority of these are important residential plans; approval of prodecisions made by council. These are city council functions. Unless

"It would reduce our workload and give us a chance to cleanse the process. It also sends back to the planning commission our confidence in their abilities."

Kathleen McLallen

there is some good reasons we should get rid of them, they should stay," Schmid said.

The planning commissioners are good guys, they are appointed by the council. The city council is elected by residents of the city."

Items which now pass before council but which made the list include: rulings on new or expanded uses in the Expo district; special approvals for heavy industrial districts; special uses such as oil and gas drilling facilities, helipads, riding stables, communications antennas, outdoor theaters, sand and gravel operations; subdivision open space plans; preservation option

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State still calculating Novi's new revenues

BY SHARON CONDRON

Language in the state's new school funding bill may be inked in Lansing, but figures representing the revenue local districts will need to accomplish the objectives of the new bill are still being penciled in.

Jim Koster, assistant superintendent for operations at the Novi Community School District, said that since the bill was introduced on Christmas Eve, he has seen Novi's per pupil revenues fall from \$6,903 on Jan. 6 to \$6,897 on Jan.

Per pupil revenues are critical to the operation of the district and determine just how large of a funding

■ What besides a sales tax increase will we be voting on in the March 15 ballot? How will Proposal A affect "nch" districts like Novi? When will these changes take effect? The answers to these and more questions appear on page 11.

grant the district will receive from the state. The amount of the grant will also determine how much additional miliage Novi residents will have to pay to make up for the state's shortfall in the district's

According to Koster, the \$6,897 figure has remained constant in Lansing since last week. But Novi schools will need an estimated \$7,057 in state aid behind each child to run schools in 1994-95. The difference between the two figures is what local residents will have to pay in "hold harmless mil-

lage," Koster said. According to the state's new

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Evacuation halted in 11th hour

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Continued on 10 Novi Historic Museum researcher Andrew Morris wades through old documents.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan calls it the emergency evacuation that didn't happen.

But the Novi Civic Center, Twelve Oaks Mall, several fire stations and the Novi school district were standing by January 19 to shelter if necessary some 3,000 residents of Chateau Estates Mobile Home Community.

The gas company threatened to shut the whole mobile home community down. We were able to work out the problem, we were fortunate," City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Lenaghan said the fire department was called in at 5:30 a.m. that 22 below-zero day to check some electrical wires arcing near a transformer in the mobile home community at Thirteen Mile and Decker roads.

It was then learned that Consumers Power had interrupted the service of gas to the 725-home development based on a maifunction "due to the cold," Lenaghan said. At about 9 a.m., the Chateau Estates Management asked the fire department to prepare for a possible evacuation of the community.

"They said people were having problems, what could we do about it? There was a good possiblity they were going to shutdown service," the chief explained.

"We alerted everybody in case we had to do something. A lot of people said even if that happens, they'd rather stay in their homes. Some

went to work." While the Novi school district was officially closed due the weather, the school officials agreed to be on standby if the district's buildings were required for shelter and school buses were

needed to transport the residents. The Novi Civic Center was prepared to house other Chateau Estates residents, as was Twelve Oaks Mall.

Several of the residents went to the Chateau Estates community center to warm up and the fire department assisted one elderly woman in getting there from her home.

The fire department also began to prepare for the possible task of relighting all those pilot lights if the gas were shut off temporarily. But at 11 a.m., Consumers Power had the

problem fixed. Lenaghan said that while he's glad Chateau Estates did not have to be evacuated, it didn't hurt for the fire department to go through some

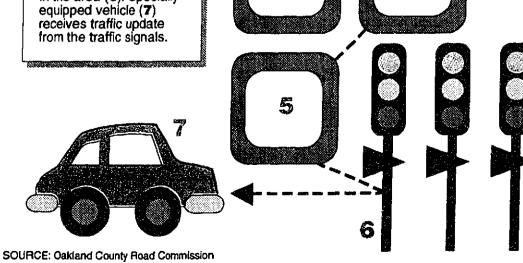
"We had it all put together in 35 or 40 minutes. I think we could have handled it. It was a good exercise," the chief said.

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High-tech signals to improve **Novi Road**

By SHARON CONDRON

It is a high-tech, computerized traffic signal system designed to smooth the flow of traffic and reduce emission pollution.

And it's coming to Novi to ease traffic congestion on Novi Road, the heaviest traveled, least efficient thoroughfare in Novi.

City Traffic Consultant Rodney Arroyo said a federally funded \$600,000 grant will help the city subsidize the installation of a computer-based traffic control system at each approach to the seven intersections on Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and Twelve Mile.

The system uses state-of-the-art "autoscope" cameras, avideo image processing system for traffic detection, to send computerized signals to a master traffic controller. The controller then changes the signals based on the traffic demand and prevailing traffic conditions.

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Community Calendar

Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. Civic Center.

Tuesday, February 1

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

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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 af-

Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Ctyle Center. For more information, call 348-0009.

Wednesday, February 2 will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school. welcome.

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To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

> Business Network International: The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook Road. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, please call 642-7725.

Thursday, February 3

Good Morning Novil: The Novi Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Mixer will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Highland Estates, 25600 Seeley Rd. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 north of Grand River and between Haggerty and Meadowbrook road Enjoy a continental breakfast and learn about manufactured homes. The cost is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

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

Monday, February 7

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi the Novi Civic Center for their monthly polluck luncheon. High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Tostmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club Mile. For more information call, Charisse Ryan at 420-2045. Visitors are

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Carnera 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 af-

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile (between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professtionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information, call the hotline at 486-2876.

Wednesday, February 9

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

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in

AARP meets: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired People holds its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, formerly Walled Lake Middle School, 615 N. Pontiac Trail. Any lakes area resident age 50 or over is welcome to attend. Call 960-8444 or 669-6299 for more

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Photo winners' work on display at center

cats, "Spanky and Princess," hud- Robert Thomas.

photo contest. In the junior division, Erin Gib- Larry Dormal for "Kase." bons took top honors for her color Novi kids also appear to be enphotograph "Underwater" of a young thustiastic shutter bugs. girl holding two hoops at the bottom of a swimming pool.

rium of the Novi Civic Center. As in for "The Capitol Without Liberty" and the past, a special category was set third place by Richard Marshall for aside for photographers who capture "Night of the Iguana." the local scene - "Novi, Our Town." adult black-and-white division for graph "Hot June Afternoon" took first "The Porch." Second place in black- place, followed by Jessie Lewis in secand-white went to Larry Dormal for ond place with "Just Pupples." his shot, "Empty Church," and third When it comes to freezing the city place was given to Gene and George on film, George Beverly won first

Aportrait of two fluffy Persian-type "New Wrinkles in an Old Face" by dling on a window sill won the Adult In the adult category, honorable

Best of Show Award for Betty J. Lewis mention went to Cindi Russette for in the Novi Arts Council's annual "Sergei & Friend," to George A. Beverly for his "Swan Family" and to

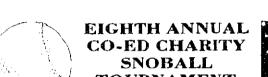
Along with her Best of Show, Erin Gibbons won first place in the color The winning shots and all of the category for "Underwater." Second entries are now on display in the at- place incolor was wonby Sara Elfring

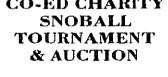
in the junior black-and-white Lewis also won a first place in the category, Jennifer Davies' photo-

Prizes

O'Neal for their "Under the Grand place for his color photo "Flowers at Town Center" in the "Novi, Our Town" First in adult color was awarded to category. Second place went to Stan-Larry Dormal for his "Sunset Rip- ley Czarnik for his picture of "St. ples," a lakeshore scene. Coming in James Church" and Betty J. Lewis secondwas Carol Elfring with "Mirror shows up again, this time in third Lake," followed by the third place place for "Sing A Rainbow."

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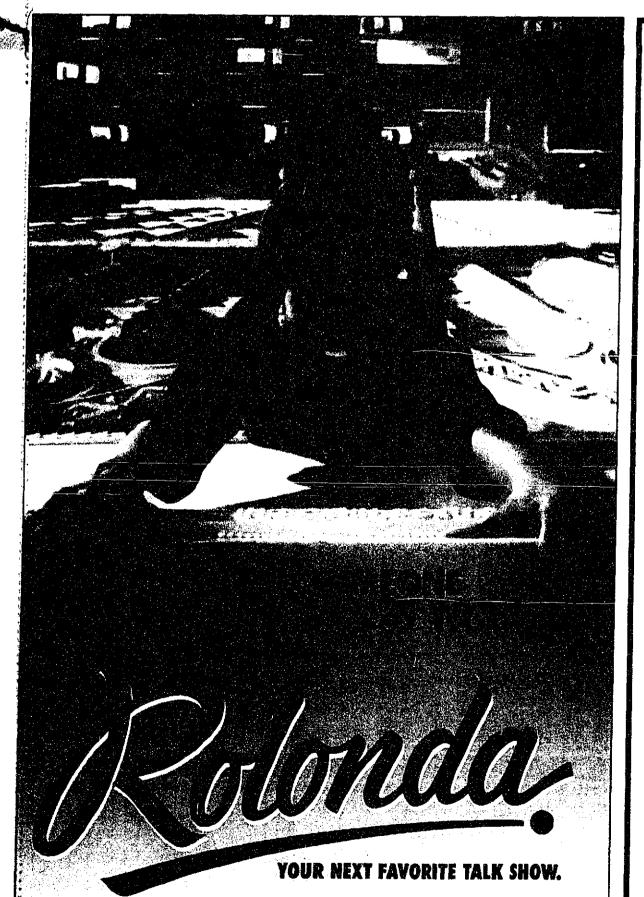
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ASSAULT & BATTERY: A woman

needles and other narcotte paraphernalia from a driver who had fallen asleep in the Amoco gas station parking lot at Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads Friday, Jan. 14.

Officers were called to station after an employee there reported that a suspicious car had been parked in the lot for some time.

When police arrived on the scene they had to arouse the driver who's head was laying on the steering wheel. A search of the car netted police needles, spoons, glass vials, pieces of rope and other drug paraphernalia. A background check of the man showed an outstanding narcotics violation in Detroit that could not be confirmed.

Police released the suspect pending a warrant

SMOKE SCREEN: On Tuesday, Jan. 18 a man convinced an atten dant at the Speedway gas station on Haggerty that he was there to replenish an outdated stock of cigarettes. After he bagged the station's stock of cigarettes in a brown bag and left the store, the thief never returned to restock the supply. Store owners esticrook \$154.70 in cigarettes. · A man matching the attendant's

ship for a similar crime. Feel free to call us with any news tips.

arrested by police in Shelby Town-

Police News STOLEN VEHICLES: For the sec- nad no luck finding a headless snow-

ond time this year, a West Bloomfield man in the neighborhood . . . or the man's 1992 GMC Jimmy was stolen. vandals they suspect tossed it This time the vehicle was taken from the Red Robin parking lot on Saturday, Jan. 15. The man said heleft the was the weapon used to destroy \$500 vehicle locked in the lot when he went worth of windows on a parked car on into the bar. When he returned later, Shadybrook the Jimmy was gone.

Auto Recovery on Evergreen. Its returned to the Novi home she once wheels, tires seats and radio were shared with her husband and their son to collect some of the child's be-Two days before on Jan. 13, a Bay longings when her husband hit her in City man's 1993 GMC Yukon was the head several times before knockstolen from the Novi Hilton parking ing her to the kitchen floor on Saturlot. It has not yet been recovered. day, Jan. 15.

It was later recovered by Detroit

MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION: Two vorcing, but the woman told police Novi residents say their car windows she had permission from her attorwere destroyed by unknown assail- ney to return to the home and pick up ants in separate incidences on Jan.

through the window of a 1987 Ply- injuries to the neck, shoulder, ribs p.m. on Jan. 17. mouth Horizon parked in a driveway. description of the suspect was later. The snow head was found inside the

tered rear window of the car. Police UA: A routine traffic stop was bad Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. 349.1700

man was ticketed for possession of marijuana and drug paraphemalia on Tuesday, Jan. 18, accoding to the

Police say the man was traveling 51 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone on northbound Meadowbrook Just north of Bridge when they stopped him. As soon as officers stopped the man, they say he jumped out of the vehicle and left the door open. According to the report, police saw several burnt marijuana roaches on the floor of the car. A closer look led police rolling papers inside. Marijuana seeds and stems were also reportedly scattered across the floor. The man told police he had left the roach re-

mains on the floor after he smoked them in the summer. He was ticketed for speeding and

The couple is in the midst of di-AN INSIDE JOB: An employee at Intelligent Controls, Inc. told police someone stole his hand held telephone from an inside pocket of his some things. Once inside the home, she told police the suspect hit her in sports coat that was left hanging in That day police combed the Marks the forehead with his right hand. She his office on Tuesday, Jan. 18. The Drive subdivision looking for the said she fell backwards over a phone was valued at \$439.25 and

Citizens with information about the

Novi Briefs

news for a 27-year-old White Lake | School financing: Novi parents will be able to get answers to their questions about Michigan's school finance reform Tuesday, Feb. 1. Representative Willis Bullard, R-Milford, whose district includes Novi, will visit the district to take part in an Information Night for the Novi Community School District. Bullard is expected to provide the latest projections on state revenues, explain the March 15 sales tax ballot proposal, and detail the new education funding system. There will also

be an opportunity for a question and answer period.

All Novi residents are being invited to attend the Information Night The meeting will be held in the Instructional Technology Center, located between Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows on Taft Road. Parking will be available in the Novi Meadows parking lot. Call (810)344-8330 for further information.

to a baggle with three roaches and To pave or not to pave: A special public hearing on the further use of the City of Novi's voter-approved \$9.9 million in road bonds will be

held at the Novi Civic Center on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. The city council will get an update on the project, including the future of the Decker Road paving. Past discussion at city hall over Decker Road has included the possibility of delaying the roadwork, which is expected

to exceed the initial cost estimates. Cars afire: Mechanical problems in a 1983 Chevy Malibu led to car fire Saturday in the garage of a Royal Crown Estates home. Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the call came in at 9:16 p.m. and was under

However, the garage at 45592 White Pines Drive and a 1992 Pontiac parked next to the Malibu were damaged by the fire. The overall loss is estimated at over \$15,000 - with the Malibu a total ruin.

"It didn't do any damage inside the house as far as we can tell. There snowman who's head was tossed kitchen table and sustained several was taken sometime between 4-6:30 was a little bit of smoke odor," Lenaghan added Making money: At a recent City Council meeting, Historical Com-

mission member JoMarie Soszynski present Barbara Louie, author of car and is being blamed for the shat- POSSESSION AND PARAPHERNA- above incidents are urged to call the the book No. VI on the Trail, with her first check from the book's profits. All printing costs have been paid off and profits from the book sales will now be split between Louic and the Historical Commission, which paid for the publication of the volume.

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Hospital, district

By SHARON CONDRON

The Novi Community School Dis-

trict Board of Education voted Thurs-

day to drop its asking price for 10

acres of land if Providence Hospital

and Medical Center officials agree to

The land deal hinges on the hospi-

the district's \$582,000 purchase

School and hospital officials have

land since they entered into negotia-

District officials rejected an earlier

selling price was \$250,000 less than

what they wanted. They also vetoed

the December offer because the hos-

pital wanted the school district to pay

their realtor a six percent sales

Since then, board members have

made counter offers lowering the

asking price to \$600,000 and the

Last week, Jim Koster, assistant

superintendent for operations, said

hospital officials agreed to buy the

land for \$582,000 and pay their own

The assistant superintendent told

sales commission to 3 percent.

River Avenue.

tions in December.

reach pact on land

agreement for the parcel that fronts that spells out the terms of the deal

on Beck Road just south of Grand they have agreed to, but a contract

been haggling over the price of the tees, they would put a \$100,000 non-

offer from the hospital because the Koster permission to enter into the

the board Thursday that Providence

- \$180,000 less than the district's

The sales price, he said, is no con-

actually the school's last offer

(\$600,000), less the 3 percent sales

Koster told board members the

said he has a letter from the hospital

If the deal is OKed by hospital trus-

refundable deposit down on the land

Before the board of education gave

and pay the balance by July 1.

purchase agreement, Trustee Robert

Schram suggested it consider impos-

ing a six month closing date to cinch

"This could really stretch out."

Schram said he wasn't being criti-

"I'm happy with the offer," he said.

The vote was 6-0. Trustee Michael

Schram said. "And I don't want to

keep the land off the market that

cal of the deal, but wanted to see it

"It's a fair deal for the district and

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Meyer was absent

the deal as soon as possible.

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asking the board to pay.

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If there were any doubts about where the Novi City Council stands on Main Street, the lines were drawn

Monday night.
While all seven council members say they like the project, only five appear to look kindly on the concept of plassing out city money to help make is not doing what the

This majority agreed in principle to a proposed contract with the Main Street developers, Evergreen III, in which the city's list of questions abdut the proposed downtown will be

answered at the developer's expense. dream, happen Evergreen will pay about \$194,000 for the work and post a \$50,000 bond with the City of Novi. "I'm in favor of spending Mr. (Jim) Chen's money to find out if we're making a sound investment," Mayor

Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said. The ring road to create Main Street is expected to cost up to \$1 million: sewer and water lines could add another \$300,000 to the costs. The developer says Novi needs to shoulder some of this burden to make Main Street, a longtime city pipe

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"If the city council is reversing the planning commission, many times it indicates the planning commission

Novi Council Member

City Attorney David Fried was instructed to reline the agreement which was drawn up by Evergreen. and return with the rewrite to the council "as soon as possible."

council wants."

According to the contract, the city makes no actual commitment to move ahead with the proposed spe-cial assessment district to build Main

Street and bring in water and sewer lines. The council has also not made any promises to donate city-held land to the project. This contract isn't giving away a

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Fried told the council. But it basically boiled down to a cil Members Tim Pope and Carol Mason said they back the Main Street should help pay for a private sector

concerns about the project. I do find a highest and best study of the Everg-she explained. there is mixed support in the city ab- reen land to determine if the Main out subsidizing it. I am surprised ab- Street project will be able to finan- backing one business and not others. out the citizens who said to me they don't mind subsidizing the project. I'm kind of startled by this," Pope

enterprise so much that people are Mason didn't care for the wording contract.

"I absolutely do not agree with the statement that it will benefit the city . It lust appears we have gone along with this whole thing and we

haven't," she said. If the city does approve the special assessment district, Evergreen III will be reimbursed for its \$194,000

\$65

expenditure out of payments made by the district.

split in political philosophy, as Coun- for a final design plan and cost esti- ment with Evergreen III. But Mason amenities and a public parking lot to any ownership in the \$50 million plan but do not think the taxpayers be located on city land; appraisals of project. all land needed for Main Street, in-

cially support the proposed special assessment district. "Have we blurred the lines be- kind of investment so that we can little bit away from each one of these tween government and the private have this property developed in a businesses. All those businesses will manner we feel is proper for the resi- not have the benefit of the \$1 million It's something they're eager for. It's a really saying yes to the government dents of this city," Council Member that will be subsidizing Mr. Chen's quality of life issue that is becoming spending \$1 million on this project?" Joseph Toth said in supporting the project," he said.

urged the council to "belly up" to a The developer's money would pay private/public development agreemates for the ring road, streetscape pointed out that the city will not have

cluding city-owned property and the living in a townhouse, walking on developer-owned rights-of-way; and Main Street. I don't want to pay for it,"

Pope questioned why the city is The Arbor Drugstore on Novi Road or the small sewing machine "I think this agreement will protect shop on Grand River will be subsidiz-.. The city has to make some ing this project. We'll be taking just a

The city's long indirectly paid for

private development, Council Mem. Rob Mitzel reminded his colleagues. "In all the road projects that we do

in town, the subsidizing of residential development has occurred. They're not needed unless we have develop-See any assistance the city offers

subsidy, Mayor Kathleen McLallen Yes, it probably is a risk invest-

Evergreen as an investment, not a

ment but I think the risk is well weighed . . . It is a project that has captured the attention of the citizens. universal and they want to see it han-"If everybody's doing it, we're still pen," she added.

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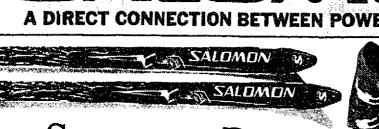
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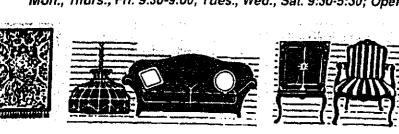
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two state departments to set up single state plan. school-to-work programs sometime

learning, [2] work-based learning concepts: and (3) connecting activities.

people do not go on to college, and 75 percent do not earn a college degree," "School-based learning" means

school education is geared toward ram, students would begin at age 16 the college-bound student . . . The earning wages on a graduated scale, United States is the only industrial- leading to journey status. Students ized nation that lacks a comprehen- are employed part time as supervised sive school-to-work transition sys- on the job training is combined with Board of Education recently. "Many don't understand how to guaranteed," Weisgerber said.

angle of an X-ray machine."

So far, the state plan is abstrac- ment, consulting personnel and tions on paper. And what any given student will see is likely to be based Wheels are slowly grinding in on local initiatives rather than a

Employers will play an "unprecedented" role in the school-to-work The elements are (1) school-based transition, Weisgerber said. Two key

■ "Work-based learning" means a Gov. John Engler has asked the student will learn on the job, that the Agency, raised a questioning eyefederal government for \$410,000 to employer will help design the curriassist the state Department of Edu- culum, and "students would see the cation and Michigan Jobs Commis- connection between learning and sion in preparing all youngsters for earning." Rewards for the successful student: a high school diploma, a "About half of America's young skill certificate, and a first job or a registered apprenticeship.

said William Weisgerber, director of career exploration and counseling. career and technical education for By 11th grade, a student would pick And yet today's typical high in a school to apprenticeship prog-

ployers could also provide equip- initiative.

summer jobs. It won't be easy. Weisgerber warned, because there are barriers. Some teachers are still resistant to the integration of career and employability related education with

"academic education," he said. Meanwhile, another branch of state government, the Senate Fiscal brow at past vocational training

"Since 1988, the state has invested more than \$3.5 billion in adult and vocational training programs," said Kirk Lindquist, analyst for the SFA, which is a watchdog on state spending for senators. "Little is known, however, about the effectiveness of training programs that have been designed to place individuals into gainful, long-term employment.

"Many from the private sector strongly feel that training programs needs of business."

The SFA analysis was a comment tem," Weisgerber told the State classroom work. Continued employ- on past programs, such as Comment with the firm is typical, but not prehensive Education and Training Act (CETA), which Lindquist called apply their academic knowledge to a Michigan's new charter school law "make work," and Job Training Partpractical problem, such as how to could be used, he added. A large em-nership Act (JTPA), which he called use geometry to figure out the proper player or group of employers would "make training." SFA did not comlead in the design of a program. Em- ment on the new school to work

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ing Feb. 3 at the Novi Expo Center. "The size of the show, the diversity and quality of the exhibits make this president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield, BASM is the sponsor of the event. "It's a one-stop shopping opportunity for everything you need for your home and garden."

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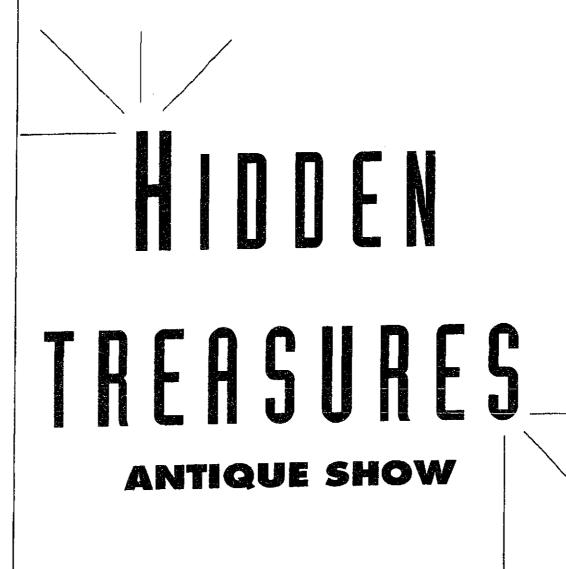
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approved the first reading of a new ordinance which would formalize the paid use of overtime police offic-proper expenditures of manpower ers by private parties, rather than are called for, such as the union the "handshake agreement" currently in force.

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"It would be an efficient way to handle police security that has where "the primary business is been available through regular poserving alcohol." lice channels for private groups who ask for it beyond what would the officers at the chief's normally be given," City Attorney "discretion." David Fried explained. A second reading of the ordi-

The chief has been doing this. He hasn't had an ordinance to do it nance and a second council apwith. We are now giving him a tool to proval is required before the regula-

In a memo to council from Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer ex- Shaeffer be present at the next plained that the department is ocasionally asked to extend intensive police coverage to private func- said she was concerned that an oftions. For example, PACE, an ficer with low seniority might pull automotive consumer research the overtime plum from a highgroup twice asked the department seniority colleague. for officers to provide a 24-hour per day guard of its vehicles during an ager Edward Kriewall: "The union event at the Novi Expo Center.

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On another occasion, a video production company filming a Jeep ad here wanted a sworn officer on the spot. In these instances, Shaeffer said, the firms have paid the department \$30 per hour to cover for the officer's over-time.

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will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 2, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider Vic's Quality Fruit

Market and Sports Tavern, located on the south side of Grand River east of Nov Road for POSSIBLE Preliminary Site Plan recommendation, Woodland and Wet-

Council members asked that

Council Member Carol Mason

Not likely, according to City Man-

In a case where "legitimate and the 1875 church, is evaluating a hat-puter City there. strike at CAT, the firm will not be charged, Shaeffer noted. Bar owners note, this service will Grand River Avenue west of Novi Schmid said. not be extended to businesses Road or be demolished.

There are several places, each has nudge in early December, noting in a The department would send out

> another at the Sandstone development, north of Twelve Mile Road. The Fretter bequest comes out of

had bells, they would have been ring-

ing Monday, after the Fretter Com-

pany formally agreed to come across

with \$50,000 to help save the

the \$63,000 in interest on a council would be advised to proceed \$100,000 cash bond posted by the with its \$100,00 landscaping plans appliance retailers and held by Novi for the vacant spot behind the Fretter since 1985. The money is for landscaping of the vacant site behind the

The Novi City Council Monday approved an agreement with Fretter which set aside \$50,000 to move the church and another \$1,500 to reimburse the city for landscaping plans it had drawn up for the land fronting the West Oaks Shopping Center.

"We are getting a fairly good benefit here. We're If the old Novi Methodist Church picking up \$50,000 for a good cause."

Fretter is old church's savior

Now, all that's needed is a place to Fretter also gets another three- zoning requirements in 1985. Under put the former house of worship. year extension, allowing it more time city ordinances, Fretter was required Kathy Mutch, a founder of Preserto bring in a retail outlet to the site. to build a 50,000 square foot building vation Novi, a group formed to save Plans are now underway for a Com-

ful of locations. The church's owner, We are getting a fairly good benefit standing that a second, 32,000 George Keros, warns it must be here. We're picking up \$50,000 for a square foot store would soon go up. moved from its current spot on good cause, "Council Member Robert Novi's attorneys gave Fretter a

its own challenges to overcome," she letter to the company's lawyer Terence Jolly that the agreement for the Among those under consideration \$50,000 donation, forwarded to the are a spot near the Novi library and firm in September, had never been signed. City attorney David Fried warned Jolly that if the document wasn't returned post haste the city

> By Dec. 29, there was still no word from Fretter, so the matter was placed on the council's agenda for On Jan. 21, the paperwork was signed, sealed and delivered to the

city clerk's office by Fretter.

ney and we have gained next to no- little tricky. Council Members Tim He suggested that Novi keep altorney. \$40,000 of the Fretter bond if a sec-

\$100,000 bond.

the first place.

deadline several times.

lier pulled up tax records showing

that Fretter pays \$233,000 per year

in property taxes on its 15,000

"If this goes on another three vears, all we're doing is acting as the comer bank for Fretter. I would just as soon put that into parks or Robert Schmid another program." Toth added, Fried said the money technically could only be used for landscaping

However, if the church is not moved, Jolly said Fretter would be willing to give the \$50,000 to another but was allowed to erect the 15,000 Novi charitable cause. square foot store with the under-Computer City is "coming along" but "not through the hoops yet," Novi

planning consultant Brandon Ro-That's why Fretter posted the gers told the council. The Dallasbased retailer was asked by the city But retailer after retailer backed council to spruce up its proposed out on plans with Fretter and the blank building with show windows. council extended the agreement's "They're adding more and more windows. They're still not up to mini-Council Member Joseph Toth ear-

> The voting council majority approved the agreement. "Let's not punish them. They're al-

square foot building but would pay ready giving us \$50,000 to preserve \$500,000 if the mandated 50,000 square foot store had been built in what we haven't torn down already." Council Member Carol Mason The city has wasted time and ta- pointed out. But the road to consensus was a lent on this project. It has cost us mo-

thing. This is one of the worst deals Pope and Rob Mitzel, as members of we've put together. Let's recoup some Preservation Novi, abstained with the of the money," Toth said Monday. approval of the council and the city

They should abstain. They have The whole saga began when the ond store isn't up after one year and an interest in an organization that is city gave Fretter a waiver from its another \$40,000 if the site remains going to receive \$50,000," Fried said.

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SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL NATURAL RESOURCES DESIGN PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

COMMITTEE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1994 AT 8:00 P.M. EST COUNCIL CHAMBERS — NOVI CIVIC CENTER — 45175 W. TEN MILE ROAD ROLL CALL: Council Members Crawford, Mason, Mitzel, Pope, Schmid, To

ROLL CALL: Committee Members Bonaventure, Jenkins, Ruyle, Walch. Staff & Consultant Members: Bluhm, Lewis, Lemke, Pargoff. Ad Hoc Committee Members Arulfo, Phelps. PURPOSE OF MEETING

To discuss the Natural Resources Design Plan with the Committee 1. History of the Natural Resources Design Plan Update on Committee Activities — Walt Jenkins

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Videos, computer will steer traffic

By SHARON CONDRON

It is the Road Commission's intention to make Oakland the first county in the nation to pilot a high-tech traffic system that adjusts traffic signals to meet traffic demands. The City of Troy was the first to in-

stall components of a state-of-the-art Intelligent Highway Vehicle System Other communites like Novi and

the Village of Milford are right on Trov's bumper with plans to install the new technology. An IVHS system uses video imaging equipment and specialized com-

puters to monitor and control traffic in heavily traveled metropolitan The system relies on two internal systems - an Advanced Traffic Man-

agement system and an Advanced Traveler's information system. The first, allows video imaging equipment to take pictures of traffic conditions. The cameras then signal a traffic controller to change the signal to meet the needs of the directional traffic.

"The cameras feed the computers which count cars and measure speed," according to Brent Bair, the managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission, which is setting up the Fastrack project. *Computers send signals to the traffic signal controller which automatically changes the signals."

Bair said the system allows intersections to act autonomously but county officials hope to integrate intersectional systems and build regional systems.

*Eventually Oakland County will have several regions which will be connected to a management computer that will monitor what's going on."

will be able to sit in front of his or her It's all part of a plan to someday around town, Bair said.

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The second phase of the system relies on the Advanced Traveler's Infor- county on-line is the goal of the mation System. That system provides specially computer equipped vehicles to obtain navigational information and directions from regional computers. Cars pick up the information as they pass through infrared tem's control," he said.

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On-board computers in care give drivers visual and voice instructions and can actually tell a driver when and where to turn to avoid a congested intersection. "It's updated information based on the latest traffic conditions," Bair

The entire system is senstive enough that it detects when a light bulb in a traffic signal is burnt out,

Rave reviews of the system are coming in from university officials who are monitoring and evaluating the system at Michigan State

Now that Troy's system is completely installed, researchers are keeping a close watch at the impact

Twenty-eight intersections in Troy along Rochester, Maple and Big Beaver roads have had the computerized systems in place since last

Since then, folks at MSU say travel speed on Rochester Road during the morning peak hours has increased 19 percent. The number of stops vehicles are making has fallen by a third. Accident frequency and severity also appear to be down, according to initial results from MSU.

University of Michigan scholars have yet to rule on the initial effects of the system. Their findings are forthcoming, Bair said.

In Troy, 100 intersections have been wired with the controls. Thirty beacons are in place and 60 cars are equipped with the on-board

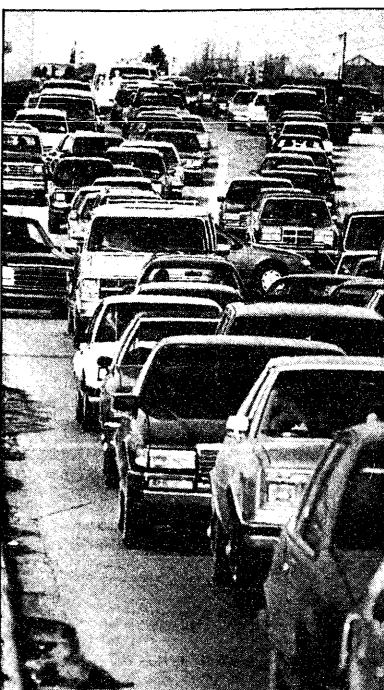
The county intends to expand the system into Auburn Hills, Rochester Hills and around the Pontiac Silverdome just in time for World Cup Soc-Someday soon a traffic engineer cer to come to town in June.

personal computer or lap top compulink all of the communities in Oakter and see what traffic conditions are land County to the same system through regional computers. Bair said that getting the entire

> The ultimate goal is to move this program throughout Oaklnad County and eventually have well over 1,000 intersections under (the sys-

> > Grand River

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A new computerized signaling system will help traffic flow more smoothly on Novi Road.

Grant will unsnarl **Novi Road jams**

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signal timing and phasing based on the real traffic conditions. "It can actually improve traffic flow responsive to the actual demand of the intersection," Arroyo said. "This new system will help to move the heaviest traffic in the shortest amount of system.

"It will optimize the movement of vehicles down Novi Road. And ultimately it will make traffic run more smoothly and reduce emissions that contribute to air pollution."

At four-way intersections there will be no less than four of these cameras installed. Each carriera will take pictures from a different approach, Arroyo said.

The master controller will continuously modify signal timing and signal cycle lengths to respond to real traffic demand, Arroyo said. The beauty of the system is that traffic signals will operate as a system rather than independently as they do now.

"There will be times when you are going to be lucky enough to catch all the green lights, but it isn't going to be that way all the time," he said. He said engineers and city planners targeted Novi Road because it is the heaviest traveled road in the city that leads to the city's biggest attractions, Twelve Oaks and West Oaks,

"The intersection at Novi Road and whole area." he said. On a typical day, Arroyo estimates

road in the city to exceed its travel is

\$600,000 grant came from the Con-The system will optimize traffic gestion Mitigation Air Quality program, a federal program that awards grants for road improvements. It is a matching grant that requires the city and make traffic signal timing more and or the Oakland County Road Commission to cough up the remaining 20 percent or \$120,000 to pay for the complete installation of the

Novi's system is a basic component of a larger system known as the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems (IVHS). An upgraded IVHS system, like one already in use in the City of Troy, would eventualy allow motorists to receive computer signals in advance of traffic accidents or congestion. Troy's advanced system actually sends motorists a video map of the accident site and suggests alternative routes. Computer data also tells a driver how severe an accident is and how long traffic is expected to

Other IVHS applications that are beyond even Troy's capabilities may one day allow motorists to input their origin and destination into an onboard computer. Based on that data. the system would then provide suggested routes and travel times based on actual real-time traffic conditions. Arroyo said Novi's system has far fewer capabilities than Troy's, but both systems are designed so they can be easily enhanced and

Novi Expo Center and the Novi Town Arroyo said installation of the system is contingent on the city and Grand River Avenue is one of the Oakland County Road Commission most inefficient intersections in that coming to terms on how to pay the additional \$120,000 for the new

there are 62,000 cars traveling north The engineer said city and county and south on Novi Road. The only officials are debating now on how the 20 percent will be paid. He hopes they I-96 where 100,000 cars commute will have reached an accord by the fall so construction could start then.

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This crumbling book lists payments made to wives of Novi Civil War soldiers.

Museum accesses computer

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archival-quality boxes and envelopes, and entering it into a crossindexed computer program he's prepared for the city. The material s expected to prove useful to local historians, genealogists and individuals interested in historic artis. In the near lutture, when the commission actually gets its computer, the user will be able to plug in any specific category, say teapots, and access all the entries. "If somebody wants to find out records on the Emery family, the computer will search all occur-

rences." Morris explains. "One hundred years from now they will know where it all came

While the Novi City Council had already agreed to let the historic commission purchase a \$2,600 computer, Monday the council decided to donate a city staffer's slightly outdated computer and possibly spend the money for a new machine for city hall. Historic Commission President

Walt Jenkins agreed this was an acceptable compromise. At this point, the museum's col-

lection is fairly haphazard. Anything old anyone wants to give or anything which documents Novi history present and past, is welcome. The trove includes the official city calendars, a few Victorian dresses, a series of flat from for clothing. a late-1800s corn mill, old ceramic door knobs, a farmer's soldering pot with irons, a sign from the old Novi train station, a Victrola record of Wagner's "Lohengrin" and a glass hutter churn.

To help preserve the items and ward off any future deterioration. the commission recently purchased archival-quality cardboard boxes and envelopes.

Morris has been researching each item, checking on patent numbers which may appear on the object and scanning historical re-Working with historic objects is

nothing new for the Farmington resident. He has a bachelor's degree in anthropology and gained field experience in archaeology in the states of Wyoming, Alaska and Oregon. While living in Fort Collins, Colorado, he wrote a county history book. Today, he operates a mailorder business out of his circa 1870 house, selling genealogical publications on microfiche. Morris specializes in the difficult field of Irish genealogy. (Many of the records were

In Wyoming, Morris worked for the state Bureau of Land Management and checked for signs of Native American settlements in the path of proposed roads to the oil wells. The roads could then be rerouted to preserve the archaeologi-

Oddly, although the Walled Lake area was a residence for Native Americans prior to European settlement here in the 1820s, the museum has only three Native American artifacts - projectile points, one broken, collected in Novi fields. "We don't call them arrowheads.

Something this big wouldn't fit on an arrow. It wouldn't fly. It was probably on a spear." Morris

In the researcher's opinion, the most historically valuable and important item in the collection is a reeipt book compiled during the Civil War by the Novi Township treasurer. It lists payments made to the wives of soldiers off fighting for the

"It gives information that is not readily available elsewhere." Morris

Digging through an 1895 U.S. Government census of civil war veterans. Morris has put together a list of 49 Novi men who wore the blue iniform. Not all lived here when they enlisted. Others came from other Michigan cities and many the Novi men, the 122nd Michigan, before moving to here after the war. Right now, no decisions have

Mayor asks council to lighten workload

lects over five acres in size in the rent reading from the city council." own center district, including the Schmiddidn't have a problem with mall area; residential and office that: "If the city council s reversing lanned unit development plans; lot the planning commission, many split waivers; driveway easement times it indicates the planning com-variances and sidewalk location mission is not doing what the council

The list was created at the mayor's equest by city planning consultant The council is more directly acrandon Rogers and City Attorney countable to the residents than what

the commission and council were Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and reating confusion for petitioners, other city committees, Pope congive us a chance to cleanse the process. It also sends back to the plancommission our confidence in ss the Twelve Oaks Mall district to r shilities," she explained.

"Past petitioners coming through the planning commission get a diffe-

he called the more "insulated" and McLailen said that double reviews appointed planning commission, Ti would reduce our workload and tends. He said he is unwilling to hand

sort of shows the museum will If you'd like to help out the museum by donating antiques or vinfage items, especially those with a connection to Novi, contact Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver at

been made about when and what

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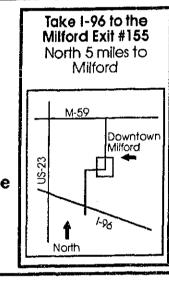
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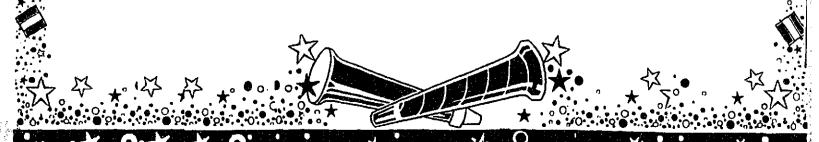
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Schools counting costs of new bill

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funding plan, Novi's grant will reflect \$6,500 in revenue for each student. The state has also guaranteed the district another \$160 per child under the new funding plan.

Any revenue the district needs above and beyond the total grant figure will have to come from local millage increases levied against residents, Koster said. The clincher, Koster said, is that if voters pass Gov. John Engler's ballot

proposal on March 15, the additional miliage will be levied only against homesteaders in Novi. If the tax levy goes above 18 mills, the tax increase would be spread out across all property owners in Novi. If the ballot proposal falls and the statutory plan kicks in the district

ditional mills. "The figures are going up and down like our clocks," Koster said Tuesday. "They are still figuring out what the revenue amount will be per

Aside from revenue calculations still being worked out, Koster said there are other elements in the new bill that leave local school administrators worried about where their in the district if the law was passed revenues will be raised.

Districts will also be allowed to levy enhancement mills. But how those mills will be levied are once at the mercy of voters and the March 15

mills with a vote held after 1993. After 1997, the ballot plan would limit the enhancement to three mills and revenues from it could be used only on a intermediate school district-wide basis. Revenues generated from the three mills would have to be shared among districts in the Oakland Intermediate School District on a per pupil basis.

hancement millage can be levied in one of two ways. An intermediate school district can levy three enwould have to be shared among Oakland County districts.

parable millage levies. "I don't know what 'comparable

millages' means," Koster said shaking his head. Koster and the members of Novi

otterv revenues. The provision in the new bill also denies local school districts the right

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election. Under the ballot plan, districts have until 1997 to levy three

If the statutory plan prevails, enhancement mills, but the revenues

Alternatively, a local school may levy enhancement mills with a vote of the people. But if the millage request passes, the district must share its revenues with districts in the intermediate school districts that have com-

Board of Education say they are dumbfounded by the impact of some of the particulars of the new bill. At the board's meeting last Thursday. would have to ask both commercial board President Ray Byers balked at and residential voters to approve adthe new tax plans and how the new tax revenues would be raised. "The revenues are not solid," he said about the state's plan to fund

schools with new tobacco taxes and

to sell bonds to buy technology. "We could not have put technology last year." Koster said.

A. Lots. Proposal A has more than 900 words and affects six sections of the Michigan Constitution.

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Q. Gov. Engler keeps talking about \$2.11 per \$1,000 of valuation. The osai A affect us? the March 15 ballot proposal as if only Legislature passed a law raising it to A. Yes, quite a bit. Under the sta-Increasing the sales tax were involved. What else are we voting on?

Even if you read all the fine print,

■ Constitutionally earm...k the extra 2 cents for the school aid fund. The statutory plan earmarks an income tax increase for the school aid fund, but Engler will argue that a future Legislature could tamper with that. If Proposal A is passed, only voters may change the earmarking. ■ Cap property assessment increases at the rate of inflation or 5

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■ Nullify the law raising the personal homestead property — until you exemption to \$3,000 and keep it at reached 18 mills. After that point, the

■ Nullify a law raising the single bus-property. iness tax rate to 2.75 percent and keep it at 2.35 percent. ■ Roll down property taxes on home- take effect? steads from 12 mills under the statutory plan to 6 mills. Businesses the statutory and ballot plans, take ganized interest groups under this

osal A, it takes a three-fourths vote of

all legislators to alter those rates. Q. I'm going to be in Fiorida March PO Box 300013, Lansing 48909. Q. I live in one of those so-called 15. When can I get an absentee ballot? "rich" school districts that spends far A. Right now, according to Secretmore than \$6,500 per pupil. The state any of State Richard Austin. would reimburse us only to \$6,500. To You may obtain an absentce ballot

local tax would apply to both kinds of

A. Most tax changes, under both

you're unable to vote without assistutory plan, you could levy a supple tance. People in fail awaiting arraignment or trial and precinct workers

Proposal A would limit your dis-If you're not registered, deadline trict to a supplemental tax only on or registering is Monday, Feb. 14.

Q. I'd like to talk to Gov. John Engier about some tax ideas i have. How

do I get to him? A. You need an appointment. Engler boasts his "open door" policy has drawn 700 people. He won't see or-

and second homes would pay 24 effect May 1. Exception: the real es- procedure - only individuals. mills under either plan. Under Prop- tate transfer tax would take effect For a form to schedule a visit, write to: "Open Door," Governor's Office,

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Shopper charged in mace attack

By RANDY COBLE

A Detroit resident faces felony and misdemeanor charges following an alleged attack on security personnel at the Northville Township Meijer's

Police say Kimberly Ann Hines, 25, sprayed two of the company's loss prevention detectives with a mace-

like substance after they attempted to detain her on suspicion of theft. She was arraigned Friday in 35th District Court on one count of unuse of a self-defense spray.

Hines posted bail and will undergo pre-trial examination proceedings

report of a woman with a gun at age and added that a bottle of cognac attacker. armed robbery and one count of pos- sponding officers found Hines de- value of all items involved was about "shoot them" during the fight session of a dangerous weapon and tained in the store's loss prevention \$53.

Five Meljer's detectives attempted said, and sprayed two of them in the carries a maximum penalty of 15 to apprehend her for larcency, the face with the can of a mace-like compolice report on the incident said. Depound. The devices are sold legally a misdemeanor with a maximum tectives said Hines had placed a set of and irritate the skin and mucous penalty of two years.

Township police officers received a bed sheets inside a comforter pack- membranes. Incapaciting an Meijer's last Thursday — a report fell from her coat and broken during which turned out to be false. The rethe struggle to arrest her. The total said, related that Hines kept yelling

Hine resisted the detectives, they Unarmed robbery is a felony and

Planners 'fess up to gifts over \$5

By SHARON CONDRON

The fruit baskets Novi planning commissioners received from a deveoper over the holidays has triggered a new disclosure policy for appointed

Commissioner Clen Bonaventura suggested the disclosure policy at the planners' Jan. 5 meeting after several commissioners were uneasy with the gift baskets. His idea was nixed at the time, but was resurrected after the rules committee, a subcommittee of the Planning Commission that he chairs, drafted a proposed new

The policy was adopted unanimously by the planning commission Wednesday night. Commissioner Lodia Richards was absent from the meeting. At her first official meeting, new commissioner Kathy Mutch was there to vote in favor of the policy

It says commissioners will disclose any gift valued over \$5 that is given to them from a current or future applicant seeking planning commission approval. It also requires commissioners to disclose gifts they may receive from city consultants.

Staff planners will draft a disclosure form that will include the commissioner's name, date, description of the gift, estimated value of it, name of gift giver, comments and the commissioner's signature. The forms will be completed once a

"I personally don't think we will be using it too much," Bonaventura said about the disclosure forms. "But I think some commissioners want a method to disclose these things."

At the commission's last meeting, Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said there was no need for commissioners to have their own disclosure form because the city's ethics policy covers all city officials. Watson said the current code of ethics doesn't have a provision for disclor not gifts might sway an appointed melected officials' opinion up to the

Bonaventura challenged Watson's interpretation of the city's ethics

"Right now my opinion of the ethics code is that it's too wide open." Bonaventura said. "It's up to the city of- fortable if we could discourage it."

council to rethink the policy." Wednesday Commissioner Robert Taub reversed his stance on the disclosure policy after he poked fun at the issue when it first surfaced three weeks ago. At the Jan. 5 meeting Taub gave an animated speech that criticized what he thought then was his fellow commissioners' overeac-

tion to the gift baskets. But last week it was Taub who wanted to amend Boanventura's motion to ask for more disclosure. He sought unsuccessfully to amend the policy to require disclosure of anything over zero and make it

"I am 100 percent in favor of full disclosure," he said. "I'd like to see a fully comprehensive and aggressive policy that would satisfy everybody."

Taub also wanted commissioners to agree to an "on-going disclosure" rather than just a once a year event. "I wanted maximum disclosure," he said. "And on-going disclosure of

any gifts at all. I didn't create this concern but I think it's necessary to go further to satisfy everybody. In an effort to get beyond the issue, Taub recommended that the commission pass the task of handing the disclosure form and process over to Planning Clerk Greg Capote so com-

ness of planning Novi's future. After all the fuss, the commissioner doubted the issue would sur-

missioners could back to the busi-

face again. You aren't going to see it the future again because of the stink of it

Commission Chairman Richard

Clark agreed that it was public per-

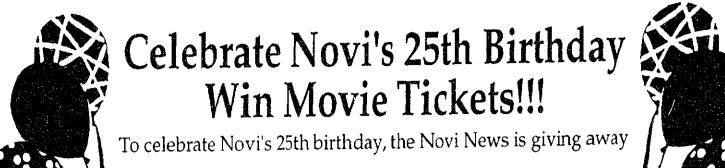
that led to the great fruit basket "It's government in general," he said. "Government officials just don't

"And perception is really more imsure. It leaves the decision of whether portant than reality. We do need a disclosure form and I'm all in favor of

stand at the pinnacle of public

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo said she hoped the commission's stance on the issue would make developers think twice before sending off trinkets of goodwill to city officials.

"It would make me feel more comficial if his vote had been bought or she said. "I would rather not foster any public opinion - cynical public The sky's is the limit. I urge the opinion - of public officials."

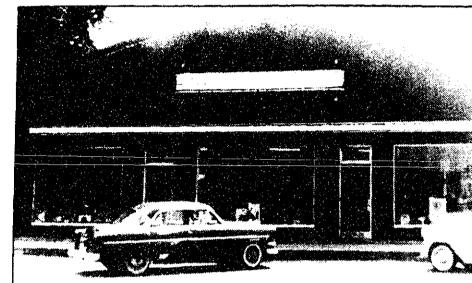


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Obituaries

MARGARET M. HUGHES

Margaret M. Hughes died Jan. 17 at Greenery Care Center in Farmington. She was 84. She was born July 17, 1909 in

Plains Twp., Penn. Mrs. Hughes lived in Walled Lake and Detroit before moving to Farmington three and a half years ago. She worked in sales for Raimis Draperies in Livonia for eight years Surviving is her son, Lewis Robert

Jr. of Canton; her daughters. Delores Zinski of Southfield, and Ann Rebone of Walled Lake; and her aunt, Betty Witt of Alabama. Funeral services were Jan. 20 at

Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiated. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Memorial contributions may be sent to the Asthma Foundation or

Red Cross Disaster Relief. MARVIN H. LUKA

Marvin H. Luka died Jan. 24 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He

He was born April 17, 1935 in Detroit to Norman and Dorothy Ellerholz Luka. Mr. Luka married his wife, Barbara, in Detroit in 1954. He was an avid sportsman, loved the Red Wings, the Lions, and bowling.

Surviving is his wife, Barbara; his son, Brian (Pam) of Novi; his daughters, Valerie (Donald) Meyers, and Anita (James) Betts; eight grandchi!dren; and his sister, Darlene.

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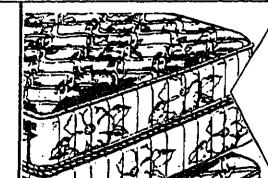
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come even close to meeting the wood- woodlands can be preserved."

market for this type of housing, but presented Singh with a woodlands vi-

Robin's Nest had already been paint required by the city's wood-

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

hree men who held up six McDonald's employees at gunpoint at the Twelve Mile store on Jan. 20. months that the fast-food restaurant walk-in freezer and robbed the store, all described as black males. Police still have no leads in the Dec. 18 rob-

police off to the recent robbery after events.

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

the Novi City Council meeting.

protected woodlands when they

of the plans I have reviewed," Rogers

trees in prime woodlands, but not

The 200-year-old beech and maple

forest has been described by city con-

sultants as "one of the highest quality

woodlands in Novi" and a "critical"

habitat for wildlife, including deer.

preservation option, which in July

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taking 55 percent of them."

Novi Police may have a lead on the police what was happening.

It is the second time in as many guns had locked them in a basement freezer. termined amount of cash.

Crash landing for Robin's Nest

Developers of Robin's Nest subdi- acres zoned for residential. Just over

vision, proposed for a Beck and Nine nine acres of woodlands and wet-

Novi Pianning Consultant Bran-tive would have been tampered with.

don Rogers strongly recommended. As required by the city's newly re-

that the council squash the site plan, vamped ordinance, the developer

saying that Singh Development Com- also submitted a site plan for a 62-lot

"This is without a doubt the abso- lands plan or even come close to the

lute worst intrusion into woodlands preservation option," Rogers said.

"We're flexible. There can be some another developer for the land — the

minor intrusions and replacement of now-defunct Silver Beech Estates

pany knew the property contained conventional subdivision.

The design called for 64 lots on 58

Mile Road site, laid an egg Monday at lands on the site would have been un-

touched but some of the most sensi-

"I do not feel that these two plans

City consultants suggested that

an earlier site plan submitted by

cluster housing -- would save more

of the woodlands and wetlands. The

state Department of Natural Resour-

ces denied a wetlands permit for

Singh contends there is not a

The subdivision plan was the first city consultants suggest the deve- olation at the site because the trees to

submitted to the city under the new loper could wait until there is and be preserved were marked with

justed lot size and woodlands options turned down by the planning com- lands ordinance. Because of this, he

in the zoning ordinances. The new mission this month and Monday, is asking for 30 replacement trees on

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Silver Beech in 1990.

thereby spare the forest.

regulation is intended to spare more Planning Commisssioner Laura the property.

store had dialed 9-1-1 and left the door. The manager said one of the told police he hadn't noticed any-

ground voices on the other end of the him into the freezer. Just then, three cash registers sounded. That's when phone, but no one was there to tell other employees walked into the he said he ran into the kitchen and When officers arrived, three ex- same. Upstairs, a second suspect put cited employees ran to the squad car his gun to the head of another em-

Using the manager's keys, the has been robbed by a trio of suspects. They had gotten away with an undesuspects stole the cash from four of the seven cash registers. They at-Three other employees were found tempted to open the safe but couldn't bery which netted thieves \$4,417 in locked in additional freezers inside without the help of the manager, who the store. Police assembled the six they retreived from the basement A anonymous female caller tipped and asked them to recount the freezer. From they safe they took

\$330 and then fled the store. found no one working there. Minutes the basement when two of the sus-place, police say another employee later, en route to the store, officers pects wearing ski masks emerged was sitting in the dining area unbekwere informed that someone at the from a hallway that lead to an outside nownst to the robbers. The employee

citizen", asking the council to follow

"It doesn't sound like they have a

bonafide plan here because it doesn't

it should be before the city council or

planning commission at this time.

Council Member Rob Mitzel said.

joining the majority in voting against

"Silver Beech shows that the

Council Member Joseph Toth sup-

ported the plan, comparing it to Tim-

ber Ridge subdivision, which was

Rogers said the city amended the

woodlands ordinance after Timber

Ridge and that the grading on that

subdivision contributed to the death

of trees there: "Today, they probably

Novi Forester Chris Pargoif earlier

nailed-on metal tags, rather than the

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wouldn't have been approved."

also built on prime woodlands.

"We can't tie them together."

phone dangling. There were back- suspects took his keys and ordered thing was wrong until beepers on the basement and were ordered to do the found his co-workers had vanished. He called 9-1-1 and then ran.

Three of the employees who had and told them that three men with ployee and forced him into a kitchen met officers in the lot say they escaped through a opening in the

Police Lieutenant David Butler said Monday detectives have several leads in the recent robbery. Butler hesitated to say that the robberies were related but he wasn't ruling out the possibility. He did say however that there were no leads in the December robbery.

Library Notes

Genealogical research: The Novi Public Library presents "Documenting Genealogical Research: Overcoming the problems, avoiding the pitfalls" on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

Kathy Mutch, genealogical researcher, will provide suggestions for developing a record-keeping system, recommended readings and a display of genealogical materials.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, Jeanette Holman will discuss "Preserving Famity Heritage." She will show how to maintain and organize photos in a creative "photo-safe" family album that can be handed down through

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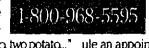




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No blockage for sewer station

tory brick building to house the

ewer lines that are being laid to pro-Associates said a new lift station will

District. New sewer lines will tie into Road. The Hudson District will serve tying the council's hands if we apcustomers between Meadowbrook

It was a small building that caused city's Twelve Mile water main extenundertaken two years ago. A \$1.79 Dan's Excavating and signed by the

> table talk of constructing the Hudson according to minutes of the Council's building Wednesday was thwarted by a majority of the commission who found no reason to stall the city ini-

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo said

a phone call from City Council Member Carol Mason prompted her ques-

prove this project," she said. Lorenzo said Mason told her she

Construction of the generator ject when developers would be reap- it," she said. building is just a small part of the ling the benefits of the new sewer

> against approving the \$1.79 million—the project. contract. She did so because the Nov. 9, 1992 meeting

issue until the commission received and he didn't see "a need to delay." input from the council on the special

Commissioner Robert Taub

son." he said. "I think we should ask place. Let's go ahead."

And Lorenzo voted against it anyway. plan. Lorenzo and Taub voted

Assistant City Attorney Dennis

agenda if the city council hadn't al-

backed up Lorenzo's idea to table the had a "legal obligation to proceed"

"We obviously need this," she said. "This is not a big issue. It's a tiny little prove the city's dual requests for spe-

But the motion to table failed 6-2. cial land use and preliminary site

Community Education

lip Top Tots: The Top Tots provides equipment to encourage large muscle play and exercises for flexibility and strength. Small muscles are used in fingerplays and songs. This class is helpful for children with special needs. Each child must have an adult accompany them for all age

Tiny Tots (3-12 months) 4:30-5:15 p.m.; Toddlin' Tots (12-29 months 5:15-6 p.m. and 6-6:45 p.m.; Junior Tots (30-41 months) 6:45-7:30 p.m.; and Adv. Jr. Tots (41-60 months) 7:30-8:30 p.m. All classes will meet on Mondays, Feb. 7 through April 25 in the Novi Woods Gym. The fee is \$52, \$27 for the second child.

Amateur Radio — Novice Technician: Earn a Novice Class Amateur Radio license. Instruction will cover elementary electronics, FCC rules and Morse Code at 5 words per minute. Station set-up, equipment selection and operating procedures are also covered. No previous

The textbook, "Now You're Talking," and the four optional code tapes, Amateur Radio Code Cassette," may be purchased at Radio Shack for

approximately \$20 ea. Note: This class will be held at a different location on Feb. 16, March 9 and April 6. The instructor will provide you with that information at the

The class will meet on Wednesdays, Feb. 9 through April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in High School Room 110. The fee is \$6.

Engler speech wins applause in 'burbs

By TIM RICHARD

Suburban legislators mostly liked Gov. John Engler's themes: tougher prison sentences, work for welfare recipients, lower taxes, a sales tax shift

troit Mayor Dennis Archer but called Engler a Johnny-come-lately on stif-

Engler's call for an end to "welfare as we know it" and no school sports well on both sides of the Hall of Representatives aisle Jan. 18 as Engler's fourth state-of-the-state message

beamed freshman Rep. Jerry Vorva, gave the Detroit mayor. Northville and part of Livonia. The former police officer hailed Engler's

Vorva praised Engler's plan to cut state prison costs by paying counties to house short term effenders in their and local. Jail costs half of what prison costs. It's a tougher crime pol-

"I was happy to see John focus on families," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, praising Engler's call to make teen fathers responsible for their children by requiring work or community service and forbidding their participation in sports.

Parents have to grab hold of their children. We've needed that for a long Engler and Archer.

Dillingham said Engler's ballot proposal to raise the sales tax and ower property, income and business taxes is best for my district, which is a mix of mid-Michigan. We have a mix of high and middle incomes and a growing business community." Rep. Susan Munsellp, R-Howell, whom Dillingham has criticized on

the school aid issue, didn't attend the

"Lots of good things are happening in state government," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, echoing Engler's theme and adding: "But the good he supports Engler's ballot proposal news takes lokuger to get out than the bad news," said Bullard, whose district includes South Lyon and

Bullard said Engler, in contrast to ton, "actually proposes to end welfare ton do anything." Engler said Michigan will "seek new federal waivers giving us more flexibility to encourage and reward work" by welfare

lot proposal is good for my district." said second term Rep. Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, whose district in-

erty assessments in the ballot prop-He also liked the "sense of cooper-

ation" between Engler and Archer "I really like the governor's initiative in keeping crime off the streets by

The judge would have to pick 10 County portion of his district is next years or 20 years - not 10 to 20, and to the area where serial killer Leslie Williams struck in 1991-92. "Intensely supervised parole on "I'm glad he hasn't given up on the end of a term works better than quality and charter schools." Gustaf-

> Engler's cutting of general government spending. The endowment idea for state parks is a great idea. Many have been kept alive just by volunteer efforts,"

praised Engler's calls for greater local control, new charter schools and

Gustafson said.

when Engler praised his antistalking law as part of Michigan's effort to make life safer Hills, said Engler was "totally wrong"

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that charter schools will improve educational quality.

The most unrealistic thing he said was going after more than 28,000 outstanding felony warrants. That will require a major, major investment in prisons. We'd have to double

dering to people's fears," said Faxon. Sen. David Honigman, R-West tion in urban centers. Honigman said to raise the sales tax and reduce income, property and single business

While controversy still rages, state deregulates trucking

By TIM RICHARD

regulation bill is state law, but the ar- ing lawmakers to "finish the job."

Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, Sought an end to Public Service Commission regulation of trucking routes and rates but had to settle for about

shippers in the state can use. The bill has the potential to have a said

legative impact on some shippers, specifically those using common carage. I am signing the bill because it my judgment that overall the posiive benefits of the bill outweigh the However, it is my strong belief

hat the best policy for trucking in Mihigan is to follow the course that the deral government took almost a deade ago to totally eliminate eco- have to be filed with the Michigan nomic regulation of interstate Public Service Commission, but un-

ing industry just makes our job climate more unfavorable and is another roadblock to luring job pro-Sen. David Honigman's truck de-viders to Michigan, "said Engler, urg-

said it had achieved one of its five top

"My decision to approve this bill gulation advocated by business was a difficult one, said Gov. John groups and much of the media. Such Engler, who wanted total deregula- deregulation would have endangered tion. It deregulates only certain portions of the trucking industry, con- truck service to rural communities, tract carriage, which only the largest and eliminated thousands of good-

> The compromise legislation does allow shippers and truck companies to set their own rates if they have an ommercial battery ongoing contract relationship. The relationship must be for over one year, and the rates cannot be predatory - below the cost of doing

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As We See It

The mayor should be talking to the voters

God forbid the city's new mayor, Kathy McLallen, should talk to her constituents. We wouldn't want her to stay in touch with the citizenry or to represent their interests, or anything like

It's OK for the mayor to be the only member of the City Council to meet, along with the administration, with developers coming to the city. The previous mayor did it all the time without a squawk from council members.

ton to represent the city to the federal government. McLallen has announced sponded, probably not. plans to go there soon. Again, not a whimper from council.

meeting with residents. She might be should happen. able to do something for them. They'd surely think she was doing a good job. and therefore they might vote for her in mayor's personal tab, she invited the the next election. Thus, such a meeting homeowners to the civic center for coffee

surely must be "campaigning." Council members raised a stink recently when McLallen announced plans tions who had representatives scheto hold a coffee klatch with the presiduled to attend, 35 at deadline time, it dents of Novi's 52 subdivision homeowners associations. She sent out the invitations on city stationery and paid for the mailing with city stamps.

No doubt the event would have also put a strain on the city's coffee budget. Council members Robert Schmid question of authority or budget and Tim Pope were the ones who objected. Schmid concluded the meeting must be a "campaign meeting" because such power questions can harm, rather McLallen had promised to meet with homeowners associations in her election nearly cut off an opportunity for a large bid for the office. Schmid also said he be-segment of the Novi population to give

of city stationery for the event.



Government

... would he be able to call for such a And it's OK for her to go to Washing- meeting and use city stationery to announce it on his own? No, others re-

That's a fair question, how should such meetings be called and how should But we certainly don't want her they be paid for? But such meeting

In the end, it did occur. On the and conversation Tuesday evening. And by the number of homeowners associaappeared to be popular with the

So the argument appeared, for the most part, to be more a matter of who is going to be in control in the city, the new mayor or the council, than over any real

It was also a good of example where than help government. The issue very lieved that as a "weak mayor" McLallen their input directly to elected officials.

Perhaps council should be looking should have left the decision of whether to hold the session to the council, for ways to sponsor and support more of Schmid also questioned the mayor's use these types of gatherings, not just between the mayor and the residents, but Pope may have raised the most per- between others on the council and their

tinent question in the whole discussion—constituents. Kudos for new program

"We have typically relied on marriage counseling as the solution for policy. If there is evidence of abuse, they spouse abuse. Marriage counseling must take the abuser into custody. Aldoesn't work. Marriage counseling as- though Novi has had a must-arrest polsumes there is something wrong with the icy for some time, in the past police marriage," Judge Brian MacKenzie said would typically arrest the abuser only if recently when explaining the new the victim said she wanted to press domestic violence program in 52-1 Dis-charges. The same holds true for the protrict Court. "There's nothing wrong with secutor's office, which will press ahead the marriage. There's something wrong with a case as long as the evidence is with the abuser."

What is wrong with the typical abuser is that he has a desperate need to try to get the victim into counseling control the people around him and that he relies on violence, or at least the threat of violence, to assert that control.

And what is wrong with the legal system's response to spouse abuse is that it typically has relied on the woman -already being controlled by violence to push foward the prosecution while giving the man — the abuser in 98 percent of cases — three to four months to exert enough influence on her to get her to drop the case.

Yes, spouse abuse is illegal. But the way the system is set up it often conspires, in a backhanded sort of way, to let the abuser continue his control over the

The judges of the 52nd District Court have come up with a program that is showing some promising results in zie believes it means the program is still breaking down that control, at ending the cycle of abuse. Already launched in several surrounding communities last year, the judges decided recently to expand the program into Novi.

The program is essentially an agreement among police departments, the court, the prosecutor, the probation department and counselors to expedite abuse cases so that the abuser doesn't have time to exert any influence.

For police it means a must-arrest there, even if the woman won't testify. While this is going on, support services

Then it is up to the court to "fast track" the case. In the Walled Lake court, the judge have managed to cut the time need to take domestic violence cases from arrest to final disposition down

from 113 days to 13 days. The impact is that significantly fewer cases of spouse abuse are dismissed at the request of the victim, and more of the alleged abusers are in the end pleading guilty.

Interestingly, according to MacKenzie, the conviction rate has not changed for those cases which are tried. Once they go to trial, the chances of their being acquited or convicted remain the same as before.

So what does that mean? MacKengiving the accused his day in court, with the same likelihood of being found guilty or innocent. The accused are not being railroaded by this program. Justice is

What the program appears to be doing, MacKenzle said, is getting rid of those cases in which the abuser simply uses more intimidation, further threats or more violence to get out of trouble

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Taking pride in your parents



Malott

your newspaper for show-and-

Thesday is the day for what Daddy does for a living. we used to call "show-and-tell" kindergarten class. It is an im- try to pass the bar exam. portant day for her. The gueserything they can to accommo- parent, I think, would understand.

plattered with yellow highlighter.

can tell the other kids that your Daddy is the editor and he At least, that's the way Dad told it. marked it up because he was writing an editorial about

Dwarfs Magic Mirror. The mirror is an electronic gadget class. she received for Christmas which, despite endless reptispends several hours at day care before her afternoon kin- with her nose all scrunched up, like she thought I was dergarten class, she is allowed to take one toy each day. crazy or something. What I had expected to be just another day was turning out to be something pretty special. . . a red-letter day with

Two-year-old Charlie had crawled into bed with me first thing in the morning with a couple of books he wanted out of the bag." read. Trust me on this, at 6 a.m. Thumpity Thump Gets Dressed can be pretty heavy-weight material.

Six-month-old Zack, who is working hard to learn to crawl, had spent a little time rolling around on the floor with Dad. It doesn't take much to win one of his million dol- and The Northville Record.

And now Sam was going to show a copy of my newspaper to her classmates and tell them all about what her

All parents are proud of their children . . . as long as in my daughter. Samantha's. they don't start selling drugs, become serial murderers, or

But parents can only hope their children grow to be tion of what she should take is equally proud of them and what they do. I can't tell you one she agonizes over all week why that's important, only that it is. I guess it is that I long. When she finally pro- chose my occupation because it revolves around certain nounces her decision Tuesday values - freedom of expression, involvement in the commorning, Mom and Dad do ev- munity, etc. — which I want to teach to my children. Any

I remember being proud of my father when I was grow-I wanted to give her the most recent edition of The Novi ing up back in the '60s. My Dad was a computer News, but the only copy I had was one I had been working programmer/systems analyst for the General Motors corwith. Notes were scrawled in the margins. Pages were poration. Back then the machine he worked on in Grand Blanc and later at the Tech Center in Warren was the big-"Is that OK?" I asked her. She nodded that it was. "You gest, most powerful non-military computer in the world.

By the time I came to recognize and appreciate my father's vocation I was much too old to talk about it during She held out her bag to me. I placed the re-assembled show-and-tell. So I was thrilled to think my 5-year-old

newspaper in along side her Snow White and the Seven thought enough of what I do to tell her friends about it in "I think it's great," I told Sam as I was bundling Zack in tions of "Hi Ho, Hi Ho" and "You are the fairest one of all," his snowsuit, "that you are going to tell about Daddy's has not yet managed to run down its batteries. Since she newspaper at show-and-share today." She looked at me

> "I'm not going to show the newspaper," she said. "I'm going to show my magic mirror."

"I just needed the newspaper to wrap it up so it won't fall

Michael Maloit is the Managing Editor of The Novi News

In Passing

By Hal Gould



Icy stroll

Cold weather won't stop folks like Susan and Richard Schick from enjoying the outdoors

It's a whole new world ..



Kellman

reporter is concerned. When the 3 1/2 year expert-

ment known as the Monday edi-

Schools to my cushy Northville City beat. watch Northern Exposure again.

perspective on the job. I've learned a whole new set of faces 2000 as opposed to the current 900.

While the two beats have their similarities, there are significant differences. Northville City government operates their nails while they wait to see the end result. on a budget of \$4 million, a figure which is dwarfed by Northville Public Schools' annual budget of over \$25 million. That school revenue goes toward the cost of running a dozen separate facilities and paying the salaries and wages of more than 500 employees. The goal — to educate the more than 4,000 K-12 students from five different municipalities that attend Northville Public Schools each

The repercussions from the I've also taken over the beat at one of the most challenge loss of the Monday publication ing times in the history of public education in Michigan. are still being felt here at The The state Legislature is set to enact a huge tax shift away Novi News and The Northville from the longstanding property tax system of funding Record — at least as far as this schools — and Michigan voters are being given the choice of whether to shift the burden to either an increased sales tax or income tax.

In the meantime, the entire educational community, in tion came to an end last Novem- particular the Michigan Education Association, has come ber, we lost a reporter and copy under intense scrutiny by politicians and the media, all editor and the rest of the repor- wondering how the system can be improved and made ters had to take up the slack. For more efficient in the face of concern over declining stanme personally, that meant ad- dards and global competition in the workplace.

ding coverage of Northville Public While state legislators eventually backed off some school reform measures by dropping items like schools of The move effectively doubled the list of meetings I cover choice across districts from the current legislation, there each month — city council on the first and third Mondays are still plenty of changes in store. Specialized stateand school board on the second and fourth, as well as a funded institutions known as "charter schools" could be host of planning commission, school subcommittee and established, and a core curriculum will eventually be other meetings — and virtually assured that I will never mandated for all schools. Either school days or the school year - or both - will get longer as schools are required to But the additional workload has also given me a new provide 1,080 hours of classroom instruction by the year

and am learning the ins and outs of public education after The new funding sources also make local school disspending four years seeing municipal government in tricts more dependent than ever on the whims of Lansing politicians, rather than on their own constituents. This, understandably, has local administrators biting

> In short, it's an exciting time to be an education Now if only they would reschedule Northern Exposure

Steve Kellman is a staff reporter for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Some advice, tell it to the courts



Tell it to the

Gov. John Engler boasts he has squeezed \$2 billion out of state spending

— turning a \$1.8 bil-Richard lion deficit into a \$300 million surplus. He pared or hacked at natural resources, commerce, labor, the ombudsman, social services, state police, professions regulators.

Court of Appeals, allegedly the most overworked body of its type in the republic. Consider three true stories: Ray and Chris set fire one night to a neighbor's barn. There was evidence they intended to

We're getting more judges this year on the

Everything but the courts.

court, but not the lawyers.

rescue the horses inside to look like heroes, but numerous horses were destroyed. Ray's parents sued Auto-Owners and Chris' parents sued Pioneer State Mutural, their respective homeowners' insurers, for defense costs. You and I might laugh the case out of

The policies had similar language that excludes liability for injury or damage "expected" For pleading gullty, he got a year in jail, five or intended" by the insured. The lawyers years on probation and an order to pay restitu-

Before the anti- hassled over whether the boys expected to hurt tion of \$20 which the undercover cop spent on government lobby any livestock inside the barn.

screams for an Tuscola Circuit Judge Patrick Reed Joslyn across-the-board tax and appellate Judges John Shepherd, Gary cut. I have five words McDonald and Janet Neffall arrived at "the only reasonable conclusion. . . both also must have expected that whatever was inside of the barn would be burned.* The courts ruled in favor of the insurance

companies. The losers are the taxpayers who pay for the courts. (Mallak v. Auto-Owners, CA 141596

and 142824 decided in October 1993). Inez drove her pickup truck to a coinoperated self-serve car wash in Harrison. Walking to the change machine for coins, she slipped and fell on a patch of ice and was injured.

Her State Farm auto policy says the insurer

is liable for bodily injury arising out of "ownership, operation, maintenance or use of a motor vehicle" (italics added). Clare Circuit Judge Kurt Hansen and appel-

late Judges John Shepherd and Donald Holbrook Jr. agreed the term "maintenance" was to be liberally construed and that Inez was entitled to no-fault personal injury benefits because she was injured while attempting to wash her vehicle. (Gendron v. State Farm, CA 152060, decided October 1993)

Joe pleaded guilty to a drug delivery charge.

Joe's drugs. Get that: The guy pleaded guilty. So Joe appeals with the argument that "government does not qualify as a victim to whom restitution may be ordered to be paid under

the Crime Victims Rights Act. Appellate Judges Janet Neff, Gary McDonald and William Murphy upheld Berrien Circuit Judge Casper Grathwohl's order of restitution. saying he "had broad discretion in imposing appropriate conditions (of probation) under the particular circumstances of this case." (People v. Thompson, CA 151815, decided Obtober

Losers: state taxpayers who have to pay the appellate judges and Berrien County taxpayers, whose prosecutor had to research and submit a 35-page brief.

These cases drive home the otherwise humdrum press release of the Professional Insurance Agents of Michigan. "Legal expenses are driving up the cost of auto insurance" and, I would add, homeowners insurance and appellate costs for prosecutors.

Even with reforms (cuts) in the auto insurance law due to take effect in April, I doubt we'll see a dent in the taxpayers' court costs. Or in our overall taxes.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail touchtone number is (313)953-2047 ext.

aper — it is my resource for what

is happening in the City of Novi -1

have through the years noted an

occasional problem with the

It seems that the headline grem

Both the headline and picture

It is a world-class pothole and

It is in the parking lot on the east

caption talk about the pothole in

even well ahead of the pothole sea-

son, but for the record, it is not in

side of the library building which is

mostly on school district property

that was leased by the city when

city administration was using the

east half of the library building

years ago. (Library property there

includes one row of parking close to

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mantics, but I see the library

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ity, it would have been fixed long

As. Sgt. Friday of Dragnet fame

John Kastler article. Had the pothole been in an

MEAP to order the stickers and ribbons from

And after 1997, the basis for the diploma en-

dorsements will not be the MEAP (which has

test now being developed by the state Depart-

ment of Education. Instead of all multiple-

choice questions, the test will involve questions

showing prosepctive employers their diplomas,

complete with one state endorsement medal-

lion and up to four - count 'em, four - ribbons,

one each for math, science, reading and

I suppose now the big question being de-

bated in Lansing is how to make the sticker and

the ribbons so they can't be counterfelted. But

Phil Power is chairman of the company that

owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail

number is (313)953-2047 ext. 1881.

these days, even that counts as progress.

So the graduates of 1997 can look forward to

requiring written responses.

been around since 1970) but an entirely new

the company selected by the state to supply

lin has struck again in your issue

vesterday iJan. 20).

the library parking lot.

the library parking lot.

You should know number of mills

Not surprisingly school boards which you printed in The Novi

are being urged to implement News and The Northville Record.

ture. Multiculturalism is a danger- kitchens, homeless shelters,

correctness crowd as a part of the agencies. The food from the "Buy a

Why did the state legislature al- emergency food providers and gl-

low this requirement to become a ven to those struggling to put food

On the surface the reform plan adopted by the state legislature for Letters school finance reform will reduce operating mills to 6 mills in most school districts. This is very misleading because a nefarious provi-years. Why do we continue to put son. Your readers donated sion of this plan allows the door to up with such shenanigans? Why \$115.00 for food for the needy remain open for enhancement do we allow politicians to take ad-through the "Buy a Case of Food" mills and enrichment mills to be added within the near future. Enhancement mills and enrichment mills will be especially significant multicultural education as a part Gleaners currently distributes in wealthy school districts like Li- of the reform package recently over one million pounds of food a vonia, Northville, South Lyon, and adopted by the Michigan legisla- month to southeast Michigan soup

You have a right to know the ous plot promoted by the political church pantries, and other feeding number of enhancement mills and enrichment mills to be voted upon movement toward indoctrination Case of Food" program is usually within the near future. Call your in education. administrators in your local school district and they will be delighted and eager to provide you with this information prior to the special election on March 15.

Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D.

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Starting with the

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Program test in order

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property tax cut will be greatly dinote to thankyou and your readers minished by action taken by local for helping Gleaners Community To the Editor.

endorsed diploma when they leave high school.

Up to now, the only specific content that could

be validated by a graduation certificate was

that a student was docile enough to have stuck

But beginning this year, employers can dis-

tinguish between ordinary (meaningless) diplo-

mas and state-endorsed ones. Originally, to

qualify for a state-endorsed diploma, students

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it out in school for 12 years.

part of the reform process? Why are on the dinner table. Please extend our gratitude to your readers for helping Gleaners the building and half of the next they opening the door to domination by absolutists? Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D. provide food for needy children, low row.) income mothers, working poor

grade science test.

additional help.

vantage of taxpayers?

Just the facts What appears to be a huge We wanted to drop you a short about pothole

That seems tough, but fair enough, if one

takes into consideration that the law offers kids

multiple chances to pass the test and requires

their teachers to identify deficiences and offer

But our legislative leaders, ever anxious not

to offend, have watered down even those mini-

mal standards in a little-noticed law signed by

Graduates in 1994, 1995 and 1996 who are

unable to meet state requirements of all three

test subjects will receive, instead of a state

sticker on the diploma, one ribbon for each area

of achievement. So if a student fails the MEAP

standard in math but passes in reading and sci-

ence, the graduate gets two ribbons attached to

the state medallion sticker. Under the previous

rules, the same student would not have re-

ceived any diploma endorsement from the

Of course, our masters in Lansing can't even

Schools now must keep lists of each stu-

water down education standards without caus-

Gov. John Engler last September.

This year's MEAP and at least 16 specific objectives on the 11th dent's accomplishments in each area tested by

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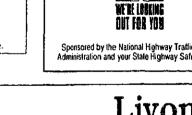
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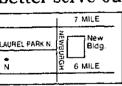
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dropped off" for his weekly meeting. The Boy Scouts of America provides can enjoy together.

Cubs, BSA, his mother, father, or other adult family member joins along with him to share monthly achonor I will do my best, to do my duty tivities. The next step up, Cub Scout- The family connection continues ing is very much family oriented and at the Boy Scout level, in different

Scouting activities should allow

parents to be involved beyond the

slam of the car door as the child is

teous, kind, obedient, cheerful, ingofways to conserve electricity and honor.

Wolf and Bear programs.

Then the monthly pack meeting, where Cub Scout dens meet together experiences children and parents as a family affair. Parents, grandparents, fathers, and sisters are all invited. The Cub Scouts put on the When a first-grade boy joins Tiger skits, the songs, and all the activities are designed to involve the whole

neighborhood centered, with close- ways. Now boys want their parents to hang back and let them try things on When a Cub Scout works on an their own. Still, they want their paachievement in his handbook called rents to help the Troop, attend spenight, also the BSA, Clinton Valley "Your Living World," he works with cial events, and to be present when worthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, cour- his mom, dad, or other adult, think- they receive an award at a court of Council, Ottawa District at (810)338-0035.

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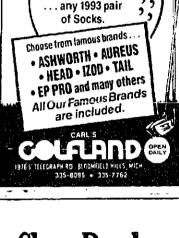
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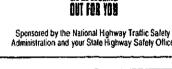




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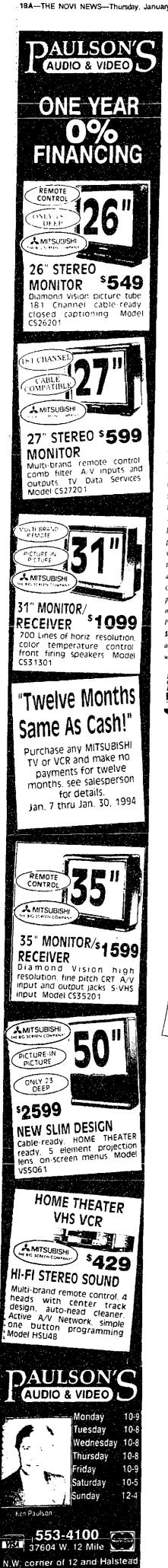


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Schram holds record for serving schools

By SHARON CONDRON

The Novi Community School District is lucky to have experienced people like Robert Schram leading its team.

The Novi Board of Education trustee has volunteered and sacrificed quality education for Novi students for 15% years.

Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe said Schram holds the dis-

trict's record for the length of service to the board of education.

"It is a record. He is the longest serving member in the history of the Novi Schools," Lippe said as he handed out tokens of appreciation to all of the board members on Jan. 6. Lippe's presentation coincided with School Board Appreciation Month time away from his family to ensure a and was made in front of the board members' family and friends at the

board meeting on Jan. 6. "It's a thankless job especially sometimes when you have to spend

endless evenings away from your family," Lippe said about the time it takes to be an effective board member.

Trustee Dr. Michael Meyer after 10% years on the Novi board still takes time off from his duties as director of religious education at Our Lady of Good Counsel, a Catholic School in Pimouth, to oversee progress in Novi.

Board President Ray Byers beats board Vice President Steve Hitchcock out by two months for the third place

slot in length of service to the district. This year marks the seventh for both board members.

Dr. Craig Foreback and John Strett have also contributed to the success of Novi Schools for the past 41/2 years. Both are serving second terms on the board. This year, Foreback is the treasurer and Streit is the board secretary.

Newcomer Julia Abrams is finishing out the first half of her first fouryear term as a board trustee. She was elected two years ago.

Carol Elfring, president of the VII lage Oaks PTO and of the Interschool Council was at the meeting to show her appreciation.

"Working with the schools has been a positive experience," she said. "It's all new to me, but when I gave up my oldest child to you I've never had to worry because I know you've always had their best interests at

"Thank you and I wish you luck," she said.



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THURSDAY January 27,

PREPARING TO BE BOWLED OVER SUNDAY

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writter

So the Super Bore . . . er, Super Bowl is coming up and you could really care less.

You don't have to be a football fan, though, in order to create a

the Super Bowl "holiday." Here are some helpful hints to get you through the day:

■ Plan a party. If your idea of hosting a Super Bowl party means putting out a few bowls of chips and dip, think again.

"A lot of people use balloons for the day of the party," said Marge successful game plan for surviving Riker, owner of Party Supplier in

Riker said the balloons are avail-

able with the Super Bowl logo or with individual NFL team logos.

Other decorating hints include using crepe paper in your favorite team's colors and banners that read messages like "The Party's Here," Riker suggested.

Also available are paper products - paper plates, cups and napkins - that are adorned with the official Super Bowl logo.

"At this time of the year, those are close to gone," Riker said. Although Super Bowl parties are increasing, a lot of people don't go

all out planning for one. "I have one customer in particular who throws a Super Bowl party every year," she said. "I order a case of everything just for him because he uses everything. Some people are geared into using the official

(Super Bowl) stuff but others just use colors to coordinate with their homes."

Get out of the house. If you get

defensive when the game is on, go shopping, visit an art museum, take in a movie, dine at a restaurant. Although Twelve Oaks Mall in

Novi doesn't plan any special events, marketing director Elaine Kah said she would prefer to go shopping than watch football. "I know in the past we've talked

viously not at home watching the game, out shopping." Kah said. But general manager Phil Morosco sald previous Super Bowl

Sundays haven't really increased

about all the woman, who were ob-

mall traffic. "It's pretty normal this time of the year, especially with the time of the Super Bowl," he said. "It's later in the day and we normally have that type of business in the

■ If you don't feel like investing time or money in a party, go out.

afternoon."

Wooly Bully's in Northville will offer a free food buffet, including a taco bar, pizza, cold pasta salads and ribs, from 5 p.m. until the game ends, according to Lorri Bednar, general manager. Peanuts and munchies will also be available at the bar as well as drink specials.

The game will be shown on all 21 of the bar's 27-inch TVs.

There will be no music played, it will be just the game full blast," Bednar said. The Bud Bowl and the Coors

Light Super Score games will also be played Sunday at Wooly Bully's. Maybe you just want to make an effort to learn the game. Although the Super Bowl is a tough time to start, learning and teaching the rules of the game has to be a mutual effort, according to Jerry Surles. Suries, who was the ticket winner in the Novi Optimist's Super Bowl trip raffle, will be attending his second Super Bowl game this weekend.

"It needs to be done on both ends," he advised. "The person who is the football nut has to take the time to explain what a blitz is . . .

By MICHELLE HARRISON

He may not be going to Disneyland, but Jerry Surles couldn't be happier with where he's going this weekend.

Surles held the winning ticket in the Novi Optimist's Club raffle for a trip to the Super Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. He will have the opportunity to watch the Dallas Cowboys take on the Buffalo Bills. It's the same combination of teams that landed in the Super Bowl last year, with Dallas taking home the

It would have been the "best of both worlds" if the San Francisco 49ers and Kansas City Chiefs would have won in their bids for the Super Bowl. Surles would have had the chance to see the Chiefs' quarterback, Joe Montana, take on the 49ers. There would have been a bit of rivalry because Montana used to quarterback for San Francisco before signing on with the Chiefs.

Plus, San Francisco is one of Surles' favorite teams.

"Although I'm a Lion season he said.

Surles, who owns Novi Auto Wash, said he learned he won the raffle Jan. 14.

"After working out there in all that cold (at the car wash), it was enough to warm me up," Surles said about the call. He and a friend will fly out Fri-

day morning. It will not be the first Super Bowl trip, however, for Suries. "I went to the one in Minneapo-

lis with Washington versus Buffalo two years ago," he said. This time, however, Surles does

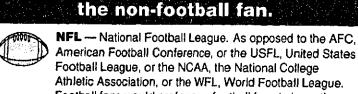
plan to hit more NFL parties. Short-handed at work, Surles said at first he felt guilty about leaving the car wash to take the

"I really shouldn't be going, but I won the thing and I'm gonna go," Installation of some new equip-

ment will also close the business temporarily Monday so he doesn't feel as guilty now.

Surles, who's operated the car wash for 10 years, has been the sole owner of the car wash for about seven years after buying out

FOOTBALL DEFINITIONS A user friendly guide for



Football fans would prefer non-football fans to learn the ABCs of football lingo ASAP, therefore raising their football IQ, so they don't have to keep explaining terminology. OK. Ball carrier - What are you, stupid? It's the person

who's carrying the ball, of course. Field goal - From Webster's: "a score, worth three points when made, on an ordinary down*, by place-kick-

ing** or drop-kicking*** the ball over the crossbar and between the goal posts.**** Field — if you don't know this one, there's no hope for

you. Hang up your helmet and give basketweaving a try. Half-time - Fifteen minutes to use the restroom, stock up on refreshments, re-fill the chip bowl, etc.

Line of scrimmage — An invisible line where the ball is placed so the teams can begin play. Quarterback — The guy who usually makes the calls as

well as the most money on the team. **Touchdown** — Six points for getting the ball past your opponent's goal line. The true football fan usually goes crazy at this point. It usually makes no difference which team has scored to bring on this bizarre behavior which

often includes shouting and jumping up and down.

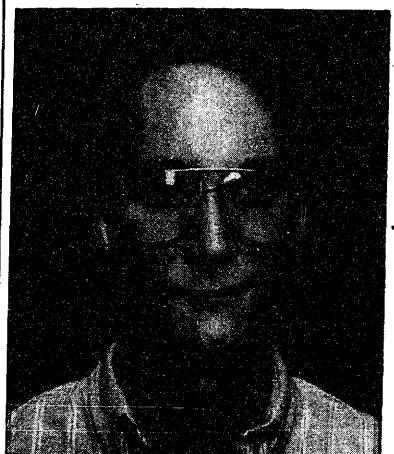
*ordinary down — a team must advance 10 yards in a series of four plays to keep possession of the ball.)

**place-kicking — The ball is either held by a very trustworthy person or mounted for the team's kicker. Visual helper: Charlie Brown would be place-kicking the ball if Lucy would stop pulling the ball away from him each time he tries to kick

***drop-kicking — The opposite of place-kicking. Simply, the kicker drops the ball and kicks it. Visual helper: Charlie Brown would be a lot smarter if he dropkicked the ball when playing football with Lucy.)

""" goal posts — those monstrosities at each end of the field

Volunteer



tickets to the game in a Novi Optimist's Club raffle.

Jerry Suries is headed for Atlanta, Ga., to watch Super Bowl XXVIII this weekend. He won

Gary Simmons

Group parks agenda after finishing study

By DOROTHY NASH

"Our job is done - but we haven't been disbanded," said Gary T. Simmons about the Northville Downtown Citizen District Council, which is composed of nine business and/or retired persons living downtown, mostly in the MainCentre building.

Simmons, who lives in North Center, is owner of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop on West Dunlap.

The D.C.D.C. was formed about a year ago, Simmons said, after the City Council had sent out flyers to downtown residents, inviting them to join a new group to determine what impact the proposed new parking decks and the MainCentre lot would have on downtown Northville.

"Parking in this town is a major issue," he said. More parking spaces would draw more people into Northville and would bring more retail business into town. It's a matter of economics

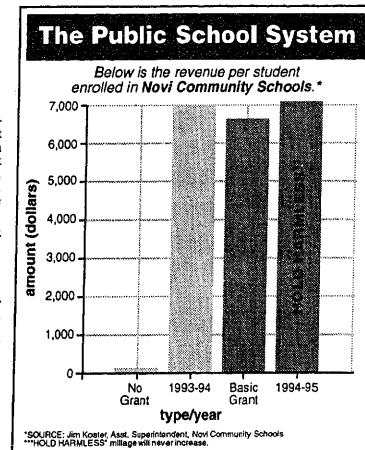
At one point, according to Simmons, the Downtown Citizen District Council sent out flyers to downtown residents to ask what they thought the effect of new parking lots, a deck, and the MainCentre lot would have. The response was one of indifference - residents largely not replying.

So the D.C.D.C., which had been commissioned by law to act in behalf of the downtown residents, sent its finding to the City Council and to the Downtown Development Authority.

And now, as Simmons said, "Our job is done," but he added that he is still a member of the Downtown Citizen District Council, and "If they need me, my name is still on file to be part of a discussion group of anything that affects the immediate business district."

If you are a resident of downtown Northville and you would like to apply for a vacancy on this Council, you should contact the city clerk at City

It's A Fact



Support group for children with deficit disorders

The Spirit of Christ church is hosting a new group being formed in the For refreshments, everyone brought first meeting was held Jan. 11. CHADD will be meeting on the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 9 p.m. and more information can be obtained by calling their Hot Line

'CHADD is a non-profit parent and professioanl volunteer support group serving families and professionals who deal with Attention Deflcit Disorder. The group services Southwest Oakland County and provides information as well as offering support through special speakers and discussions.

Other activities at the church during the month included a movie night featuring the showing of the movie classic "Martin Luther" on the wide screen TV complete with pizza and

Last Monday, the volunteers from the church under the direction of Kim Hagfors prepared the monthly meal which fed the hungry at St. Andrew/Redeemer Soup Kitchen. One of the new programs just in-

troduced in the church is the "Visit to Visitors" group. Under the direction of Joann Chilingirian, this group of church family members will make follow up visits to visitors to answer questions and give information about the church.

The women of the ECLA will be honoring fellow member Ruth Smith who received their "Woman of the Year Award." Ruth will be a special guest at the Novi Hilton Saturday, Feb. 12 when the Southeast Michi-

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Noreen Chace in a study of Hebrews.

Chairman-Elect Pat Webb, Vice information. Chairman Dr. Emmett Uppe, Trea- NOVI ADVENTURERS

fice in the Expo Center. 1993 Honorary Member. Jeffrey Heyn received the recognition for Small Business Person of the Year. At the general membership luncheon last week special guest was

Kathleen McLallen, Mayor of the City

of Novi who presented the State of the

City address. The next meeting will

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OF NORTHVILLE

217 N. Wing 348-1020 Rev. Stephen Sparks, Postor Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Waship, 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m.; Planeer Gris 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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NAZARENE 50 Haggerty, Northville 348-76 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton)

gan Synod Women of the ELCA will hold their luncheon. The ladies met in January with a Bible Study led by

NOVI Highlights

Novi area called CHADD (Children their leftover Christmas cookies. The be at Botsford General Hospital with tures of wildlife, landscape, and na-officially dedicate the Victim Abuse Racing. with Attention Deficit Disorders). The next meeting will be Feb. 7 with a Val- a complimentary healthy buffet ture. A special outing is planned for Room at the Novi Police Department February will be a busy month health reform.

tion Banquet was held this month at Novi Breakfast Mixer of the year will the direction of Betty Lewis.

Mallett serving as President. Connie Southfield and his photo was sent to MSU Extension office.

the Country Epicure Restaurant with be held in the Highland Hills Mobile The clown group with Gretchen said yes, but they undertook the en- 9, and later on Feb. 26 a White Cane guest speaker Lary Sorensen. He was Home Park club house at 7:30 a.m. Oppermann and Mrs. Blumer were tire project. They shopped for furni- Symposium at St. John, Mich. a former major league baseball player and will include a presentation of very busy at the Chilly Willy Winter ture and lighting, and also provided NOVI PIN POINTERS and is now an announcer of major their facilities. Also coming up at a la- Festival when they volunteered to the funding for a sophisticated video. Hi Bowlers included Michelle Anleague baseball and football on ESPN ter date will be a breakfast at the "Old distribute free balloons and do free taping system, along with the paint-drustak with 200 in a 530 series, Pace/New Sam's that will include a face painting. Other upcoming ing. The Lions were joined by several Mary Van Antwerp of the M and M's The 1994 Board of Directors in- tour highlighting some of the events for this group include partici- dignitaries including Mayor Kathleen with 202, Mary Scott of Bowling Bags cludes Chairman Victor Cassis, changes. Call the above number for pation in the City of Novi's 25th An- McLallen; Ed Kriewall, city manager; with 192, Barb Pietron of the Century niversary Celebration and later a trip and council members, Hugh Craw- 21 W with 189, Nadia Biagini of the to see the Shrine Circus. surer Barry Moore, Past Chairman The next meeting of this very active The Natural Resources group met Bob Mitzel. The room will be used to of the B and L's with 183, Karen Kul-

J.R. Aliyeh, Novi City Liaisons Ed- youth group will be Monday Feb. 7 at last Wednesday and discussed ani- interview victims of certain crimes chinsky of the Adventurers with 198, ward Kriewall, and Robert Taub. 6:30 p.m. at Tollgate Center. Impormal winter wildlife habitat. The 4-H such as child abuse and rape, provid- Lori Seltzer of the Never a Doubt with Others who serve in the capacity of tant information regarding the dates Science and Technology Regional ing them with more privacy than predirector include Blair Bowman, Shir- and times of the March and April Workshop No. 72 will be held on Feb. viously available in the squadroom. Dora Greaves, Rosemary Banish, ley Cash, Mike Maloit, Steve Myers, meetings will be given out at this 5 at Tollgate. Programs included in Plans were made at the meeting Marilyn Vaillancourt, Carol Irwin Diane Risko, Joanne Zirnmerman, meeting. Congratulations to Jes. the workshop include: Science at the Wednesday at Kim's Gardens for the with 177, Colleen Smith with 174 George Andrews, Marilyn Fessler, sie Lewis who was awarded First fair, fabulous fabrics and fibers; old upcoming Superbowl Party for mem- and Colleen Hay with 173. Team Sharon Ford, Dan Grady, Marilynn Place in the Focus on Michigan Photo fashloned science; and others. These bers at the home of Pete Hoadiley. In standings are as follows: Klocke and Phil Morosco with Connie Contest. He entered the contest in programs are being presented by the addition there will be a golf outing Adventurers 12-2

der that the Annual Novi Photo con-time in the new year included the Kevin Rhea. tion of 5-, 10- and 20-year members. play at the Civic Center. The photo- Junior cooking class, and the stamp port of the Detroit Tigers Alumni As- By a Hair 5-9 Russ Button, who has been a mem-graphy group will be entering the collecting group. More information sociation and are looking for sports. Century 21 W 4-10 ber for over 35 years, was named the Audobon Society's Contest with pic- about these groups will be available memorabilia to auction such as auto- B and L 2-12

coming up on June 15 with reserva- Hi Lo's 10-4 can be reached at 349-3743 at her of- the Grand Prize Selection. A remin- Other groups meeting for the first tions and information available from Bowling Bags 10-4 The evening also included recognitest is in progress and will be on dis-needlework group, the sewing group. The Lions have received the sup-Eager Beavers 6-8

shirts. So far they have received items from the Detroit Tigers, Atlanta Lion President Jerry Coonce and Braves, Milwaukee Brewers, Dallas Past Club President Mike Fiero had Cowboys, Larry Grant Racing, Los the pleasure of cutting the ribbon to Angeles Dogers and Dale Earnhardt

lunch with a tour of the new cardiac Sunday, Feb. 27 when those inter- on Jan. 10. Chief Shaeffer of the Novi with the regular meetings, also attencare unit and a special speaker on ested will bring their cameras and Police Department had visited the dance at the National Breakfast to be take pictures on the way to Margaret Lions Club one evening a year ago to held on the Feb. 6 in Canada, a com-The Annual Meeting and Installa- On Feb. 3 the first "Good Morning Schmidt's home. This group is under ask for partial funding. This bined Lions and Lioness general community-minded club not only meeting and Governors visit on Feb.

ford, Bob Schmid, Carol Mason and Adventurers with 186; Linda Dettore

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Engagements



Michael Schmuker/Margaret Murphy

Thomas E. and Marilyn Murphy She is employed at the General Moannounce the engagement of their tors Technical Center in Warren. daughter Margaret Ann Murphy to Michael Wayne Schmuker of Orange East Kentwood High School and re-City, Iowa. The Murphy's reside in Northville. The groom-elect is the son Hope College. He is employed at of Darrell R. and Alice M. Schmuker Northwestern College in Orange City,

of Caledonia, Mich. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Ladywood High School and a 1992 A June 25, 1994 wedding date has graduate of General Motors Institute. been set.

James Young/Tina Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Young of planning a career in business/ Novi, announce the engagement of finance. living in Phoenix, Ariz.

from Eastern Michigan University in ving Grounds. 1993 with a bachelor of science de- A Sept. 10, 1994 wedding date has gree in business/finance. She is been set.

their son, James Martin, to Tina Her bridegroom-elect graduated

The groom-elect is a graduate of

ceived a bachelor of arts degree from

Marie Swanson of Brighton, from Novi High School in 1983 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. from the University of Michigan in Swanson, formerly of Brighton, now 1989 with a master's degree in electrical engineering, where he was a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau The bride-elect graduated from Beta Pi fraternities. He is employed Brighton High School in 1988 and as an engineer at the GM-Milford Pro-

On campus

ville, and DEBRA LYNN FINCHER, the end of a quarter. of Novi, have made the Detroit College of Business deans' list for the

COLLEEN J. SALLEY, of North- grade average of B-plus or better) a

Fall 1993 Quarter. To qualify for the Case Western Reserve University deans' list, students must achieve a has awarded scholarships to two 3.50 or better grade point average (a area students.

Three from Novi In uniform aid area's needy

JOHN LAPHAM, KEN LAPHAM and cold months. DAWN McQUADE, all of Novi, gave up a Saturday to volunteer to help the elderly and needy in northwest Detroit via Project Heat's On/Water's Off, sponsored by the Plumbing and Heating Industry (PHI) of Detroit.

More than 200 volunteers and uncontractors and staff contributed labor to ensure that furnaces, water Organized in 1956, PHI promotes were in good working order for the welfare of the piping industry.

More than 25 PHI contractors

furnished service trucks, tools and supplies. Seniors received free smoke detectors as needed. Hardee's supplied breakfast to the tradesmen while a motorcade led by Detroit Poion tradesmen from Plumbers Local lice Department and Reserves ac-98, Pipelitters Local 636 and PHI companied service trucks through

heaters and plumbing of elderly and and supports activities designed to needy people in the Brightmoor area improve and maintain the general

Singles

Single Place, an adult ministry for Single Point Ministries offers a op-

nesday, Feb. 2 in the Boll Fellowship officiate.

At the same time, Dave Beyer of Orin Jewelers will give an informal stone grading and quality.

A country western dance class will and transportation is included in the be held seven Sunday evenings, 7 to \$28 per person price. ter, 303 W. Main, Northville. The cost 422-1854.

gister, call 349-0911.

single people meeting at the First Pre-portunity to join over 500 persons of sbyterian Church of Northville, will varied backgrounds together for a gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday class about Jesus Christ. The group morning. Bob Allwine will be the meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian "A Great Relationship For All The Church, 17000 Farmington Road [lo-Right Reasons," with speaker Flint cated on the corner of Six Mile) in Li-Hind will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wed-vonia. The Rev. Paul Clough will

Volleyball is played at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The "New Start" group will travel to discussion on diamonds and colored Frankenmuth to see and hear The Gaylords Feb. 12. A chicken dinner

9, Jan. 30 through March 13 at the For further information about Northville Parks and Recreation Cen- Single Point Ministries, call

For further information about any Send Singles information to The Novi of the Single Place programs, or to re- News/Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Years of Service to

Milford, son of Stanley S. Ponia towski of Novi and Sheleight G. Vanderveen of Waterford, enlisted in the United States Army Reserve for an bruary 1993. eight year tour of duty in the military police. He is scheduled to report for active duty for training in June 1994.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class BRENT M. DÉNNIS, son of John E. Dennis of Novi, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at the Naval Hospital Corps School Service Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the course, Dennis received instruction on basic medical procedures used by hospital corps-

Course studies also include an in-toon leaders. troduction to all phases of military health service, X-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice

The 1989 graduate of West Hardin oined the Navy in May 1991.

Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. ceived instruction in drill and cere- Lincoln. monies, weapons, map reading, tac-

tics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and raditions. Skrastins is the son of Igor and Kathy M. Skrastins of Walled Lake.

Force Base, San Antonio. During the six weeks of training atton Continue Hope. the Michowski studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in hu-

man relations. In addition, airmen who complete munity College of the Air Force. Mrs. Clarence Michowski of Novi.

Marine Pvt. ROBERT L. McCLURE. tral High School of Walled Lake, re- borne targets. Equipment Mechanic Course.

STEVEN P. PONIATOWSKI, a 1990 on gasoline and diesel engine trougraduate of Lakeland High School, bleshooting, hydraulic, clutch and brake systems and related repair shop safety measures. He joined the Marine Corps in Fe-

> Army Reserve 2nd Lt. RYAN G. POLNY has completed an infantry officer basic course at Fort Benning.

Columbus, Ga. The course was oriented toward leadership, tactical skills, and combat-related skills and tasks which concentrated on practical training. The students learned by performing and demonstrating proficiency in practical, external evaluation, and field tactical exercises. men who assist Navy doctors and Course graduates qualified as both mechanized and light infantry pla-

> Ryan is the son of Phillip and. Sandra Polny of Novi.

Navy Airman Apprentice WAYNE High School of Stephensburg, Ky., M. MAGNAN, son of Gwen J. Magnan of Northville, recently returned from a six-month Western Pacific, Indian Army Pvt. MICHAEL P. SKRAS- Ocean and Persian Gulf deployment TIMS has completed basic training at with Fighter Squadron 213. Moffit Field, Calif., embarked aboard the During the training, Skrastins re- aircraft carrier USS Abraham

Magnan's squadron, the other squadrons of Carrier Airwing Eleven and USS Abraham Lincoln, supported Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the U.N. sanctioned "nofly" zone over southern Iraq. Later. President Clinton ordered those un-Air Force Airman THEODORE A. its to the coast of Somalia in support MICHOWSKI has graduated from Air of United Nations efforts in that Force basic training at Lackland Air country and the associated U.S. humanitarian mission known as Oper-

During the deployment, Magnan visited Hong Kong; the United Arab Emirates; Perth, Australia, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, While in Hawaii, the USS Abraham Lincoln and its embasic training earn credits toward an barked units participated in several associate degree through the Com- events commemorating Pearl Harbor Day and embarked over 700 friends Michowski is the son of Mr. and and family members of the crew for

the cruise back to Alameda. Magnan's squadron flies the F-14 Tomcat air superiority fighter which 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Cen- can attack and destroy multiple air-

cently completed Basic Engineer This deployment exemplified the new Navy and Marine Corps strategy During the course at Marine Corps entitled "... From the Sea," in Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, which, on short notice, U.S. forces Camp Lejeune, N.C., McClure stud- are poised to respond to crises in disied the inspection, maintenance and tant lands from the sea.

repair of engineering and earth mov- The 1989 graduate of Whitman ing equipment used by the Marine Centre High School of Livonia, joined Corps. He also received instruction the Navy in May 1992.

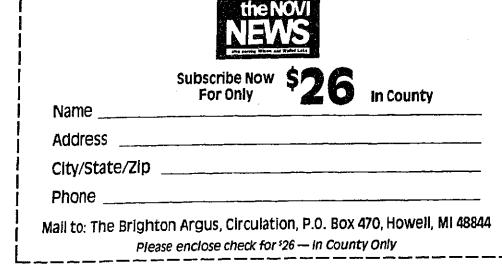
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Donations may be made using a VISA or --MasterCard by calling 1-800-866-THAW (or 8429). Or send contributions to: The Heat and Warmth good part of war life. Fund, PO Box 1000, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY January 27, 1994

Hoe down

Riley to be featured in Novi Police music benefit

Jeannie C. Riley, best known for her hit "Harper Valley PTA," will be the featured performer in the Novi Police Officers Association (NPOA) annual country music benefit concert. The concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. The annual show is the NPOA's only fundraiser.

In past years, the NPOA has raised between \$7,000 and \$10,000 which has went toward the Michigan Special Olympics, the Oakland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Novi Youth Assistance, DARE, Novi Little League, scholarships for Novi High School students, VFW Youth Camp and Novi Parks and Recreation youth leagues including soccer, baseball, T-ball and floor hockey

The NPOA also uses funds to support the Tollgate Exceptional Equestrians program, a therapeutic riding program for the handicapped. Callers will be asking residents to buy tickets to the show. Anyone who receives a call that seems questionable, or who simply has questions about the fundraiser or the music event, should call Det. Frank Barabas at the Novi Police Department, 348-7100. Family tickets for the concert are \$35, couples' tickets are \$20.



in town

and singles are \$10.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to

Special events

TALENT SEARCH: The Marquis Theatre will hold a talent search from 1 to 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the theatre, 135

E. Main St., Northville. . Theatre officials are looking for children ages 6-16 who can act, sing ition sponsored by Schoolcraft Col- Wall Restaurant has two production and dance. Each participant will be asked to make a three-minute preaentation. Come dressed in appropriate stage clothes or costume, and

An accompanist will be provided. You may bring your own taped music if you wish.

taped and the information will be shared with other professional theatres and talent agencies.

To make a reservation, and for further information, call the Marquis der to The MacGuffin. Entries must Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-Theatre at 349-8110 and request an be received by Feb. 1; Mail to "Poet staurant is located in downtown application for entry, no later than Hunt," Liberal Arts Building, School- Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east noon Feb. 10.

NOVI YOUTH THEATRE: Hansel and Gretel will be presented by the Novi Youth Theatre's Children's An- \$50 for second place and \$25 for Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 dexat 3 p.m. Jan. 29 and 30 and Feb. third place. Three honorable men- for reservations. Group rates 5 at the Novi Civic Center. For ticket tions will also be awarded. The six available. information, call 347-0400.

SYMPHONY CONCEPT: The Plymouth Syphmony will begin its 48th the poetry competition at his reading concert season with a chamber con- at 8 p.m. Monday, March 21, in the eert featuring violinist Christian Waterman Campus Center. The top Bebel and the Plymouth Symphony six poets will be invited to read their

Hebel is the symphony's youth arflat winner. The concert will be held at 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 28 at the Novi Civic Cenfer. 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, and Saturday, Jan. 29, at Plymouth First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. hurch St., Plymouth.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for sealors and \$3 for students in kinderarten through 12th grades. To charge tickets, call 451-2112.

Tickets are also available through he Novi Parks and Recreation and wi Community Education offices, itfiddler Music and the Bookstall on he Main in Northville.

Special features of the concert. hich is sponsored by the Novi Civic Center, are a 10-harp ensemble, alp nom ensemble, flute choir, piano lo and other ensembles featuring the cello, clarinet, classical guitar. lute, harp, violin and viola.

the talents of area performers. dinner are \$25.95 per person.

tion form and audition tape, if avail- Novi Road. able, to the Novi Arts Council. For further information, contact Thursdays with shows at 8 p.m. tothe arts council, 347-0400.

POET HUNT ON: Distinguished call 347-0095. poet Herb Scott will judge the 11th annual "Poet Hunt," a poetry compet-

chigan residents. Individuals may tions are required. Special perfor- The music is Top 40. submit up to five previously unpub- mances of the Murder Mystery Dinlished, original poems of 50 lines or ner Theater are available. less. Entries should be typewritten. As the crime unfolds during the Oaks Mall. Names and addresses cannot appear performance, the guests try to dis- For information, call 348-5000.

number, on 3- by 5-inch index cards. form roles in the play. Gifts are There is an entrance fee of \$1 per awarded to those who correctly guess

poem, payable by check or money or the identity of the culorit. craft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, of Center Street. Livonia, 48152. Entries will not be returned. Prizes include \$100 for first place, \$35 per person.

winning poems will be published in the fall 1994 issue of The MacGuffin. Scott will announce the winners of Music poetry at the college at 7 p.m. Mon- p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturdays day, April 11.

For more information, contact Art Lindenberg at Schoolcraft College, engagement at Caffe Bravo. Small-462-4400, ext. 5292 or 5327.

Theater

Northville Players will perform The Murray and Chris Dattilio. Man Who Came to Dinner during the On Sundays, from 3 to 6 p.m., Mifirst two weekends in March.

Barb Underwood of the Birming- tar, strumming a variety of blues and ham Village Players will direct the jazz numbers. He also performs on winter production. The show will be Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. performed at the American Legion The coffee house is in the Main-Hali in Northville.

For information, call 349-1205 af-**HOME SWEET HOME:** A dinner

theater program will continue with a Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents performance Saturday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mys-Novi Arts Council wishes to show- tery and a tenderioin and salmon

Performances will be in the atrium of Diners are given clues — and the Novi Civic Center prior to selected sometimes speaking roles in the ac- formation call 349-7038. city council meetings. On occasion, tion — to help them figure out who performances may be taped by Met-dunnit. Prizes are given out to the roVision and cablecast to residents. best guessers.

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Movies

NEWS 5B

THURSDAY January 27,

Film recounts dark chapter in **British courts**

An innocent man is forced to make this true story of monstrous injustice a false confession to a horrifying

his father and searches for the courage to endure A prisoner fights against impossi-

ble odds to win freedom and clear his

Academy Award winners Daniel the most riveting events in recent Sheridan.

ist and playwright, was based on Gerry Conion's "Proved Innocent," physically transformed himself for the memoirs of a Belfast youth who, Guildford, a small town outside long years of imprisonment.

Conlon's father Giuseppe, caught ("DistantVoices, Still Lives") portrays purely by chance in a wide net cast by the "good father" of the title, a deeply the police in the aftermath of the

"Guildford Four," as the principal defendants were called, finally won Corin Redgrave, represents the autheir freedom in a ruling that has thority of the crown, abusing his sparked widespread controversy and power by brutally forcing a confes-

moving and inspiring drama of a A son strives to make peace with young man growing to maturity under extraordinary circumstances - by sharing a prison cell with his "Most people don't really know their parents, especially their

provided a compelling basis for a

"In the Name of the Father" power-fully encompasses the struggle of one fathers, because they're away from home so much," said Sheridan. "But man, Gerry Conlon, through his har- if you're locked into a womb-like rowing ordeal and eventual triumph space with your father, eventually you'll have to take to him." In constructing his parable of good

Day-Lewis "(My Left Foot," "The Last and evil, Sheridan also was inspired of the Mohicans") and Emma Thomp- to explore other patriarchal conson "[Howard's End," "The Remains cepts, including the British crown's of the Day") Join director Jim Sheri-dan ("My Left Foot," "The Field") in Ireland. "You can't grow up, as a perthis gripping drama, which power- son or as a country, until you confully recreates and illuminates one of front ultimate authroity," said To play his rebellious protagonist,

The screenplay by Sheridan and Sheridan turned to Daniel Dayexecutive co-executive producer Lewis, whom he had previously di-Terry George, a Belfast-born journal-rected in the critically admired 1989 along with friends and family mem- Christy Brown in that film, now bers, was wrongly convicted by the undertook the challenge of encom-British government in 1975 for the passing Gerry Conlon's inner spirterrorist bombing of two pubs in itual transformation through his Respected English stage and tele-

Among those imprisoned was vision actor Peter Postlethwaite religious and peaceful man who never gives up fighting for his and his Dixon, a police official played by

> Conlons' innocence. In prison, Gerry turns his back on Gareth Peirce. As an attorney, she is Sheridan believes that England's spected," Sheridan said.

freedom, drawn under the spell of a faults from within. Her hell-bent purhave undermined the Irish father's that. I wanted to find someone who different kind of father figure — a suit of justice is a crucial factor in authority. The children of weak or appeared weak, like Giuseppe, and Gerry Conlon's eventual release and compromised fathers are often forced show his inner goodness. By the end, grim Irish Republican Army terriorist exoneration after more than 15 years to escape — if they can — or face be the abused child gets to confront known as Joe McAndrew in the film. "In the Name of the Father" un-

After years of imprisonment for a crime he did not commit. Gerry Conion (Daniel Day-Lewis) finds an ally in attorney Gareth Peirce

drew's eye-for-an-eye view of justice, document and personal drama. In good fathers in Irish literature," said but comes to reject such concepts of Sheridan's mind, there is a natural Sheridan. vengeance as he gains a deeper connection between the story's politiunderstanding of Giuseppe's quiet

(Emma Thompson) in 'in The Name of the Father

Academy Award for her sensitive per-tured around father images," said narrative. "Joyce had to create a Jewformance in "Howard's End," pro- Conlon. "England became a kind of ish father, Leopold Bloom, because Name of the Father" — like at the vides a link between justice and com- father figure who the Irish have been he couldn't find within his own peo- start of prayer," said Sheridan. "If passion as Conion's legal counsel, trying to confront for a long time." ple qualities he admired and re- you're not allowed to express your

his father's non-violent struggle for determined to confront the system's centuries of dominion over Ireland

He believes that modern Irish wrical narrative and its allegory of a ters, such as Beckett and Joyce, revolted against authority by rejecting Emma Thompson, who earned an "Societies and religious are structhe accepted devices of traditional

coming the very thing they despise. both his fathers. I wanted to break "I wanted to do a story about a the cycle of victimization - for the folds on two levels, both as a social good father because there aren't any child to be able to admit that his

> title to invoke not only an earthly but a spiritual father, a plea for an end to

'Father' provides faithful account of Guildford Four case

ious minor characters, "In the Name of the Father" is a faithful account of the history of the Guildford Four

The film begins in the early 1970s, a crossroads in Ireland's scarred history, as the worldwide peace and freedom movement struggled to take root in a harsh season of violence between Catholic and Protestant factions. Protestants, who represented al-

most two-thirds of Northern Ireland's population, moved to consolidate their power, while a new generation of northern Catholics, joined by some Protestants, hoped to bring about change through a non-violent civil rights movement. The movement soon began to at-

tract leftists and Irish Republican Army sympathizers who saw its potential for sparking full-scale revolution. Their ostensible goal of reuniting North and South hovered, as between Gerry and local British strike. always, in the background.

THE PELICAN BRIEF

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In August of 1969, British troops arrived to keep the peace. Welcomed at first, trust evaporated when the army began making house-to-house searches in the Falls area of Belfast. Since then, Northern Ireland has essentially been governed from London, under the occupation of British

Gerry Conlon, a likable but wavward Belfast youth, grew up in this turbulent environment. He lived by his wits among the ruins and paid little attention to the political rumblings. There were no jobs, so Gerry and his friends often stole to get monev. He was frequently playing catand-mouse with the British authorities and IRA volunteers — a constant source of frustration to his father,

Finally, after a street altercation knowing where or when they would troops, the IRA seemed ready to One night, Gerry and Paul were

ment through the movie highlights

price, so take a date, a daughter, a

played by musician Don Baker.

Giuseppe arranged for his son to escape to England, giving Gerry what litle money he could spare and begging him to stay out of trouble. The advice did not take hold., Arriving in England with his boyhood

IRA hideouts.

community, where he met two idealistic young flower children, Paddy Armstrong and his English girlfriend, Carole Richardson. The climate in England was, however, anything but favorable to new arrivals from Ireland, peace-loving or otherwise. Since 1969, the British

intelligence was steeling itself for violent reprisals from the IRA — without

sions were growing high, and British

for quick cash.

That very night - Oct. 5, 1974, inal and he lived on the fringes of socbombs exploded in two pubs fre- iety. Unfortunately for Gerry — and quented by British soldiers in the for the public in general — the au-London town of Guildford, killing five thorities were dead wrong. So Gerry people and injuring many others. and his friends went to jail while the friend, Paul Hill, Gerry immediateley the English police and public, this found his way into London's hippie

On Nov. 28, 1974, under extreme Gerry Conlon's name as his accomppressure to solve the crimes, British lice. Hill later told Conlon that the Act, which granted sweeping powers sion would force the case to be Guildford bombings. to police - including the power to deoccupation of Northern Ireland had tain suspects for seven days without become a political quagmire. Tenaccess to legal counsel.

> Civil liberties thus became an early casualty in England's war with

Although dramatic necessity marauding groups infiltrated kneecaps — both as a punishment met Charlie Burke, a fellow Irishman an IRA terrorist ought to look like," forced the filmmakers to compress Catholic neighborhoods, burning and a warning to other thieves who living on the streets. Later, Gerry and said co-screenwriter Terry George. underestimated the single-minded certains events and amalgamate var- homes and terrorizing the populace. might draw unnecessary attention to Paul robbed a prostitute's apartment "Gerry Conion fit that image perfectly. He was Irish, he was working class, he had been a small-time crim-

> Other bornbings soon followed. To real murderers went free." Paul Hill was arrested under the the first salvo in a new wave of IRA rogated for days, Hill made a patently false confession to the crimes, giving the Guildford Four.

determination of the courts to find a Like Hill. Conlon was interrogated

for days without being charged with any crime. Mentally exhausted, physically and verably abused, he agreed to sign the confession prepared for him. In so doing, he helped implicate Carole Richardson and Paddy Armstrong. Together with appalling crime could only be seen as new law. Isolated and brutally inter- Conlon and Hill, they would soon become known in the British press as

On Oct. 22, 1975, without corroborating evidence and in spite of havauthorities quickly enacted a draco- lack of supppoting evidence and ing recanted their earlier confesnian law, the Prevention of Terrorism gross inconsistencies in his confessions, they were convicted of the



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NEWS STORES

Wildcats nip Brighton to keep share of lead

By SCOTT DANIEL

It's not often a coach can talk about a must win game with less than

half the season gone by. But Pat Schluter knew if Novi High was going to have a shot at reclaiming the Kensington Valley Conference basketball little in 1994, the Wildcats Jan. 18 game with Brighton was a must. Boy, did the Cats respond.

Four players scored in double figures to lead Novi past the Bulldogs 56-50 at home. The Wildcats improved to 4-1 in the KVC and stayed tied with Milford for first

"It was a big win," said Schluter. *Our kids really stepped it up. They wanted that game bad." Novi and Milford will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in a first-place

KVC showdown. Schluter said the Redskins can do it all - shoot, rebound and play tough defense. There's no weakness on Milord's team," he said. A win would put Novi in the

driver's seat, Schluter added. But, he said, the Wildcats play four of their final six KVC games on the road after Milford "We have our work cut out for

is," Schluter commented. Novi was certainly up to the task st week against Brighton. The teams traded baskets early eading to a 4-4 deadlock. About midway through the period, Shawn the ball in crunch time."

Hidaland Township High School

straight three-pointers. Novi pushed its way to a 15-5 lead late in the quarter. Brighton cut the margin to seven by hitting a three-pointer in the final seconds. Kelly finished with seven points in

the period. The Bulldogs used some balanced scoring, with four players Novi's lead to one, 25-24, at halftime. Jason Fannon helped keep the lead for the 'Cats as he finished with 10 points in the half.

Greg Plerman took over in the third. The senior guard scored 10 of Novi's 17 points in the quarter. "When we need a basket," Schluter said, "we look for him. He wants

The Wildcats were able to maintain their slim lead all the way in the

> Fannon made a steal and broke in on the Brighton basket with just more than five minutes left. A Bulldog player bumped him while he was in the air going for a layup. He came down on his back and hit his head hard on the court, Fannon suffered a concussion and muscle spasms. He was immobilized and taken to the hospital for x-

final period. Novi was up 45-41

when a scary moment occurred on

Schluter said his point guard was given the OK to play in Novi's games with Waterford Mott and Mil-"He's lucky it was only a concus-

sion," he added. "He hit really The game resumed a half-hour later. Pierman made a couple of steals and quick scores to put the game on ice for Novi.

Pierman led Novi with 17 points, Kelly added 14 while Fannon and Chad Dicken had 10 points each. Schluter was happy with Dicken's "He stepped up his game," he

Dan Clothier led Brighton with 21 points. The Bulldogs played without two starters. Novi plays South Lyon Tuesday and Lakeland next Thursday. Both games are on the road.

STATS: Wrestling, hoops are featured/8B

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A long game two saw the Raiders win a 15-8 decision. North Farmington then closed it out 15-13 in

"We didn't have any kills in the second and third games," she said. "I think we looked past North Farmington after the first game." The 12-team tournament was

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

match with Salem, which beat Novi

in pool play, after disposing of the

But North Farmington threw a

monkey-wrench into those plans by

beating the Wildcats in three

"We were all fired up and killed

Novi won the opener 15-4. But it

them in the first game," Fisette said.

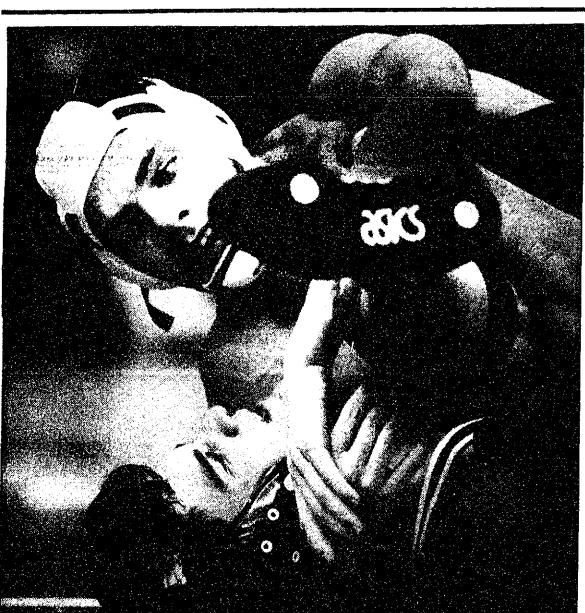
went quickly downhill from there.

Fisette said the Wildcats stopped

playing aggressively after the first

proken down into three pools of four

6B



Garrett Barrons struggles for position in Friday night's meet.

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nuary 1994 Bulletin:

Howell, Brighton beat grapplers in KVC meet

Jason Fannon was injured in Friday night's game.

By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat wrestling team learned some tough lessons Friday night at the hands of Kensington Valley Conference powers Howell and Brighton. Hosting a league trimeet. Novi High fell by substantial margins to both the Highlanders and Bulldogs.

It shouldn't come as a surprise, though. While Novi features a young, talented lineup, Howell and Brighton showcase experienced, talented lineups. And, in wrestling, experience is

"Obviously we were disappointed to get beat like that," said coach Brad Huss. "But we weren't disappointed with how the kids wrestled. They did what they could do." Novi squared off against Howell first and lost 54-15. Brighton then

beat the Wildcats 48-15 in the Huss came away impressed with

"[Howell] is second-ranked," he said, "and you can see why." Indeed. The Highlanders are

solid from top to bottom. Lenny Christoff went up against Craig Trierwiler in the 103-pound match. The freshman has had a successful first varsity season, but was, perhaps, a little overmatched against Trierwiler and was pinned

late in the first period. At 112, Nick Simmon met a simi-pounds. Matt. Buck (171) and lar fate. Tyler Rosen took a 7-0 lead James Probyn (heavyweight) were after the first period then pinned pinned by Howell wrestlers. Simmon with 1:17 to go in the sec-

Howell added two more pins at while Garrett Barrons made it to the teach Howell a lesson. second period before being pinned

Taka Watanabe got Novi on the scoreboard in his 130 pound match. The freshman pinned Tony Simmons midway through the first period to cut Howell's lead to 24-6. Chris Young jumped out to a 2-0 against Bill Gaetz. The lead against 135-pounder Kurt Grover early in the first period. The Highlander grappler took a 9-2 advantage by the end of the period and then pinned Young with 53 seconds

lefts in the second. against Kdon Lechevalier. But the dog wrestler in just 54 seconds. 140-pounder was unable to mount any offense and lost 4-1.

James Cini lost a tough match at 145. He wrestled Adam Arnold 2.0 defeat. Arnold scored a reverse in the second period for the only points of the match.

Howell 152-pounder Brad Barron pinned Mike Sill in the first period. Mark McBride scored three points for the Wildcats by defeating Marcus Dukes 4-0. Novi won one of its final three

Ben Wendt earned a pin at 189 Huss said time is the only thing

that will allow his team to compete with Howell and Brighton. Hope-119 and 125 pounds. Doug Lee fell fully, he said, in a year or two a more to Rob Wendel in the first period experienced Wildcat team can Novi's match with Brighton was

almost a carbon-copy. The Wildcats lost the first four matches. Christoff, Simmon and Lee were pinned. Barrons fell 7-1 to 125-pounder Matt Griffen. Watanabe won his match 9-5

130-pounder nearly pinned Gaetz in the first period. Young and Cini fell by 7-0 and 1-8 decisions, respectively. Bia-

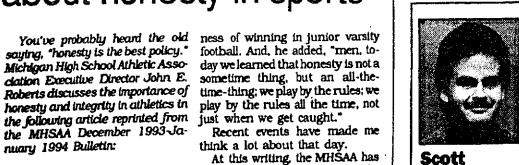
gini was pinned in the third period by Chad Kalser. McBride made quick work out of Nick Biagini went the distance. L.B. Beurmen. He pinned the Bull-

Wendt won a 3-1 decision over Harry Carter. In other matches, Sill, Buck and Probyn all lost by pin. Huss said it's better for the Wildeven-up most of the way, but took a cats to see tough opponents like Howell and Brighton.

"If we're going to get good," he said, "this is what we have to do." GARDEN CITY NOVICE Freshman and sophomore Novi

wrestlers made the trip east Saturday and did quite well. Watanabe took first place in his division. Barrons, meanwhile, was fifth in his

Wrestling meet a study in contrasts



wrestling: it's an odd sport. coach's team lost by a single point, widing a copy of the notices of forfercoach's team lost by a single point, widing a copy of the notices of forferthe game in the locited three to opposing teams.

When the activity is at the varsity ere assembled, that he just had to level, the stakes are higher than at

athletes in terms of conditioning.

Novi High was a that kind of shape.

Valley Conference The senior said it takes a very short time on rivals Howell and the mat to get worn out if your conditioning

season. The teams starting in the program. took turns squaring Yet those minutes of intense action are is-

While watching these schools go at it was a for two hours while Howell and Brighton lot of fun, I came to one conclusion about battled. Some of the wrestlers sat in the stands and looked on at their struggling col-For a few brief minutes, wrestlers are called leagues. Others walked around the gym nerv-

exception of swimming, demands more of its Novi coach Brad Huse said it's not uncommon to wait a couple of hours between You need only take a brief look to figure that matches, especially at large tournaments. out. Most wrestlers have zero fat on their bo- Wrestlers in the higher weight divisions, such dies and show muscle size and definition often as 171 and 189 pounds, are often at the big-

"You can wait four or five hours," Huss said, "before you wrestle your first match." The coach said he has athletes bring their books and radios to help pass the time. A good nap is also helpful, Huss added. Despite those measures, performing well can be tough after

While those elements of wrestling certainly provided a large contrast Friday, so to did the teams involved in the meet.

among the elite teams in the KVC and state. The two schools wrestled brilliantly against

match. As fate would have it, Class A's row 4-2 decision and earned the Highlanders

Recreation

NEWS

THURSDAY January 27,

Youth theatre heating up for winter

If you've missed past performances from Novi Youth Theatre, you're missing a lot. The young talent director Linda

Wickert is discovering after only two seasons is phenomenal. These young people come from Novi and various other surrounding communities and have won the hearts of many. Why, they've even developed their

own following for each production they peform at the Novi Civic Center. The Novi Youth Theatre consists of two entities, "Performance Plus" (ages 12 and up) and "Children's Annex" (ages 8-11). This weekend (Jan. 29 and 30) Children's Annex will be performing the classic Hansel and Gretel, 3 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. A third performance may be added on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. because of the other two self-out performances.

The group of 17 boys and girls have been practicing twice a week since October. Director Linda Wickert is very impressed with the level of talent shown by this group of kids and said she knows the audience will be entertained.

Wickert's husband Dick builds you're shy. Linda teaches us tricks of Rec. most of her sets and Val Steineger acting, how not to be nervous and Linda is also looking for someone does the finish work. Steineger also how to stay in control. I'm excited be- to do all the publicity for future prodid the finish work for the fall produc-cause my whole family is coming to ductions. This is also a paid position. tion of Anne of Green Gables as well see the play."

easier it gets," said Amy. "I would recostume budget to work with. If you and girls, ages 8-11, will be needed commend this to other kids even if are interested call Novi Parks and for this performance. The summer



as all the Novi High School play sets.

Amy sgrandmother made her Gremuch, Linda does not have time to do She has a very talented crew of artistel costume. Linda has a costume everything. Directing three productic Novi High School students who maker for the Performance Plus tions each season for Performance group but not for Children's Annex. Plus and Children's Annex is a very "For Hansel and Gretel we made time consuming job in itself.

plays the witch. Nine year old Amy is ing for someone who would like to Mouse Storles will be held on Tuesa natural on stage and was so thrilled help with costumes for future pro-

Because the program has grown so

plays Gretel, Farmington resident do with what we had and the parents After Hansel and Gretel's perfor-Alexander Gay plays Hansel and all helped out with their childrens' mances are over, the auditions for Canton resident Julia Anderson costumes," said Wickert. "I am look- the Spring production of Lion and to get the part of Gretel.

"It's hard work learning all the lines, but the more we practice, the lines and the lines and the lines are lines are lines are lines and the lines are lines are

formance Plus and Children's Annex. Due to the popularity of Performance Plus, Linda had to divide it into two groups. The first group of 20 begins rehearsal next week for an early April performance of Homeward Angel and the other group of 15 begins rehearsal in mid-February for a late April performance of The Child-

will combine students from both Per-

Performance Plus and Children's Annex became so popular because it offers on-stage performing PLUS the educational experience that accompanies every production. The performers not only rehearse their individual roles in the play, but also learn how to develop characterization, as well as other aspect of the production (promotion, set design, lighting, cosumes, and make-up).

Another reason for the Youth Theatre's popularity is director Linda Wickert. She brings over 20 years of teaching and directing experience to the program and has a genuine love for the students as well as the theatre. One parent said that thanks to Performance Plus her children have gotten roles in all of the high school plays, but they've learned so much more from Linda Wickert.

The rave reviews continue each and every season, and the students continue to perform to sell-out audiences. People who want to see arry of Performance Plus and Children's Annex productions are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance at Novi Parks and Recreation because they are all selling out. They have had to turn people away at the door. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 for more information on Children's Annex or Performance

Cindy Stewart is the Director of

Stable environment important for kids



Jacque Downs

great deal of unsupervised free time. spend most of their with their friends, adult. have family histories Parents who drink or do drugs cannot always

rams Manager, Robert J. Kociolek.

that's because it isn't. Do you remember playing with a spinning "preoccupied." They may do anything from lytop when you were a child? Envision your child ing to their parents to stealing alcohol from the as a spinning top. Children living in homes liquor cabinet. to the edge they may fall to the floor.

are available at any time feel secure. The advan-doing it. tage for these children is that their parents provide consistency, guidelines and problem sol-trickling down from parent to child or from ving skills so that the child can grow up to be a grandparent to grandchild. Becoming addicted

at risk for using alcohol and drugs "have a Heath tips

free time hanging out responsible, accountable and resourceful

of drug use and lack be there for their children because their use close ties with pa- comes first. Many have abdicated their responrents," according to a siblity of providing their children with limits November/ and boundaries. Children from homes where December article by only social drinking or abstinence takes place the National PTA's Health and Welfare Prog-know their parents are consistently involved in their lives. The kids whose parents drink on If this environment doesn't sound very safe, weekends or even weekdays can, and do, take full advantage of the fact their parents are

where parents use durgs or drink excessively . As these young people become adolescents are like a top spinning on a table. Without the they may observe that their role model is a persafety net of parental protection, when they get son who doesn't pay a price for "using," and they may emulate their parent's use. Most often, where there's a teen drinking or using Kids who live in "safe" homes where parents drugs, there's a parent or family member also

o something like sex, gambling, exercise, eating working or drinking is a natural progression for a child who has the predisposition to the addictive personality.

The Alcoholics Anonymous programs fourth step of recovery addresses the "character defects" that are inherent in the addictive personality: self pity, resentment, a critical nature, suspicion, displaced anger, tenseness, apprehensiveness, emotional volatibility, withdrawl, jealousy, selfishness, self indulgence, dominance, self-righteousness, stubbornness, intolerance of others, dishonesty with self, gloominess, smugness, narrow mindedness, feeling superior, procrastination, indifference, over-anxiousness, ungratefulness and self-

Certainly, the range of character defects varles from person to person and not all traits apply to everyone. But do you want these qualities in your children? Without actively pursuing a recovery program, these traits will never change and the parent can be assured that one of their children will be "blessed" with the same traits. That's a scary proposition.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA and funded by SEMSAS/ DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the University of Michigan

Shoveling snow can lead to heart attacks



One cold windy For the "couch potato" who is out of shape winter night, my de- and unaccustomed to vigorous physical activpartment chairman. ity, these levels of energy expenditure may rethen nearing retire- quire Herculean efforts.

drifts, he returned to own blood vessels. Among persons with known the warmth of his or latent heart disease, these effects may lead to home and told his a lack of oxygen supply to the heart muscle, well. She suggested rhythm irregularities.

ter. he died from a massive heart attack. at Beaumont Hospital by monitoring the phys-A freakish occurrence? Might he have died lological responses of 10 inactive, young, anyway that evening? I don't think so. The ashealthy males while they shoveled heavy wet sociation between snow shoveling and heart at-snow. tacks is probably no coincidence.

Pushing, lifting, turning and throwing values achieved during exhaustive treadmill a hat. hovels full of snow are all extremely strenuous exercise testing. ctivities. If you shovel light snow at 10 throws" a minute, you're expending as much energy as if you were playing a match of singles

tennis. Shoveling wet, heavy snow requires the

energy equivalent of running nine miles per

Snow shoveling also places huge demands clear his driveway of on your heart. It responds to these demands with abrupt increases in heart rate and blood After shoveling in pressure. At the same time, breathing cold air knee-high snow- may trigger a reflex narrowing of the heart's

wife he didn't feel chest pain or potentially dangerous heart ne lie down for awhile. He did. Several hours la- Last March we conducted a series of studies

What did we find? In a nutshell, snow shovelromowing a January 1992 snowstorm, at ing increased their heart rate and blood presleast 22 people in metropolitan Detroit died in ing increased their heart rate and blood presor put on clothing as you work. Dressing too least 22 people in metropolitan Detroit died sure to dangerously high levels, in most cases sure to dangerously high levels, in most cases warmly can cause overheating and strain your comparable to or higher than the maximum cardiovascular system. And remember to wear

> In addition, after only two minutes of shoveling, heart rate responses generally exceeded the upper limit commonly prescribed for safe exercise training. In summary, elderly persons or those with

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major risk factors (such as high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, elevated cholesterol, sedentary lifestyle) or a history of heart problems simply should not shovel snow. If you must shovel snow, the old-fashioned way: Pace yourself. Take frequent breaks. Use your legs, as well as your arms, in lifting the snow. Bend your knees slightly when push-

ing or lifting snow. ■ Lift small loads more often, using a short shovel with a small scoop. ■ Wear a cold-weather breathing mask or scarf to avoid inhaling cold air or exposing your face

Avoid big meals, alcohol and tobacco before and after shoveling snow. Try not to shovel when it's windy. The wind chill factor may be much lower than your thermometer indicates.

Wear several light layers of clothing rather than one heavy layer. This allows you to take off

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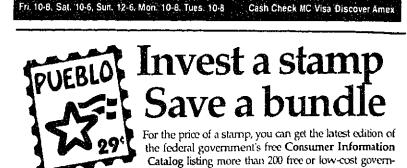
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MHSAA director speaks about honesty in sports Friday night's associated with professional bodybuilders. wrestling meet at To be successful, wrestlers have to be in

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Brighton in what isn't good.

upon to exert a tremendous amount of energy. ously and some tuned into their walkman No other high school sport, with the possible radios.

study in contrasts. "If you're not in good shape you'll have a The Wildcats hard time wrestling," said Wildcat Jeff hosted Kensington Kucmierz.

was their first "About a minute," said Kucmierz, a thirdleague action of the year wrestler who's dropped 30 pounds since

off against each lands in a sea of waiting for wrestlers.

sitting around for hours. "It's very difficult," said Huss

Without question, Howell and Brighton are

Brighton led the entire match. The Bulldogs held a slim 25-23 lead going into the final second-ranked team, Howell, won by a single point as heavyweight Joe Adams took a nar-

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North Farmington foils spikers hopes

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schools in preliminary rounds. Pool teams played each other round robin to determine seeds one to 12. Novi's pool opponents were Salem.

Hazel Park and Farmington. The Wildcats opened with Far-

then lost a pair to Salem. Game one saw the 'Cats fall behind

tied it up at 12 but eventually lost the game 16-14. The team's only win came against Hazel Park. Novi lost the first game

15-9 but then took an easy 15-3

away," Fisette said.

BRIGHTON def. NOVI 15-5, 15-11 The Wildcats' Kesnington Valley Milford at 6:30 p.m.

Conference record fell to 2-2 after losing to the Bulldogs Thursday.

Fisette said her team just couldn't get arrything going. The coach said it was disappointing because she believes Novi is as good as any team in the KVC.

"If we're playing our game . . . we could blow these teams away," mington and fell in two games. Novi Fisette commented, "or at least give them good games.

Novi was never in the opener. 12-0. With Kristi Jarvis serving, Novi Brighton jumped out to a 4-0 lead and finished the Wildcats off in less than one rotation, 15-5,

"We couldn't pass," said Fisette. 'Nobody was moving.' Game two was closer on the score-

board at 15-11. But, the coach said, "It was a team we should've blown her team didn't play much better. Statistically, just a few of the Wild-Novi was seeded eighth coming out cats had strong matches. Katie Shaw of pool play. North Farmington was had a pair of aces while Junko Matsunaga had four to go with nine

Novi is on the road today to play

Director speaking out about honesty in sports

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the sub-varsity level. When varsity football is involved, the stakes seem higher still because the cost of a forfeiture may be loss of a place among the regional qualiflers of the football playoffs.

So far this year, the MHSAA has processed six cases, the violations were self-discovered. In four cases, five cases where the violation was undisputed, the penalty of forfeiture was appealed; and in all five cases where the penalty of forfeiture was appealed, the penalty was upheld. In one case, a second appeal was

requested.

The second appeal was based on the fact that the violation was selfdiscovered, self-reported, and committed by a player who made limited contributions in lopsided victories. None of this was unique.

But most of all, the people in the community argued that by not making an exception for their case, the MHSAA was (1) discouraging other the violations were self-reported. In schools from reporting their violations in the future; and (2) telling their kids that honesty doesn't pay. Let's examine these arguments.

By not making an exception, it was argued, the executive committee was

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porting their violations in the future;

in other words, discouraging hon-

esty. But it is the experience of

MHSAA leadership that it is more

likely, rather than less, that consis-

tency of enforcement encourages

It is more likely that I will report my

violations and accept my forfeitures if I know that you have reported your

violations and received forfeitures in

the past, and that you will report your

violations and receive forfeitures in

the future. In other words, if I know

you will receive the same result I re-

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discovered violations expect that this

year's violations will be treated like

last year's violations. All those who

have come before would feel betrayed

if this year's violators were treated

differently than they were. This un-

predictability, this betrayal, would

poison the MHSAA and discourage

We should not be misled; consis-

tent application of rules and penal-

ties doesn't encourage dishonesty.

Consistent application of rules and

Court stated: "We find that the inter-

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In 1991, the Michigan Supreme

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Daniel: wrestling gives sharp contrast in action

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Novi then faced each of the powers without much success. In all fairness, however, it would've been unrealistic to expect upsets. These are teams in different stages of development.

The Wildcats have one senior and two juniors in the lineup. As a rule, I'm told, inexperienced wrestlers and teams don't beat experienced ones.

That's not to say that the 'Cats are without talent. Quite the opposite, in fact. But only time will make Novi as tough as the Howells and Brightons of the world.

Don't believe me? Take a look at Baseline rival Northville.

Just two short years ago, the Mustangs could barely win a dual meet. A year later, with that precious mat time under their belts, the Mustangs won their conference.

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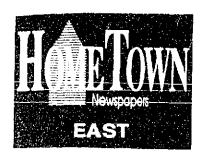
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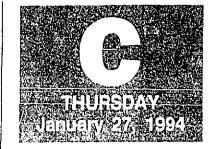
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MLS operations due for major changes

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Multiple listing system operations face a pivotal year in 1994, with changes that could directly affect consumers' access to key information about available homes or other properties.

Bob Edwards, a 1994 president of a local association of Realtors and chairman of a regional computerized information system serving several multiple listing services, expressed a typical response to current market demands:

"Our real estate information

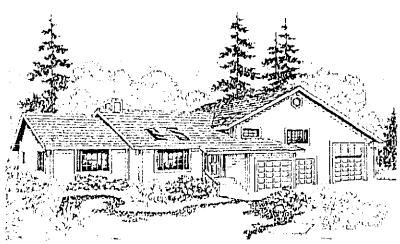
group has formed a six-member committee to aggressively study and implement methods to enhance our information capabilities during the coming year," Edwards said.

The regional group is looking at such concepts as establishing kiosks at major shopping malls within its marketing areas to provide computerized information for consumers.

"In our area and in other regions throughout the country, more and more of this information will be

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HOME DESIGNS



The Lee offers a versatile plan ideal for hobbies and entertaining

The country-contemporary Lee is access to a railed deck for outdoor designed for a lot that slopes gently to the rear. With minimal excavation, the home could also be built in a living room with a corner on level ground. This plan is well- woodstove that serves as an addisuited to a couple that wants space to spread out for hobbies and entertaining.

It's a split-level plan that puts utilities, a workshop and parking for two cars and a RV on the lowest level. The generously sized utility room has counter space, cabinets and a deep sink. A small bathroom is easily accessible from the back

Public spaces and the owners' suite-all bright, airy rooms with vaulted ceilings-are at mid-level, half a flight up from the garage. The comfortable kitchen has a garden window and counters on four

Conveniences include. a pantry, built-in dishwasher, range and oven and lazy Susan shelving in the corners.

Sliding glass doors brighten the dining room and provide easy

meals and appreciation of the view. Skylights add to the illumination

tional source of heat in the winter. Brickwork behind and beneath the stove radiates warmth into the dining room, living room and master suite long after flames turn to embers.

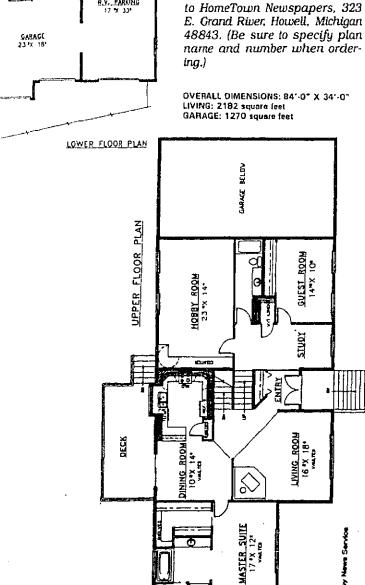
The master suite is large enough for a desk or sitting area, in addition to a bed and dresser. A skylight brightens the huge walk-in closet and the master bath has a jacuzzi tub, oversized shower and enclosed toilet.

The hobby room, guest room and study/loft are a half-flight up from the main floor. A large linen closet and skylit bathroom serve this level while the skylit loft overlooks the living room. The front-facing guest room has a large closet.

Built-in cabinets line two walls of the huge hobby room, ideal for an artist or craftsman. It's easily large enough to accommodate a sewing machine and quilting frame or

weaving loom, but could also be converted to a bedroom, recreation room or office space, if

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Self-described perfectionist Dan Fielder with the deck he built himself behind his home.

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ven in the dead of winter, Dan guess," he said. Fiedler can be found building decks, taking pride in each and every one he creates.

In fact, to ensure the lasting quality of each, Fiedler hand-picks the wood for each project.

Fiedler, a licensed builder, said he has built decks since the 1970s, adding that the work was a natural outgrowth of his job as a landscape contractor for Beach Tree Farm in Highland.

He said that his four years of education in mechanical drafting at Olivet Nazarene College helps him when he designs a new project. An innate ability didn't hurt the Highland-based Dan Fiedler's Buildscape Inc. either.

"I've always had a sense or feeling for how you design things," he explained. In addition, his father, two grandfa-

thers, and one great-grandfather all were builders. "It's in the blood, I

Fiedler said he really enjoys the outdoors whether he's at work or play. "I trained to work inside but the sun just doesn't shine inside," he added.

He likes his work for another reason: he enjoys working with others.

"I meet and get to know a lot of great people building decks," he said. "Each job just widens my horizons a little

A self-described perfectionist, Fiedler said that sometimes his desire to complete a project in the highest quality fashion has cost him money in the past. He chooses all premium wood and materials. Where others would merely nail wood together, he will use nail, glue and wood screws to attach deck pieces to one another.

"I can't stand it if it's not right," he said. "It totally goes against my nature to not do something as well as it can be

done. I eliminate a whole host of potental problems by doing that."

Fiedler sets up his decks with a laser level. He said this is the only tool which can assure him of a perfectly level surface each time.

One year, Fiedler changed the primary focus of his business from landscaping to decks within a few months. "I finished landscaping early, and had a job just building decks. (Building decks) took off like wildfire. By spring, my business was mostly (making) decks. I still do landscaping, but the decks keep coming.'

Fiedler emphasized that his business is year-round. He has worked on decks in bitter January weather. What he likes to do, however, is have enough advance notice to stockpile and store enough quality wood on the sites of winter pro-

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STORY BY ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN . PHOTO BY KRISTINE M. ANDERSON

Handy blowers are now becoming commonplace tool

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Fifteen years ago, few, if any, lawn maintenance professionals knew what a backpack

blower was. That was then. Now, probably 90 percent or more of the 60,000 plus commercial maintenance contractors nationwide use these handy tools to accomplish tire-

some tasks. Originally designed to clear leaves, grass clippings and similar debris from decks. patios, sidewalks and driveways, backpack blowers are now used for removing snow from walks and driveways, cleaning out clogged gutters. vacuuming lawn debris and, in some cases, applying liquid or granular fertilizers to landscape plants, fruit trees or

As the blower's reputation and versatility spread, it has now become more commonplace to see them hanging in homeowner's garages.

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lawns.

The blower market really took off in 1977 when a West Coast drought stopped gardeners from washing down driveways. Backpack blowers saved water for municipalities

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and saved time and energy for the professional user who otherwise would have been forced to clean up the old-fashioned way, with a broom.

Innovative use of plastics means that today's backpack blowers are more powerful than their predecessors, yet lighter, too. Many of the world's leading manufacturers of backpack blowers and other portable power equipment have equipped their newest models with a padded backrest with lumbar support and easy-to-adjust shoulder straps for complete comfort.

The units are framed to protect all vital engine parts while still providing a high level of serviceability.

Today's blowers are significantly quieter and cleaner to operate than their predecessors. Yet, despite these achievements, they've come under selected pressure from some municipalities and homeowners who see them as noise and air polluters.

Ironically, the pressure today is coming from the West Coast, the area that helped

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Power blowers ■ Look for a quiet, energy-efficient model. ■ Small blowers are ideal for clearing leaves, grass clippings and debris from patios, decks and sidewalks. ■ Backpack units also can be used to remove snow, clean clogged gutters and vacuum lawn debris. For bigger jobs, use a model that fertilizes landscape plants, trees and lawns. SOURCE: "Everything Sold in Garden Cente (Except the Plants) Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Hardware important clue for antiques

In Figure J appears a rosette and hall handle that

Figure K is a sheet brass pull from the Sheraton

of hardware. However, the marks of the original pulls

would be evident and not consistent with the present

The age of an antique shouldn't be decided by the

Q. I have a round, squatty porcelain rose bowl. It

background and trimmed in gold. On the bottom it

is marked "Hohenzollern-Germany-Handpainted

hardware alone. Knowing when a specific pull was

is decorated with pink flowers against a green

A. The mark you describe was used by Pickard

China Co., in Chicago, Ill., around 1900, Originally

they imported china blanks from European sources

and then hand-painted their own designs.

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. I have several pieces of antique furniture and apparently the handles are not the originals. Could you explain what pulls were used with which peri-

A. I'm glad you asked that. It is important to know what hardware was used for a specific period or style of antique furniture

Figure A depicts a teardrop handle, which was used in the William and Mary period (1690-1720) and was always made of brass. This style was revived in the Emplre Period (1820-1840).

· Figure B is an Empire brass knob, which is more ornate yet similar to Hepplewhite (1785-1800) and Sheraton (1800-1820) knobs.

 In Figure C we see a Queen Anne (1720-1750) batswing pull made of cast brass. Figure D shows a Victorian (1840-1875) pull of wal-

Figure E is the hand-made threaded post containing a socket for the end of the bail. Posts of this type

were used with Figures C, G, H,J and K. Figure F is a hand-wrought nail used up to the middle of the 19th century.

· In Figure G we see an oval Hepplewhite pull made

Your porcelain rose bowl would probably be worth Figure II depicts a Chippendale (1750-1775) willow about \$185 to \$225 in good condition.

Q. I have a complete set of china. It is a service for 12 and consists of 66 pieces, including the serving pieces, all in perfect condition. They are decorated with pink roses and ivy. Each dish is marked "Limoges - Theodore Haviland -Keep in mind, there was some inevitable replacing

> Could you tell me what it is worth? A. Your porcelain was made by Theodore Haviland & Co., in Limoges, France, in the early 1900s. It would probably be worth about \$900 to \$1,000.

BOOK REVIEW "Warman's Antiques and Their Prices, 27th Ediused carr be a valuable tool in identifying the period of tion," edited by Harry L. Rinker Sr. is published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in bookstores and antique shops for \$14.95.

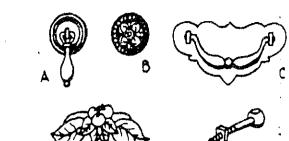
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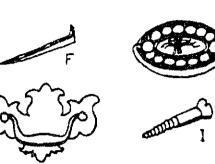
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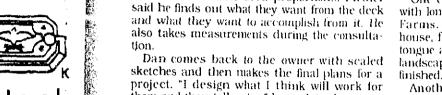
tion maintains its reputation as a comprehensive and

up to-date guide to the antiques and collectibles mar-

Each listing includes well-researched prices, histor ical background and reproduction alerts. Once again Rinker has compiled detailed informa-







them and then talk price," he explained. Many of Fiedler's decks have unique shapes and features. An example includes his cedar uses in place of or builds into deck railings project. respectively. To him, railing on a deck "makes it look like a playpen. The bench doubles or triples the usable size of the deck," he added. Traffic flow and walking ease also play a role in Fiedler's design. Aesthetic details also are

important. Where the design warrants it,

made available to the public.

In coming months, home buyers

and sellers may be able to search.

for information on available homes

possible deck for their home and yard.

show of his projects to demonstrate what he

on their own personal comput-

crs--or at computers in kiosks.

Edwards said

Fiedler said he has put curved stairways on the project entailed the building of a deck, a deck Generally, he said, he can have a "perfect" deck surface and house because the solarium is has designed and built in the past. He has six deck plan back to the home owners within a

according to William Chee, presi- Another major change is to

slide shows — partly to keep himself from get— week — sometimes sooner. ting bored. Fiedler believes customers have Fiedler said he puts extra effort into the deck more confidence in a builder if they can see as a whole "This is not rough carpentry but finished, He also believes in giving a customer the best quality work," he said. Each deck is different. My decks are a finished total package." He "I always have to get together with the people added that the more input he receives, the easi-

changes about to take place, ble and eager to do so."

on-site" to get a feeling for the house style and the most desirable deck proportions. Fiedler One example of his work was a joint project with long-time friend Rick Hamill of Beach Tree house, framed and sealed in cedar with a cedar - right or it's not. tongue and groove vaulted ceiling," Fiedler also Dan comes back to the owner with scaled landscaped the area after the screen house was

Another recent project illustrates Fiedler's building skill. He built a huge deck surrounding a 9,000 pound glass Brady solarium in the Heritage "low deck" and "high deck" benches which he Hills subdivision - a completely new type of

> "I worked up a deck design that would use the solarium as the focal point and still have vienty of usable deck space and balance (so the solarium wouldn't overwhelm the project. Fiedler designed a "super heavy duty" understructure to support the solarium's weight. The

Local builder strives to give customers best deck possible surface, and special framing attached to the delivered in one piece and placed in with the

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The deck area and solarium base had to fit perfectly for the solarium to work. Fiedler said that this project required a lot of precision. "It was a very exacting procedure," he said. "I all the local MLSs together to for would say that this is the most exacting project—one statewide system.

Fiedler tries to assure complete customer sat-sidiary corporation called The Fedisfaction with his work. "I overaccomodate eration, its mission would be to (them) if that's what it takes." He recognizes "no assist in the organization of MLS Farms. "We hand-built an all cedar screen middle ground" with his work — the deck is operations that fit the criteria columns; personal responses

> "Every time I finish a deck it's a feeling of accomplishment," he added.

driving force behind the major organizations that are ready, capa- Realtors will have access to a menu of information services to. The Federation would receive ini-Realtors and related parties active—tial funding totaling nearly \$10 NAR, at their recent national—in that market. Those market boundaries would operation. By that time it should not be limited to the jurisdiction of be self-funding, a NAR representa-

"If we as Realtors fail to give con- erty information. Instead of each Information Systems (MARKETS). certain local Realtor associations—tive said The first-step in NAR's plan is for or even state boundaries. They would be determined by market local Realtor associations to remove all policies and rules that An increasing number of local—conflict with recommendations for MLS and Realtor association mergthe expansion of information serings are expected across the coun-vices and plans for the establishtry this year, as the need to expand ment of natural market areas. If

> the availability of information—this isn't accomplished, the overall plan cannot be implemented. Several state associations of If successful, the plan could Realtors are looking into the possi- greatly increase the accessibility of bility of a statewide information property information by consystem. In effect, they would link sumers. And it would mean Realtors would not need to join many associations and MLS groups, thus NAR also wants to create a subsaving substantial money now paid

Questions may be used in future established by The Federation for should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. It also would serve as a research Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, and development group for char-San Diego, CA 92112-01**90**.

out in dues and MLS fees.

New technology steps to the forefront, making blowers quiet and clean tool Backpack blowers have become vital—ensure their continued acceptance.

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give birth to the blower market.

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misuse of this garden tool. Their solution: restricting the use of all maintenance contractors, municipalities continue to help educate the public and C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gar-

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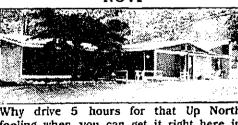
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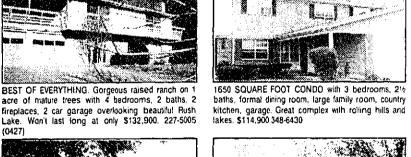
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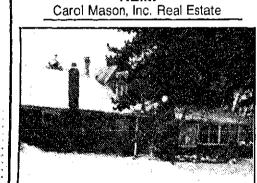


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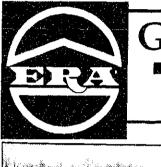
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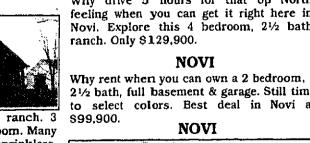
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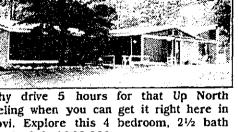
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CREATIVE LIVING-January 27, 1994-5C

SPECTACULAR RANCH WITH FINISHED WALKinclude: spacious country kitchen SECLUDED ranch on 3 wooded OUT, open floor plan, livw/oak cabinets & ceramic areas 3 bt., w/walk-out bsmt., counter tops, master br. w/ close to Kensington Metro Park adjoining bath & much more. Call Call Jay. Prudential Preview ing room with custom library units, family room Mary Franchi with Prudential Properties (810)220-1463 with fireplace, kitchen with all appliances, beautiful

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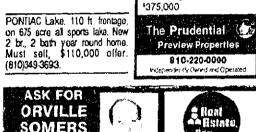
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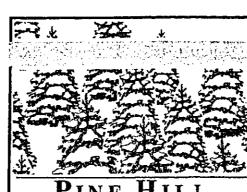
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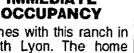


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