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### Assessor sees some increases

By KATHY JENNINGS staff writer

NOVI — As property values across the city begin to rebound, assessments will be rising in selected subdivisions, according to City Assessor John Merrifield.

Nearly 700 home sales were recorded by the city assessor's office last vear, and those sales figures show that property values are rising again after several years of stagnation.

Throughout the city, residential property values went up approximately eight percent. By raising assessments in a number of subdivisions, the city avoids across-theboard assessment increases.

Merrifield said that sales in subdivisions where homes have not sold in recent years are driving up assessments for neighboring homes. Meadowbrook Lake, North Hills and Dunbarton Pines are examples of subdivisions where residents are likely to see an assessment increase.

Homes being sold for prices that appear to be above the market average is complicating the assessment picture, Merrifield said.

Residential and other classes of property are assessed at 50 percent of true cash value. The cash value of residential property is determined by reviewing the price of homes sold in the past 24 months. A home that sells above the average selling price can skew the averages and hike future assessments for neighboring homes. 'We throw out the highs and the lows to determine the mean (selling price), but when we get too many of these (overpriced sales) they are going to affect next year

assessments," Merrifield said. 'We're starting to find those 'far out' sales again." Merrifield said. Homes that sell for prices considerably higher than comparable. homes in the community are the ones Merrifield views as "far out." He notes the quirky sales have occurred in the community for years, but dropped off during the economic depres-

sion of recent years. Sales of larger homes in the city's older subdivisions are "jumping," Merrifield reported. "They've been selling because Novi is a transient

Merrifield: 'We're starting to find those 'far out' sales again.'

community. The difference is people who had to move (in recent years) were getting burned. Now they're getting what the house is worth and more.

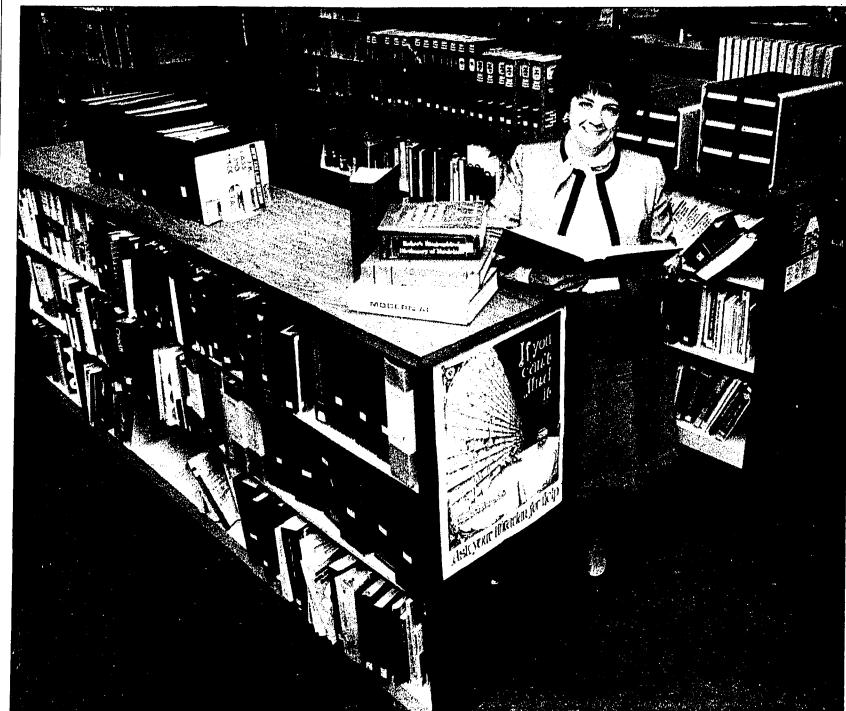
As assessments rose in some areas, they went down in others.

The economy's recovery is causing assessments to drop for condominium owners, according to Merrifield. As more people can once again afford single family homes, the demand for condominums drops, causing them to sell for less. "People can afford to buy houses again. When times are better, they'll pay more for Thev'll

can afford to pay a month.' Homes around Walled Lake that are not on lakefront property also received reduced assessments, Merrifield said.

Except for those residential areas where adjustments were made. residential property assessments stand at 50 percent of true cash value and there was no need to increase assessments. This is the third straight year there were no assessment increases for the majority of

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Novi News/STEVE FECHT

### Dianne Bish has resigned as administrator of the Novi Public Library

# Head librarian resigns from post

By MICHELE M. FECHT

NOVI - After six years as head of the Novi Public Library, Administrator Dianne Bish will leave her post for the warmer clime of the west coast.

The library administrator gave her official notice of resignation to library board president Paul Black a week ago Monday.

She said last week that her tentative departure date is March 8, though her husband Joe Velky will be reporting to his new job in Fresno, California, February 18.

Bish said she will stay behind to tie up loose ends at the library and on the homefront. She noted the family's

Novi home already is on the market and she is busy working on the library's budget.

Black said Monday that the library board is "saddened" by Bish's move and noted she has been "a very effective administrator."

"Dianne has supervised a large staff." Black noted. "Everything has worked together and certainly some of the credit has to go to her."

Black said the library board will post the job immediately and hopes to begin interviewing this month. He further noted that librarian Brenda Burrell will serve as interim administrator until the board selects a successor to Bish.

While a move to sunny central California from Michigan's frigid cold and snow has considerable appeal. Bish said she will miss the Novi community.

"It's been kind of fun looking at the changes," Bish reflected about her six years as head of the library. Hired in 1978, only two years after completion of the new facility, Bish

noted the library has "experienced tremendous growth" in a relatively short period of time. "There were only four (library)

staff members when I came to Novi," Bish said, noting that it now takes 14 full and part-time librarians to operate the service.

She further noted that six years ago, circulation of 2,500 to 3,000 materials per month was considered high volume. Today a "good circulation" month exceeds 10.000.

"When I started, the biggest users of the library were those who wanted best sellers and students who would come after school to study," she observed.

Bish said the expansion of services offered by the library has attracted many new patrons - from accountants and attorneys who use the library's business and legal offerings to genealogists tracing their family

"We're offering more aggressive programming for people," she said, noting that services now include everything from videocassette rentals and children's story hours to an

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### Strategy meeting for downtown set

ting Town Center plans will be discussed at a special meeting of the city council and planning board at the Novi Public Library next Monday. February 11, at 8 p.m.

Topping the agenda will be discussion of Tax Increment Financing — a tool used to capture taxes that ordinarily would go into the city's general fund and divert them to a specific area where they are used for construction of improvements such as streets, water mains and sewers.

Representatives of the city's bond counselling firm, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, will explain how the financing tool works. They also will discuss ways it might be used in the Town Center.

The "design" for the Town Center will be the other major consideration by the two bodies at the meeting. City

NOVI — Strategies for implemen- council and planning board concerns or recommendations will be aired. Those concerns will be incorporated into a memorandum prepared by planning consultant Brandon Rogers and city staff. The memorandum will then be used as a base for negotia-

tions with developers if needed. Planning and Community Development Director James Wahl, outlined the steps that should be taken regarding recommendations from Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) — the consultant firm hired to plan the Town Center. Wahl told the city council Monday that future meetings will include:

• a presentation from ZHA of a memorandum of understanding to the city council and planners made during the week of February 11. The

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# Novi names new planning coordinator

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — First there was a community development director. Then a planning coordinator. Now there is a community development director/planning coordinator — all in one. James Wahl recently was named to

the position. With experience in both communi-

ty development and planning, Wahl was the city's top choice in a field of 30 candidates. He has spent his first weeks attending meetings and learning about the planning and development issues facing Novi.

He also has tried to identify areas that needed to be addressed. "I keep coming up with 'new' ideas. but as soon as I write them down it seems like someone else steals them," Wahl laughs. "It's encouraging to see people see things the same way I do, though.'

After one week on the job, Wahl said he was impressed with the level of activity in the community and the commitment of people he's met.

"It looks like the city's structural organization is good. There are people who are dedicated and come to meetings. You have to have that kind

of commitment. It's a team effort." Wahl emphasizes his belief in cooperation throughout the development process. Getting the development community and property owners involved in the process is important, he said. "They have to be able to contribute and not feel shut out of the process. You shouldn't

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Hollis Mackinder teaches kids at age 72. See Page 3C.

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# Haggerty: No easy answers

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

NOVI - Drivers caught on Haggerty Road during rush hour will tell you — they'd rather be anywhere

else doing anything else. From just north of Eight Mile all the way to Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township, the congested twolane road for years has infuriated Novi drivers as well as commuters to

and from points north. A look at a map shows why. Haggerty lies almost exactly equidistant from major north-south routes M-23 and I-75. For large portions of several developing communities in between - Novi, Commerce Township, western West Bloomfield,

even Union Lake - Haggerty Road is the logical north-south conduit to catch I-96 into Detroit, 1-275 south or I-696 east or west.

With slow-moving trucks fighting Haggerty Road's hilly terrain on a daily basis, overheated radiators and overheated tempers are commuter commonplaces.

The road needs to be widened, city, county and state authorities agree. They also agree nobody should hold his breath.

As might be guessed, money is the major hurdle. Michigan gasoline tax revenues are the principal source of road improvements, although sources such as federal tax revenues and private contributions are

sometimes available. Private contributions already have accounted for improvements to Haggerty Road, immediately north of

Eight Mile. Drivers can thank the Novi Hilton for that. Hilton management and the City of Novi last year forged an agreement under which the hotel would pay the cost of road widening if the city would pick up the engineering costs (about \$17,000). Completion of the

widening is expected in early spring, prior to the Hilton's June opening. "They weren't happy about that, and justifiably so," says Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Getting five lanes put in there should not be

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The City of Novi is named as one of the defendants in the suit. Through the deposition process, the state, the Michigan Department of and Sewer Department. townships uncovered evidence which Natural Resources (DNR), Wayne they believe points to a conspiracy bet- County, Wayne County Department of Lucas and Blanchard at Mackinac ween state, county and Detroit officials Public Works. Detroit. Detroit Water Island during the 1983 Memorial Day Governor James Blanchard, Wayne Brownston Township, Huron Township, Akhtar and Tumminia at the Detroit

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. The amendment, filed February 1 in are not named as defendants, they are 16, 1983. Wayne County Circuit Court, lists 12 oc- named as individuals involved in the The lawsuit states "that all of the acts casions between May 1983 and alleged conspiracy to defraud the of the defendants, State of Michigan, tion aimed at excluding both townships ticipated in the conspiracy are Fred dants, City of Detroit, Detroit Water

ed to help pay for Super Sewer's design County executive; and Greg Morris, an

NORTHVILLE - To get to Lori Jacobs' fourth-

floor office in downtown Birmingham, one must

ride an elevator to the accompaniment of some

It must be a hard way for the legal clerk to start

her morning. For years, Jacobs has been a profes-

sional singer/songwriter who prides herself on her

ability to make people listen to her voice, her guitar

This weekend, Jacobs says goodbye to all that

with what she describes as her "final, farewell, so

long, good-bye, swan song" concert performance at

Asked when her first concert performance was,

Jacobs laughs and says evasively, "Ahh, I was in

In the years to follow, and especially in the next

my twenties. Let's just say it was in the sixties,

decade. Jacobs emerged a well-traveled musical

artist who flirted with the bottom edge of the na-

tional music charts and became a favorite on

various liberal-format radio stations across the

But now, with her daytime clerical job and night

classes at the Detroit College of Law, Jacobs will

withdraw from the stage to pursue a career as a

"It feels like the right time," she says simply.

"For one thing, music isn't a career that lasts

forever. I have sides to me besides music — after

all, I used to be an art teacher — I just want to

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monically complex introspective songs.

career in music. She never went back.

In the early seventies, Jacobs took a leave of

absence from teaching to pursue a professional

In 1972, she recorded the album Free with the

Muscle Shoals (Alabama) rhythm section — one of

popular music with production credits ranging from

Constant Disappointment and I've Never Been and

Paul Simon to Bob Seger and Aretha Franklin.

Veteran folk singer set

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final amendment to Plymouth and Can-planning, plus interest; legal fees, com-does list the dates and places they oc-which said defendants, acting under in the capacity of their delegated role.

Personal meetings cited include and Sewer Department, Flat Rock, weekend, Lucas and Young during the Officials cited in the suit include Gibralter, Romulus, Woodhaven, 1983 Grand Prix Party in Detroit, County Executive William Lucas and Van Buren Township, Novi and Wixom. Water and Sewer Department on June While Blanchard, Lucas and Young 5, 1983, and Morris and Lucas on June

Michigan DNR and James Blanchard, Other individuals who allegedly par- were done for the benefit of the defen-Tumminia, Detroit's long-range plan- and Sewer Department, and others in-Both townships claim they were forc- ner: James Akhtar, an assistant Wayne cluding Coleman Young, and their own political advantages.

"This pattern of conduct, while carried out under the color of law, has no year, following the 1983 decision to split justification or excuse in law, but instead is improper and illegal and it is unrelated to any activity by which any jects of the defendants may properly and legally engage in the course of their

February 1, Plymouth Township At
The massive project was designed to torney Brian James said a recent include sewer lines and a treatment back the \$625,000 in Super Sewer plann-Michigan Supreme Court ruling on plant to be funded through 75 percent ing money by April 1. governmental immunity will have to be Environmental Protection Agency whether it applies to this case. The decision of Ross versus Con- In 1983, the state, under the new Blan-

spiracy is at the heart of the third and some \$625,000 pumped into Super Sewer which led to the alleged conspiracy, but harrassments, and false statements by sonal liability as long as they are acting reasons and factors leading to that deci-

Specified are phone conversations tiffs the rights, privileges and im- the Supreme Court ruled governmental encompassing the downriver combetween Young and Blanchard and bet- munities guaranteed to them by the officials can lie, cheat and steal munities, has received approval for 75 The list of defendants includes the ween Blanchard and the Detroit Water Constitution and the laws of the United because they are immune by the percent EPA funding. The northern County communities and Novi, has

> Super Sewer into north and south pro- munities (between western Wayne Then more than 15 years in the making, Super Sewer was supposed to increase sewer capacity for many sewerlines western Wayne County and downriver named as defendants will be dropped from the lawsuit provided they pay.

closely examined" to determine (EPA) grants and 25 percent local agreed to refund the money, James sumers Powers, a culmination of eight chard administration, announced plans refused to sign final agreements for the

# Marcus, Kerr win chamber's awards

NOVI - Marcus Glass and the Frank distribution, accepted the 1984 W. Kerr Company have been selected Building/Renovation Award on behalf as the first recipients of two new of the Frank W. Kerr Company on Nine awards sponsored by the Novi Chamber Mile near Novi Road. of Commerce to honor businesses which Marcus Glass won the Chamber- propriateness to business needs, safety sponsored Landscaping Award, while considerations, relationship to

The new awards were established by former Chamber President Charles Wood to honor local businesses which 1981, and completed no later than have worked to make Novi a fine community in which to do business and encourage other businesses to upgrade and beautify their own buildings. Project Chairman was Dianne Bish. Thomas Marcus, owner of Marcus to the rear, but the entire front was Glass, accepted the 1984 Beautification remodeled" and "... done in an orderly Award at the chamber's annual and very neat fashion; it has consistent meeting in December.

Nomination forms for Marcus Glass included the following comments: "A Judges' comments included little gem," "I have observed many building lines are pleasing; color is: people driving by Marcus Glass take a tasteful ... evidence of much considerasecond glance at the beautiful flowers tion" and "... should mention landscapand shrubs," and "... a tiny packet of a ing as well — entire site worth award." garden, but it is bright to the eye." Judges' comments included: Douglas Whitaker, assistant director of "Illustrates what can be accomplished the Wayne Oakland Library Federation for a modest investment" and "... a and a member of the Northville Board

outstanding job on a small area.'

Criteria for the award included attractiveness, general design, apthe Frank W. Kerr Company won the neighboring buildings, site development and involvement in making Novi a beautiful city. Projects that were. eligible for consideration had to have

> Nomination forms for the Frank W Kerr Company included the following comments: "The building was enlarged ly been well taken care of always, now.

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Judges for the 1984 awards were ecutive secretary of the Farmington







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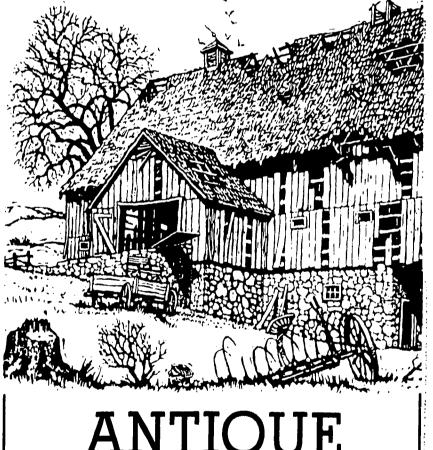
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Guleserian and Jimmy Rowlands, and (back row) Mark Byrum. Cyrus Mistry, Katie Morgan, Eric Norman and Kelly Sumiec. The unit also included study of American Indian customs, foods and special skills. Third grade teachers at Village Oaks are Georgia Bingham, Shirley Snyder and Greg Carnacchi.

# Planning fees exceed estimate

from Brandon Rogers could be approx-spective planning firms. calculating the firm's original pro- tion to be presented to city officials.

those paid to the previous consultants. Vilican-Leman, council members

Friends of the Wixom Library.

peared on the Good Morning America

and Phil Donahue shows. She has given

imately 50 percent higher than original. An incorrect figure was factored into that charged in other communities, rates in substantially lower than those ly anticipated as a result of an error in Rogers' rates, causing faulty informa- "Developers haven't complained. I of the previous planners. give them full service and I don't | Kriewall said it is difficult to tell City Manager Edward Kriewall noted charge for telephone calls.' the error may not have a large affect on "Most of the complaints we've have been less expensive since the mistake the rates will be lower than rates the city pays the new consultant. received have been over engineering details of their rates were not part of

burden of planning costs from the city

Mayor Robert Schmid questioned presented to city officials was reputation as being a difficult and cost- developer could double. discovered while drafting a contract by city to deal with. Not that I agree Additionally, Kriewall pointed out the because each firm has its own way of

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Information on the rates charged by affect of this be?" each of six prospective planners was Site plan review costs to developers of two meetings, telephone calls and ford the rates charged by Rogers, the

cheon at the Wixom Public Library on She has been writing for six years and on antique Valentines.

Nights," was published in January. She

WIXOM - Ruth Langan, author of across the country for Silhouette for sored by the library. Other programs Croteau will present the color workshop

is a co-founder and former officer of the children 5-10 years old will be held

Greater Detroit chapter of Romance Saturday, February 9, at 2 p.m. Boys

It appears Rogers will shift the fees," Kriewall said. "We haven't had the proposal and would not have been complaints about planning fees." Even 'known until a contract was drafted. with the increase, planning fees are a Rates were calculated by comparing minimal part of development fees, what each planning firm would charge City council members learned Mon-how the new rate would affect the cost Kriewall said. Monthly costs for the circ for specific services during a "sample day that the error in rate information to developers. "We already have a ty could be less, while costs to the month." Kriewall said the exercise

pointed out comparisons are difficult

whether another planning firm would

Vilican-Leman, which covered the cost To find out whether the city can af

# Romance lovers welcome in Wixom

eight Silhouette paperback romances, which she was given extensive include a Valentine-making party, a on Monday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. color workshop and a slide presentation The workshop is designed for women of all ages who wish to learn how to use color in clothes and cosmetics to

Writers of America, as well as a and girls will be provided with all Valentines is slated for Tuesday. materials for making the cards and February 12, at 2 p.m. The presentation receive a Valentine surprise to take is provided by the Hallmark Company. For more information on any of these programs call the library at 624-2512. Former Mary Kay Consultant Ann

### Rezoning denial prompts lawsuit

NOVI — Disgruntled property because it intends to keep the land vaezone their property to allow developtions. The city's action amounts to ment of a mobile home park, have filed "taking of (Paragon's) property suit in Oakland County Circuit Court. without just compensation. Paragon Properties Company asked Attorneys for Paragon go on to say the city to rezone 75 acres of property there is a strong market for mobile on Napier Road at Twelve Mile from its homes in the area and the city has not single family home classification to one provided sufficient mobile home parks permitting construction of a mobile to meet the existing demand.

When the city refused the rezoning rethe only way the property can be quest, Paragon Properties filed suit, developed and used, taking into account asking the court to overturn the city's economic reality, is for mobile home position. The planning board recom- use," the suit says. mended rejection of the request in It also contends the city's zoning or August and the council subsequently dinance is "unreasonable, con-The suit claims the property is not constitutional." The ordinance and suitable for single family homes master plan do not reflect existing conbecause it is not served by city sewers ditions or advance public health, safety or water. There are no plans to provide and welfare. It also denies the property

those services for the property in the owner the reasonable use of his propernear future, and those services are ty, the suit states. necessary to develop the property with For those reasons the court is asked single family homes, the suit main- to overturn the city's decision and allow the development of a mobile home park

necessary water and sewage disposal When the matter was before the planfacilities would be economically pro-Additionally, the case says the prox-population density in that area that imity of the property to a gravel pit would be as much as four times the denmake it unsuitable for use as single sity projected by the master plan. Planfamily homes. It claims the noise, dust ning Consultant Charles Cairns warned and commercial traffic created by the planners that the rezoning request did gravel pit preclude development of a not conform with the city's master single family home subdivision.

"The property has no economic He encouraged rejection of the rezonpotential for development, nor does it ing request, saying that because it is on have any potential for any of the uses the city's western boundary it would which are currently premitted by the disrupt the city's orderly development existing zoning, either at the present of public utilities such as streets, water time or in the foreseeable future," the mains and sewer lines.

The "highest and best use" of the pro- identical rezoning request for 64 acres-

single family development in Novi. does not conform with the master plan. "Much of the land in question is located Planners and council members subsein the more-desirable portions of the ci-quently rejected the request. said his proposed fee is comparable to routine telephone calls, bringing his

perty is a mobile home park, and there to the south of the Paragon property zoned for single family homes, ac- quest before them were approved. At that time, it also was pointed out that there is an excess of land zoned for south was zoned by court order and

fiscatory, discriminatory and un-

that mobile homes could produce a

ty and is served with municipal ser- The suit asking the court to overturn the city's decision was filed January 11 The city zoned the property for large- before Circuit Court Judge John N.

### Bullard proposes jobless aid freeze

under legislation introduced recently in vides that future benefit increases

would be set by the legislature and not million to the federal unemployment trust fund for money we borrowed for

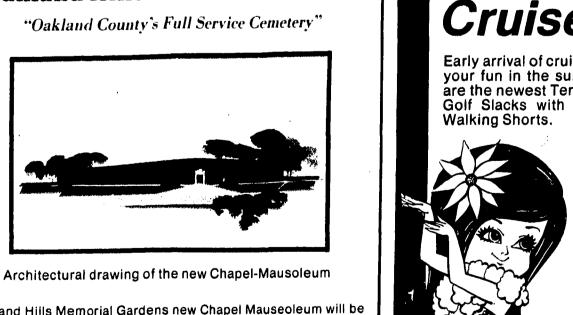
Bullard. "We have imposed enormous taxes on businesses and frozen benefits wise to increase benefits at this juncture when we are so far in debt, unless, of course, the legislature is willing to fund the benefit increases through a

rates would remain frozen at \$197 a of automatic increases in 1981 "when

"We borrowed \$1 billion from the taxes on employers and demanded con-

Bullard said the legislature can should be adjusted upward as Michigan's employment picture con-

we can avoid punitive taxes and labor



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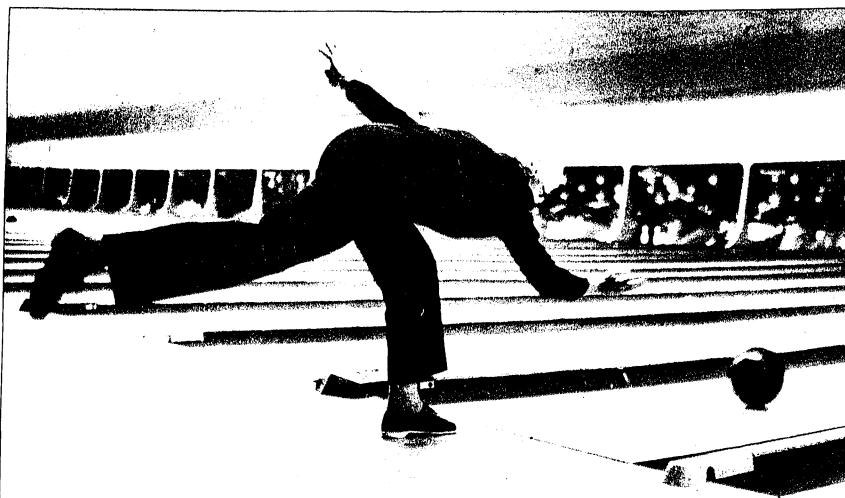
ed in the Green Lot at Twelve Oaks on

The car was valued at \$11,000. The

A 1983 Ford two-door was stolen from

outside the owner's residence on Manor

time of the theft was placed at approx-



Gladys Deising exhibits all-star form while bowling for George's Girls



Cension mounts on the faces of Viola Hart and Eileen Stoops



A congratulatory kiss for George Stoops after rolling a strike



Shirley Comp shows George Stoops and Jo D'Anna where it



Photographs and text by Steve Fecht





tion of last place seemed to be the onunexplained reason,

They were only mid-way through the first game and already George Stoops was kissing his wife. "I've been doing that for 43-and-a-half

years," Stoops boasted while embracing his wife Eileen. "I wouldn't trade her for any woman in the world." It seems the Stoops have established a tradition of kissing after George rolls a strike. It's sort of a good luck charm, George explained.

Viola Hart, on the other hand, had just thrown her first spare, trying hard to maintain her 90-pin average. "It was my first spare of the night and it

will probably be my only one," she said with a chuckle. Everyone seemed to be having a ball during the Thursday morning Swinging Seniors bowling league at Novi Lanes. Especially the

group over on lanes 35 and 36. This particular week it was "George's Girls" taking on "Bob's Recycled Teenagers."

"We don't do so good but we have fun," said Shirley Comp, the anchorwoman for Bob's team, walking back to her chair after completing her turn. She left two pins standing. Shirley starts to tell a story about a telephone conversation she had with her son. He wondered why she would not come to visit if there was not a bowling alley in town. "It's fun." she told him. "And I'm not going to sit home on my butt all day." Good point,

"We need more turns and bigger balls," yelled Viola from the scorer's table. "Maybe



Ethel Allen and Shirley Comp cheer Viola Hart's first spare

we need three balls." Ethel Allen walks slowly and methodically up the approach and with great concentration delivers a slow roller toward the pins. The ball makes contact and five pins gently fall to

"If I could give a little run first, I could put some power behind it," she exclaimed. "Not bad for a 75 year-old lady huh?" she asked the photographer. No Ethel, not bad at all.



It's all in a day's work for Ethel Allen who spared for Bob's Recycled Teenagers

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### **Area Briefs**

CALLING FOR A MORATORIUM on additional public institutions in Northville or Plymouth townships, the boards in both communities have approved a concurrent resolution dealing with state plans to use the Detroit House of Correc-

Meeting simulataneously on January 22, the Plymouth and Northville township boards protested any use of DeHoCo and demanded safeguards if the state elects to ignore local opposition.

NEW GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS have been approved by the Northville Board of Education. The new 9-12 graduation requirements will take effect with ninth graders beginning the 1985-86 school year. High School Principal Ron Bolitho said the 23-credit graduation requirement

is in line with other 9-12 high schools. New requirements include four credits of English, three credits of science, three credits of social studies, two credits of math, 1.5 credits of physical education, one credit of fine arts (foreign language, art, music), one credit of applied arts (business, home economics, industrial technology) and 7.5 credits of elec-

AN \$8 MILLION HOTEL has received approvals in Southfield where the city council voted to approve rezoning, special use and construction site plans for a Marriott Courtyard hotel. The 148-room hotel is to be built on the south side of the Northwestern service drive between Berg and Lahser roads.

The hotel may not be totally out of the woods, however. Mayor Donald Fracassi said he may veto the council's decision because "injecting a planned" business on 'world headquarters row' takes away from the aesthetic value of he office district and neighboring homes."

"The architecture of a low-rise (one, two and three stories) courtyard is different from the architecture of other structures in the area," said Fracassi.

IT WAS A RECORD-BREAKING year for construction in Southfield with building values over the \$100 million mark. The value of building permits for construction projects during 1984 was \$110 million. It was the first time construction in Southfield has topped \$100 million. Previous highwater markets for building permit values were \$95.8 million in

otals from 1982 (\$28 million) and 1983 (\$61 million). FOR THE SECOND TIME in less than a decade, a Detroit police official has

1973 and \$94.5 million in 1977. The record-setting 1984 total tops the combined

chief is former Detroit Police Commander William Dwyer. Formerly head of Detroit Police Chief William Hart's staff, Dwyer replaces John Nichols who was elected to succeed Johannes Spreen as Oakland County Sheriff. Dwyer's annual salary will be \$43,800. The 23-year Detroit police

been named police chief of Farmington Hills. The new Farmington Hills police

NORTHVILLE VFW POST 4012 celebrated its 40th anniversary on January 30. The post today has a membership of approximately 600 — 475 men and 125

WATCH FOR NEW HOMES to start popping out of the ground in Northville Township this spring. Construction is slated to begin on the Maple Hill subdivision, a 173-lot subdivision east of the township hall on Six Mile. Maple Hill was first submitted for preliminary plat approval in 1979 but never

# Joint meeting set

by the city and the developer. A ses- the community development departthe document is received. Negotia- been proposed for February 27. tions between the city and the Informational discussions with the

representatives. nemorandum of understanding sets • a review of the six implementaguidelines on the aspects of develoption strategies recommended by ment plans which will be negotiated ZHA. The review would be done by sion to review and approve the ment, Rogers, and Miller-Canfield. A memorandum will be set as soon as meeting to discuss the strategies has

leveloper will begin as soon as the current developer and neighboring

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### the two snowmobiles parked on the side had used his axe to smash in the front of the road. When they stopped to in- door. After gaining entry, the thief stole Security personnel issued a BOL (be vestigate, they discovered the steering the television set from the front room. on the lookout) bulletin, but efforts to column had been punched and the ignifind the woman were unsuccessful. tion damaged. They also discovered a disturbed by the intruders except for screwdriver and a pair of bolt cutters the television set. on the front seat of the vehicle.

Officers checked the vehicle iden- A 29-year-old Southfield man tification number and contacted the reported that two T-tops were stolen owner of the truck, who reported that from his 1982 Pontiac Trans-am while it the vehicle was supposed to be locked was parked in the Green Lot at Twelve up in the AIE Construction Company on Oaks on January 25.

Novi Officers on routine patrol recovered a stolen pickup truck loaded with two snowmobiles before the theft

where they discovered the front gate minutes later to discover that both T- ly two hours later. The responsible par- . his Manor Park Drive residence in the standing open and the chain cut. They tops as well as three hubcaps had been ties gained access by breaking the Tree Top Apartments. The theft ocalso observed fresh tire tracks in the stolen from his car. He also noted wires driver's side window and did extensive curred sometime between January 25 snow from the rear of the yard to the hanging from underneath the damage to the dashboard while remov- at 11 a.m. and January 28 at 3:40 a.m. dashboard, although nothing else ap-After verifying the owner's identity, peared to be missing.

Unknown individuals used an axe to stolen from The Footlocker at Twelve bash in the front door of a residence on Oaks Mall on January 18. Mauldlin Street and then made off with

An employee told police he observed smashed the passenger's side window

The incident occurred during the night tall put the sweatsuits in a bag and while he was inside the bar on January on a bench in Sear's Court at Twelve leave the store without paying for them. 29 from 9:30 to 11:15 p.m. The complainant told police he The woman was accompanied by four

ing the night of January 29-30, officers returned home January 24 at 4 a.m. to children and was wearing a threeobserved a 1983 GMC pickup truck with discover that the responsible parties quarter length coat, according to

Police prevent snowmobile theft

Unknown individuals stole an AM/ FM stereo radio from a car owned by a Canton resident while it was parked outside the Novi Bowl on Novi Road on January 24-25.

The 54-year-old Canton man said he entered the bowling alley at 7 p.m. and The man told police he entered the discovered the theft when he returned Police then went to AIE Construction mall at 8:30 p.m. and returned 30 to the 1985 VFW Quantum approximate. Novi man while it was parked outside

police handed over the truck and two The two T-tops were valued at a total damage to the car was pegged at \$1,400. ported on the driver's side by a metal snowmobiles — a 1980 Yamaha valued of \$1,000, while the hubcaps were Novi man was vandalized while it was

The man told police that someone

Park in the Tree Top Apartments off Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road. The man told police the theft oc-

Officers on routine patrol observed

milk carton with the two tires and two The two Michelin radials were valued

Three sweatsuits valued at \$178 were parked outside the Goat Farm on Novi at \$180, while the rally wheels and lug

the owner's 19-inch color television set. a black female approximately six-feet and damaged the windshield of the car purse was stolen while she was sitting Oaks Mall on January 26 between 5 and

## Bish resigning from library post

Bish said the population of Fresno

proper is about "10 times larger than

Novi." She further noted that while it

primarily is an agricultural area,

Fresno also is one of the financial

Bish, who has worked as a

librarian since receiving her

master's degree in library science

from Wayne State University in 1972,

said she has found her career "in-

user of libraries," she said. Bish

worked as a law librarian for one of

Detroit's top law firms and then

"I've always been a reader and

centers of central California.

stolen property

While patrolling Trans-X Drive dur-

at \$1,800 and a 1978 Yamaha valued at valued at \$168.

expanded reference collection and an outreach program for senior citizens. Having witnessed the library's tremendous growth over the past six years, Bish said she regrets she won't be able to see the culmination

of many longterm projects. "We're just on the cusp of getting our hardware for the automated circulation system," Bish said. "I'll just see the beginning of that."

Bish added that she also will miss the library's 25th anniversary in She said she has not decided what career course she will choose once

she arrives in Fresno — although she is looking at several options. Bish said she has thought about a new library post, possibly furthering her education in an area such as com-

puter science or going into business

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spent a year as a legislative librarian in Missouri before landing a job at the Detroit Public Library. She worked as a government documents librarian in the sociology/economics area of

Detroit's main library before accepting her Novi post in 1978. noting that it will take some time to "the one thing I will take credit for is to the library (such as legal and group.

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Evelyn I. Natzel

Assistant Treasurer

"I think the library has been more creative in actually creating in-house information as opposed to purchased materials," she said.

said of her 14-member staff.

Among in-house services put together by staff members is the library's Community Referral and Information Service (CRIS) containing a plethora of information about Novi, special indexing of phone directories, indexing of plays and expan-

"They're an excellent team," Bish

Bish said that by "giving librarians

in several areas has improved con-

has been in the upgrading of the library's reference collection.

sion of the library's business. legal

and tax collection as well as its

the freedom to be creative," service newspaper and periodical collection but was given library board approval to purchase a microfishe reader/-Among the microfilm offerings is

the library's Time magazine collection dating back to 1961. "My philosophy is that the library is a service industry," Bish noted. "Out most important resource is peo-

She noted that not only has the

library upgraded its magazine,

In addition to heading the library. Bish also has been an active member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce... serving as its secretary for three: years, and the historical commis-:

Wayne Oakland Library Federation. the American Library Association: and was one of three librarians forming a library micro computer users

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The committee was first appointed system in August 1982. The system con-

detention basins. One-half mill is levied cil for action. "There is a mutual expressed concern that new employees hurt." to repay an estimated \$4 million bond benefit of continuity to be gained by hired by the city's engineering con- Council Member Martha Hoyer ex- sound engineering planning and the issue with an editorial, chastizing the issue covering the cost of the six major reshaping the committee and working sulants, JCK and Associates, do not plained the committee wants to be in-progression of the program. These are council for "bad decisions" regarding

develop the program would like to help cerns regarding the drainage program success of the program. "We should redesign of the drainage system in But Schroeder said he believes the three good decisions," Schmid said.

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handling the project are raising con- after adoption of the drain fund budget, to approve the changes." cerns. To give the engineers assistance rather than disband as it did last year. Kriewall suggested the committee other funds.

tion of a financial review committee City Manager Edward Kriewall ex- would include review of revised designs program evolve." made up of former members of the plained that changes in recent projects for specific projects in the program. committee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved by recommittee that developed the flood control program approved the flood control trol program approved by voters two some projects prompted him to recom- be addressed by sending committee should be handled by the administra- to the community. "Some projects have been pushed orders and the agenda of meetings in become routine yet." The city is "still group has expressed concern about to be anticipated. This is a good apone year ago to develop a budget for ahead so we could take advantage of at- which those changes will be acted upon. struggling to get this on solid ground have been 'strictly engineering' deci- proach for addressing an ongoing contractive bidding." Kriewall explained. To allow the group further flexibility and you need the concensus of the group sions.

> mittee and involve them in the changes be able to handle the drain millage fund not empower the committee to approve concerns over the whole philosophy of Schmid said he is concerned the comcould discuss changes in the program Council Member Arlen Schroeder committee, there are certain places it done to the plan. before they are recommended to counsaid former committee members have will help and certain places it will

members copies of proposed change tion at some point, "but it hasn't "But extra costs and changes in who is it was decided it would continue to meet" that developed it. The committee needs Engineering Consultant Joseph altered depending on interpretation of ments implied the mayor did not think

we're asking to reconstitute the com- Kriewall said administration should Kapelczak warned the council it should the drainage master plan. "There are the committee's work was important and administer the revenues as it does field changes which often require a the plan," Watson said. "There is a mittee is being given too much power rapid decision. "When you charge a feeling there is some altering being "I think this is too far to go with a com-

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ed if responsibilities of the new group when change orders or variations in the pected to add at least \$100,000 to the tain the confidence of the community cost of that project.) Hoyer said com-Council Member Patricia Karevich mittee members "want to make sure suggested the committee will explain

Kapelczak maintained decisions the develops, their concerns should be ablecern and they can raise a red flag that.

Council Member Ronald Watson is important to have." noted engineering decisions could be Schmid asked if Schroeder's com-

Mayor Robert Schimd said he is contake care of council business." understand the philosophy and volved in decisions such as removal of administrative and engineering deci- implementation of the drainage pro-



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Wednesday, February 13, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "SOFTBALL BID," and must bear the name of the bidder.

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# Haggerty Road traffic jams won't untangle soon

just their burden.'' But private dollars are hardly a consistent way to improve an area facing erratic but intense business development pressure. Whenever the larger portion of Haggerty Road is widened, it will likely be tax

revenues that foot the bill.

Michigan gasoline tax funds are split three ways: 39.1 percent is split up among counties according to a complicated formula tied to population and traffic flow; the state controls another 39.1 percent, and the remainder goes to local cities, villages

Haggerty. But that's not going to far from a new problem:

there were drastic funding shortfalls and the state treated Oakland County as a rural county. Even though there are new formulas (regarding traffic flow demands), the state has never gone back and reorganized the

distribution of county road budgets. "As we fell behind in the sixties and seventies," Pajot continues, "we had many roads functioning at a higher (traffic) level than they In a community like Novi, which

doubled in population during the last decade, sharing the county's "rural" label has been noticeably problematic. Strapped for funds, Oakland County road officials had to concentrate

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points in contending Haggerty's widening is a higher priority, for example, than improvements to Big Beaver, a major east-west route in

Building I-275 would relieve many of the county roads. But one week, the state says it's on and the next week it's off," Pajot says. "I don't know what they're going to do.

on," he notes. "They've made our forcefully as anyone."

quirements before tackling new pro-Since the proposed route of the in-As a result, competition for road improvement funds is intense. And there's no question the state's backand-forth shuffling on the subject of

"Novi's representatives are at our meetings, trying to keep the pressure people aware of their needs as

The state tends to focus its share of the gasoline tax revenues on state and interstate highway improvements — projects such as the much-discussed extention of 1-275.

terstate's extention would parallel Haggerty Road, it's no exaggeration to say its construction would solve most of Haggerty's traffic problems. So how is I-275 coming along? If it's

"If we made a decision to extend I-275 today, there would be no highway there for another five to seven years. The earliest solution would be in the 1990's." That's the grim opinion of Bob Adams, deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Transportation

"As it stands now, it doesn't look like any decision will be made quickly," Adams adds. "Our strategy is to try to preserve the existing system first. The bulk of our budget goes into reconstruction efforts, like the resurfacing of I-96 in your community or the Lodge (Freeway) in Detroit.

"We're trying to have all our highways in good shape by 1994 . . . There are no dollars to do anything else if the rate of inflation continues to be as high as it's been." Adams says any use of state funds for building I-275 or adapting Haggerty to more smoothly accommodate highway-bound traffic

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likely would require a matching-fund

Public support is important to the state's pursuit of federal funding. and sentiment is far from one-sided about I-275. While Novi residents and officials tend to favor it, Commerce Township officials are more ambivalent and West Bloomfield Township is on record as being

strongly opposed. Adams said his department this year will conduct a series of open meetings in communities across the state to gauge public sentiment for dozens of highway and road projects state officials are considering "We're hoping to come out to Novi in March or April.'' he says. With state and county-controlled funds still remote, that leaves a

those funds toward roadwork on Hag-"We're philosophically opposed to

somewhat small pool of city-

administered road improvemen

says the city is not eager to apply

using our tax dollars to handle Com-

funds. And City Manager Kriewall

any help from them," Kriewall says. "Why should we have to handle everyone else's problem?" Even if Novi wanted to use its funds to widen Haggerty Road in a necessarily piecemeal approach, the city's traffic problems would be far

"Widening isn't going to relieve the bottleneck near the highways,' Kriewall points out. "I presented a couple of plans (to state officials). One was a highway entrance south of Twelve Mile so that southbound traffic could get on at that point. They told me it wouldn't work from a design standpoint.

"The city has tried to do everything it can," he concludes. "But we're not in the business of solving regional problems." Until someone solves them, it's' likely developers eager to set up shop along Haggerty Road and the proposed I-275 route will take a cue from smart drivers — and stay away until-

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### As We See It

# Planning changes illustrate concern

The decisions to replace to move from conceptual stages in-Vilican-Leman with Brandon to more tangible developments, the Rogers as city planning consultant addition of new people with new and to hire James Wahl as comideas is most welcome. munity development director/planning coordinator signal renewed interest in the planning process

Those two changes in conjunction with the possibility the council will consider establishing an Architectural Review Board as a result of a recommendation made by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects indicate an exciting year with exciting new concepts ahead.

To be correct, the responsibility of planning "a quality city" has always been taken seriously in Whatever their shortcomings, Charles Cairns and Vilican-Leman were competent planners. And John Hazelroth and Janice Rom stepped up to the responsibilities of community development director and planning coordinator with enthusiasm, transfer his previous downtown

But with a new planning con-Rogers. sultant and new community development director/planning coordinator on board, the city apdirections.

new department.

With Town Center plans about citing.

coordinator. Wahl has a master's degree in City Planning from Ohio State University, but it is his previous experience which makes him an interesting selection.

Particularly interesting is the

selection of Wahl as community

development director/planning

He worked in the areas of economic development and downtown planning for the City of Columbus before moving on to the City of Monroe where he was executive director of the Monroe Downtown Development Authority. seems obvious that the challenge of Town Center planning was a primary concern when he was selected for the Novi post.

Obviously, it's too early to tell whether Wahl will be able to Hazelroth, in particular, played a planning experience in Columbus key role in helping to establish a and Monroe to Novi, just as it's too early to make any judgements about the abilities of Brandon

Still, the city has again demonstrated its commitment to pears poised to branch out in new the planning process by bringing in

The car was transported to

Novi and spiffed up for use as a pro-

motional tool. But something was

still missing — the engine, and the

Granatelli brothers were asking a

cool \$160,000 for the motor which

rangements to acquire the engine,

Now the city has made ar-

The city has taken out a loan to

William Walker deserves hear-

Development Corporation will pick

team player — for "Team Novi."

# 'Carrying the ball' By Steve Fecht

Twenty-five years ago, before there was a Novi High School and ceeded in purchasing the Novi the majority of Novi's high school- Special, the famed Indy "500" aged students went to school in racer, from the Granatelli brothers Northville, Northville High School in California for \$35,000. had a whale of a football team.

In those days, the Mustang gridders were somewhat akin to what Farmington Harrison is to-

An important member of those gave the Novi Special its distincteams was a fellow named "Spike" Walker, a compact, muscular fullback/linebacker who teamed with a halfback named Bob Starnes to give the Mustangs an awesome thanks to Walker and the Delwal running attack. Corporation, who have agreed to

pay \$33,000 a year for the next five It was the local version of Glen years to meet the Granatelli's ask-Davis and Doc Blanchard, Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. Walker's bullish thrusts into the middle of opposing lines paved the way for Starnes' jaunts outside the tackles buy the engines, Delwal will pay off and around the ends. the principal and the Economic

'Spike'' Walker is still around. The difference is that today he's more commonly known as William Walker, president of the Delwal Corporation in Novi. One thing that ty. "Spike" Walker has hasn't changed is that he's still a demonstrated that he's still a great

nominated for consideration in the

Novi Community Schools.

program, Middle School South's

Kudos for school Novi Middle School South's re- arm. Such an honor also is incen-

cent nomination in a national pro- tive for retaining a quality educa-

gram recognizing outstanding tional program.

secondary schools adds another page to a growing list of kudos the Nomination for the Secondary district has received from Lansing School Recognition Program not only is a first for Novi Middle School South, but for all of Novi Among only 19 schools in the Community Schools. We anticipate state and five in Oakland County it will not be the last such honor.

Regardless of whether Middle distinction is, in fact, a credit to all School South is named a finalist in the national program, the nomination alone is reason to be proud.

South Principal Charles Nanas equated his school's recent honor to We extend our congratulations receiving accreditation from a to the staff, students and ad-North Central Evaluation commit-ministrators at Middle School tee. We agree that recognition by South for a job well done. Keep up one's peers is a welcome shot in the the good work.

# 'Twin cities' not really alike



Martin

writing for both the Northville Record and the Novi News is how I have to shift gears for the very different reader-

Come on, I can hear you scoff. Novi and Northville are like two kernels in an ear, twin cities of the northwest

Wrong, wrong, wrong. The only thing Novi and Northville have in common is Eight Mile Road. Here are just a

Northville has a big township and a little city. Novi has a little township and a big city. Novi wants to be thought of as a City Of The Future. Northville wants to be thought of as an Old-

few things I have to keep track of as I shuffle between the two:

Northville has a Downtown. People shop there when the weather's nice. Novi has a Mall. People shop there when it isn't.

When someone's mentioned in the Novi News, he tells his friends. When someone's mentioned in the Northville Record, they already know.

See what I mean?. There's more. Lots more.

Northville has Old Money. Novi has nouveau riche. Say "Dale" to a Northville resident and he thinks of Dale Evans. Say "Dale" to a Novi resident and he thinks of Dale Carnegie.

Northville is a community built with hardware. Novi is a Home Furnishings. Novi has Ollie Fretter Appliance.

Northville homeowners dream of putting a barbeque out back. Novi homeowners dream of putting in a hot tub. Northville residents save copies of Saturday Evening Post. Novi residents save copies of Cosmopolitan.

ble. When police show up at a Northville party, it usually means That should do it.

Northville women golf. Novi women aerobicize.

Northville men drink light beer because it tastes great. They smoke and their wives hate it. Novi men drink light beer because it has one-third fewer calories than their regular beer. They don't smoke, but their wives do.

Northville women golf. Novi women aerobicize. Novi men do their share of the dishes. Northville men buy their wives dishwashers. This makes it diffi alt for women to choose whether they prefer Northville men ar Novi men.

Northville people like to buy big American cars. They listen to WJR on their way to work. Novi people like to buy little foreign cars and listen to WNIC.

In winter, Northville people go snowmobiling. Novi people go cross-country skiing. Novi people buy snowblowers. Northville people pay the kid next door to shovel their drive.

A Northville outdoorsy weekend is driving up to the cottage for some hunting and fishing. A Novi outdoorsy weekend is suntanning on the patio while watching the Tigers on the portable

Northville High School has a relatively large football team community built with software. Northville has Schrader's and a relatively small marching band. Novi High School has a relatively large marching band and a relatively small football team. Northville parents go to their kids' games and yell. Novi parents tape the games on their VCR's.

Those are just a few of the distinctions I must deal with on a daily basis. So remember, if you see me looking a little lost from time to time, just whisper: "Northville, B.J.," or: "Novi. B.J." When police show up at a Novi party, it usually means trou- If it still doesn't appear to sink in, try: "Earth, B.J., Earth.

experienced new people with new insights. The prospects are exciting



# Bird feeding



What I'm talking about is bird feeders.

tree outside the picture

the ground on a pole outside the same window. We now have more birds than you can imagine, swooping in all day long to gobble up the bird seed which my wife doles out in generous

We've got loads of wrens and chickadees. which are fun to watch. But we've also got three cardinals — two males and a female, two doves

in the morning when we sit down at the table and watch them come in for breakfast. Bonnie. Clvde and Bowser — our three cats — also like the show. When we get up in the morning, they're all sitting on the dining room table, making funny little noises as the birds fly in to

Unfortunately, I'm just beginning to realize some of the problems associated with being dining room manager for several hundred birds.

those birds get used to coming here, they won't be able to fend for themselves if you stop putting out food every day," he warned. "From now on, you'll only be able to take summer

bird seed. You have to remember that a healthy percentage of my income already goes into providing gourmet dining for three cats.

And lately I've noticed that those little feathered creatures also have healthy ap-

I bought 100 pounds of bird seed Saturday only to be informed by my wife that it will last about a month. "Birds eat 72 times their body weight in food every day," she sai 1.

"That's almost as much as you put away."

### TV claims another victim

A video vegetable

knows he's been

watching too much

T.V. when he is no

longer offended by

catches her airline

to the toothpaste

glow in the dark.

the stewardess who

captain by switching

that makes her teeth

I'm not sure when the switch to prime time

Things got completely out of control when I

went to visit my sister in California last spring.

I watched television every night for 14 days

running. I watched the entire "V" series from

the birth of the half-lizard/half-human child to

the catapultion of the villianous Diana off the

planet. I watched Dynasty, Dallas and Falcon-

crest. I stayed up to watch Johnny Carson,

damage was done. When I got home I returned

to my previous viewing habits only through

I later determined this excess television-

followed by David Letterman.

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feeling that I am cut off from Middle America. I am developing an increasng sense of isolation. The feelings

started three weeks

ago when the borrowed

television sitting in my

living room was

repossessed by its

Once I was one of those people who scorned the great American pastime — prime time T.V. Arrogant souls who watch no television litter their conversations with cute remarks about the vast video wasteland and the mindnumbing qualities of network television. They have more important things to do - read Plato, write poetry, draw on the right side of their brains. Yes, I too was one of those smug people who when the conversation turned to the latest mini-series would say with pride: "I don't own television." (When this pronouncement is made in the correct tone of voice it inevitably network viewing began - it was a gradual, draws looks of amazement and envy from those degenerative process. who feel quilty about succumbing to the lure of mindless entertainment that enters their living

My smugness evaporated when a neighbor took pity on my condition and loaned me a tiny, black and white, portable Sony. For weeks it sat neglected on a wooden folding chair directly opposite the couch.

Then I started turning it on to view the 'educational'' programming: Jacques Cousteau, Nova, McNeil and Lehrer. Watching elevision could be justified if I was learning something. Soon there were football and baseball games to be watched.

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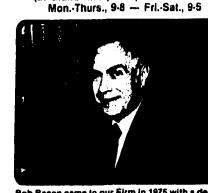


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Eventually, the strain became too great. got to the point where I would turn on the T.V as I walked in the door. There were nights. when attracted by a particular noise coming from the set. I sat down and watched. Then I was watching the entire evening lineup — from Entertainment Tonight and P.M. Magazine through the 11 O'Clock news.

I became a true video vegatable, showing all the classic symptoms. You might recognize them. A video vegetable does not react to inane commercials. He knows he's been watching too much T.V. when he is no longer offended by the stewardess who catches her airline captain by switching to the toothpaste that makes her teeth glow in the dark. But this inability to react to offensive commercials does not worry the vegetable. Video vegetables don't need to consult the television guide. They know the tunes and words to most commercials. And video vegetables are not selective viewers. They do not turn off the T.V. even when there is nothing on. If their choice is between three shows, none of which they want to watch, they will simply chose the lesser of three evils. I sank to those

Now in moments of reverie I find myself contemplating the fates of my favorite characters. Is Lucy Bates getting along with the little boy she adopted? Did Joyce Davenport decide to give up public defending for prosecution so she could be on her husband's side for once? I worry about Bobby Ewing - is he really going to marry that insipid Jenna? Will Donna Reed ever figure out how to play Miss Ellie the right way?

I find myself looking longingly at the wooden chair that served as a television stand. watching was an escape from the realities of a I wistfully look through appliance store ads. trying to calculate when I might be able to afdaytime spent with noisy two-year olds. But the ford a television, any television. In the meantime, excuse me while I hum the theme songs to the shows I am missing.

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Jaycees to an individual for community at 348-8878. service "above and beyond the call of normal involvement" during the past breakfast include Outstanding Youth, Citizens can be nominated by groups and Outstanding Fire Fighter.

or individuals. Nominating forms are Joseph Toth received the 1983 DSA available at city hall, library, com- award. Past winners of the award inmunity education offices and parks and clude Joseph Brett (1982), Diana Canup, Nominees must live or work in Novi, Jeanne Clarke (1979) and Reverend and the forms should include informa- Karl Ziegler (1978). tion on why the individual is deserving

deadline is February 20. Forms may be (1976). Donald Grevengood (1975).

(1981). Carol Anne Donnelly (1980)

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Other DSA winners are Gilbert of DSA recognition. Nomination Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford mailed to: Distinguished Service Richard Faulkner (1974) and Don and Award; 41160 West Ten Mile; Novi, Lureen Burch (1973). J. Fred Buck was The 1984 DSA winner will be announc- his work with Novi's youth baseball ed at the annual Recognition Breakfast program.

### Mystery comedy continues Friday

Novi Community Building on Novi was and who was the victim." Road between Grand River and I-96. "Busybody," by Jack Popplewell, is variety of suspects, all with a motive

as the backgrounds of the suspects are

'whodunit'' currently is being Stage I Productions. "It's not until the presented by Stage I Productions at the very end that we learn who the killer "Busybody" opened at the Duke o

York Theatre in London in 1964. is directed by Helen Strout of Wixom. kill, are introduced early in the pro- Cast members include Mary Ellen Ward of Novi, Judy Wright of Wixom. Jay Stock of Northville, Chris Ruona of Novi, Lorelei Christy of Southfield, Sue Cosner of Dearborn Heights and Toin "In the third act we learn things are Artushian of Bloomfield Hills."

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The birds make great viewing, particularly

My brother-in-law told me Sunday that I can't go on winter vacations anymore. "Once

The other problem has to do with the cost of

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create an adversarial relationship.' A good liaison builds bridges between the city and developers, Wahl said. He explained that technical experience permits problems to be anlicipated before they occur and new opportunity for development to be identified. "We work with (developers) and make it a worthwhile experience. We show them we can accomplish what we set out to do. It's not easy. There are always some conflicts between developers

and the city." Wahl learned his philosophy of cooperative efforts by working on downtown development projects in two cities — Monroe and Columbus, Ohio: "A major part of my experience has been planning and leveloping downtowns.

Columbus and Novi seem to have a great deal in common, Wahl noted They are both developing cities. There are new projects coming in all the time. There are the same elements of coordinating the develop-

ment process.' Wahl's most recent job was with the City of Monroe, which has problems that are the opposite of Novi's. In Monroe, the city is trying to create something where nothing is appening,'' Wahl said.

In Novi, development is coming willingly to the city, but Wahl was leased to find the city wants to stay on top of that development and take the initiative. "Novi does not want to be reactive. The city has actively shown through its planning strategies and the construction of infrastructure and roads, that it knows what it needs," Wahl said, "It doesn't want to be pushed. It's a positive sign and I'm pleased to be associated with what seems to be a progressive com-

As' an example of the city's in-Itiative he pointed to plans for the Town Center. "I'm very impressed that they are trying to create a downtown and not just sitting back and waiting for someone to come to

Wahl recognizes his position must be "responsible to the public." When planning is responsive, the communily is ensured high quality development, which in turn ensures the public interest is protected, he said. "The department has the same sponsibility to follow the goals set by the city council — that's why hey've put money into planning. Wahl explained. "Planning pays off some communities never reach he point where they believe that. It takes the leadership of the council. and the planners have to believe in

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the development process. If you don't have that belief, the struggle is

The new community development/ planning director is not yet daunted y his wide-ranging responsibilities. a good manager. Planners can overload themselves with details and lose sight of their responsibilities to manage the department and to be a planner by using the staff

Consultants are helpful in keeping a city planner from becoming too bogged down in details. Wahl added 'A planner has to be freed from the details of project review. I see my role as a liaison and coordinator." But he views the planning consultant as someone responsible for more than site plan reviews. "They're another part of the team and we need to use their creative ideas."

Goal-setting is a very important part of the planning process, Wahl added, noting that he was responsible for setting goals on a major project in

Wahl also is looking forward to the community promotion aspect of his new job. "I hope to be active in this area. A lot of times planners and developers focus on building projects more than community development. But look at the problems Detroit has with its image. It's difficult to establish an identity and an image so that people know what Novi's all

Wahl is excited about the possibilities offered by the Novi Special race car. "The racer itself has an identity. People remember the unusual name, and there are a lot of racing fans who can identify with it. It's identified with the state because automobiles are what Michigan is all about."

Wahl was hired to replace Planning Coordinator Janice Rom. His previous experience includes work as executive director of the Monroe Downtown Development Authority. In Columbus, he was involved in economic development planning and downtown planning. Wahl's education includes a bachelor's degree from the University of Dayton and a master's degree in City Planning from Ohio State University. He is a member of the Michigan Downtown Association, the International Downtown Executive Association and the National Council for Urban Economic Development He is a charter member of the American Planning Association He currently is commuting from Monroe, where he lives with his wife and their three cats.

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James Wahl (above) has taken over the position of community development director/planning coordinator for the City of Novi. He has a master's degree from Ohio State University and previously has worked on downtown development projects in Columbus (Ohio) and Monroe.

## Assessments rise

the city's residential property

Property must be assessed at 50 percent of true cash value or a factor will be imposed by the Oakland County Equalization Department. The assessed value of property is multiplied by the factor to bring the assessment to 50 percent of its true cash value. The new figure is called the state equalized value of the property. Since Novi's residential property is assessed at 50 percent of true cash value, there will be no need to impose a factor.

Meanwhile, assessments for in dustrial and commercial property will be rising. Overall, commercial property value in the city went up approximately five percent. Individual commercial property owners received assessment increases to reflect the increased property values. Assessment increases for mall

stores and majors in Twelve Oaks are expected to range from 5-10 percent. "They get regular increases," Merrifield reported. According to a recent study conducted for the city, the assessment per square-foot in Twelve Oaks Mall is one of the higher assessments for malls in the metropolitan area. Merrifield said. The greatest increases for commercial property come for apartment complexes that received assessment decreases during the depression. Their assessments dropped when they proved their occupancy and rental rates were down. Now

that most are at full occupancy and rents are increasing, their assessments will go up.

NEWS

First win

escapes Wildcat's

net squad

looked like the Novi volleyball squad

was about to notch its first victory of

The Wildcats pounced on Ypsilanti

Lincoln 15-6 in the first game of Mon-

day's non-league battle with the

Railsplitters. But Lincoln spiked

Novi 15-12 in each of the next two

games, and the Wildcats were forced

"We played very well in the first

game." said Novi Coach Gina Ger-

vasi. "Then I think we got lazy.

Toward the end we put up a good

The Wildcats fell behind 6-1 in the

third game after their momentum

ebbed in game two. They clawed

back to 11-7, but then Lincoln started

making the plays that Novi couldn't.

Shining in the last game were An-

nie Hwang and Mindy Park, who

served 11 of Northville's 12 points.

Annie MacKinnion made 11 good

spikes, three for kills, and freshman

recruit Jen Henstock looked good in

Unbeaten Howell tripped the

Wildcats 15-1, 15-6 on Wednesday.

The Highlanders were good, all right

- but the Wildcats seemed to believe

"We almost gave them the game,"

said Gervasi. "The girls seemed in-

timidated. They let several points go

Jamie Tomasi, Park and Hwang

played well, she said. But Howell

seemed to find the weak links on the

Gervasi thinks her team is capable

back row play, Gervasi noted.

it before they proved it.

by and drop for them.'

fight. It just wasn't enough.'

to chalk up a loss.

Industrial property owners did not receive assessment decreases during the depression, but there were no increases either. Industrial property values new are rising once again and their assessments will rise accordingly, the assessor reported. Adjustments to certain industrial property assessments were made to reflect the nine percent increase in local industrial property values. Those who object to their property

assessments can appeal them before the Board of Review on March 11, 12 and 13. All property owners who received a change in their assessments will receive letters explaining how they can appeal it. For the first time this year, the Board of Appeals will hear cases by appointments only. The deadline for scheduling five minute appointments is 5 p.m. on March 7. To schedule an appointment the property owner must fill out a petition for each parcel of property under appeal. Appeals can be granted when the board finds either economic hardship

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# Sports

MATMEN WIN Wildcat grapplers pin loss on Mustangs/12A

**RECORDS FALL:** Novi tankers continue assault on record book/12A

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### Novi cagers suffer second KVC loss

NOVI - Coach John Cicchelli's "We just never got going," Cicthe wrong place at the wrong time last Friday — South Lyon put logether its best game of the season to trip Novi 64-49 in the Lions' home

"Their coach said it was the best game his kids have played all year," observed Cicchelli after the game. "We were expecting a physical game, but they're a better team than we thought they'd be. They sure shot

While Cicchelli conceded that his Wildcats had had an "off night," it would have been hard for anyone to tame the Lions Friday night. They connected on better than 56 percent of their shots and held Novi scoreless for five straight minutes in the se-

minutes of the third quarter and the first minute of the fourth quarter. While Novi was colder than the team bus outside, the Lions turned a nipand-tuck ballgame into a 12-point

Novi cut the margin to seven midway through the final stanza, but South Lyon's effective stall prevented the Wildcats from making

Novi Wildcat basketball team was in chelli said. "We turned the ball over

"I thought we took a lot of poorshots — we weren't patient enough on offense when we didn't get the fast oreak. It seemed like whoever got the ball for us on offense just put it up." Center Tully Gillick's 17 points and point guard Steve Cody's 16 accounted for all but 13 of Novi's total points. Joe Miskovich added six. "We played a pretty decent game

that South Lyon's high score was due to numerous foul shots, especially toward the end of the game. "I haven't had to worry about our offense until the last two games."

on defense." Cicchelli said, noting

Cicchelli added. "We have to get he ball upcourt faster and learn to select our shots better when we don't." Lvon. thanks to Tully Gillick's 11 re-

bounds and four apiece from Ray Samolin and Brett Gillick. Dave Iafolia scored 15 points and Kevin Hood added 14 for the Lions. KVC) will finish a four-game "road trip" at Dearborn Edsel Ford. The

### Eagles post 150th win

NOVI - Novi Christian School's 38- tying Troy 33-33 in the third quarter. 33 victory over Troy Bethany last Tuesday was more than just revenge for an early-season loss to Bethany.

It was the 150th basketball victory in the school's 71/2-year history, all of them under the wing of Coach Richard Burgess.

Despite a size disadvantage and (only 20 percent in the first half), the Eagles trailed by just six points mid-

cent of their shots the rest of the way,

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behind the hot hands of center Randy Pollack and Tony Leech. The lead changed hands four times

following Tuesday, the Wildcats will

in the fourth quarter before Leech canned the last point of the game his 16th point, matching the Eagle guard's season average

Forward Mike Carroll led Novi Christian with 18 points, while grabbing five rebounds and engineering five steals. Pollack, a 6-3 sophomore, led the Eagles in the reboundin But the Eagles connected on 50 per- department by claiming nine caroms. He also scored seven points.

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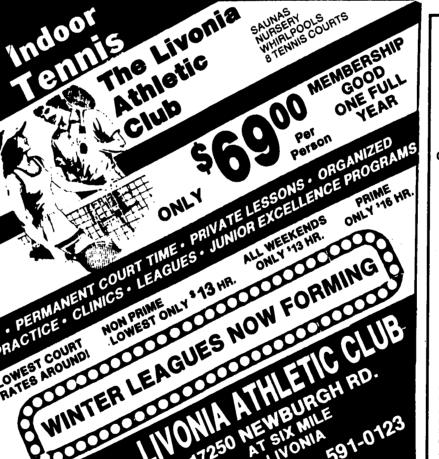
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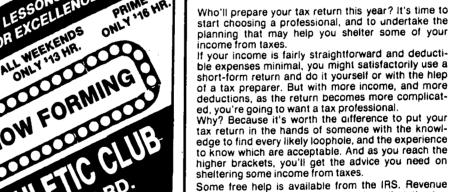
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Novi's Shannon Near (9) goes airborne to block a spike attempt

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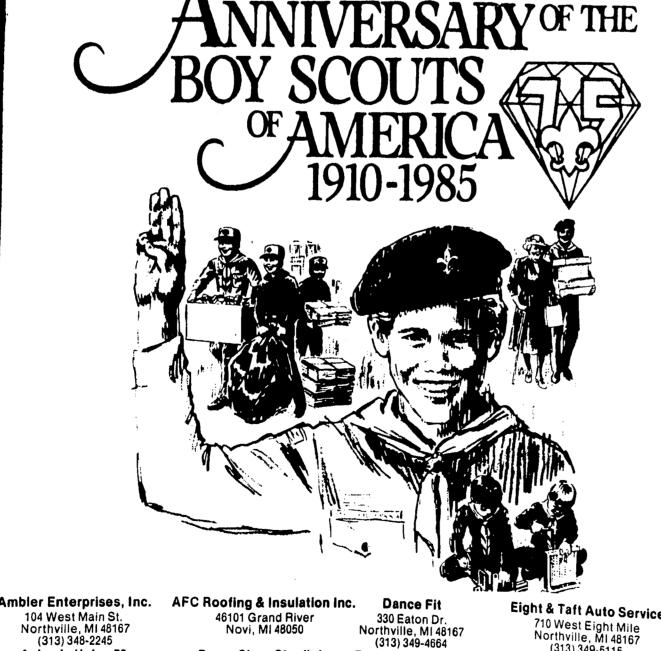
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Novi's Scott Brown (top) pins his Northville opponent in the 98-pound match

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gling Northville 53-13 on Tuesday. But

on Thursday it was Howell that did the

stomping with a 48-15 conquest that left

the Wildcats with an 0-5 record in the

The Wildcats bounced back once

more on Saturday with a strong fourth-

place finish at the 16-team Lincoln Park

first-round byes. Novi was given eight Romulus 13-0.

NOVI — The Wildcat swim team shredded whole pages of

he Novi High School record book last week, shattering

On Tuesday, Novi Coach Larry Teahan juggled his

regular lineup against vastly outgunned Willow Run for a

"We changed our kids around quite a bit," Teahan ex-

plained. "We were trying to go after the two relays and in-

Result: school records in the 4-by-50 medley relay and the

Jeff Cohen, Chris Garascia, Derek Nelson and Eric

Sarlund combined to win the medley relay in 1:52.0. In the

in the 200 individual medley (2:25.0) and Warthman in both

day did not keep team standings - "The idea was to get a

Once again, both of Novi's relay teams eked out school

records, breaking the marks set only four nights before.

Rich Sarlund, Hoops, Cohen and Nelson teamed up for a

fourth-place 1:51.5 in the 4-by-50 medley relay. In the 4-by-

100 free relay. Warthman, Nelson, and the brothers Sarlund

rd place and exactly 0.1 second faster

lot of kids in the water and to get them some recognition,'

the 50 free (25.0) and 100 free (55.0).

cond and third place in diving.

Teahan explained. "It turned out nicely."

123-42 victory and a 6-0 dual meet record.

crease our speeds there

4-by-100 freestyle relay.

school marks no fewer than nine times in two excellent

Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).



SPRING SOCCER: Novi Parks and Recreation is taking registrations for the 1985 spring youth soccer program. Boys and girls from 5 to 16 years old may Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evening and Saturday morning. The registration fee of \$13 includes a shirt, shorts and socks for every player. Registration deadline is February 15.

FITNESS FUN: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun Available for community use are an Olympic-sized pool, gym, Nautilus weight room, and racquetball and tennis courts. The building is open Monday

through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturbara from 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. an day and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Orchard Ridge campus is located at Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farnington Hills. For more information call 471-7716.

SKI CLINICS: Donna Nawrot will teach the fundamentals of cross-country skiing in one easy lesson through a program offered by the Novi Parks and Recrea-The clinic will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Wednesday. February 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5. There's an additional charge of \$2

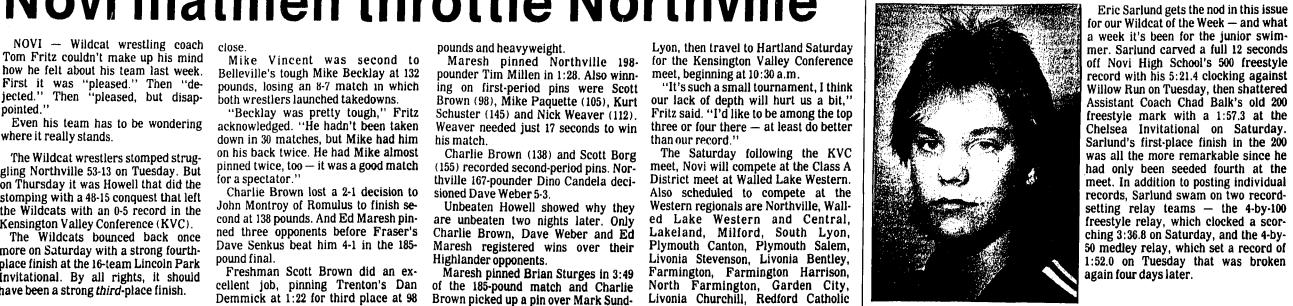
State park passes are required to enter Maybury State Park. Cost of the passes is not included in the clinic fees. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

SKATING RINK: A community skating rink is now open for Novi residents behind the tennis courts at Novi City Hall on Ten Mile. Skating is at your own

LAKESHORE PARK: Lakeshore Park is now open for winter recreational activities. The park is open daily from 8 a.m. to sunset for sledding and crosscountry skiing. Snowmobiles are prohibited in the park.

LIFEGUARDS: Students who want to get a head start on a summer job (and a sun tan) can apply now for lifeguard positions with the Oakland County Parks

### Wildcat of the Week



a week it's been for the junior swimmer. Sarlund carved a full 12 seconds off Novi High School's 500 freestyle record with his 5:21.4 clocking against Willow Run on Tuesday, then shattered Assistant Coach Chad Balk's old 200 freestyle mark with a 1:57.3 at the Chelsea Invitational on Saturday Sarlund's first-place finish in the 200 was all the more remarkable since he nad only been seeded fourth at the neet. In addition to posting individual records, Sarlund swam on two recordsetting relay teams — the 4-by-100  $\mu$ reestyle relay, which clocked a scorching 3:36.8 on Saturday, and the 4-by-0 medley relay, which set a record of :52.0 on Tuesday that was broken



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ty, accounting for 4,081 sales with the summer Despite some easing of interest rates in the last

price range (4 percent).

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# Teahan: '(Former record

holder) Jeff (Cohen) was there, cheering them on. That's a good thing about this team. We compete with each other, but we also cheer

Novi matmen throttle Northville

how he felt about his team last week. Belleville's tough Mike Becklay at 132 pounder Tim Millen in 1:28. Also winn-meet, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Charlie Brown lost a 2-1 decision to sioned Dave Weber 5-3.

both wrestlers launched takedowns.

acknowledged. "He hadn't been taken

pinned twice, too — it was a good match

Here's why: Belleville took first with pounds. Dave Weber finished third at berg at 5:18.

didn't know that . . I'm very disap- was thwarted because of an ankle in- left in the match.

jury to Vogt.

down in 30 matches, but Mike had him his match.

190 points, Romulus was second with 167 pounds with a pin of Lincoln Park's "That was a good match," Fritz said. Franklin.

But Milford was given exactly two tourney, whipping Lonnie Turner of Charlie when Charlie threw a reverse

- thus Milford had six chances to pick The Wildcats made short work of Weber ground out a 9-4 decision over

"Byes are supposed to be distributed Tuesday. The only match that figured other points. Scott Brown lost a 3-2

evenly." Fritz said. "The people who to be a good one — Ed Maresh against heartbreaker to Scott Silaski when the

arranged the matches apparently Northville's 185-pounder Joel Vogt - 98-pounder escaped him with 10 seconds

Novi boasted no champions. But Novi won seven of the 10 matches that ference schedule tomorrow (Thursday)

those who came close came very, very were wrestled. Northville voided at 185 at 6:30 p.m. at home against South

Undefeated Novi swimmers

re-write school record book

Tom Fritz couldn't make up his mind Mike Vincent was second to Maresh pinned Northville 198. for the Kensington Valley Conference

on his back twice. He had Mike almost Charlie Brown (138) and Scott Borg

John Montroy of Romulus to finish seUnbeaten Howell showed why they

Darrin Beyea placed fifth in the the third period and was cranking on

outgunned Northville the previous Jeff Scott at 167 pounds for Novi's only

cond at 138 pounds. And Ed Maresh pin- are unbeaten two nights later. Only ed Lake Western and Central,

ned three opponents before Fraser's Charlie Brown, Dave Weber and Ed Lakeland, Milford, South Lyon,

Dave Senkus beat him 4-1 in the 185- Maresh registered wins over their Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem,

Freshman Scott Brown did an ex- Maresh pinned Brian Sturges in 3:49 Farmington, Farmington Harrison,

cellent job, pinning Trenton's Dan of the 185-pound match and Charlie North Farmington, Garden City,

Demmick at 1:22 for third place at 98 Brown picked up a pin over Mark Sund- Livonia Churchill, Redford Catholic

The Wildcats wrap up their con-

school records as well Eric shattered Novi's 500 freestyle record with a 5:21.4 clocking — 12 seconds faster than teammate Jeff Cohen's record, set earlier this season. Rich also broke a Cohen mark, clocking a 1:03.4 to lead teammates Tim McBride and Dave Bolton to a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 backstroke.

"Jeff was there, cheering them on," Teahan said. record with a first-place 1:57.3 in the 200 freestyle (break-"That's a good thing about this team. We compete with each other, but we also cheer each other on. I wouldn't be surprised if Jeff goes out there next week and breaks their Taking additional individual firsts for Novi were Hoops in his first-ever 50 freestyle (24.8), Dave Strange in diving with his personal-best point total of 152.7, and Chris

Garascia in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.7) also placed third in the 500 free behind Eric Sarlund. Nelson led Todd Marker and Dave Suchyta to a 1-2-3 Novi sweep in the 100 butterfly with his time of 1:00.9. Rich Sarlund clocked a 1:59.2 for second place in the 200 freestyle. Also taking seconds for Novi were Tim McBride

Placing third were Mike Kotyk in 100 free and Matt and he's going to help us a lot." Lorenz in 200 I.M. Picking up fourths were Travis Rayburn Also taking medals for Novi were: Rich Sarlund (second. in 100 free and Dave Stewart in the 200 L.M. Willow Run had 1:03.8) and McBride (fifth) in backstroke; Marker (fifth) in no divers, and Marker and Suchyta had easy paths to se-100 fly; Garascia (fourth) and Mike Kotyk (sixth) in 50 free; Warthman (sixth) in 100 free; and Garascia (fourth) Meet directors of the six-team Chelsea Invitational Satur-

While an upset of the Raiders is a long-shot, Teahan said last week an outstanding effort by Novi could unseat

chances. It should be an interesting meet," Teahan said.

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With 502 more sales in this price range, it showed the greatest gain over 1983 and accounted for more than 31 percent of the 1,600 sales total improvement. The 27.7 percent climb, however, was followed by homes priced at \$120,000 and up, where 135 added sales last year provided a 21 percent increase. The spring quarter provided the strongest activi-

quarter following with 3,716. year, more sales (3,377) took place in the first

The best sales month was May with 1.492. May also was the highest sales month in all price ranges above \$80,000 as well as those priced under \$30,000. Shown below is a listing of sales by Metro MLS

members in the various price ranges: There were 2,318 sales in the under-\$30.000 price range (16.6 percent), 2,202 sales in the \$30,000 to \$39,999 price range (15.8 percent), 2,313 sales in the \$40.000 to \$49,999 price range (16.6 percent) and 1,978 sales in the \$50,000 to \$59,999 price range (14

In the \$60,000 to \$69,999 price range there were 1,503 sales (11 percent). There were 1,046 sales in the \$70,000 to \$79,999 price range (7 percent), 721 sales in the \$80,000 to \$89,999 price range (5 percent), 482 sales in the \$90,000 to \$99,999 price range (3 percent) and 628 sales in the \$100,000 to \$119,999

In the over \$120,000 price range, there were 776

## Florists set for Valentine's Day

As area florists gear up for Valen- the florist association explains, because tine's Day on February 14, Kris Broderick of Northville Gallery of Flowers reports on a new trend — men as well as women like to receive Valentine flowers. "There's even been a book published,

titled 'Real Women Send Flowers."

Actually, she adds, everyone seems to like to receive the romantic gift of flowers. The good news is that this year roses, one of the most popular flowers for Valentine's Day, are in plentiful supply with "prices somewhat less than last year," she says, noting, "they're always a big concern, but the whole flower supply looks real good this

which Broderick belongs points out, that Valentine flowers don't have to be roses - nor do they have to be sent by the dozen. A bouquet, a few flowers, or even a single bloom can bring the message of caring. There are flowers to suit everyone's budget - it's the thought that counts, the FTD adds. Roses traditionally are expensiv

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they are hard to grow, taking up to 57 days and requiring special care and Broderick says her shop and all those belonging to the FTD are featuring a

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tine's Week. An FTD Flower Basket Bouquet features a reusable ceramic basket decorated with a pink heart design. Inside are pink carnations and pink miniature carnations, white daisies, white button pompon chrysanthemums and pittosporum and leatherleaf

Another 1985 FTD arrangement uses the same pink heart motif on the ceramic cylinder of the Sweet Hearts Bouquet. The flowers are pink carnations, Elegance miniature carnations, white daisy pompons, purple daisy pompons, pink tulips, purple statice, baby's breath and leather leaf foliage. Tucked among the flowers are two embroidered white hearts on picks. They are decorated in pink with the word,

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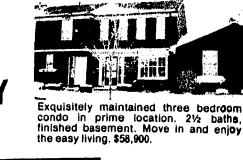


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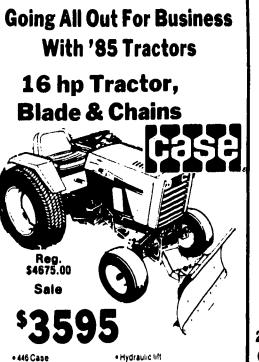
Systems are now in place at the con- and Haggerty Road, the Novi Hilton

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and life safety system that calls for to accommodate even the most three sprinkler heads per guest room, among other features. Seibert said the hotel was "closed in" in time for the first snowfall. "Thermalinsulated windows were used throughout the building, to keep it

ference center includes nine spacious warm," he said. The windows will promeeting rooms, each equipped with a vide excellent sound and heat control wet bar to facilitate banquet functions. after the hotel opens, he added. Heat currently is supplied by six huge

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Gary Seibert, general manager of the Leisure travelers will appreciate the 240-room facility under construction on hotel's king-sized or double beds, lux-Haggerty Road at Eight Mile in Novi, urious appointments and well-equipped

reported that work on the hotel is right health club.

Eighty to 100 workers are on-site dai- choice of cuisine, and guests will be ly and have completed installation of able to dance in a unique two-tiered electrical systems, a state-of-the-art cocktail lounge. cooling units in all guest rooms, and all plumbing, including an elaborate fire

space, located on two levels, is designed sophisticated business or social function. A 9,000 square-foot grand ballroom on the ground floor divides into four sections and is adjacent to a practical, One level higher, the hotel's con-

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free relay, Cohen, Steve Warthman, Nelson and Dan Hoops lopped six full seconds off the school record with their time each other on. The Sarlund brothers, Eric and Rich, each set individual Hoops led a strong Novi showing in breaststroke with a school-record 1:07.5 for third place. Nelson also set a school record in the 100 free with his first-place time of 52.8. Eric Sarlund picked up his second individual school

> ing the record set by Novi Assistant Coach Chad Balk while Balk was a senior at Novi High School). The junior also placed second in the 500 free (5:24.6). In all, he ended the week possessing at least part of four Novi school records. Cohen's first-place time of 2:14.3 in 200 I.M. was-a-second slower than his own school record in the event. But it established a new Chelsea Invitational meet record. Cohen

Novi got its first look at junior transfer student Brian Paul, who became eligible to join the team last week. Paul took fifth place in diving at the meet with a total of 280.9 "He's been doing very well in practice," Teahan remark-

ed of the team's newest member. "He's a very solid diver

Novi puts its undefeated mark to its toughest test yet this week at perennial state superpower Brighton Thursday and state-ranked North Farmington in a home meet next Tues-

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Novi American was one of more than 400 firms that exhibited products and services, many developed over the past year and shown for the first time, for retail lumber and building materials dealers from

NRLA membership includes more than 1,500 lumber and building materials dealers from New England and New York. The NRLA is the largest organization of its kind in the industry and its convention and exposition with annual attendance around 12,000 is second only to the National Association of Home Builders in attendance of businessmen directly involved in the housing construction industry.

MAGIC PAN RESTAURANTS have received the America Dairy Association of Michigan's Adam Award. The award was created to honor restaurants and other dining places serving real dairy products, including milk, butter, cheese, cream, sour cream, half-and-half and yogurt. Magic Pan restaurants are located throughout the Detroit and Ann Arbor areas with one located in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. They have been serving area residents since they opened in the late 1970s.

The Adam Award plaque cites the Magic Pan's use of real dairy products and displays American Dairy Assocation's "REAL" seal, a symbol denoting genuine dairy foods as opposed to imitation dairy products. The association said it "commends the restaurant's consistently high standards in food preparation and service."

SHAFQAT ALI, M.D., has been installed as medical chief-of-staff at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Dr. Ali, an internist with offices in Northville, has been on the medical staff at St. Mary Hospital since April

'Dr. Ali's degree in medicine is from Nagpur University in India. He has served on the staffs of hospitals in India, England and Wales. In the United States he has been associated with Albany Medical College Hospital in Albany, New York, and Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, New York. He was certified by the American Board of Internal



P. ROGER NIEUWKOOP

P. ROGER NIEUWKOOP has been appointed personnel manager of the Warren Truck Assembly Plant, Chrysler Corporation an-

THOMAS A. TURNER

In his new position Nieuwkoop reports to Marion A. Cumo, Warren Truck Assembly Plant Manager, and is responsible for all personnel activities at the plant. Prior to his appointment, Nieuwkoop directed personnel activities for Chrysler Trim Operations in Detroit and Ajax, Ontario, and the Sandusky (Ohio) Vinyl Products Plant since 1981. He also served as personnel manager for the Detroit Trim Plant since

He joined Chrysler Corporation in 1966 as an administrative trainee at the company's Highland Park General Office, where he subsequently held several positions in the areas of employment, salary administration and labor relations. In 1974 he transferred to Warren Truck Assembly as a labor relations representative and two years later was promoted to labor relations supervisor, the position he held until his appointment at Detroit Trim.

Nieuwkoop was born July 18, 1938, in Manton, Michigan. He holds BS and MA degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He also served in the U.S. Army as an officer in Army Intelligence and Security. An active participant in educational affairs, Nieuwkoop is a member of the Business Advisory Board of Schoolcraft Community College. A Northville resident, he is married and the father of three children.

THOMAS A. TURNER has been named chairman of Ford Direct Markets, Inc., which is based in Wixom.

Turner, formerly director-vice president of Ford Brasil S.A., succeeds Joseph A. Kordick who has been appointed to another position in

Turner joined Ford as a member of its Finance Staff in Dearborn in 1956, serving as analyst and supervisor before becoming project manager for the company's Business Planning office in 1961. He moved to Philco Corporation in 1962 and served as assistant and divisional controller until 1964 when he went to the company's

Marketing Staff as sales analysis manager. He subsequently served as marketing analysis manager for the Central Product Planning Office. and market planning associate and director of Marketing Staff's North American Research Office. Turner spent one year on special assignment to Ford

Nonautomotive Operations and Finance Staff before being named director of the Nonautomotive Marketing Office in 1971. He was appointed operations manager for Industrial Engine Operations in 1973 and joined Ford of Venezuela as president in 1979. He was named director-vice president of Ford Brasil S.A. in 1982.

Turner, 53, was born in Tennessee. He studied mechanical engineering and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in accounting and statistics from the University of Michigan.

JUDY BELL of Northville has been awarded the use of a new Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics as a result of her ac-

complishments as an independent sales director. Bell is among more than 1,200 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP (Very Important Performer) Club. In recognition of their leadership and personal achievements. Mary Kay provides VIPs like Bell with the use of new Firenzas for as long as they meet production requirements.

The new VIP program was unveiled in February by the Dallasbased cosmetics company and marks the first time Mary Kay has offered use of a car as an incentive to independent beauty consultants. Pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs traditionally have been awarded only

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., is an international manufacturer and distributor of premium skin, hair and body care products, cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. Net sales for 1983 were \$323.8 million.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S total net income for 1984 was the second highest in the bank's 51-year history, according to Chairman of the Board Warren H. Eierman. Net income amounted to \$3.232 million or \$3.23 per common stock

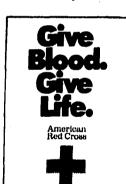
share as compared to \$3.041 million and \$3.04 per share in 1983. Total assets reached a level of \$579 million at year-end 1984 compared to \$542 million at the end of 1983. Total deposits ended the year at \$482 million, up from the 1983 level of \$446 million. Total loans for 1984 were \$270 million, up from \$263 million at year-end 1983.

### Holiday Inn addition appeals to fitness fans

Looking to cater to the national in- "Cabin Fever" weekend package for terest in health and fitness, the Farm- those who want to escape the winter ington Hills Holiday Inn has added a blahs. Guests can relax, exercise or brand new fitness center in its both.

The new fitness center includes to four people, the fitness center. aerobics classes on Fridays and Satur- (aerobics and exercise machines), 'a" days, exercise bikes and three separate cheese and wine tasting party for weight machines, including a four- adults, supervised activities for the station Universal Exercise Center. The fitness center also includes a dry swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, sauna to relax tired muscles after a billiards, shuffleboard, putting greens,

For \$49 guests receive a room for up kids, Holidome movies and popcorn, McKay reported that the Farmington Showtime movies and dining and danc-Hills Holiday Inn is now offering a ingat Maxwell's.



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motif of red roses and ribbon. It comes filled with flowers and later can be a that it shouldn't be Valentine's Day, but

holiday gift longer

Florists prepared for Valentine's Day

planning their own specials for Valen-

flowers this season have a good selec- from arrangements of carnations in the torian era, a number of authors wrote

tion with imports arriving from as far traditional pottery containers to little books titled, Language of Flowers,

away as Holland, California and Israel. miniature pots containing three silk so that lovers could exchange hidden She adds that Teleflora also has a roses, or other blooms. The miniatures messages with the floral gifts.

Valentine special of a Victorian replica will be a Valentine special, according to One said that white roses with yellow

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Today all flowers are used to express ficulty with his beloved could sent

sent early so the recipient can enjoy the

tine's Day. All Seasons in Northville romantic feelings, but there was a time daisies and chrysanthemums to say, "I

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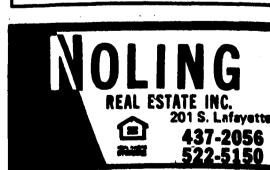
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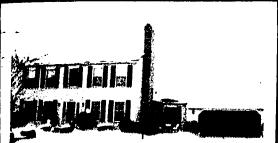
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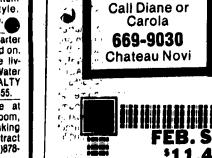
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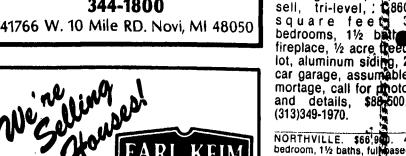
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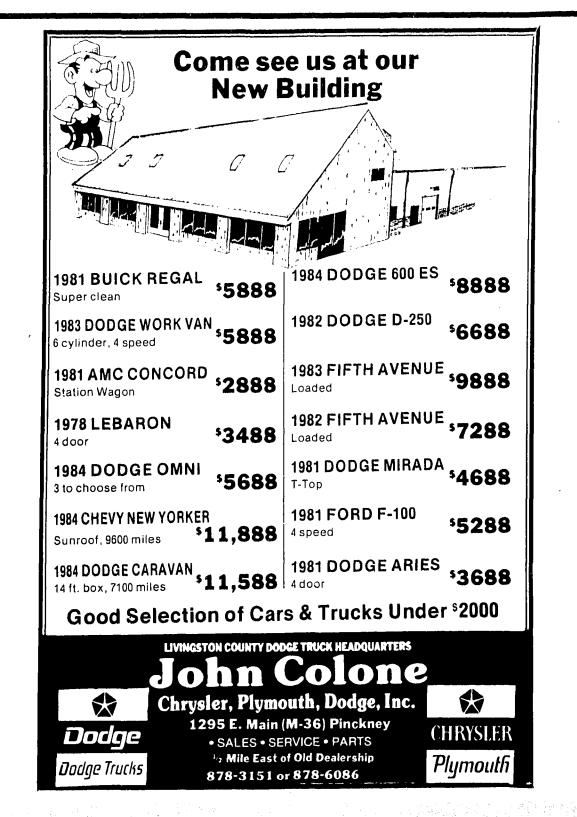
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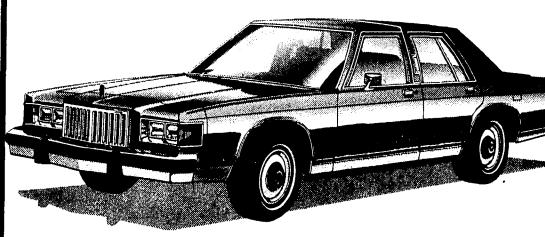


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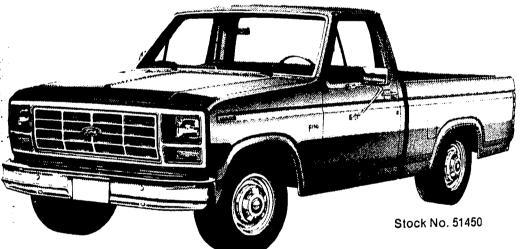
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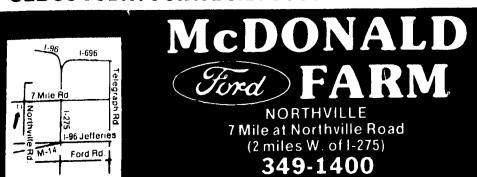
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Thoughts on Love

Love must be shared and exchanged It cannot stand alone Words cannot be left unanswered When they have been spoken.

For like the flowers need the sun And the birds must have their wings Love cannot grow and prosper Left unkept, undrank, unsung The moon would stop its radiant shine

Their vibrations form a circle In the comfort of one another. The heart will keep a vigilant search When love is missing or shallow

So choose wisely when you choose Each heart has a special key The soul its own combination A special person that can unlock

All the love within.

Don't scatter your affections In meaningless pursuits Feel love to the depth of your being Stand firm, for love is strong.

Love is never cold. distant. or silent It calls back and answers softly Only then can mind, body, and spirit Feel the joy of harmony.

> Joanna Dorf Two, To

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He's the chubby little fellow who flies around in little more than a diaper, getting people into all kinds of mischief by

Some imaginative folks during the Renaissance actually thought their eyes were the target of these missiles whenever a particular member of the opposite sex stirred passion in their hearts. Some people live to be shot by his small darts. Others can be totally incapacitated by the weapons of this ex-

pert archer. Still others think he's just a pest. Cupid. Eros. Amor. This prankish fellow has gone by a variety of names over the years. And there are some very good reasons that he has been a universal symbol of Love for centuries before the Hallmark people put those big dimples in his cheeks.

The ancient Greeks loved Eros, who was the favorite son of Aphrodite, the goddess of beauty. According to many ancient legends. Eros was fathered by the equally unpredictable god Hermes, whose practical jokes were the talk of gods and mortals alike back in the olden days. (One thing you should know about the Greeks. The myths they sent down to us were to them as real as real could be, even though they were never meant to represent historical truth. The powerful stories and images from these times were, however, believed to depict great psychological and emotional truths, many of

which are still pertinent today.) For the early Greeks, the god of love was nothing like the puckish boy you see around Valentine's Day. Eros not only shot arrows at innocent bystanders, some ancient statuary shows him using whips and even axes to inspire consuming passion in mortals.

Perhaps the most enduring myth of Eros details his tempestuous affair with Psyche (who represents the soul), one of three beautiful daughters of a mortal king. Psyche was so astonishingly pretty, according to legend, that people actually started to worship her as a more youthful version of the goddess Aphrodite. Well, Aphrodite didn't appreciate that, as you can im-

agine. Her jealousy got a little out of hand, and she im-

Romantic symbol rooted with Greeks mediately set out to plan her revenge. Let's just say
Aphrodite was sort of the ancient Greek's answer to

the Mediterranean, But once Eros beheld the great
beauty of the mortal princess, he immediatly fell in love Joan Collins' character on Dynasty.

with her and ignored his mother's commands.

Aphrodite's son Eros was dispatched on a mission in Eros, who was never seen by Psyche, transported his which he was to cast a spell on the lovely Psyche, causbeloved to a quiet and hidden valley where she was doted ing her to fall in love with the ugliest creature in all of on by servants and awaited her new husband's return in

Red rose says 'I love you'

By ANN CHOWDHURY

Romance has returned, we hear, with billows of lace and amorous notions. A pre-Valentine's Day survey locally reveals ways in which residents are expressing their more tender sentiments. Poetry

Florists agree with Mary Schaf- "He was 94 years old, and he pickfenberger at Florals by Steven in ed out each rose himself. They South Lyon that a single red rose were for his wife." is still the most popular way to say, "I love you.

roses. Gretchen Moore at Four and cards always are good — but Seasons in Nothville remembers the language of flowers and gifts that she was touched by one such

Which flowers do florists choose for the most special day of their It is deliciously extravagant to say, "I love you" with a dozen red of LaFleur Florist in Novi, was

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the shadows of the evening. During these visits Psyche's unknown lover seemed nothing like the grotes que being that was rumored to become her new mate. Though she enjoyed her luxurious new lifestyle, she started to miss the family from which she had been

spirited away. But her husband Eros warned of the pain and suffering that her nostalgia for her family might provoke. H finally relented, though, as lovers are known to do, and Psyche was allowed to visit with her sisters just one

Once the sisters saw Psyche's new surroundings, they were gripped with a tremendous jealousy. They tried to convince her to violate another one of Eros' exhortations, that she should never try to look at her husband during their nightly interludes. Finally, the sisters convinced Psyche that her spouse was none other than a frightening dragon, and they urged her to conceal a

lamp and dagger in her bedroom that night so she could kill the monster before it gobbled her up. Well, you can imagine Psyche's surprise when she lit her lamp and found the handsome young god lying next to her, like Lance Parrish with wings. Recognizing Eros, a tremor ran through her body and she spilled a drop of

hot oil on the unsuspecting husband. Eros awoke in a rage. He literally flew out of the bedroom, shouting to Psyche that she would never see him again. The mortal beauty wept, then fainted with

But that isn't the end of the myth of Psyche and Eros. Smarting from her foolish mistakes, the mortal princess begins a tenacious search for her lost love. She seeks the aid of a few of the gods, but finds none of them willing to

cross the beautiful and headstrong Aphrodite. Psyche finally had to surrender to the goddess, who tortured the princess and assigned to her many arduous tasks. Her last labor took her to the dark halls of the underworld, where she was to find and retrieve a vial of magic ointment to make Aphrodite more beautiful. Psyche was warned explicitly not to tamper with the



Donald (at right)



John MacDonald and his wife Anne began the moment they met on and then stopped seeing each other for Mackinac Island as students. He was six months. "When I saw her again," working for the Grand Hotel and had says John, "I knew I was going to just called his father in Detroit to say it marry her." They'll celebrate their was "dullsville" when Anne (Woodruff 17th wedding anniversary this August. of Owosso) stepped off the boat to begin a summer job at the Carriage Lantern. He placed a second call to Detroit, saying he was staying on the island after all as "things are looking up."

For Oakland County Commissioner father, the late Bob Myers, was a John Calandro and his wife Peggy (the longtime, active member of the post, as former Margaret Jean McGinn) it was are many uncles. It was her dad who inlove at second sight. As students at troduced them.

met at a party and dated for 21/2 years

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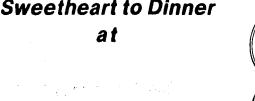
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By MICHELE M. FECHT

NOVI — At 72, Hollis Mackinder finally has made his way into the world Every Thursday and Friday, the

retired postal supervisor packs his dividualized attention. briefcase and heads to his conference room office at Novi Middle School South to tutor some 50 mathematics students in everything from simplifying im- they're doing. proper fractions to working through Though rarely at a loss for something

to do since his retirement 12 years ago (Mackinder also works as a part-time courier and dabbles in computer programming), he says he volunteered for cepts being taught in the classroom and the tutoring job because it "sounded in need the individualized tutoring in

"Besides, I have three children who all are teachers," he notes. "I guess you could say I'm following in their

ming as one of his many interests and the tutoring has "been really senior citizen volunteer working in a this year following his family's transfer system for his son's income tax service. ficulty grasping math concepts.

School South, Mackinder works every dous. Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to "It would be nice if we had a lot more" "If they're feeling good about the exhelping students with their problems

students during their non-academic periods such as gym, home economics,

one student per period or as many as six. However, all students are given in-According to Mackinder, part of the problem with students he tutors is "they're not concentrating on the work

"It's more a question of correcting

order to get assistance they may feel

their methods," he says. "They know as accurately.' students will misunderstand the con-

uncomfortable seeking in a room full of "He's been terrific," says mathematics teacher Leslie Mac-Admitting that most of his hobbies kids on a one-to-one basis" is a luxury are "academic," Mackinder took up not often afforded to teachers with ap-

Noting that staff members refer she adds. students they feel need the extra help, "When I volunteered for working at of positive feedback." North I told them I had a computer "The kids really seem to enjoy him," Math teacher Cathy Rogers agrees

beneficial" to students who have dif- particular curriculum. "I really like the computer," he ex- She explains this is the first year Mid- ing about his ability to work with kids," has found the "individualized attenplains. "I'm glad somebody invented dle School South has had a math tutor Nanas explains. two days a week and notes that feed. However, he notes he's received work. back from students has been tremen- postive feedback from both staff and Mackinder, who "specialized in math



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### Hollis Mackinder helps Darin O'Conell, Eric Presher and Brian Dudas with math studies

senior citizens as dedicated as he is," perience, it tells you something," he Middle School South Principal Mackinder. "After all, these kids are MacDonald says she has received a lot Charles Nanas explains that while giving up their free time."

parent volunteers dedicate con Among the students giving up free siderable time to helping students — time to seek help from Mackinder is particularly foreign students coming seventh grader Eric Presher. into the district — Mackinder is the only "When he first came in I had no inkl- Mackinder for about four weeks and

says of the students tutored by materials being used in their classroom more advanced over what I had in the

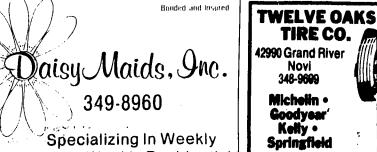
notes, adding that students are "getting Eric, who started school a little late more into practical applications at an from Cincinnati, says he's been seeing among his favorite areas of study, Mackinder says he also enjoys tion" has helped improve his class

seventh and eighth grade," Mackinder

"My interests are quite widein high school," says he has no trouble spread," he says. "I can always find states emphatically that he has "ab-

favorite subjects during his high school days in Detroit, Mackinder says he English teacher," he points out. "I

ticipating in one of his many hobbies. Unlike many of his peers, Mackinder solutely no desire to go to Florida."



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of painting from Picasso. During jazz's most legendary era, rom delirious big-band swing through the hair-raising improvisations of small-combo bebop, the drummerbandleader-singer was smack in the middle, one of the seminal artists of the

Yet Heard's verbal and musical statements have never been more accessible to local jazz buffs than right now as he currently is teaching a 14- ing wet," he chuckled.

In addition, Heard's 13-piece big band ple run down the list of artists he has heard. currently is appearing every Monday at worked with. Simply put, there is no "Back then, we'd all try to make each the Southfield Holiday Inn for listening major jazz artist of the thirties and for- other play our butts off. I'd say to them, and dancing (no cover). Last ties Heard has not accompanied - in 'I'm going to make you bust your lip September, Heard's herd electrified the many cases, quite often.

academia, and is helping Heard ple. prepare and present the course.

who can do all the top 40." Heard said I knew when I got there I could play between sips of coffee brewed up by the with anybody. lostess. "When I come out with a real swing band, it sticks out like a sore doing was going to be history," he musicians often improvised as well har-

"I'm doing what I like to do with enjoyed, making music." America's greatest art form. Classical music, that belongs to Europe. Jazz is collaborators can be put in perspective. ours, and I feel like I have to do It includes, among countless others,

Heard Detroit's greatest "jazz per- Lester Young, Ella Fitzgerald, Teddy sonality," and that's about right. Heard Wilson, Roy Eldridge, Art Tatum, possesses a classically expressive face Sarah Vaughan (who sang in a small and character - the kinds that seem to band Heard led) and Cab Calloway. come only with a well-traveled life. With them and with others, Heard He radiates good times, joking with estimated he has played on roughly the photographer, scat-singing along 1,500 recordings. with a record, or slowly, sourly letting Listening to any of those recordings

. Music was what James Charles Heard was all about,

He was doing a song-and-tap dance act in local shows

from age five. At age 10, he became a professional drum-

mer, appearing with Detroit-based acts like Bill Johnson

Over the next decade, Heard acquired a reputation

around town as a versatile entertainer who handled a

drum kit with admirable dexterity, and could sing and

dance pretty well, too. He's still a fine drummer and

singer of course. As for his footwork, the 66-year-old

He drummed for Detroit's most popular local big band,

the Cotton Pickers, when saxophonist/arranger Don Red-

man was writing charts. And in the meantime, he liked

few things better than catching the touring acts like Flet-

Heard left town at age 15 with saxophonist Bill Johnson

for a midwest tour. In a story that was common for the

time. Heard wound up stranded - in his case, near

He based himself around Louisville until a pianist nam-

ed Teddy Wilson asked him to join the band he planned to

"Teddy was a genius," Heard says of his first big-time

employer. "I was earning \$85 a week on the road, which

was real good money. But I didn't care anything about

Back in New York City, Teddy Wilson's band quickly

became one of the town's most acclaimed ensembles.

Teaturing — aside from the leader and Heard — sax-

ophone greats like Ben Webster and Don Byas, plus horn

Playing gigs around New York, Heard became a

regular performer with Benny Carter's Orchestra and

chuckles that he "can still do a few steps."

cher Henderson and Louis Armstrong.

form when he left Benny Goodman.

money. I would've done it for lots less.'

right from the beginning.

and Butterbeans and Susie.

Louisville, Kentucky.

player Harold Baker.

loose a good multi-purpose cuss word. reveals Heard's hallmark as a drum-Heard is 67 years old, looks about 17 mer: his spirit of cooperation. Heard is vears vounger and plays about 40 years a sensitive player who prides himself the classroom at Schoolcraft, Heard younger. Like his early idol Chick on his ability to allow his fellow musi-said. "I want the kids to understand Webb. He's a little on the short side. cians to be heard to their best ad-And he's quite a bit stouter than when vantage.

Heard: 'I want the kids to understand that everything's got a root. I want them to see where today's music comes from, from pioneers, ragtime and marches right up through today.'

In order to describe Heard's contribu- There's all kinds of musicians around tions to music, many well-meaning peo- today who just want themselves to be

Detroit Montreux Jazz Festival with But people are mistaken if they think some definitive ensemble and solo sw- Heard was a starry-eyed Detroiter gidsay." Heard said in an interview at the fection and respect for the best-known L'ivonia. Ellis, a jazz fan's jazz fan, is intimidated by them. Indeed, he was coordinator of Schoolcraft's special one of a mere handful of drummers force in arranging Heard's entry into who were in big demand in the Big Ap-

> "I could play a long time before I met up with all of them," he explained. "So ceedings. "Nobody could foresee what we were

recalled. "We were just doing what we That said, a list of Heard's frequent One local newspaper has labeled Parker, Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie,

tonight,' and they'd tell me, 'Well, I'm going to make your arms fall off."

dy at the idea of sharing a stage with such ability that for most dates, exten-I feel like I've got something to the Big Stars. While he speaks with af-sive talk about repertoire or arrangements was necessary. "We'd just home of old friend Midge Ellis of artists of the period, Heard was never go, 'O.K., ballad, then a blues in B-flat' and bam, hit the stage." Some of the recordings of the Jazz At

events department. She was a guiding among them Jo Jones and Cozy Cole — The Philharmonic touring ensembles (something like an all-star jazz team) contain absolutely stunning results from such seat-of-the-pants pro-For example, while almost everyone

knows improvised solos are the bedrock of jazz, not as many are aware that monized riffs (short, repeated melodic phrases) to accompany each soloist. "Yeah, during the solo," Heard said, as if rehearsing a backing arrangement

for a soloist would be like cheating.

"You'd have to have a different riff for

each player (soloist) "They'd know how to build that riff to a climax so that they'd really make the soloist work, too," he added. "You just don't see people who can do that any more, although the young guys in my band are catching on. They tell me, 'You know, I learned more in two weeks with your band than I learned all my vears at music school.

he began his drumming career in the "You have to listen," he emphasized. from, from pioneers, ragtime and mar-20's. "I weighed all of 115 pounds soak- "That's one thing that's missing from a ches right up through today."

While the arrangements, solos and obligatos were as

much a treasure as Holiday's voice on her 78 rpm singles.

they were hardly extensively planned. "When you have

musicians that excellent, you don't have to take all day to

"They could read (music), but they wouldn't play it

"They'd book the studio at about one o'clock, and we'd

straight. They just used written stuff as a guideline. It was

all show up about 12, and just jam a bit to get loosened up.

talk about who'd do how many bars (measures). Some of

the best stuff we did wasn't recorded; it was at the rehear-

hours at all-night joints like the legendary Minton's.

"We'd play until 10 a.m. the next day all the time," Heard

recalls. "Kids'd be going to school — when they weren't

Heard particularly remembers a place in Harlem called

Billy Daniels'. There he accompanied battle-of-the-

keyboard dates for pianists like Art Tatum ("When he

came in, everybody'd just bow down, 'cause God was

here," Heard says), Count Basie, James P. Johnson, Earl

Hines and boogie-woogie specialists like Meade Lux

"Basie would come in and say, 'Oh, don't try to bruise

old Basie. You know I don't play just a little bit.' Then he'd

sit down and play some stride like you've never heard him

do. (At this point, Heard again inserts his favorite multi-

"Basie's band was too much," he adds. "Freddie Green

on guitar was the heart and soul of that rhythm section.

I've never heard anybody play rhythm like him. When you

got him and Jo Jones going, it was the greatest. But Basie

had a whole band full of soloists — Lester Young, Herschel

Much of the best unrecorded music came during late

what they did with the tune that made it come alive.

do something good." Heard says.

laving out to hear us.

purpose cuss word for emphasis.)

Evans, Buck Clayton....'

Heard's own roots include all the giants of jazz



respect and prestige.

and Las Vegas until 1965.

foundation has to be there."

"European people know your first cough," he says.

"They'd go 'J.C. Heard!' They'd be greeting us at the air-

Heard lived in Japan from 1953-1956, marrying a

Japanese model and acting in four Japanese movies.

(He's done five movies here in the U.S., most notably a

He worked for a year in Hong Kong as a jack-of-all-

trades entertainer. From there he went to Australia

'Every time I'd be ready to go home, some promoter

Heard returned to the U.S. in 1958. Basing himself in

New York once more, he made his last European tour as

an all-star, joining an ensemble led by trombonist Vic

In 1962, Heard went to California to visit his sister and

stayed there, fronting a band that worked in California

In 1966 he came home to stay, working around Detroit

with local musicians and visiting musicians in every kind

It's home, but Heard wants to get moving again. "I'm

doing a recording at the Detroit Art Institute this month

with my band. Now what I want to do is a world-wide tour

with the band. But we need to get some financial backing.

Heard has some good drawing cards besides himself in

his 13-piece band, including pianist Earl Van Ryper and

baritone sax stalwart Doc Holliday. Both will be in the

Heard says. "It's got to have that swing, though. The

"We do some Basie, some Duke, some originals."

group at the Holiday Inn Monday night performances.

of alignment: piano trios, small combos, big bands.

would say he had something for me overseas. I thought it

ports.... Ain't nobody at the airports back in Detroit."

speaking part in the classic Stormy Weather.)

was great. I always wanted to see the world."

J.C. Heard still raps out a mean beat on the drums

"They had a guy who was doing Cab and a guy who was

doing Duke in 'Cotton Club,'" Heard says, referring to the

new movie. "We had the dancing girls, all that stuff, just

like in the movie. But my big band sounds more like Duke

Asked about the plotline for the movie — and in par-

ticular, the plausibility of a white cornet player sitting in

with the all-black bands at the real Cotton Club, Heard

just shakes his head. "No white folks would be on the

While he doesn't dwell on it, Heard acknowledges the

lingering effects of racism underlie a failure to recognize

"When you say 'big band' today, people say, oh yeah, Glenn Miller, 'In The Mood,' 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo,'

"I'd ask them, 'What about Duke? What about Basie?

And they say, 'Oh yeah, they were all right, too.' And I'd

Still, Heard is unflinching in his praise for the best white

musicians — in particular for cornettist Bix Beiderbecke

and fellow drummers Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa.

"Nobody can touch Buddy for technique. Nobody. People

just couldn't believe what he could do with his left hand.

In 1946, Heard formed his own band, featuring some of

the best talent of the era — vocalist Sarah Vaughan.

pianist Jimmy Jones, sax giant Budd Johnson and Dicky

Wells. They held fort at Cafe Society, arguably the hottest

1944 and went on subsequent tours thereafter for another

10 years. The Norman Granz-produced affairs basically

provided an all-star cast for international audiences —

Heard was on the first Jazz at the Philharmonic Tour in

He could do a drum roll on the bass drum with one foot."

the contributions of the black musicians of the time.

Calloway, replacing Cozy Cole.

stage back then. No way."

'Pennsylvania 6-5000.'

say, 'All right?'' All right?'

# **Engagements**



PATRICIA BYBERG/MICHAEL JULIEN

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Byberg of Associate Degree in word processing Park Forest Court in Novi announce the She is employed at Citation Clinical engagement of their daughter Patricia Labatory in Southfield. Laurette (Laurie) Byberg to Michael Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Redford High School. He received his

He is the son of Mrs. Jeanne Julien of Associate Degree in electrical/-Detroit and the late Albert Julien. electronics technology from Henry The bride-elect is a graduate of Our Ford Community College. He is Lady of Victory School in Northville. employed at Medar, Incorporated, in She is a 1978 graduate of Novi High Farmington Hills. School and currently attends A July wedding is planned at Church Schoolcraft College, working toward an of the Holy Family in Novi.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fred Brownell of Galway Drive announce the engage-James Dillon Gleeson of Canton. He is the son of Mrs. Marge Gleeson of Canton and the late Harold Gleeson. dicaps. Northville High School and a 1983 graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree in advertising. She is employed as media coordinator at

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# Jaycees seeking DSA nominees

By JEANNE CLARKE news special writer

Tom Sumiec of the Novi Jaycees is heading a committee to make plans for the Distinguished Service Award program to be held at the Sheraton Oaks on disabled. Saturday, March 2. Anyone wishing to Individuals who would like to assist nominate someone for the award may the Council with its work are invited to field trip to Livonia with Food Services Meadowbrook Road resident Hazel call Sumiec at 349-5350 for more in- attend meetings which are held the The Jaycees will be distributing can- Novi Parks and Recreation offices at nisters throughout the community to 7:30 p.m. More information is available obtain funds for research in conjunction from Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 or with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's Special Education Director John

man is chairperson of a bowlathon at Drakeshire Lanes on March 9 with pro-Denise Swope, Kathy Ossian and San- Emergency Food Program. The pro-

dy Ayers attended an Individual ject is called "Have a Heart, Give a Development seminar in Holly last

Council has scheduled its second annual for different countries. Special Opportunities Fair for Monday, April 22, from 7-9 p.m. Local, county by Judy Overmars, Cindy Armstrong and state organizations will be on hand and Dyanna Martin has been working to provide information about available on its Healthy Eating Badge. The troop services. In addition, Novi Parks and also will take Valentine treats to Bever-Recreation will offer special discounts ly Manor residents on Feburary 11. for people who register for spring and Novi Woods Brownie Troop 175 is led tote bags used by volunteers for dealing interest on February 13 from 7-9 p.m. summer activities at the fair. All by Gwen Dobson, assisted by Reva with patients recovering from masec-

The council is sponsoring two shownew troop has nine girls in first and selly bring needle and scissors. ment of their daughter Linda Marie to and prepare "normal" children for the troop should call 349-9419 for more Drive from 1-4 p.m. understanding the problems en- information. countered by individuals with han- Cadette Troop 846 led by Sarah

> puppets who discuss the problems of this weekend. having a handicap. After the show, children are invited to talk with the puppets and ask them questions they McGuigan and Karen Brown will Grandparents are Helen Casey of might be embarassed to ask someone discuss plans for the Family Fun Car- Brighton and Gordon and Lois Brown of who is handicapped.

MSU where he received his B.S. degree | and information programs like "Kids February 11, at 9 a.m. in mechanical engineering. He is on the Block" and the Special Op-employed at Hoyem-Basso Associates, portunities Fair will help area residents with parents of Novi Woods students to residents Al and Pat (Putnam) Poritt, increasingly understand what it's like explain the new mathematics program Jr.

**Novi Highlights** 

Director Pat Hill and a family roller- Adams in Ypsilanti last week. fourth Wednesday of each month in skating party at the Lakeland Roller Students will continue to collect Campbell's Soup labels until February

GIRL SCOUTS: Brownie and Girl A teachers' appreciation salad lunceeds going to Cystic Fibrosis. More in- Scout troops will be canvasing subdivi- cheon will be held at noon on February formation is available from Gorman at sions after school on February 13-14 to 13. Sarah Eheart is in charge of the lun- and Shirley Downing (180). Standings collect canned goods for the Novi

22. They also are collecting Kellogg's

cereal box tops for the Statue of Liberty

SMOCKING GUILD: This fastgrowing organization now has 33 members from Novi and surrounding There will be an international theme for the Thinking Day program schedulcommunities. The group met with the SPECIAL EDUCATION: The Novi ed for February 28. Troops are asked to Dearborn chapter at its January M&Ms Special Education Parent Advisory call Sarah Eheart at 348-6596 to sign up meeting to view a videotape on "collars" by Elizabeth Travers

Orchard Hills Junior Troop 1849 led Members will undertake a service project for the American Cancer Socie-Ducker and Barbara Goldman. The tomies. Anyone wishing to help need on-

Eheart and Debbie Timson will attend a announce the birth of a son. Jonathon vidence Hospital, weighing seven NOVI WOODS: Co-chairmen Linda Andrew, and sister, Renee, at home. nival on April 26 at the next meeting of Farmington Hills.

and Mrs. Allen (Phyllis Wendland) of Bill MacDermaid is recuperating at home after major surgery at Botsford

sored by third and fourth graders to Mrs. Marge F'Geppart and her earn money for a newspaper project, a daughter Sue visited former

mystery game. High bowlers were Nadia Biagini (220 in a 504 series), Bárb Mary Scott (214 in 533 series), Marge Fran Taylor (185), Dorothy Bose (181)

Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to a new baby, the Novi/Northville La noon. They will be smocking inserts for Leche League will present a program of The meeting will be held at 23655 North

Rockledge in Novi. Entitled "Baby Arrives; A Family ings of the "Kids on the Block" puppet cond grades, and meets at Novi Woods show at Orchard Hills School on March every Thursday from 7-8 p.m. They curhost a "trunk show" with 10 designers will include information on how to and the Breastfed Baby." the program 1 and Novi Woods School on March 15. rently are working on Cookie Sales and from across the country. The show will manage the first hectic veeks after the The unusual show is designed to inform first aid kits. Any girls wishing to join be held at her home at 45335 Dunbarton baby's birth. Special emphasis will be placed on dealing with the entire family as well as timely information for mother and baby.

Babies are welcomed to attend. Call The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of The program consists of life-sized Senior/Cadette seminar at Camp Holly Casey was born January 23 at Pro- 349-5380 or 349-3645 for more informa-

> dinner at the Novi Methodist Church on The Council hopes that educational the Novi Woods PTO on Monday, George and Lois Dingman have February 13. Hostesses will be Frances returned from Brandenton, Florida, Daleo, Elizabeth Cheaney and Florence

A May 1986 wedding date has been to be handicapped so that residents will being implemented this year. Other acform meaningful relationships with the tivities have included a bake sale spon- Irene Wendland were her daughter, submitted by calling her at 624-0173.

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### with Billie Holiday, who Heard praised for her musicianly In Uniform

Spec. 4 WILLIAM SEWELL II has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Goeppingen, West Germany. He is the son of John and Sherra Sewell of Rousseau Drive in Novi. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment. meritorious service or acts of courage. Sewell is a computer operator with the 1st Infantry Division.

Airman JAMES CRAFT has graduated from the U.S. Department of Defense fire protection course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. A 1984 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of James and Judy Craft of West Drive in Wall-

Craft is scheduled to serve at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas. Army Private JAMES ROBBINS has completed a supply course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Dennis Moore of Redford and grandson of Jeanne Moore of Novi.

During the course, students received instruction in the maintenance of stock records and the procedures necessary to receive, store, issue and ship supplies **DENNIS GREENWALD** has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. A 1983 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Cahide

Greenwald is an administration specialist with the 56th headquarters

squadron at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. Navy Seaman Recruit COREY HILTON has completed recruit training at Navy Recruit Training Center, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. The son of Paul Hilton of Pinecrest in Walled Lake, he joined the Navy in

Greenwald of Woodlawn Court in Walled Lake.

### Flowers still best for expressing love

though, she is hoping her new husband wouldn't want one, but I do."

received in the store was to send an Treats in Northville. "People buy their engagement ring, tied to a bouquet of loved ones chocolate. Belgian chocolate Carol Jackson, owner of Flowers by anything in heart shaped boxes."

will give her jewelry—"something that

Jackson says she would love a red pensive.

spot in New York.

Race Historic Village. She used a Day. "I've had a flower shop for 10 alone to choose their own gift, and the pink asters. For Valentine's Day, that with seeing them so much I Candies also are a popular, romantic The most romantic order she ever ter," says Lisa Howe at Sweets 'N'

and truffles are in big demand, as is

every day. "He was spending about any type of heart-shaped piece, \$100 a week, but they are married now: especially earrings and pendants, are so she only gets them every few mon- Valentine's Day naturals. He finds his ths," Jackson says, adding, "When you customers here less romantic than are single the price doesn't matter, but those in Detroit where his business was located for more than 30 years. According to this florist, it usually is He explains that years ago a man married men who buy the "Friday would come in to buy an engagement special," a dozen roses for \$12.99. Their ring for his sweetheart, and she would wives are not complaining, though. always be happy with his choice. "Now, From time to time Jackson receives a she comes in, too, and the price he had couldn't bear to see her languishing. She is often pictured along with her request to send a motel key in a box of in mind goes out the window," says forever in this condition. He finally beloved Eros, flying away on the wings lowers with a "where and when" note Hook. "Of course, he won't say 'no' received permission from Zeus to wed of Love.

when she picks out something more ex- then brings the man to pay for it." married recently in Northville's Mill rose from her husband on Valentine's He often finds, too, that wives come in

business as usual." Hook chuckles. ly comes in alone to find one she likes. he asked me to dance "

Author Ann Chowdhury, a Northville resident and free lance writer, has a romantic tale herself of meeting her romantic lace bow to tie her arm bouyears and not received a single flower
husbands come in later to pick it up. "I
husband in her native England. She and quet of pink roses. Peruvian lilies and in all that time," she says. "He thinks don't see anything romantic in that. It's her East Indian roommate were attentions of the companion of the compan ding a dance at Ilkley, a woman's col-Susan Knauss of Michel's Jewelry in lege in Yorkshire affiliated with Leeds Highland Lakes shopping mall in Nor- University, when "the most handsome treat. "It's a day when diets don't matthville agrees with Hook's comments. man I had ever seen approached. "When couples are picking out an Because he, too, was Indian, I thought, engagement ring, we find the girl usual 'my roommate has all the luck' but then

## Jackson in Novi, recalls a Northville man sending his girl flowers at work When it comes to jewelry, Richard Hook of Hook's Jewelry in Novi says Greeks started Cupid

But Psyche erred again, as mortals mother-in-law Aphrodite. that lulled her into a long sleep. hopelessly in love with Psyche, and he and jealous goddess Aphrodite.

even learned to get along with her do. Her curiosity forced her to open the In later works of art, Psyche is piciar of ointment, which emitted a vapor tured with her own set of wings, as one who has ascended to a higher form of But Eros all this time was still love than that embodied by the sensual

the mortal princess, who in good time

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review meetings will

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Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School- All Ages 9:45 â.11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby **ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH** FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
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Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 Parker Brothers lists Monopoly

champions for each state, for the

United States and the world. The

Guinness Book of World Records

lists the longest Monopoly game

played in a moving elevator (16

days), in a bathtub (99 hours) and the longest anti-gravitational game

The current world's record for

longest Monopoly game ever is owned by the McCluer North Games

Club in Florrissant, Missouri, which

was played for 1,416 hours, or 59

And speaking of "trival pursuits,

here's a Monopoly question. What is

the rent on Boardwalk with no

houses? You won't find the answer

here. You'll have to haul out your old

Monopoly game to get it. And

maybe, just maybe, you'll dust it off

and become, if only for a few hours

the biggest real estate tycoon i

(played on a ceiling for 36 hours).

"The Trivial Pursuit craze seems

to have worn off," he said, "but the

old standbys like Monopoly and

Games like Scrabble will always

sell well, he said, because they in-

volve the whole family and they're

educational. And it's fun, too. One

area Scrabble devotee says she

challenge of taking seven scrambled

letters and creating a word, and I love to make those 20 and 30-point

Remember the board game of

Clue. It gave you a chance to be a

junior Sherlock Holmes as you went

from room to room, trying to deduct

"who done it" and with what

weapon. (5-1 odds it was Colonel

games may very well be Monopoly

the real estate trading game, which

celebrates its golden anniversary

this year. In fact, according to a

Parker Brothers spokesperson, a

commemorative edition of Monopo-

ly, with the first board changes in 50

years, is scheduled to begin produc-

Parker Brothers, which has been

in the games-making business for

ion in Boston today.

But the granddaddy of all board

### BY DENNIS KEENON

Tired of trifling with trivia? Has too much Trivial Pursuit seemingly the most popular pastime since fondue cooking, given your brain a massive migraine? Is the old noggin turning to mush from answering questions like:

What country owns the island of

Corfu? The answer: Greece, of in RCA Victor's trademark? Spot, you say. Wrong. Try Nipper,

And. What river flows past the Temple of Karnak? It's not the Shiawassee, gang. The Nile is the

If your mind is a little trivia weary, there are other game board pursuits available to you. In fact, many find old standbys such as Monopoly, Clue, Scrabble, Sorry, et al, as much fun as ever. These games that many played as

kids are still popular. In fact, part of their popularity today can be attributed to the overwhelming success of Trivial Pursuit, says a Toys R Us spokesperson in Lansing.

over a century, calls Monopoly "the king of board games." "Board games in general enjoyed Since 1935, when Parker Brothers a resurgence because of the acquired the rights to the game that

popularity of Trivial Pursuit," the was created by one Charles B. Darspokesperson said. "For awhile, row of Germantown, Pennsylvania, they weren't as popular as they once more than 90 million Monopoly sets were because of the computer age have been sold worldwide. people using computers and people The game has been played by an playing video games.' estimated 250 million people, and One advantage of board Parkers Brothers calls itself the games vs. computer games, the world's largest "housing developer" spokesperson said, is that board with more than 2.880 billion little games involve people interacting green houses "constructed" in the with people, while the computer past half century. games often pit man against

There's still a large body of Monopoly fanantics out there.

### Periwinkle's: Something special

DIANE KOVACS

It didn't take long to figure out that dining at Periwinkle's, the new restaurant on Main Street in downtown Brighton, was going to be an enjoyable experience. You get the first hint

that something special is being attempted when you walk through the door and find that the maitre d' is Paul Terzano. An instructor in the culinary arts program at the

Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Walled Lake, Terzano has a penchant for showing up at exciting new dining places. He was, for example, at the opening of Raphael's, the superb restaurant at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi, and seems to have staked out some sort of claim to being an individual, who is hired by ambitious owners to train the serving staff and generally make sure that service is of high quality. The clue provided by Terzano's presence turned

out to be totally accurate. Periwinkle's is indeed a welcomed addition to the suburban dining scene. The fact that a restaurant such as Periwinkle's has opened in downtown Brighton is either a compliment to suburban diners or a commentary on lifestyles in the '80s.

Whereas fine restaurants once were confined pretty much to urban areas, there appears to be a growing trend toward establishing restaurants in suburban downtowns. Periwinkle's stands in the same class as MacKinnon's in Northville and the Appe'tease: in Milford — main street restaurants with talented young chefs who are serious practitioners of the culinary arts.

The compliment is that these young chefs believe suburban diners will support fine dining experiences. And if the success of MacKinnon's and the Appe'teaser is any indication, the commentary on the times is that they are correct. Periwinkle's furthers this tribute to the growing

sophistication of the suburban diner. Shortly after you're seated at a linen-covered table with artistically-folded pink napkins resting on the plates, the waitperson arrives with a complimentary bowl of chicken liver pate.



Diners enjoy ambiance at Periwinkle's in Brighton

Next to arrive is an interesting selection of breads, rolls and croissants — all baked in Periwinkle's kitchen and individually served from a wicker basket The individual responsible for the food is Chef de Cuisine Gary Pearce, assisted by Co-chef Thomas

Fairman and Pastry Chef Chris Galli. Pearce, it turns out, formerly worked at Restaurant Duglass in Southfield and is a close friend of Keith Famie, the talented chef at Raphael's who recently returned from a tour of the great restaurants of Europe. Their common appreciation of the culinary arts is apparent. Don't be surprised to have Pearce stop by your table during the meal to ask how you're enjoying

your dinner. A nice touch. Appetizers range from a selection of assorted cheeses (\$3.95) to escargot (\$5.95) and cognac The attention to detail is continued through the

salads, which are beautifully served. The house salad (salad maison at \$2.75) featured white radishes, peeled tomatoes and gorgonzola cheese under a vinegarette dressing. Fourteen entrees are listed on the menu, and adlitional selections are offered nightly. My companion selected liver (\$14.95) and declared it the best she has eaten. On the chef's recommendation, I

had the rack of lamb roasted over hickory (\$15.95)

and found it equally outstanding.

Both dishes were served with an abundance of interesting and unusual vegetables which added a

The dining experience is concluded nicely with a dessert menu than includes fresh berries covered with cream, choice of assorted ice creams and ices, or a selection of one of Galli's special pastries. All are served simply but elegantly, and the raspberry cheese Bayarian was particularly

light and tasty. Periwinkle's also features a more-thanadequate wine list with selections ranging in price from \$9 to \$140. Don't expect to walk away from a dinner-for-two

at Periwinkle's for \$20. Our dinner-for-two ran approximately \$60, including one of the lessexpensive bottles of wine. Still, the dining experience and quality of the food are well worth the price. And suburbanites are demonstrating in steadily increasing numbers that they are willing to support truly good restaurants in their com-

Periwinkle's, 400 West Main Street, Brighton. Reservations recommended at 229-4115. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; dinner from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Liquor license. American Express, MasterCard and Visa.

### Theater

THEATRE: "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC!," Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham Wendy Wasserstein's story of two contemporary women friends seeking careers and romance in New York City opens Lebruary 14 and runs through March 17. Performances are at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees. Tickets range from \$13 to \$20. For information and Mastercard Visa, call 644-3533 "BUSYBODY." Novi Community Building, 1-96 and Novi Road, Novi Stage I Productions will present lack Popplewell's mystery-comedy which takes place in a London office building at 8 p.m. on February 8 and 9 and 7 p.m. on Tebruary 10, Tickets are \$4. For information, call 349-7673 or 477-5732 "TORCH SONG TRILOGY," Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor The Tony Award-winning play by Harvey Ejerstein will come to Ann Arbor for one performance at 8 p.m. February 21. Tickets range from \$23.50 to \$9.50. The daytime ticket office is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Tickets may be reserved by credit card by calling 668-8397 "HARVEY," Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn Mary Chase's 1944 hit comedy about Ilwood P. Dowd and his six-foot, invisible rabbit, is the upbeat tirst offering of the 1985 season at Henry Ford Museum Theater. The comedy will run through March 16 Performances are Friday and Saturday, Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Lickets are \$5.50 each for reserved seats and are available through the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield Village or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. Information also is available about a combination dinner-theater package at \$18.25 per person "WEDDING BAND," Attic Theatre, 525 East Lafayette, Detroit Alice Childress' play captures the essence of prejudice in this story of a white man and black woman who want to marry in the racially split South Carolina of 1918. The play runs through March 3: Performances are 8 p.m. Thursday and Fire day; 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Two signed performances. are scheduled February 17 and 23. For tickets and information, call the Attic Box Office at 963-7789.



MUSICAL NOTES: DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS, Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills H. Robert Reynolds, chairman of the conducting department at the University of Michigan, will conduct music written for winds and strings including Telemann's Concerto for Trumpet, Oboe and Strings Beethoven Septet and the Siegfried Idyll by Wagner. Guest string players are from the Detroit Symphony. Tickets are \$7, \$5 for senior citizens and students and can be purchased at the door. Advanced tickets can be purchased for \$6 by calling 544-3508 TEMPTATIONS AND THE FOUR TOPS, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor After two self-out performances last year, the Motown sound will return to Ann-Arbor at 7:30 p.m. Lebruary 9. Lickets are \$15, \$14.50 and \$10 and are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and at all Ticket World outles for ticket informtion, call 763-1K15 MARCUS BELGRAVE SEXTET, Wallace F. Smith Performing Arts Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills The Marcus Belgrave Sextet teaturing Marcus Belgrave - one of the most sought after trumpet players in Detroit and New York will perform Lebruary 15. Songs by jazz vocalist Miche Braden and tap dance ing performed by "The Sultans" will add to the evening's entertainment. As part of the Special Valentine presentation, OCC's award-winning Culmary Arts Department will serve an optional pre-concert dinner at 6.30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner/theatre combination may be purchased for \$15 per person at the Smith Theatre Box Office through February 7. Advance tickets for the show are \$6 or \$7 at the door EMANUEL BOROK, Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit Violinist Emanuel Borok, assistant concertmaster of the Boston Symphony and concertmaster of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will perform at the 1985 Performing Arts Series at Mercy College at 8 p.m. February 13. His partner for the recital will be pianist Lawrence LaGore. Borok will perform Mozait, Prokofiey, Dubussy, Ravel and Bolcom. The concert will be held in McAuley Auditorium. Tickets are \$5; students and seniors \$2. For more information or to order tickets, call 592-6224.

### And more

AND MORE: "AROUND THE WORLD WITH SESAME STREET LIVE." Cobo Theatre. Detroit Big Bird. Bert. Time, Prairie Dawn, Grover Oscar, Cookie Monster and the whole Sesame Street gong will journey to lands both near and far at Cobo Theatre through February 17. Tickets are on sale at the loe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World outlets. Tickets are pinced at \$8.50 and \$6.50 with children under 12 receiving \$2 off special performances. To order tickets by phone using Visa or MasterCard, call 567-9800 MICHIGAN POT-TERS' ASSOCIATION EXHIBITION, Selo/Shevel Gallery, 329 South Main Street, Ann Arbor The Michigan Potters' Association eighth annual state-wide juried exhibition, Michigan Ceramics '85, will be shown bebruary 8 through

Pat Eden, a Connemara Hills resident and charter president of Country Girls' Garden Branch of the WNLGA, finds her tavorite things involve family, friends and gardening

1. WAKING UP early in the morning to share a surrise, morning paper and coffee with my

2. DINING OUT - I have many favorite restaurants for different occasions.

3. GARDENING and bird watching 4. OUR GOURMET GROUP whether it is . dining in our homes or out, or traveling in a group in or out of the country.



**Favorite Things** 

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### Schools threaten to nix school sa. Town Center project at a special "The interesting thing is the school

Through TIFA, the assessment of

the school property would be frozen

By MICHELE M. FECHT

NOVI - The Novi Board of Education Thursday night threatened to take the school district's Old Novi Elementary property off the market if the city attempts to fund proposed improvements in the Town Center under the Tax Increment Financing

resolution outlining its opposition to TIFA financing and its intent to study other school uses for the building which sits on an 11-acre site considered a key to development of the Town Center.

"If we're not going to get any tax dollars for the land, we might as well use it," Board President Robert Schram noted

Tax increment financing — a form of funding used to capture taxes ordinarily targeted for the city and school district's general funds and divert them to specific areas to pay for improvements such as streets. landscaping and water mains — was

meeting of the city council and planning board Monday night (see related

Superintendent Robert Piwko told school board members last week that tax increment financing would deprive the school district of tax revenues above and beyond the pre-

Town Center improvements.

at its present level and taxes levied as the property value increases be captured to help defray the cost of "What we've been told all along is that we need to sell the property to

property is on the tax rolls as zero," the superintendent added, noting that tax increment financing would keep tax collection on the site at zero regardless of any development. In its resolution, presented to city council and planning board members prior to Monday's meeting, the

# Schools, city to discuss funding

NOVI — Two very different views of tax increment financing came out at Monday's meeting to discuss the possibility of using the funding tool to pay for improvements in the Town

City officials described it as a way to assure the Town Center grows with a higher quality development than it

unnecessary, possibly illegal, tool that would deprive the school district of funds at a time when they will be Despite their differing viewpoints,

the city and schools have agreed to meet and discuss the funding tool fur-The discussion came during a joint meeting of the city council and the

School Board President Robert Schram also attended. By using Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA), taxes normally earmarked for the city's and schoo district's general funds are diverted

planning board to learn more about Bond Counsel Dennis Neiman told

munities across the state. The communities range from those with large, decaying urban centers to cities with small downtowns and developing communities like to pay for improvements in a specific part of the city. In this case, the funds would be used to construct roads, Nieman said: "The bottom line is, if water mains and similar improvements in the Town Center.

# Sensitive lands protection eyed

By KATHY JENNINGS

dards to protect the city's plan — a drainage program unde environmentally-sensitive wetlands taken in 1983 after receiving voter apand woodlands was one of three proval. recommendations recently Dean said the funds for buying presented to the city council for con-

Lillian Dean at the city's request. environmentally-sensitive lands. dards is one proposal. Site plan review standards would be applied whenever wetlands or woodlands are located on a proposed development site. City officials would review the

standards, determining whether the standards applied to the site. The standards would be designed to protect woodlands and wetlands that are part of larger systems. Some wetlands or woodlands are important in preserving natural areas, while others are not. Therefore, some sen-

proposed development using the

others would not. Dean also recommends that the city consider a planning tool to encourage developers to preserve environmentally significant areas. The ment, would give the developer a higher density land use than normala wetland or woodland on the proper-

vironmentally sensitive land the city posals.

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through purchasing them. As a final recommendation. Dean ponds is the focus of a study now protection ordinance designed to preserve property needed as part of

large wetland areas are not included in the program. With a wetland That recommendation and two preservation ordinance developers others will be debated by the council would be required to obtain a permit at a later date. The three proposals before commencing work on were presented during a status wetlands or next to wetlands. These report on a study of Novi's en- could be limited to large wetlands vironmental lands undertaken by areas, exceeding two acres in size. Dean told city officials she or-Dean is a private consultant, who dinarily does not approve of separate was retained by the city to study ordinances, such as a wetlands protection ordinance. But due to the im-Enacting site plan review stan- portant role wetlands play in the city's drainage system, she supports it

> "I'm normally not an advocate of numerous, separate ordinances, and we wrestled with the question of a wetlands ordinance for some time. But with an ordinance you can give high visibility to the fact these areas are to be preserved and you can prevent some of the problems that occur after development.

A separate woodlands protection ordinance is not being recommended by Dean. She said it would not be apcan't draw a neat line around the important and the non-imporant woodlands." Novi's woodlands "don't lend themselves to a technical tool, known as planned unit develop-

Dean presented the proposals to ly allowed in return for protection of the city council and planning board last week, saying she wants them to be aware of the work she and the "sensitive lands team" — a group of would be linked to specific parcels of local citizens — has done to date. She land, those larger pieces of en- also sought reactions to the pro-

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helicopter last Wednesday to airlift heating and cooling units to the on schedule. The Novi Hilton is scheduled to open in June. hotel's ballroom level. Gary Seibert, general manager of the 240-

Construction workers at the Novi Hilton used an industrial room hotel on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, said work is proceeding

### Panel suggests millage strategy

voters to agree to raise their taxes to pay for a building like a civic center a building housing city offices and community center? The citizens' committee making

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plans for a civic center put that question to the city's top politicians — the seven members of the city council and their answers were varied. Mayor Robert Schmid urged the committee to stress the need for administrative offices when the proposal is presented to the public. "The administration building is the most important thing. We must have an administration building and the library must expand," Schmid said. The community can get by without community center, but the adninistration building is needed."

Schmid said that Novi residents will support an issue if they see there is a "definite need" for it.

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'relatively small number of people"

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on the administration building and not the community building. For a lot of residents the community building is a fringe." He advised against adding facilities such as a gymnasium or pool which could be viewed as a duplication of facilities provided by the schools. He also warned against proposing a building that is too large. The mayor maintained there is a

interested in a community building. He said: "Most people never have been and never will go to the community building. But everyone knows the need for an administration

building."
Schmid warned the committee the question of whether the building could be more cheaply financed if constructed by a private developer and leased to the city is likely to arise during the campaign for the building.

financial way to handle it. And you'll need figures — hard figures,' Council Member Edward Leinginger encouraged the committee

"You will be asked what is the best

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to contact groups who use the existing community center, because they are both active in the community and have an interest in the building. Those people should be used to help generate support for the issue, Leininger suggested. Designing a building with multi-purpose rooms that can be used by many different groups also should make it attractive, he added.

Getting "positive information" ou

to the community regarding the need for the building is important, Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested "There's been a lot of negatives