

**Living** DANCIN' SPIRIT  
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**Opinions** TIFA PROPO  
MERITS SERIOUS STUDY/8A  
**Sports** THREE WILDCA'  
ADVANCE IN MAT TOURNEY/

**the NOVI NEWS**  
also serving Wixom and Walled Lake

**30¢**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
February 20, 1985  
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Three Sections  
28 Pages plus Supplements

**Gunnish  
wound  
resident  
in home**

NOVI — Three armed men wearing ski masks broke into an East Lake Drive residence, shooting a man and beating up a woman before leaving with "a few hundred dollars in cash," according to Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department.

The incident occurred Friday, February 15, at approximately 9 p.m. The shooting victim was identified as Herbert Donald Schreer, 50, of Walled Lake. He currently is in a stable condition at Botsford Hospital, Fluhart reported.

According to police reports, Schreer was visiting his ex-wife in the East Lake Drive residence in the north end of the city when the three men forced their way into the home. All three were wearing ski masks that covered their faces, but were described as white males in their 20s. The three men were described as "one large, two small."

Fluhart said the larger man was said to be carrying a handgun and is alleged to be the one responsible for shooting Schreer in the shoulder. Reports also indicated that the woman was struck in the face by one of the masked intruders. The woman had a black eye and several abrasions on her face, according to police reports.

Fluhart said details of the incident remain sketchy at this point in the investigation. "We know that several shots were fired," he said. "The man was struck in the shoulder by a bullet from a hand gun, and we also found several bullet holes in the floor that were undeniably made by a shot gun."

Fluhart also said the motive appeared to be robbery and the case remains under investigation.

The last shooting incident in Novi occurred in 1983, according to Fluhart.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

**That's dancin'**

With a few more years of practice, dancers in the Novi Community Education Department's jazz class could be hootin' it with the best of them. Minding their steps are six-year-olds Jennifer Yost (center) and Nikki Fatt (right). Sorry, but we didn't get the name of the dancer on the left. They are learning the art of dance in weekly classes at Novi Woods. For more information on dancing — from ballet to break-dancing — see this week's Living Section, Page 1C.

**Council attends  
most meetings**

By KATHY JENNINGS  
staff writer

NOVI — The overall attendance record of Novi City Council members is something to boast about. In the past three years, perfect or near-perfect attendance has been recorded by all council members except Guy Smith.

Figures show Council Member Patricia Karevich maintained a perfect attendance record during 1982, 1983 and 1984. Council Member Martha Hoyer missed just three meetings during the same three-year period.

Another strong showing was recorded by Council Member Ronald Watson, who missed two meetings a year. Mayor Robert Schmid missed five meetings in 1984, two in 1983 and seven in 1982.

The newest council members also have recorded respectable attendance since their election in 1983. Council Member Edward Leininger has missed two of the 86 meetings held while he has been in office. Council Member Arien Schroeder has missed three of the same 86 meetings.

Less impressive is Smith's record. During 1982 when the council conducted 65 meetings, Smith missed 14. During 1983 there were 74 council meetings, Smith was absent 30 times. In 1984 the council had 78 meetings, Smith missed 29.

Smith is on vacation and could not be reached for comment Monday regarding the 70 meetings he has missed in the past three years.

All the absences were excused.

Technically there is nothing irregular about Smith's absences or those of any other council members. The city charter sets no limit on the

number of excused absences a council member can accumulate. The charter states a city council seat shall be declared vacant if a council member "shall miss four consecutive regular meetings of the council or 25 percent of the regular meetings in any fiscal year... for reasons other than confining illness, unless such absence shall be excused by the council."

Absences are excused when council members call the mayor or city clerk to say they will not be attending a meeting. The charter also says the reason for an excused absence is to be recorded in the minutes, a practice the council has not followed.

Continued on 4

**Students ready to fight drinking, driving**

By MICHELE M. FECHT  
staff writer

NOVI — Novi High School students are about to find out who their true friends really are.

"Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" is a message which nearly 50 high school students hope to spread to classmates as part of their effort to educate students about the hazards of drinking and driving.

"We're not here to condemn drinking," said junior Mark Boksha, one of the founding members of the school's new Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter. "We do not condone drinking and driving."

Boksha, along with fellow Student Advisory Council members Michelle Kide and Matt Kozler, have been working with Principal Robert Youngberg for the past two weeks to get the newest chapter of SADD off the ground.

Kide noted that 43 students in the 120-member Student Advisory Council already have signed up and they now are working toward a school-wide campaign.

"We're trying to form a committee which will be a cross section of 9th through 12th graders," Kozler noted.



MICHELLE KIDE

Kide, Kozler and Boksha met last Thursday with SADD members in South Lyon to learn more about their chapter and are hoping to borrow ideas from that group to generate student interest at Novi High School.

SADD, an offshoot of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD),

originated in Massachusetts in September, 1981, and "survives on peer pressure," according to Kide.

Like MADD, the group requires that students and parents sign a "contract for life" stating that if a student is drinking, he or she will contact a parent for a ride home with no questions asked until the following day.

The contract agreement also applies to parents who are expected to call their child if they cannot drive themselves home.

"Positive peer pressure can really help a lot," Kozler said, noting that the group will try to emphasize its concerns to sophomores receiving their driver's licenses this year.

Kozler also pointed out that the group will try to generate "a lot more awareness before prom and graduation" which generally are considered "party times."

Boksha pointed out that for many students "the biggest problem is the contract with their parents."

He noted that many students were hesitant to join SADD because of their parents' attitude toward student drinking.

"We hope to bring parents to a meeting to assist them in understand-



MATT KOZLER

ing and not have them get angry or upset with students," Kide said.

Kide, Boksha and Kozler agreed that the success of the program will depend on the commitment of both students and their parents.

"The one thing we don't want to have is a hypocritical outlook on this," Kozler said. "We want people

to take this seriously."

Among the first projects planned is to show a film about drinking and driving at a school-wide assembly. The film, put out by SADD, "is very motivational," according to Kide.

Fundraisers also will be held to purchase buttons, bumper stickers and other materials to help spread the SADD message.

The group also hopes to solicit support from the PTA and community groups and will seek promotion through the student newspaper and radio station.

Youngberg, who originally proposed the idea at a Student Advisory Council meeting, said that while Novi fortunately has not lost a student to drinking and driving in at least six years, "statistics bear out that other school districts have lost students while under the influence."

Kide pointed out that according to figures compiled by SADD, drivers in the 16 to 24 age group account for 44 percent of nighttime fatal alcohol-related crashes.

"We haven't lost anybody to drinking and driving," Boksha said. "We don't want to wait until that happens."

"Hopefully through SADD we can prevent it."

**Nobody  
misses  
Stroh's  
at bars**

NOVI — The Stroh's factory shutdown in Detroit hasn't caused a dramatic boycott in local taverns — after all, the Detroit-produced brew wasn't a big seller anyway. That was the problem.

But the pulchritude could be last straw for Stroh's already shaky status at the Pit Stop, where owner Walter Nienaltowski has kept it on tap.

Asked if he had encountered much customer resentment of the Stroh pulchritude, Nienaltowski said, "I would say a lot of people feel that way."

"If I can find another fast runner (big seller), I'll probably replace it," he added. "Our biggest tap sales have been with Budweiser, Miller Lite and Michelob."

Paul Baker, co-owner of The Farm, said his Stroh's and Signature sales haven't changed.

"I've heard a lot about it from other bar owners," Baker reported. "I really think it's the bars in Detroit that are going to feel it most."

"We've always received a bigger demand for Miller and the Anheuser-Busch products on tap," Baker added. "I think you'll see it fading fastest in places where it's only served in bottles. You pour a pitcher, and nobody knows what you're drinking."

"That's one reason people don't buy Heineken on tap much," he laughed. "A lot of people want to be seen drinking Heineken."

Continued on 9

**inside** **New plans to be drafted**

By KATHY JENNINGS  
staff writer

NOVI — New plans for the Town Center are in the works. After considerable discussion in recent weeks of general dissatisfaction with plans developed by Zuchell, Hunter and Associates (ZHA), the city council and planning board have asked Brandon Rogers, the new planning consultant, to redraft the plans.

Using the marketing and financial information as well as site plans prepared by ZHA, Rogers will create another plan for the property surrounding the Grand River/Novi road intersection.

"I'll be building on what's been done. We're not going to throw everything out the window and start over," said Rogers.

When Rogers' draft is complete it will be the third set of plans for the area since the city began its study of the Town Center. ZHA presented a general plan for the area using the components they believe will develop in the Town Center within the next five to 10 years. They then drafted plans incorporating the development proposed by Ken Raznick, who has assembled property in the Town Center.

Rogers told the council and planning board at a recent joint meeting that he looked at the latest set of Town Center plans and questioned if they were best for the area.

As Rogers expressed his concerns, council members and planners agreed they had doubts about some aspects of the ZHA proposal.

Council Member Edward Leininger said the plan contained more

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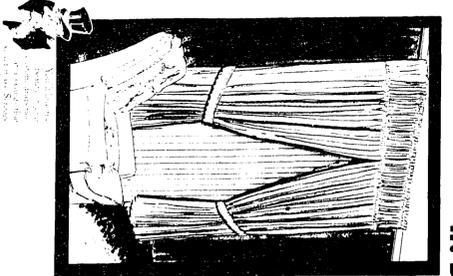
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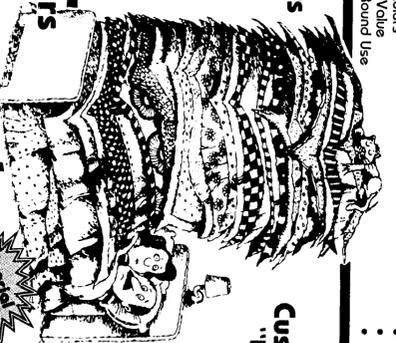
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# Park officials push for improvements

NOVI — Voters can expect to be asked to consider three parks and recreation funding proposals in the next three years, according to a planning tool prepared by city officials.

Each year before going into budget talks, city administrators pull together a forecast of potential ballot issues. This year the list shows voters will be asked to approve a civic center in November 1985, a bonding or millage proposal for the parks and recreation department in August 1986, and a bicycle-path proposal in November 1987.

"These are tentative dates," Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic said. "It's an exercise we go through every year."

But even if the proposals do not come before voters at the time specified, it is likely voters will be asked to make decisions regarding the ballot proposals at some future date.

O'Branovic said the parks and recreation commission definitely will be seeking additional funding in coming years. The first proposal will be similar to one rejected by voters in 1983, but in a pared down form. The proposal will be directed toward developing the city's existing parks and limited acquisition of additional park land.

Some operations of the Parks and Recreation Department also would be covered in the proposal, O'Branovic projects. The financing method to be used is one of the options which will be considered before the matter goes to the voters, O'Branovic said. A bonding proposal to be paid off over a number of years, a millage levied through a charter amendment, or a renewable millage are among the proposals to be considered.

Additional millage will be needed to fund parks and recreation operations since they now are subsidized by the city's general fund. The city levies 3 millage for parks and recreation. All those revenues are used for operating costs. General fund monies are used to cover costs not met by the millage.

Local tax dollars are not the only revenue source being pursued, O'Branovic said state and federal money is being sought "wherever possible." He expects Novi to benefit from the passage of Proposal B in November. The proposal made state funds available for buying parkland and developing parks.

Fees for recreation programs make up approximately 60 percent of the department's budget. "A lot of that is in-and-out program money, but it keeps the programs going. It brings in more than our half-million," he said.

Because all the millage money is going to operate the department, little park development is occurring.

"We're not seeing an effort to develop our parks. We've had a good effort in Lakeshore Park because of the availability of federal funds," said O'Branovic. "But we need more progress on our other facilities, especially in Power Park—that's going to be the showpiece of the city since it's in the municipal complex."

When the city gets more funding for park development, the site plan for Power Park on Ten Mile will be reviewed and probably revised, O'Branovic said.

"It's our goal to do something by (August 1986), but that will be evaluated depending upon what happens with the community center and city hall proposal this fall."

Less definite are plans to revive a proposal for bike/pedestrian paths, tentatively set for November 1987.

"We're going to play that by ear," O'Branovic said. He noted it probably will take a groundswell of community support for the bike path issue to come before voters again in the near future.

Some blame the defeat of the 1983 parks and recreation millage proposal on the inclusion of bike paths in the program.

Even though a citywide pathway system may not be proposed in the near future, some paths may be constructed in various places around the city, O'Branovic suggested. "There may be spots where residents of a particular area see a need for paths. Then we would try to do something."

O'Branovic suggested a path between the schools on Taft Road may be a logical place to construct bikepaths.

Beyond limited construction of paths in areas where they are specifically requested, O'Branovic said it is unlikely the department will push for them.

"The demand has got to come from the community. I don't think people disagree that there is a need for this type of path. They agree with the concept of getting kids and people off the road. But they might not support using tax dollars to pay for them, or they don't want them cutting in front of their homes."

On another front, the department also has been considering purchase of the Bob-O-Link golf course on Grand River. O'Branovic said the purchase would be proposed only if it could be determined the golf course would be self-sustaining.

"It's our intention that if it is ever purchased, it would not be with a general tax subsidy," he said.

Aside from the requests for funds to construct the civic center, develop the park and recreation master plan and build bike paths, no other funding proposals are expected to come before voters through 1989.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

## Magic moments

The looks on the faces of Mary Deann Loussaert (left) and Melissa Shubert (right) in the picture on the left reveal that something magical is taking place. And indeed it is. The source of their interest is a feat of magic being performed by Daryl Hurst in the picture on the right. Hurst conjured Jason Clemens to volunteer and

amazed his young audience by putting a sword through the neck of the brave youngster. The excitement took place during a program on magic sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department at Village Oaks School last week.

# Council, mayor discuss community center ideas

By KATHY JENNINGS  
staff writer

NOVI — City council members recently presented their "wish lists" to the Civic Center Planning Committee and described their visions of the building.

The council perceives a striking building that is warm and inviting... a building residents will be proud of and a place they will want to gather. It also is efficient and cost-effective.

It includes council chambers and an adjacent room for executive sessions, where desks may someday be placed. It should have rooms that can be used for more than one activity when possible, but when necessary rooms can be designed to accommodate a single use.

Those wishes were presented to the citizens' committee comprising information on the needs which should be met through construction of a building which will house city hall and the community center. Last week it was the council's turn to tell what they would like to see in the building.

Mayor Robert Schmid told the group he wanted a "small, efficient, effective building that has the ability to expand." Schmid said he was concerned the committee might plan a building that is too large and include recreational facilities such as a gymnasium and pool that voters could perceive as fringes.

"Don't try to compete with private industry," Schmid warned. "There is only a small percentage of the community that uses a community center. If you go

**Schmid: 'Don't try to compete with private industry... If you go beyond the minimum requirements you won't sell the project.'**

beyond the minimum requirements you won't sell the project."

The building should be compatible with other buildings on the municipal site, Schmid added. "It should be attractive, functional and practical. It should be of a realistic size and allow for expansion. Parking should be on the side or back yards. It should be well-landscaped; that could make the building."

Schmid also said the building should provide office space so council members can congregate before a meeting, as they do now in the coffee room between city hall and the public library. The mayor also requested a room with a desk or drawer for council members to store materials, but said the room did not have to be anything "pretentious."

"I'd also like to make a pitch for a mayor's office," Schmid continued. He suggested the office be used as a conference room or a place to meet with residents, he said.

"You wouldn't believe the paper and the invitations the mayor gets. If I had an office, I wouldn't have any of it go to my home," Schmid said. He also said he needs an assistant to handle the correspondence that he currently does not have time to address.

The council chambers should accommodate 100-150 people and the council table should be elevated, Schmid suggested. The council table should be the same design as the one currently used, since it allows council members to see each other. Council chambers also should be designed to accommodate television cameras, he added.

Council Member Edward Leininger approached the building somewhat more philosophically. "My image of the building is one that is conservative, but well planned. I want it to be economical, but it should be attractive. It should be the focal point of the municipal complex," Leininger proposed. He asked that the building be well-landscaped and provide a gathering point, such as a large porch.

Leininger suggested the building be two stories tall and "make a statement." Admitting that he was "dreaming out loud," Leininger suggested the building be designed to be warm and inviting. "People need to feel it's their building. It should be a gathering place as opposed to a building they only go to when something bad is happening."

The council chambers should be constructed in an auditorium style. But Leininger opposed the mayor's suggestion that the council table be elevated. Leininger also presented a sketch of the council chambers as he perceived them.

Council Member Martha Hoyer agreed the building should be compatible with other buildings on the municipal site. She suggested the "statement" Leininger proposed could be accomplished through a decorative sidewalk, imaginative lighting and landscaping.

Hoyer suggested that the open environment currently used in city hall is not desirable. She proposed a building with a lobby that separates those entering the building from city employees.

"As people enter the building, the workers should be out of view, then they can be directed to a certain area," Hoyer said.

She also agreed the council needs its own room adjacent to council chambers, but added that she did not need a separate desk or table. She suggested the room could be used as a conference room by city administrators when not being used by the council.

In the council chambers a slight elevation of the council table, by

two stories tall and "make a statement," Hoyer said. She suggested it seat 100-150 people.

The community building should provide facilities for senior citizens in an attempt to unify the two separate senior groups in the city, Hoyer suggested.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she agreed with the proposals made by other council members. The building should complement existing buildings on the municipal site, but should be less forbidding than the police department. Karevich said the police station looks like a "fortress" and suggested the civic center's appearance should be "softened" by the use of landscaping and an attractive entrance.

An executive session room adjacent to council chambers is necessary, but she also said she did not need a desk in the room. "The council chambers itself should be comfortable, but not sterile."

Karevich suggested the civic center should be "a building people can be proud of."

Council Member Ronald Watson agreed the building should inspire pride among residents. "This is probably the most important building that will ever be built and whether it's through the use of curves instead of straight lines or another kind of design it should be something very attractive and something people can be proud of."

He concluded an entrance with a plaza or brick paving and similar amenities are needed to make the building "warm and welcoming."

An area for historical displays also

could be included in the public entrance area, an area Watson perceives as important for establishing a community image.

Watson supported the idea of a room adjacent to council chambers for executive sessions, but suggested it also could have other uses.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder agreed the building should be "inviting and friendly." Community center and city hall activities might be divided by separate entrances, Schroeder suggested.

"The building should represent quality and be energy efficient without being ostentatious. We're going to be a 21st Century community and our city hall should reflect that. Don't look to old buildings in other communities as models. We should look to the future. The building should be distinctive, even award winning."

Schroeder saw no need for a room for the council and asked for "modest" council chambers with room to seat 60 people. In cases where a larger audience is expected, a bigger room in the building could be used, he said. He further opposed elevating the council any higher than necessary.

Council member's requests and use of curves instead of straight lines or another kind of design it should be something very attractive and something people can be proud of."

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An area for historical displays also

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee will hold a Public Hearing to discuss development plans for the City owned property on Walled Lake located at the Novi Road/South Lake Drive/East Lake Drive Intersection.

This hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., EST, on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

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# Youths attack car, crack window

**Novi** Two youths damaged a 1979 Pontiac owned by a Northville man after it had turned out of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on Meadowbrook Road near Grand River. The incident occurred Saturday, February 9, at approximately 10:40 p.m.

## Area Blotters

The owner of the car said he was driving through the subdivision with a friend when they noticed they were being followed by a small "Pinto-like" vehicle. After exiting the subdivision onto Meadowbrook Road, the compact car passed the first car and stopped abruptly in front of it.

The youths then jumped out of the compact car, and one of them threw an unknown object at the '79 Pontiac, cracking the windshield in several places.

Neither of the men in the Pontiac was able to provide a reason for the attack.

A 1985 Pontiac Trans-Am stolen from the Lakewood Condominiums was recovered by Detroit Police last week.

The owner of the vehicle told police it was stolen while parked outside his residence in the 2200 block of Woolsey sometime between February 7 and 10:45 p.m. and 8:20 a.m. the following day.

The car, valued at \$11,000, was recovered by Detroit Police on February 8 at approximately 12:30 p.m.

The man said unknown individuals threw a fist-sized rock through the driver's side window of his 1984 Honda and proceeded to remove the radar detector from the inside of the car. The stolen property was valued at \$250.

A briefcase owned by a North Hills Estates woman was stolen from the front seat of her car while it was parked outside her residence on Friday, February 8.

The woman told police she left the briefcase on the front seat of her 1983 Toyota while she returned to her apartment for no more than five minutes. She discovered the theft when she returned.

The briefcase was valued at \$110 and contained an appointment book, a calculator, scissors and catalogs.

## Area Briefs

**AN \$8 MILLION MARRIOTT** Courtyard Hotel will be constructed in Southfield on the south side of the Northwestern Service Drive between Berg and Lahser roads.

The Southfield City Council voted unanimously recently to override Mayor Donald Fracassi's veto of a rezoning request for the hotel. Fracassi said he is concerned about how the city is proceeding on present and future requests for hotel/motel type uses. "The city isn't better off with a lot of small, so-called executive hotels and motels," he said. "It's like having all fast-food joints and liquor stores."

**LANDLORDS CAN RESTRICT** families with children to designated buildings in an apartment complex without necessarily violating the Michigan Civil Rights Act, according to a January 29 ruling of the Michigan Supreme Court. The Supreme Court on a 6-1 vote upheld a 1983 Michigan Court of Appeals ruling and an earlier Oakland Circuit Court decision favoring the Bemz Corporation, owner of the Muirwood Apartments in Farmington Hills.

Bemz's rental policies were challenged by the State Department of Civil Rights in 1978. In upholding the appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court said that restricting families with children to certain areas and buildings of a complex does not "per se" violate the state's Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act prohibiting age discrimination in housing.

**MAJOR CRIME ROSE** rose in Birmingham in 1984 when compared to previous year statistics. Every serious crime category except burglaries and arson showed increases. The same number of arson cases were logged both years.

Birmingham police reported increases in the number of car thefts, robberies, larcenies, rapes and aggravated assaults.

The number of car thefts rose from 78 in 1983 to 92 in 1984 (117.9 percent increase), robberies increased from 16 to 21 (31.3 percent), larcenies jumped from 607 to 649 (6.9 percent) and aggravated assaults were up from nine to 15 (55 percent). Rapes doubled from two to four, and six arsons were reported.

Residential and business burglaries fell from 264 in 1983 to 215 last year. The decline in burglaries was attributed to a drop in the price of silver and gold.

# Council has nearly perfect attendance

Continued from Page 1

Two parts of the charter provision allow council members a great deal of latitude when it comes to attendance. First, it does not specify what constitutes an unexcused absence. Second, it refers to "regular" meetings.

The council has just 24 "regular" meetings each year. With the number of special meetings the council conducts, the total number of meetings may be three times the number of regular meetings.

An additional consideration is that at times the council conducts three meetings in one night. For example, the council may convene a meeting at 7 p.m. to interview candidates for the parks and recreation commission. That meeting will be adjourned and a regular meeting called to order at 8 p.m. When that meeting adjourns

a third meeting, an executive session to discuss a land purchase, could be called. A council member absent that evening technically would have missed three meetings.

Hoyer feels the same as Karevich regarding the commitment to attending council meetings.

"The three meetings I missed are the first ones I've missed since being elected. I had perfect attendance for years," Hoyer said. "Whenever I've been absent it's always been a case where I couldn't get out the door. Once, when I had a bad back and couldn't drive, Gerry Stipp (the city clerk who lives near Hoyer) picked me up to take me to a meeting."

Family vacations are scheduled around council meetings, Hoyer added.

For Watson a near-perfect attendance record has meant coming to meetings when ill. The times he has been absent were primarily special

meetings, called after vacation plans were made. Watson said he has made those "lapses." Karevich was not missed a meeting.

"I feel a duty to be there. It's what I'm elected to do and it's first on my list of priorities. If I had a conflict where I had to keep my job by working late on a Monday night, it might have been a problem. But my job (as an attorney) has never interfered," Watson said.

Conflicts with scheduled family events and other meetings often have made attending council meetings hard to do, Watson said. "It's been difficult from time to time, but I consider it pretty important."

Schmid said he believes in "100 percent" attendance at council meetings, but vacations and business have prevented him from achieving that mark.

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# Ferguson concert slated

**By B.J. MARTIN** staff writer

**NOVI** - Tell a jazz musician he has a unique sound or phrasing, and you have paid him the ultimate compliment. Jazz is a musical style in which individuality of tone, phrasing and approach is cultivated and prized.

Maynard Ferguson is among the very few musicians who can truly lay claim to this degree of individuality. And local admirers of the man whose name has grown nearly synonymous with athletic high-note virtuosity will get a chance to see him and his band right here in Novi.

Ferguson is scheduled to take the stage at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 27. Already, \$10 seats for the show are sold out, and \$8 and \$6 seats are going fast.

Ferguson first acquired his reputation for hitting high notes as a lead trumpeter in the estimable Stan Kenton Orchestra in the 1950's. After his stint with Kenton, Ferguson went on to form one of jazz's hardest-working and most successful big bands, and for decades it has been among the most successful - in part because of its reputation as a breeding ground for up-and-coming musicians.

Ferguson's recording career documents a musician whose big-band tastes have evolved to the point that he feels at home with the jazz-rock fusion pioneered so daringly by such former sidemen as Chick Corea and Wayne Shorter (who went on to co-lead the two definitive fusion bands, Return To Forever and Weather Report, respectively).

His string of commercially successful albums have defied critical consensus.

Critics who judged Ferguson by his biggest jazz chart hit, "Theme From Rocky," may not have liked his arrangement, but had to respect his hot solo. And Ferguson's ability to adapt a big-band format to accommodate fusion influences achieved some splendid results, among them his excellent late-70s release "Primal Scream."

Next week's concert will kick off the Novi Music Department's revived commitment to hosting top-notch jazz bands, said Novi Music Director Craig Strain. "We used to host such people as Count Basie, Buddy Rich and Stan Kenton," Strain explained. "But we haven't done that for various reasons for the last three years. We're expecting we should be able to start it up again."

For information on obtaining tickets for the concert, call Strain at Novi High School at 348-5155 or drop by the school.



Maynard Ferguson will perform at Fuerst Auditorium next Wednesday

# Rotary gives highest honor

**NOVI** - The Novi Rotary Club has bestowed its highest honor on Robert Maynes, a longtime Rotarian and owner of the Frazier W. Staman Insurance Agency in Novi.

Maynes was designated a "Paul Harris Fellow" by Novi Rotary at a dinner held at the Western Hotel on February 12. Paul Harris Fellow are a symbol of Rotary's commitment to world har-

mony.

In conjunction with awarding of the fellowship, the Novi club made a generous contribution in Maynes' name to the Rotary Foundation. Funds are dedicated to promoting international understanding through educational and charitable programs; scholarships; group study exchanges; special grants; and health, hunger and humanity

programs.

The programs offer a person-to-person introduction to life in other countries. International friendships begin through the Foundation, while prejudices diminish and cultural barriers become less significant.

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# News staffer Jennings departs

NOVI — Kathy Jennings has resigned her position with The Novi News to accept a job as a business writer with The Kalamazoo Gazette, a daily newspaper owned by Booth Communications in Kalamazoo.

At the Gazette, she will work with a three-person team to put out a daily business section beginning February 25. Her last day at The Novi News was February 19.

Managing Editor Philip Jerome said Jennings has been a dedicated employee and an integral member of the staff which has helped The Novi News win numerous awards for excellence in journalism from the Michigan Press Association.

"I'm sorry to see her go, but wish her all the luck in the future as she continues her journalistic career," said Jerome.

Jerome said a successor to Jennings will be named within the week.

Jennings has covered the City of Novi since joining The Novi News in November of 1978 and has won numerous awards

during her six-year tenure. The Michigan Press Association awarded her first place honors for News Reporting in 1982 for her coverage of the assassination of Novi School Administration ofices.

Within the company, she is a two-time winner of the Quarterly Award for Editorial Distinction (QAED) and won the 1983 Yearly Award for Editorial Distinction (YAED). She received QAEDs for her coverage of the school arson case and an in-depth study of superintendents' salaries which was published in the fall of 1984. She received the YAED for coverage of the school arson case.

The Novi City Council unanimously adopted a resolution honoring Jennings at its February 11 meeting. The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, Kathy Jennings has served The Novi News as a reporter and editor assigned to many aspects of covering the City of Novi, and;

"Whereas, Kathy Jennings has developed an involvement with the City

of Novi that goes beyond the call of duty; and;

"Whereas, Kathy Jennings has always demonstrated the highest level of professional competence in carrying forth her mission to deliver unbiased, clear, concise, accurate, informed and enlightening coverage; and;

"Whereas, Kathy Jennings has truly become a part of the Novi Community in the broadest sense as she has shown a concern for Novi beyond her profession.

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that Kathy Jennings is hereby commended for her many years of faithful assignment to the City of Novi, and;

"Be it further resolved, that the City of Novi Council and Administration wish to thank Kathy Jennings for all that she has done to make Novi a more informed and better place to live; and;

"Be it further resolved, that we all wish Kathy Jennings the best as she leaves the Novi News to continue her journalism profession at the Kalamazoo Gazette."



KATHY JENNINGS

# Entries for Jaycees award due today

NOVI — Deadline for making nominations for the Novi Jaycees' 13th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is today — Wednesday, February 20.

The DSA is presented annually by the Jaycees to an individual for community service "above and beyond the call of normal involvement" during the past year.

Citizens can be nominated by groups or individuals. Nominating forms are

available at city hall, library, community education offices and parks and recreation offices.

Nominees must live or work in Novi, and the forms should include information on why the individual is deserving of DSA recognition. Forms may be mailed to: Distinguished Service Award, 4166 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan 48050.

The 1984 DSA winner will be announced at the annual Recognition Breakfast

to be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, March 2, at 9 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$7 apiece and may be ordered by calling Project Chairman Tom Sumiec at 478-9130 or Kevin Crain at 348-8878.

Other awards to be presented at the breakfast include Outstanding Youth, Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer and Outstanding Fire Fighter.

Joseph Tost received the 1983 DSA award. Past winners of the award in-

clude Joseph Brett (1982), Diana Canup (1981), Carol Anne Donnelly (1980), Jeanne Clarke (1979) and Reverend Karl Ziegler (1978).

Other DSA winners are Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976), Donald Greengood (1975), Richard Faulkner (1974) and Don and Lucren Burch (1973). J. Fred Buck was the winner of the initial DSA in 1972 for his work with Novi's youth baseball program.

# Novi News Briefs

**THE CITY HAS AGREED** to acquire the property needed to widen the Ten Mile/Novi Road intersection to five lanes.

Widening the intersection originally was to be part of the road resurfacing project that has been delayed. During the bureaucratic processing of the job, "the fifth lane fell out somewhere," City Manager Edward Kriewall recently told the council. With the new agreement between the city and Oakland County Road Commission, the fifth lane will once more be part of the project.

"The intersection needs five lanes to operate better," Kriewall said. "It needs better sight distances. Our main concern is that it be improved properly. The delay has given us a chance to get a new design."

Obtaining the right-of-way could cost anywhere from \$18,000 to \$68,000, Kriewall said. If the majority of the property is gifted to the city, the right-of-way would be obtained for the lesser amount. If the city must condemn the property, it would cost the more expensive amount.

When the council asked if the project will proceed this year, Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro said, "there is a reasonable chance the funds will be released." The funds for resurfacing the road have been twice delayed — once by the federal government and once by the State of Michigan.

**APPOINTMENTS** to three boards have been announced by the Novi City Council.

William Howard was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Review; Former Council Member John Chambers was appointed to a five-year term on the Library Board; and incumbents Gerald Bauer and Stephen Hitchcock were reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

**TWO PATROL CARS** worth nearly \$11,000 apiece will be purchased by the City of Novi through the State of Michigan purchasing program.

Council members recently approved the purchase of the 1985 Dodge Diplomats. Installation of radios, painting and similar work will cost an additional \$1,000 per car.

The cars purchased through the state are slightly cheaper than similar Chevrolet models that can be purchased through Oakland County at a cost of \$11,200 per car.

Police officials noted the county cars would be more expensive because they would have to be fitted with \$400 life shields, while cars purchased through the state program can be fitted with shields already owned by the department.

**NOVI IS LOSING** NOT ONLY a library administrator, but it is also losing the vice chairperson of the civic center committee.

Joseph Vekly recently announced he would be stepping down from the committee when he moves to a new job in Fresno, California. He begins work there February 18. His wife, Library Administrator Dianne Bish, will follow after their Novi home has been sold.

# Accidents abounding

NOVI — Motorists have been slipping and sliding along Novi roads during the past week as winter (hopefuly) makes its final impressive stand before spring.

Novi police logged a total of 40 accidents during the seven-day period from Saturday, February 9, to Friday, February 15. Most of the accidents were weather-related.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said 40 accidents were reported during the seven-day period. There were 21 property damage accidents, six personal injury accidents and 13 non-traffic property damage accidents.

Details of the accidents were not available at press time, but Faulkner noted that there were two "A" (serious) injuries, two "B" (moderate) injuries and three "C" (mild) injuries.

Additionally, Faulkner said some injuries have not yet been recorded pending the receipt of reports.

Novi police urge motorists to drive safely at all times and to take additional precautions when weather conditions dictate.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

# Dog owners must sign up

**PONTIAC** — Oakland County dog owners are reminded that it's time to get 1985 license tags and have your dog's vital statistics hooked into a central computer.

Licenses must be renewed annually. The deadline is March 1.

County Executive Daniel T. Murphy noted that Oakland County is now operating with a computerized dog licensing program. "If your dog gets out of the house or yard by mistake and he's licensed and found by a police officer, he'll be returned to your front door," said Murphy.

Every time a dog is licensed in Oakland County, the owner's name, address and phone number are fed into a central computer. If the dog is found wandering around, he'll be returned to your home and you will receive a ticket for allowing him to go free without a leash. The ticket, which has a minimum charge, will be payable to the Oakland County Circuit Court.

To obtain a license, a dog owner must take proof that the dog has received a rabies vaccine to the city clerk's office, county treasurer's office or the Oakland County Animal Control Shelter.

**YOUNG PUZZLER** — Two-year-old Karim Alarakhia may have a puzzled expression on his face, but it's obvious that he's not puzzled as he reaches deftly for a piece of the puzzle he is working on at the Novi Public Library

# Young puzzler

during a program earlier this year. Karim was taking advantage of one of the numerous programs designed to whet youngsters' appetites for using the library in the special "Kids' Korner" section.

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# Choir supporters plan busy season

NOVI — Busy. That's the word that best describes members of the Novi High School Choir who are involved in a variety of projects to raise funds to finance an upcoming trip to a national choir festival in New York City.

Garage sales, bottle drives, candy sales... you name it and the Novi Choir Boosters are probably doing it.

The Choir Boosters currently are seeking donations for a garage sale to be held at the Novi High School Commons on Friday and Saturday, March 8-9. The sale will run from 7-9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Jean Kunz of the Choir Boosters said the group is seeking donations of children's toys and clothing, furniture, small appliances and just about anything else of value that "people want to get rid of."

Deadline for donations is March 2. Residents with items to donate may either drop them off or arrange to have

them picked up. Call Project Chairperson Betty Davies at 349-1441 for more information.

Band members also will be conducting a bottle drive in conjunction with the garage sale on March 9. Students will go door-to-door throughout Novi subdivisions to collect bottles that can be turned in for refunds.

In addition, students currently are taking orders for a variety of goodies through the Morley Candy Company. Orders for cheeses, cookies, candy and popcorn can be placed by calling Kunz 349-7742.

Kunz reported that a fashion show/bunco party conducted by the Choir Boosters on January 29 was a big success. Lina's Bridal & Imports of Plymouth provided formal clothing while informal clothing was provided by Her Closet 'n' Gifts, also of Plymouth. Sunny Baltas coordinated the fashion show.

# Western tunes up for evening of jazz

**WALLED LAKE** — If you like jazz, you should head out to Walled Lake Western High School this Saturday (February 23) to take in the special "Jazz Night" sponsored by the Walled Lake Western Choral Boosters.

Don Shelton, one of the original Hi-Lo's, will headline an evening of vocal and instrumental jazz.

Also featured will be the Brookside Jazz Ensemble with Novi High School Band Director Craig Strain; Vocal Point, Detroit's newest vocal jazz ensemble; and the Westernaires, Walled Lake Western's own select vocal ensemble.

A special guest appearance will be made by Keyboard Artist Steve Zegree, who is regarded as one of the foremost vocal jazz educators in America.

Jazz Night begins at 8 p.m. and tickets priced at \$5 per person are available at the door. The school auditorium is located at 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

The night is sponsored by the Choral Boosters to raise funds for their summer music camp scholarship fund and to cover the cost of new equipment.

Shelton began his professional music career in Hollywood nearly two decades ago. He did stints in radio and television and was a back-up singer for Nat "King" Cole and Pat Boone before putting Gene Puertero to form the Hi-Lo's. The male vocal quartet shot to the top of the pop charts with its distinctive musical approach and remained there until breaking up in 1962.

Shelton currently is one of the top studio voices in the region and is noted for his Machelo Light and Parkay Margarine ads.

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the finest instrumental music groups around. The group is composed of many of the finest Detroit musicians including many who have come or gone to the Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich bands. The 20-member "big band" group has performed at Meadowbrook with Nancy Wilson and has cut an album entitled Cook Book 11 with Ursula Walker, their special jazz singer.

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Wednesday  
FEBRUARY 20  
1985

## As We See It

### Board's resolution came prematurely

When all was said and done, "premature" was the way school officials described the threat they leveled against the city last week — a threat to take the Novi Elementary School property off the market if the city uses the Tax Increment Financing Act (TIFA) to fund improvements in the Town Center.

They were right — the action was indeed "premature" considering that city officials only are discussing the options available for financing the Town Center project.

Tax Increment Financing is a form of funding which captures taxes ordinarily targeted for the city's and school's general funds. Those taxes are diverted to pay for improvements in a specific part of the city. In this case, the funds would be used to construct roads, water mains and similar improvements in the Town Center.

School officials said they wanted to emphasize the level of their concern with the proposal. They also said the resolution was not meant to be taken as an insult and was not an attempt to be vindictive.

We empathize with school officials looking out for the district's interests. However, the tone of the school board's resolution to city officials and its threat to withdraw 11-acres of Town Center property from the market may mean that battles lines already have been drawn.

All concerned with the Town Center project realize that without the school district property it is unlikely the area will be able to develop. With its Novi Road frontage the school district parcel is a key to development.

School officials said in retrospect that they believed the city had moved beyond the information-gathering stage and was moving toward instituting a tax increment financing district. Therefore, perceiving a threat to the taxes they collect for operating the schools, school officials reacted with a threat of their own.

The most positive results from a meeting where TIFA was explained were the decisions that both sides need to discuss the matter further and agreed to do so.

## Imperfect answer

Though persistence may have paid off for Joseph Drive residents appealing to the Novi School Board to reinstate busing within their subdivision, the issue of bus safety still remains unresolved in the Novi Community School District.

The board's decision to reinstate busing down Joseph Drive — thereby deleting the pick-up point on Grand River Avenue — came as little surprise in light of the public pressure from parents and recent complaints from Novi police.

We, too, initially supported the reinstatement of busing on Joseph in light of the board's exception to a similar situation on Clark Street. We felt at that time that such inconsistency in making exceptions to school district policies marred the board's credibility.

However, it has been our feeling all along that the board needs to reconsider the initial reasons for recommending a consolidation of bus runs.

The Transportation Safety Committee and administration originally recommended the steps be consolidated to alleviate buses backing up within subdivisions. While not a single bus-related accident

has occurred on either Joseph or Clark in 20 some years, the potential safety hazard still needs to be addressed.

We agree with board president Robert Schram and trustee Michael Meyer who in reversing their earlier opposition to reinstate Joseph called the situation "a lesser of two evils."

If consolidating bus pick-up points to one stop on a major road is not an acceptable alternative, perhaps the school district needs to go back to the drawing board to find a solution which assures safety for all students.

The board spent considerable time debating the Joseph Street situation. It's unfortunate that despite the many hours spent discussing the bus situation, the initial problem still remains unresolved.

We hope the board's recent action only represents a temporary solution to the problem. As Trustee Meyer pointed out, we also hope "there is never a situation where someone is hit by a bus backing up." If such a tragedy should ever occur, we question which party would be liable — the school district or those parents who petitioned to leave the situation as is?

## Memories of Novi will linger



Kathy Jennings

For the first time in my life, I left a planning board meeting early the other night. At 10:30 p.m. it really wasn't that early, but they were still going at it. I had warned them I was leaving if they didn't wrap it up. I had a party to get to. A party in celebration of my new job.

Since then the euphoria has abated a bit. In fact, the panic has set in. In five days I will be a business writer for the Kalamazoo Gazette, a newspaper where the work day begins at 7 a.m., in a city where the snow drifts are taller than I am. Oh Lord, what have I done?

This sense of impending doom is magnified by the memories. They are there every time I do something "for the last time."

The memories? ... I will remember the people. The people of Novi. They are interested and interesting. They have a sense of humor. They care about their community, their schools and their neighbors.

... I will remember the story a man told me about him and his neighbors going to dinner every Friday night. Some of his neighbors are teachers in the Novi Schools. Even during the teachers' strike that threatened to rip the community apart these neighbors went to dinner together.

... I will remember the nights the city council sat until midnight forging the destiny of the city. They had a whole city to shape and they were committed to shaping it as best they could. They were never afraid to tackle something simply because it hadn't been done before. The fact no one else had tried usually was considered a plus. Around the council table it was an inside joke. They called it "plowing new ground."

... I will remember the long fight and the bitter feelings that surrounded the legislation that prohibits housing that is smaller or too dissimilar from its neighbors. At the time it represented a changing mood in the community that seemed incompatible with what I knew of its people. Was that Novi?

... I am leaving a place that seems like home. Leaving a job I know I will miss, because here I learned what it is like to have a job that makes a difference.

... I will remember the drains and all those stories about a millage to relieve flooding problems. It was a story that took on a life of its own, it even invaded my dreams.

... I will remember Novi as a place where the politics were not too political. Where the major issue in an election was building the best possible community.

And yet, when I remember Novi it won't be the hottest issues that will spring to mind first. I will remember it as a place where I grew up. I came here a wide-eyed kid six years ago. As I leave, people keep telling me: "We didn't always see eye to eye, but I respected your work." Not bad for someone who started as a 22-year-old punk who wasn't sure if she could make a living as a reporter.

As the days quickly slide by, moving closer and closer to my final day as a reporter for The Novi News, my original high spirits are tempered with a feeling of loss.

When I was a youngster my family moved every four years. I stayed here longer than anywhere else. No longer a kid, I am leaving a place that seems like home. Leaving a job I know I will miss, because here I learned what it is like to have a job that makes a difference.

For a reporter, the City of Novi with all its changing and growing is a great story. But working here, covering Novi, has been more than a job to me. It is something I have loved. The people of Novi made it that way.

## In sight

By Steve Fecht



The brush off

## Staffers veto swimsuit idea



Philip Jerome

They're upset with me in the news room right now. Just because I walked in and asked if anyone had seen Sports Illustrated (SI) two weeks ago.

For those of you who are unaware, SI always publishes its celebrated "swimsuit" edition this time of year. It's loaded with stories about some warm-weather resort this year (Australia) and numerous photos of nubile maidens wearing the latest in swimsuit fashions.

It was SI's swimsuit edition which brought fame to Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Binkley.

At any rate, the swimsuit edition is always SI's biggest selling edition of the year. Not only from the standpoint of copies sold, but also from an advertising standpoint. Advertisers know it's one of the biggest selling magazines of the year, and therefore go hog wild to buy advertising space.

That's why I asked the reporters in the news room if they had seen this year's swimsuit edition in Sports Illustrated.

My query brought a chorus of hoots. The feminists moaned and explained they really had no interest in looking at pictures of girls in swimsuits. But ace reporter Kevin Wilson saw where I was going right away.

"You're trying to figure out how we can publish a swimsuit edition, aren't you?" he asked with typical insight.

"Just think," I responded, enthusiastically. "We could plug it for weeks. Plan it ahead to coincide with SI's swimsuit edition. Coming next week — our first annual swimsuit edition."

"The problem is I can't figure out how to do it. We just don't have enough money in the budget to hire Cheryl Tiegs or Christie Binkley. And I don't think I can get approval for Steve Fecht, me and several models to go to Australia."

Unfortunately, my enthusiasm for the idea was not contagious. Nobody really volunteered the creative energy needed to convert my great idea into workable reality.

"Don't you have anything better to do with your time?" asked Wilson, summing up what appeared to be the general consensus of his cohorts.

"Why don't you go write your column?"

## Lucas hears from another party



Kevin Wilson

"I always said back in '82 that if you voted for the Democrat you'd get the Republican and if you voted for the Republican you'd get the Democrat."

Those are the words of Robert FitzPatrick, until recently the executive director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (WCEDEC) and, more to the point, the 1982 opponent of Wayne County executive William Lucas.

FitzPatrick, a lifelong Democrat, started calling himself a Republican back in '82 to make sure somebody ran against then-sheriff Lucas. I tracked him down this week just to see what he had to say about his former opponent's heavily-publicized courtship with the GOP. FitzPatrick had plenty to say, understandably. Lucas wasn't in office long before he set out to put the ziggy to Fitz — there were court battles, and some continue, but in brief, the county executive made use of his position to alter the balance on the EDC board and put FitzPatrick out of work. Even before his contract expires this September.

Obviously, FitzPatrick and Lucas are not the best of friends. Which is why I looked him up. If you seek to know a politician, his enemies are often more instructive than his friends. FitzPatrick trotted out the expected criticisms, calling Lucas' record on fiscal integrity into question, pointing out his steamroller tactics in gathering power onto himself, noting his efforts

to use tax dollars to pay for legal fees not authorized by the county board, his failure to appoint a deputy executive despite the charter provisions.

But FitzPatrick also shows he knows Lucas for what he is — a public relations master. "He's not humble. He's never been shy about letting people know what a great guy he is," FitzPatrick told me, confirming my own impressions. Since Lucas' election, the entire county administration has been turned into a public relations arm for the exec. Every communication from the county is on a letterhead bearing Lucas' name and logo. Every press release gives credit to Lucas, as if he were personally running every department. No department head ever announces a new action — it's always "William Lucas announces." No photo opportunity involving anything remotely related to Wayne County can fail to include Lucas.

FitzPatrick goes so far as to claim that the exec has spent "\$300,000 of taxpayers' money on self-promotion" since his election. Any reporter who has dealt with the exec's press relations office has to suspect the figure is conservative. "I once spoke to six separate employees of that office in a single morning," FitzPatrick said. "That seems a little far-fetched. I think there would be others in the primary, and once the attention focused on him as a candidate for governor, he'd lose it right there."

Lucas probably won't listen, but FitzPatrick also had some words of wisdom for anyone contemplating a switch in party affiliations. Before relating what happened to him, FitzPatrick reminded me of his 1982 contention that "most of the issues involving county government are non-partisan" and that he supported efforts to remove party affiliation from the

county executive election. Then he told a cautionary tale.

"I've always been a Democrat. I was never really a Republican," he said. But by switching his party label to run against Lucas, who wasn't even a popular figure in the party, he got in hot water with the Dems and never was welcomed by the GOP. "I'm persona non grata with the (Democratic) party now," he said. "I received absolutely no support from the Republicans. The top party people totally ignored me — there were some grass roots people who gave me some support, but really the party never opened its arms. I've considered myself an independent — I guess you could say I'm more independent than ever now," he concluded.

Of Lucas' chances as a newfound Republican, FitzPatrick was skeptical. "I would hope he would come out of the closet and run for governor. I think if he ran for governor you'd finally see some reporters scrutinizing him the way he really should have been scrutinized all along.

"Frankly, I think it's a little ridiculous. First, they're assuming that if he became a Republican and ran for governor, that no one else would run in the primary," he continued. "That seems a little far-fetched. I think there would be others in the primary, and once the attention focused on him as a candidate for governor, he'd lose it right there."

FitzPatrick was accused of being an opportunist back in '82, and he's still paying for that perception. What he did then is precisely what Lucas now contemplates. If only the county exec could see past his own ego, he might take a lesson from that.

## Who ya gonna call? Me, buster!



B.J. Martin

"And if I'm not home," I was telling my pal Dave, "you can leave a message on my answering machine."

"Your what?" "You've got an answering machine? I knew it. The Yuppies have finally claimed you."

Some people are just too presumptuous. Now it's true I have a telephone answering device, or TAD. But it's not like I acquired it with my own money. No, this TAD was a close-out special from an electrical contracting firm that didn't make it. My dad's. Pop may be one of the most brilliant electrical estimators in the Western Hemisphere, but his business sense doesn't quite measure up. He decided to go into contracting just as the Detroit area hit its severest construction recession since The Great Depression.

His loss was my gain. I now have the use of an answering machine, a brand spanking-new IBM Selectric typewriter worth more than my car, and, whenever I can figure out what to do

with them, two big drafting tables and 16 miles of blueprints.

My favorite toy is the TAD. I have a love/hate relationship with it. I think it's wonderful to get to screen your calls. Just flip on the TAD, disappear for a while, and when you get back, you get to hear a series of steno bill collectors. Good, clean fun.

I've heard that lately, talking machines are programmed to pester delinquent debtors because, surprising as it may seem, it's sometimes difficult for some humans to maintain the requisite nastiness required to become a success at the job.

I can't wait for one of my bill collectors to come at me with a machine. Two can play at this game, you know.

Actually, something close to that happened to me recently. I was calling up a friend who has a TAD. The TAD answered, and suggested I leave a message after it beeped.

Then it beeped. "Hi," I said. "I was just checking to see what you were doing tonight. I have to go out right now, but if I'm not here when you call back, heh, you can leave a message, heh-heh-heh, on my, hee hee hee —"

At this point, I became hysterical, and I'm still trying to figure out why. I think it must have had something to do with telling a machine to take a message for someone to call my machine and leave a message just triggered all my ticklish spots at once.

"Better yet," I gasped, swooning from apocalyptic guffaws, "Why don't we stay home and let our message machines go out tonight?"

Later on, my friend called back. I was home.

"We're worried about you," she said.

But I digress. I was counting the ways I love my answering machine. What I love more than anything is how my friends now no longer have an excuse for not inviting me to this or that ("I called and you weren't home," doesn't cut it any more, pals). You're probably wondering, then, why I call my relationship with my answering machine a "love/hate relationship."

Here's why: Because there's a little red light that comes on if there's a message for me, and a little green light if there isn't. I hate coming home to a green light.

## Township association honors Bullard

LANSING — State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. has received the Michigan Township Association's (MTA) first Legislator of the Year Award.

Bullard is state representative from the 9th District, which includes Novi, South Lyon and Milford. The award cites Bullard for "the many fine contributions made on behalf of township government in the State of Michigan."

Bullard said he was pleased to have

earned the award during his freshman term in the State House. "I am very honored to be the first recipient of this award," said the former Highland Township supervisor. "I believe local governments play a significant role and am pleased that my efforts have made those governments more efficient and cost-effective."

The award was presented during the MTA's annual banquet at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Some 2,000

township officials from across the state were in attendance.

MTA members cited Bullard for sponsoring seven bills which were signed into law during his first two years in office. The majority of the new laws are designed to strengthen township and local government. Bullard was one of only two Republicans in the House to write as many as seven new laws.

One of Bullard's new laws permits local government employees to issue

tickets requiring a court appearance by citizens who have violated community ordinances. These tickets previously were issued through district courts at the request of local government employees. That practice recently was ruled illegal by the state attorney general.

"The new procedure saves time and money for local communities, while maintaining their ability to enforce their ordinances," said Bullard.

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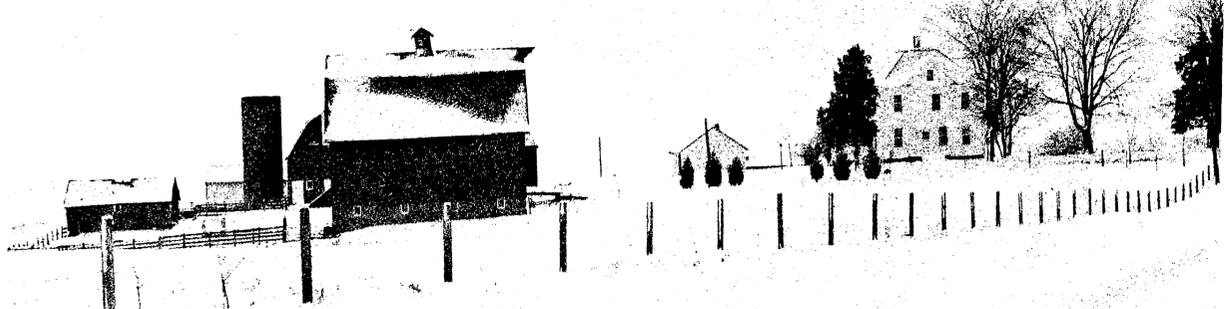
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 Two 4th Prizes of \$25 each.

Drawing will be held Sat. night Feb. 23, 1985. Winners will be notified by telephone or mail on Mon., Feb. 25.  
 \*Dollars must be redeemed at participating stores within 30 days of drawing.

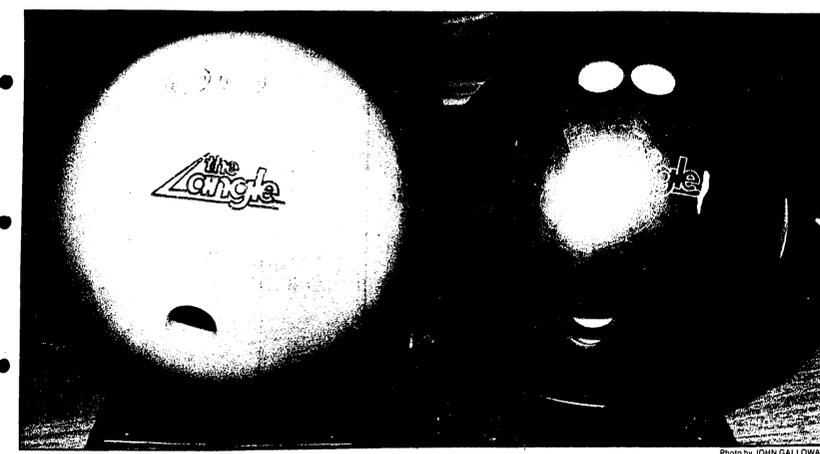
Section **B**

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads  
INSIDE

Wednesday, February 20, 1985



Record bowling scores are being attributed to advances in bowling ball technology

## Advances stir boom in bowling business

By MATT SEIDL

Bowling scores have taken off like skyrocket over the past 10 years. And while some believe the cause has been the new weight balance in pins, others point to "interesting lane conditions." The experts, however, do not hesitate when asked about the increase in scores, citing the "booming bowling ball business" as the key factor.

"It might be getting a little out of hand," said Detroit's Bob Goike Jr., the 1984 American Bowling Congress Tournament all-events champion. "In a lot of cases right now, the scores reflect the ball instead of the bowler."

McKune was placed on probation by the ABC, but the word had leaked out. Soon after, the plastic ball made its debut in the name of Yellow Dot and the Shure-D.

"The Yellow Dot and the Shure-D were the only soft equipment out at that time," Goike said. "There were some close comparisons, but none really stood out. Then the ABC outlawed the Shure-D."

The snowball started to roll, and the ABC could see what was happening. It subsequently made a rule creating a minimum hardness factor of 72, which meant no ball with a hardness measure less than that could legally be used in sanctioned leagues or tournaments.

Resourful bowlers looking for higher scores and creative manufacturers looking for a buck prevailed, however, and together they foiled the ABC rules makers.

Around 1979 came the advent of the urethane ball, which was the beginning of the end for those who have tried to keep the scores down. A plethora of such balls have come on the market and dominated the pro tour and high-scoring leagues.

Recent trend balls include the AMF Angles (Gold, Black and Gray), the Brunswick LT-48, the Hammer by a small independent group and the Columbia U-Dot. Although these balls beat the 72 hardness limit, many feel they hook more than previous balls with 50 or 60 hardness.

Still, the real winners aren't the bowlers who im-

proved their averages by 15 to 20 pins or are now wearing a 700 Club shirt they have no business owning, but instead the people behind the scenes. Currently, a top-of-the-field bowling ball costs \$85 to \$110, yet the proprietor buys for considerably less. And as for the real price of making the ball...

"Personally, I have mixed emotions about the situation," said Tom McKay, secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and Eighth Vice President of the ABC. "High scores don't bother me at all, it's just I would like to feel that they are always legitimate... and that's obviously impossible."

"As for the manufacturers and proprietors making the big bucks, there's not much to say except that it goes with the territory. I don't think the system is out of hand, though."

Joe Morys, who is 70 years old, a former professional bowler and current owner of Joe Morys Bowling & Tugby Center in the Milford area, believes the ball business has reached its peak.

"I really think the whole thing is coming to an end," Morys said. "Manufacturers have done everything possible, but it's come to the point now that there's nothing else to do. The ABC won't let it go farther, anyway."

Morys also mentioned that if the ABC has its way, lane conditions will become much more consistent during the next 10 years. Bowlers consequently will buy fewer balls because of the decrease in variety of conditions.

"Young bowlers these days are something," Morys chuckled. "My son goes to a tournament and takes seven bowling balls. And believe it or not, he'll probably use all of them."

Whether the system is peaking or not, it's irrelevant at this point. Bowlers are happy with the equipment progress, as are many money-making folks.

## SBAM director opposes proposal to eliminate small business agency

In response to President Ronald Reagan's budget proposal, which calls for total elimination of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan, said "It is a primary concern of small businesses that the SBA remain intact. The SBA is the only agency in the federal government that works for the needs of small businesses throughout the country."

The President's plan calls for dispersing the various functions of the SBA to the Commerce and Treasury departments. It further has been disclosed that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) is intending to sell SBA's \$12 billion loan portfolio for 19.4 cents on the dollar.

Galles contends that the net effect of eliminating the SBA is to eliminate SBA guarantee support for 30 to 40 percent of the long-term lending authority in this country. In addition, closing the agency would mean the loss of a myriad of training and counseling programs offered to small business persons who are starting up, wishing to expand or simply trying to survive.

"I think it is short-sighted of President Reagan to dismantle the SBA and isolate its functions amidst other federal programs and agencies," said

Galles. "Why eliminate the one government agency that is supporting the business sector which provides the majority of new jobs throughout the country?"

In Michigan, more than 190,000 small businesses would be affected adversely by the loss of the SBA due to:

- Elimination of \$60 million per year in federal loan guarantees which support small business growth and development;
- Elimination of \$3.5 million per year in direct loan assistance to small firms;
- Severe reductions in the number of management training and assistance programs offered by Small Business Resource Centers located in local chambers of commerce throughout the state;
- Elimination of training programs offered by community colleges and universities;
- Elimination of funding to Small Business Assistance Centers operated by the State Department of Commerce;
- Elimination of further funding for Minority and Small Business Investment Corporations and Certified Development Corporations;
- Elimination of counseling and training offered by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), a service which has helped thousands of small business people succeed at starting a new business; and
- A loss of funding to a Small Business Loan Program established by

Continued on 2

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 Diamonds, Precious Gems  
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 Up To **35% OFF**  
 Delmar Woven Wood Blinds  
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**All Cruise Wear**  
 Including bathing suits.  
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**20% OFF Green Plants and Blooming Plants**  
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 Shoes from \$14.99 to \$19.99  
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 Bargains by the Boxful  
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**Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant**  
 Lunches and Dinners  
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 On Mountain Weavers  
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**\$5 OFF**  
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 New Customers Only  
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**main street Perm Special**  
**\$10 OFF**  
 Perms thru February  
 Reg. \$45.00

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 —SPECIALIZING IN—  
**FRESH FISH**

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 Short sleeve sport shirts  
 100% 2 Ply Cotton

Solids Reg. \$20, Now \$14.89  
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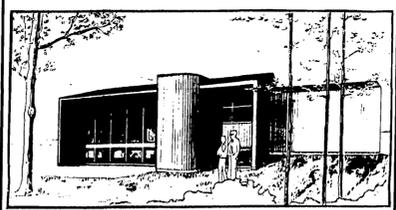
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**SALE 20% OFF**  
 All Wall and Shelf Clocks  
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**Northville Watch & Clock Shop**  
 132 W. Dunlap 349-4938

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 5640 M-59  
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 Wed. 9:30 to 5:00

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 Lovely Country Place townhouse tastefully decorated. A very desirable unit, private setting around large commons area near woods. \$72,900.

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Your ERA Real Estate Specialist knows what's available in your area and your price range, what each condo and townhouse have to offer, and which ones are well managed. In addition, ERA will explain all your alternative financing options. We'll even help you find a mortgage to fit your lifestyle, especially your budget.

To find out if a condominium is right for you, call ERA Real Estate today. There really is a difference in real estate companies.

**CALL US TODAY 478-9130**

Nicely decorated Country Place Condo. Quiet earth tones, new oak bathroom cabinet and counter top, new shower doors, 2 bedrooms, garage with storage. \$52,900.

Very spacious condo with great view. Florida room, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. A real must see. \$63,500.

Sharp carriage house unit, ready to move in. Extra built in cupboards, neutral decor, 2 bedrooms, enclosed storage in garage. \$45,500.

**ERA RYMAL SYMES**  
 - REALTORS Since 1923 -

### Business Briefs

**JAMES G. CAMPBELL** of Novi has been named field sales engineer for Rexnord's Material Handling Division in Danville, Kentucky. Campbell, who works out of the division's Detroit sales office, is responsible for sales of Mathews brand conveyor systems in the Detroit metropolitan area and western Michigan.

A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Campbell received an associate degree in mechanical engineering. He is past chairman of Novi's Beautification Advisory Commission.

Campbell and his wife Kathleen live in Novi. They have two children.

Rexnord serves a variety of worldwide industrial markets with mechanical and electronic components and equipment. The company is headquartered in the Milwaukee area and employs approximately 13,600 people in its 76 worldwide plant locations.



LOU LARICHE



GERALD E. LUTOMSKI

**LOUIS H. LARICHE** has been named by Time Magazine as a recipient of the 1985 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award (TQMQA). Lariche is president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, a Chevrolet and Subaru dealership in Plymouth. He also is president of LaRiche Subaru in Findlay, Ohio.

He is one of only 63 dealers in the United States nominated for the Time honor.

The TQMQA program is sponsored by Time in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA). Each year it honors outstanding new car dealers in America for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service."

Recipients are chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. Involved in automotive industry affairs, Lariche was nominated for the Time award by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association of which he currently is president. He is a member of NADA and the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association (MADA), was one of the original founders of the MADA Workers' Compensation Fund and served on the local Chevrolet dealer council.

He has led his dealership to many honors, including the 1984 Chevrolet Service Supremacy Award.

**GERALD E. LUTOMSKI** of Milford has been appointed president of RE/MAX Detroit Metro, Incorporated. The appointment was announced by Edward J. Levior, chairman of the board of directors.

Lutomski has been associated with RE/MAX Detroit Metro as its marketing director. He was formerly with Ford Motor Company for over 25 years, most recently as heavy parts marketing supervisor, parts and service division. He also served Ford Motor Company as an advising coordinator and in several marketing management and sales promotion positions.

**HENRY R. SALLA AND ROGER B. THURSTON**, both Certified Public Accountants, have announced the opening of their practice, Salla & Thurston, at 546 North Main Street in Milford.

The practice will cover individual and business taxation, small business accounting and financial and estate planning.



Valerie Bolhouse and Robert Veres with awards

**TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS** - Valerie C. Bolhouse and Robert E. Veres - were among the 25 technical professionals who have received the Henry Ford Technological Award from Ford Motor Company for outstanding achievement in research, product engineering or manufacturing.

It was the fourth annual presentation of the Henry Ford Technological Awards, which recognize technological excellence of Ford employees throughout the world. The awards ceremony was held at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn.

In presenting the awards, Ford President Donald E. Petersen said the Henry Ford Technological Awards symbolize the company's all-out commitment to technological excellence. "Our company will thrive only if each employee is encouraged to be productive, creative and innovative, and is rewarded for sensible risk-taking and outstanding performance," said Petersen.

**PAUL BRAND**, executive director of Senior Alliance in Wayne, has been elected second vice-chairperson of the Area Agency on Aging Association of Michigan.

He has been director of the Senior Alliance for two years. Prior to that, he was a mental health specialist for the Office of Services to the Aging for four years. Brand earned his master's degree in community psychology from Michigan State University.

The Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan is a non-profit corporation representing 14 regional agencies which has a state and federal mandate to plan, coordinate and aid the development of programs for older persons as well as to advocate on their behalf. The association serves as an information and educational resource for its member agencies, state and local officials, service providers and older persons. In addition, the association prints the newsletter, "Aging Alert," and currently is conducting statewide older workers' projects.

**THE ALPINE CLUB 59**, a motel located at 6707 East Highland Road in Milford, has completed remodeling its restaurant, lounge and banquet room, which were damaged in a June 12, 1982, fire.

The remodeling includes two lounge areas, Tiffany lamps and private booths. There also is an open window view of the Alpine Valley landscape.

Future plans for the Cervin Corporation, which is owned by the father-son duo of Charles and Steven Cervin, include complete renovation of the motel and swimming pool. It also hopes to create a year-round, resort-type operation for White Lake Township, which will be highlighted by an increase in motel units and introduction of saunas, whirlpools and a workout room.

### Realtors note increase in home resale market

With the sale of 915 existing homes in January, Metro MLS reports the fastest start for the home resale market since 1980 with an 8.2 percent increase over 1984 figures.

Robert Craver, Metro MLS president, said further reductions in mortgage interest rates at the end of the month should spur the market even more to pave the way for continued gains through the first half of the year.

"We are concerned, however, that the downward trend in interest rates may reverse to slow market resurgence in the second half of the year," he added.

As predicted by Craver in a year-end news conference, home prices have begun to climb. Metro MLS's average sales price last month was \$59,648, up about \$3,500 from a year ago and well above the \$58,081 recorded through all of 1984.

"Home buys in this area still represent some of the best housing values in the nation, and prices can be expected to grow after remaining relatively stable over the past couple of years."

— Robert Craver, Metro MLS president

Southfield, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Westland, Canton Township and Plymouth/Plymouth Township. While sales of homes priced below \$50,000 were almost identical to last year, those priced at \$80,000 or more reflected a 33 percent gain.

Methods of financing continued to show trends that developed last year with conventional mortgages used in more than 55 percent of all January sales. This compared to 51.7 percent in 1984.

Use of land contracts dipped to 17.6 percent from 22.5 percent in 1984 with mortgage assumptions declining to 12.7 percent from last year's 15 percent. Renewed interest also was shown in government-issued VA and FHA mortgages with a jump to a combined 9.9 percent from 5.5 percent in 1984.

### SBAM fights proposal

President Reagan eliminating the SBA. "Small businesses are creating the American Revolution which the President spoke about in his State of the Union address," Galles continued.

"They need and deserve the attention of their own separate and independent federal agency."

"We recognize the need to control federal spending, but don't feel that the short-term gains of eliminating the SBA will be offset by the long-term loss of support to the small business economy in this country."

**WAYNE Pedestal Sump Pump \$66.88**  
Safety Salt \$4.20  
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**WAYNE Submersible Sump Pump \$78.88**  
We Carry Sump Pump Accessories  
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**MICHIGAN Huron River Inn**  
RETIREMENT CENTER IN MILFORD  
The Inn is secluded on the bank of the Huron River. When walking distance to the heart of downtown. Each unit contains 3 private bedrooms grouped around its own living room. A year-round glassed in porch provides a panoramic view of Huron River activities. Residents will enjoy delicious, well-balanced meals in our dining room. Each resident is welcome to bring his own bedroom furniture if he wishes.  
24 HOUR SUPERVISION  
LAUNDRY & HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES INCLUDED  
Opening For One Lady Available  
118 Canal St., Milford  
Call 685-7472 For More Information

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3 Miles West of I-523  
Between Brighton and Arbor  
7474 M-36  
231-1414  
**Dinner Show & Dancing**  
Sounds of The Big Band Era with The Frank Della Band with  
Guests Little Audrey & Earl (Country & Western)  
Starting Friday Feb. 22nd 7:30 to 11:30. Early Friday & Saturday Night  
COVER CHARGE \$2.50 Per Person  
Watch For Future Guest Stars Reservations Suggested

**Wixom Bird Feed \$7.25**  
Morton Water Softener Pellets \$4.35  
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Town Club Pop \$3.95  
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**WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE**  
49350 Pontiac Trail  
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**Red Wings in action**  
Red Wings vs. St. Louis Blues  
Wednesday, Feb. 20 7:30 P.M.  
Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs  
Saturday, Feb. 23 2:00 P.M.  
Good Humor Rain Jacket Give-Away  
First 5,000 (14 & under)  
Tickets at Joe Louis Arena & TicketWorld  
CHARGE BY PHONE  
(313) 567-9800

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DON'T WALK IN PAIN—MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE  
Ingrown Toenails • Blisters  
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**FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS**  
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1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza  
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**LOSE 21 LBS. IN ONLY 3 WEEKS!**  
No Hunger or Calorie Counting  
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Special Program For Children  
FREE Stabilization and Maintenance  
No Contracts to Sign  
No Dangerous Hormone Injections  
No Tasteless Prepackaged Foods or Diet Pills  
**BRING A FRIEND & SAVE OR COME ALONE & SAVE**  
\* LOSE UP TO A POUND A DAY AS PEOPLE VARY, SO DOES WEIGHT LOSS  
**CALL FOR FREE CONSULTATION**  
**QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS**  
**BRIGHTON — 227-7428**  
**8609 W. GRAND RIVER**

**LOST OUR LEASE WOODSTOVE AUCTION!!**  
Sunday, February 24, 1985  
2 P.M. SHARP  
Inspection of goods: Sat., Feb. 23, 10 to 3  
Buyer registration: Sun. noon  
**WORLD OF WOODHEAT CLOSING DOORS FOREVER. MUST VACATE BUILDING BEFORE MARCH 1st.**  
LOCATION OF AUCTION:  
WORLD OF WOODHEAT  
142 E. Walled Lake Dr., Walled Lake  
PARTIAL LIST: Large variety • Free Standing Stoves • Fireplace Inserts • Furnace And Oil's Accessories • Tool Sets • Brushes • Tea Kettles • Ceiling Fans • Zero Clearance Fireplaces • Some Office Equipment  
TERMS: • Cash • Check with proper I.D. • Master Card or Visa  
REMOVAL OF GOODS: Items can be removed at conclusion of auction, or on Monday, February 25th, 10 a.m. - noon.  
**DEALERS AND PUBLIC INVITED**  
For details phone:  
**669-3910 or 651-0233**  
**Gary Berry, Auctioneers**

**DOG BROTHERS**  
001 Absolutely Free  
ANIMAL Rescue Inc. Pets free to good homes. Shots and worming already done. (313) 227-884.  
ANIMAL Aid, free adoptable pets. Big Acre, Brighton, Saturday.  
ANIMAL Protection Bureau, pets for adoption to loving homes. (313) 217-1037.  
ADORABLE orange kittens to good homes. Litter trained. (313) 227-2584.  
BOUVIER/Malamute, 2 year old, needs room to run, adorable. (313) 227-8664.  
BARNEY 2 year old male Brit. dog. House pet only. (313) 227-2584.  
BORDER Collie, male, under 2 years, great disposition. (313) 227-8664.  
CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 128 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday.  
CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 208 Riceland Road, Tuesdays, 9:30 pm.  
COCKER Spaniel male, 10 months, 11 pound, shots, (313) 349-9226.  
DOBERMAN, black and tan, two years, neutered male, housebroken. (313) 227-8479.  
EIGHT 1/2 months, white Collie and Setter mix, evenings. (313) 432-4982.  
EXTREMELY gentle adult cat, black, yellow eyes, neutered, declawed. (313) 449-2507.  
FREE found young female spayed, clean and lovable. (313) 242-6686, (313) 242-4524.  
FREE puppies, St. Bernard mixed. (313) 427-2091 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
FREE Shepherd mix, also free golden retriever. (313) 227-8664.  
GUINEA Pigs, (2), real sweethearts. (313) 227-4816 up.  
GERMAN Schnauzer, AKC, male, standard, 14 months, salt and pepper color. (313) 885-3349.  
25 inch color console TV, needs repair. (313) 227-8664.  
KINGSIZE springs and mattresses. Bedding available. (313) 227-8664.  
LOVELY female house cat, 8 months old, to good home. (313) 454-627.  
LARGE Husky/Shepherd mix, good with children, nice family dog, needs room to run. (313) 242-3102.  
MIXED Coon Hound female, housebroken, shots, great with kids. (313) 242-2350.  
MIXED Collie puppies. (313) 242-597.  
MIXED Cocker Spaniel puppies, male, free to good home. (313) 227-8664.  
NEUTERED male Shepherd weanling, good with kids. (313) 227-8664.  
NORWEGIAN EN Hound/Husky, male, beautiful, good disposition/adult home. (313) 227-8664.

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Quality Career Training in:  
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• Job Placement Assistance  
Call FBI for more information  
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- Walled Lake News (313)869-2121
- Novi News (313)348-3024
- South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
- Milford Times (313)685-8705
- Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
- County Argus/Pinkney Post (313)227-4437
- Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4438
- Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570
- Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

**RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS**

10 Words for \$4.49
Non-Commercial Rate 24 Per Word Over 10
Subtract 20% for insertion

Insertion of same ad: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted To Rent, Situations Wanted & Household Items Directed To Rent, Real Estate Classified Display Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's insertion. Real estate insertions the first time it appears, and report any change immediately. Single insertions will not be charged for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

001 Absolutely Free	SMALL male cat, black with white loes. 1 year. (517)546-8654.
002 Happy Ads	HAPPY Valentines Doris E. Anderson, you'll always be number one. Mom and Dad A.

**010 Special Notices**

010 Special Notices	ATTORNEY, 30 years, drunk driving, divorce, all accidents. All courts Livingston/Oakland. Robert E. McGill. (313) 884-8777.
010 Special Notices	CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Saturday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.
010 Special Notices	E.S.P. readings, Call L.V. Hiner, Novi. (313) 448-4348.
010 Special Notices	EVENING Seminar, "How to be more effective," by Bobbe Danneberg. Call for information. (313) 227-8664.
010 Special Notices	FLEA Market St. Patrick activities buildings, Brighton, buy or sell, March 9. Tables available. (313) 227-5370, (313) 229-2678.

**US D'S!**  
Weddings, parties, dances, etc. Lowest prices and you'll have the best of times. Jim or Cindy (517) 223-8278 if no answer, leave message.  
**011 Bingo**  
**012 Car and Pools**  
WANTED: Driver, preferably X-bus driver, for children Milford, Bloomfield Hills at \$2,150 p.m. My car, \$10 per trip. (313) 885-0249.  
**013 Card of Thanks**  
LENNIS HONK is one of these Red Wing ticket winners.  
**014 In Memoriam**  
In memory of Brian Donald Butler (Butts), 1 year later you are gone but not forgotten. You left a big hole in everyone's hearts. We love and miss you. Your friends.  
**015 Lost**  
ALASKIAN Malamute, male, tri-colored, 15 lbs. Lost area between Oak Grove and Colchester. Reward. (517) 248-1379.  
**016 Lost**  
NO cabin fever at Byers Country Store. Great sale and fun in progress. All merchandise. 213 Commerce Road, Commerce. Wednesday through Saturday. For more information call Judy (517) 548-5077.  
**017 Melodies**  
Professional DJ. All types of music. Inexpensive occasions. Wedding Specialists. (313) 227-8664.  
**018 Lost**  
NO cabin fever at Byers Country Store. Great sale and fun in progress. All merchandise. 213 Commerce Road, Commerce. Wednesday through Saturday. For more information call Judy (517) 548-5077.

**SKI-CROSS COUNTRY-SKI**  
BURROUGHS-FORMS RECREATIONAL RESORT 5341 Brighton Road Brighton  
Hills, trails (14 miles), beginning to advanced, night skiing, seven nights, rentals available all ages, group programs and seasonal passes. Enjoy a snack or a meal by the fireplace in the Redhouse Tavern. Call (313) 227-1381.  
**THE PHONE MAN**  
Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313) 227-9566.

**PRESTIGIOUS BEACON WOODS**  
This gorgeous home has everything. Neutral decor. Professionally landscaped. Indent West Sub.  
ON OVER 1 acre lot in Northville. Under \$80,000. Large living room, 4 big bedrooms, 2 full baths. Newer roof, carpet, fully assumable mortgage or Land Contract. \$59,900, 348-6430.

**NORTHVILLE CAPE COD**  
A RARE STYLE TO FIND. Professionally decorated in neutral colors. 4 Roomy bedrooms (3 up, 1 down), 2 full baths, family room with a delightful fireplace, large deck off back. Convenient location. \$99,900, 348-6430.  
**INGRIDE POOL**  
LARGE 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 bath. Brick with aluminum trim. Canvas awnings. Hardwood floors. \$89,900, 348-6430.  
**GORGEOUS TUDOR**  
FOUR bedrooms, den, Florida room, 1st floor laundry, 2.5 bath, central air, sprinkler system, garage with door opener. \$119,000, 348-6430.

**ENJOY THE SEASONS**  
IN THIS four bedroom country colonial with 2 acres, pool and wildlife. All kitchen built-ins. \$82,500, 348-6430.  
**LARGEST MODEL IN VILLAGE OAKS**  
Located on five acre lot with streets in sub. Formal dining, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen with island counter & pantry. Built-in bookcase in family room, 1st floor laundry has both gas & electric hookups. \$90,000, 348-6430.  
**UNIQUE SMALL town location. Fantastic school system.** This 3 bedroom colonial has a natural fireplace, 1.5 bath, finished roomy basement plus 2 car attached garage. \$61,000, 348-6430.  
**THREE bedroom brick ranch. Long term land contract. Home has quality everywhere on large tract lot. \$94,900, 348-6430.**

## Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

**010 Special Notices**  
THE prayer to the Holy Spirit... you who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me, and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialog, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my love ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. I pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be.  
**015 Lost**  
GERMAN Shepherd, one year, black and tan, name "Shana". Reward. (313) 878-8185.  
LOST or found a pet? Call Animal Protection Bureau Society (313) 227-8664.  
ONE hundred dollar reward lost in N. Byron and Gannon area, 3 month old Pit Bullterrier, family heartbroken, no questions asked, please return. (517) 546-2712.  
TAN and gray male cat, Woodland Mall, Brighton. Reward. (517) 546-4033.  
WEBBERVILLE 12x60, two bedroom Schultz. \$3,500. (517) 222-8185.  
YOUNG male cat, black with white markings, vicinity Conner's Hill, Nine Mile and Center. May answer to "Cutley". (313) 249-7121.  
**016 Found**  
BLACK female friendly young cat, long hair, round face, no collar. Island Lake area. (313) 229-8005.  
BLACK dog with brown markings in Nine Mile P. Trail area. (313) 242-3293.  
ELITE cat, young male, Macker Grand River, February 19, 1985. (517) 246-6252.  
LARGE black dog possibly Sheppard/Newfoundland, male, Gulf Club Road and Grand River. (517) 548-5714.  
MOSTLY black, long hair, white markings, legs speckled male, 1 year old, on Dawson or in Kensington Park. (313) 229-8295.  
ONE lost sil. Trak, on Dawson or in Kensington Park. (313) 229-8295.  
SMALL Spaniel type female, black/white/hi. curled tail. (313) 229-5377.

**BRIGHTON CONSERVING (2 & 6 WALLS)**  
MOD. HOMES Open, Fri. day, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00 p.m. or by appointment. From \$66,000 including lot. City water and sewer, financing available. 10, 20, 30 year new. (313) 229-8295.  
BRIGHTON, Newer 3 bedroom wood front ranch, large kitchen, bath with skylight, on quiet street. Hot water radiant heat. Brighton schools, close to town, easy access to expressway. 1,350 sq. ft., \$49,500. (313) 229-8295 evenings.  
BRIGHTON, Three bedroom level, two car attached garage, all appliances. Five years old, very clean move-in condition. \$52,000, terms negotiable. (313) 229-5310 after 6 pm.  
BRIGHTON, Newer 3 bedroom wood front ranch, large kitchen, bath with skylight, on quiet street. Hot water radiant heat. Brighton schools, close to town, easy access to expressway. 1,350 sq. ft., \$49,500. (313) 229-8295 evenings.

**NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044**  
NEW LISTING - Charming, spacious & immaculate. 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch with 2 fireplaces, family room, carpeted & screened porch, att. garage and very tasteful decorating. Situated on 1/2 acre, this beauty can be yours for \$92,900.  
REDUCED - 100x250 lot enhances very nice 3 bedroom home in desirable county sub. Family room with fireplace, country kitchen, CA. att. garage and many extras. Now asking \$78,900.  
**Beautiful FARM HOME on 10 acres.** Completely refinished inside and out. 3 Bedrooms, formal dining room, wood stove, Dairy barn, horse barn and two silos. All this and more. \$89,900.  
**Beautiful Ranch on private road.** 3 Large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full walkout basement, large barn, 2 car garage and 1.7 acres. Asking \$89,500.

**M.S.H.D.A. 1095% Fixed Rate Mortgage**  
1656 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level \$58,900  
Complete! Includes  
• Quality Home  
• Lot in New Subdivision  
• Includes Site Improvements  
**WELCOME HOMES**  
OFFICE PHONE 674-4153

**WIXOM 669-2270**  
SOUTH LYON 437-0002  
Brookfield Estates  
ON 1/2 Mile just west of Pontiac Hwy.  
**WELCOME HOMES**

**Real Estate One, Inc.**  
NORTHVILLE/NOVI 348-6430

**ENJOY THE SEASONS**  
IN THIS four bedroom country colonial with 2 acres, pool and wildlife. All kitchen built-ins. \$82,500, 348-6430.  
**LARGEST MODEL IN VILLAGE OAKS**  
Located on five acre lot with streets in sub. Formal dining, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen with island counter & pantry. Built-in bookcase in family room, 1st floor laundry has both gas & electric hookups. \$90,000, 348-6430.  
**UNIQUE SMALL town location. Fantastic school system.** This 3 bedroom colonial has a natural fireplace, 1.5 bath, finished roomy basement plus 2 car attached garage. \$61,000, 348-6430.  
**THREE bedroom brick ranch. Long term land contract. Home has quality everywhere on large tract lot. \$94,900, 348-6430.**

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201 Houses for Sale
Gentry Real Estate, Inc.
Milford - (313) 854-6566
Highland - (313) 887-7500
Hartland - (313) 832-7600

201 Houses for Sale
GREEN Oaks Township
Modern ranch, 4 bedroom
home on 10 acres. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room, walk-out basement, pool, tennis, golfing, horseback riding and more. Handlans school. Appraised \$100,000. (313) 269-6000

201 Houses for Sale
HARTLAND BY OWNER
Quality maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch on 2 wooded acres. Security system, air conditioning, pool, hot tub, granite, many extras. \$74,900. \$1,500 down. \$400/mo. Call James C. Cutler Realty (313) 349-4020

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HIGHLAND GREENS
Schultz Homes, 1465 S. 11th Street, Milford, MI 48150. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call (313) 887-7000

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BRIGHTON Light Industrial
1000 sq. ft. building. 1000 sq. ft. building. Call (313) 887-7000

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1200 sq. ft. building. Call (313) 887-7000

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3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call (313) 887-7000

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Century 21
SUBURBAN REALTORS
THINKING OF MAKING A MOVE?
We have buyers but our inventory of used homes is down due to our sales. Give us a call for a free market analysis of your home.

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PETERSON REALTY CO.
335 North Center St.
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346-4223

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HAMBURG VALUÉ
Spacious brick and wood quad on large tree lot. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$159,900. Call (313) 887-7000

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GLOBAL OF HONOLULU
New and pre-owned mobile homes, low down payments. Call (313) 887-7000

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NORTHVILLE CONDO
Lovely end unit in popular "Highland Lakes." Move in condition. \$57,900.

201 Houses for Sale
NORTHVILLE - LEXINGTON COMMONS SO.
Look ahead to SUMMER! Large 3,000 sq. ft. family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted & draped living, formal dining and first floor laundry, finished basement, wet bar, extra large garage all on a beautiful corner lot. SEE IT TODAY!

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HAMBURG VALUÉ
Spacious brick and wood quad on large tree lot. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$159,900. Call (313) 887-7000

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Very nice 4 bedroom farm home in Meadowbrook Lake Sub. Family room with fireplace, horse barn, large deck, Woodburning stove steps. Land Contract terms. \$94,900.

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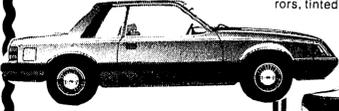
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**8.8%**  
A.P.R.  
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS



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V-6 engine, automatic trans., amp & oil gauges, step bumper, low-mount mirrors, tinted glass.

\*Title, taxes and destination charges extra.



**1985 MUSTANG LX**  
SO MUCH VALUE, SO LITTLE COST  
**\$6885\***

Speed control, styled steel wheels, premium sound system, console with digital clock, p. locks, interval wipers, full instrumentation, dual remote mirrors, reclining seats, AM-FM stereo, luxury sound insulation, p.s., p.d.



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4 DOOR SEDAN  
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Body side moldings, deluxe sound pkg., bumper rub strips, visor vanity mirror, digital clock, styled road wheels, p.s., interval wipers, dual mirrors remote control, tinted glass, P179 radial tires, AM-FM stereo.

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Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171  
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Thank you  
**AMERICA**

Rebates

up to

**\$2000<sup>00</sup>**

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SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

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**8.8%** FINANCING ON ALL

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Now through June 6



Drive Away For Only **\$17289**

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**DODGE DAYTONA**

Black and silver, cloth bucket seats, 5-speed, 2.2 fuel injected engine, premium stereo cassette, steel belted radial tires.

**DODGE CHARGER**

Black, center arm rest, speed, 2.2 litre high performance engine, rear defogger, electric stereo, p.s., rally wheels, rear spoiler.



**\$15999** ONLY

5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY USE YOUR \$500 CERTIFICATE HERE!

USED CAR VALUES!!!

1984 Escort Wagon Auto, air, stereo ONLY <b>\$6995</b>	1983 Lynx Wagon Auto, only 28,000 miles ONLY <b>\$4995</b>	1983 Dodge Aires SE Wgn. Auto, air, p.s., p.d., stereo <b>\$5995</b>	1978 Toyota Corolla SR5 5 spd., p.s., p.d., stereo, transportation ONLY <b>\$2295</b>
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1979 Mustang Cobra Turbo, stereo ONLY <b>\$2995</b>	1982 LeBaron 4 dr., medium, two tone paint, power windows, p.s., p.d., air, p. locks, cruise, wire ONLY <b>\$5995</b>	1980 Fire Arrow 5 spd., road wheels, sunroof <b>\$3495</b>	1984 Ranger Pickup 4 spd., road wheels, cassette, sunroof, power windows ONLY <b>\$6895</b>
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Most Vehicles Include Chrysler Corporation's Used Car Warranty

**BRIGHTON**  
CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

9827 E. GRAND RIVER  
Brighton 228-4100  
OPEN: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6; Sat. 10-2

TRUCK DEAL'N DAYS

8.8% GMAC FINANCING on S-10 PICKUPS



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CHEVY VANS

FULL SIZE PASSENGER  
FULL SIZE CARGO  
VAN CONVERSION  
MINI CARGO VANS  
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We Won't Be Undersold

NEW EXTENDED HOURS:  
Sales: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9  
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SHOP OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

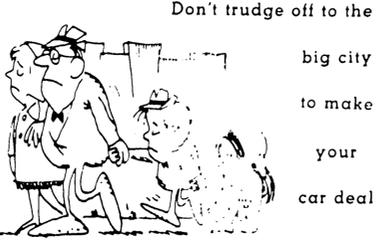
S-10 BLAZERS



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**GARY UNDERWOOD**  
603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800  
Where The People Make The Difference

Discover Your Livingston County Auto Dealers



Don't trudge off to the big city to make your car deal

—when everything you need is here at your doorstep!

1978 T-Bird  
V-8, auto, air, stereo, rally wheels  
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1983 Olds Delta 88, 75,000 miles, \$500 best offer. (313)348-5419.  
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1975 Dodge, low mileage, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, runs great, \$850. (517)548-4384.  
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**A Dream of Hawaii**  
It seems too long since I've been there  
And yet it's just a dream away  
A smattering of islands mid-Pacific  
Distant paradises on any day.

**Movie-set scenery of tangled jungles**  
Mist shrouded peaks and wild flowers  
Volcanoes arching close to Heaven  
That cast a silhouette of towers.

**Luxurious resort living for those who wish**  
Or the "little grass shack" seems more to be  
The true Hawaii that I seek  
A hide away that calls to me.

**The palm trees sway in profusion**  
Along with the music that catches your heart  
The warm greeting of "Aloha"  
And dancing with a message to impart.

**Tropical sun tempered by tradewinds**  
Incomparable surf invading the sand  
The romantic spirit cast over the people  
As lovers stroll hand and hand.

**For a thousand years until Captain Cook**  
Islanders were undisturbed by the world  
Unvisited by whalers and traders  
And the beauty of the island became unfurled.

**From the top of the mountain, Mauna Kea**  
The entire Hawaiian Islands can be viewed  
and your soul seems closer to Heaven  
While the spirit is somehow renewed.

**In Kona, the fishing is unsurpassed**  
With marlin, tuna, and dolphins too  
The excitement makes your pulse beat fast  
As your reel is bending against the blue.

**My thoughts are wandering there**  
Invisiting the warm sun's glow  
It hardly seems a dream away  
When I look out at cold and snow.

Joanna Dorf

**DO SOMETHING TO MAKE YOUR HUSBAND JUMP UP AND DOWN.**



Convince him to join you in the kind of sensible, regular exercise program that can help prevent heart disease. And con-

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All This For Just \$168.52/mth\*  
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\*Dealer invoice total includes transportation charges, pre-delivery charges, factory freight back and destination, destination and title and the net factory invoice price.

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No. 246  
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LS SEDAN air, defogger, power steering, power brakes, electronic fuel injection, AM/FM stereo, cruise, auto. Order No. V25199.  
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1985 1/2 TON full-size bed, V-6, roll-over bumper, leather seat, full size spare. No. 283.  
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6-way power seats, defogger, tilt, telescopic steering, cassette, much, much more. No. 259.  
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\*48 Autovest payments equal \$8,125 at end of lease. First payment & \$400 refundable security deposit due with delivery.

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**Living**  
the NOVI NEWS  
**GOTTA DANCE**

**DONORS NEEDED:**  
Novi schedules community blood drive/2C

**AWARD WINNERS:**  
Novi students win regional BOEC awards/3C

**PUPPET SHOW:**  
Novi Library hosts 'Kids on the Block' show/3C

**1C**  
Wednesday FEBRUARY 20 1985



**For the good are always the merry.**  
Save by all channels.  
And the merry love the fiddle.  
And the merry love to dance.

—W.B. Yeats

Maybe Wild Bill wasn't at his most original when he wrote those lines last century. But he had it right. There are those among us who possess that inexplicable "merry" enzyme, an idiosyncratic catalyst, which pulls the plug on the cerebral cortex while inducing the central nervous system to submit to the Spirit of the Boogie.

On the other hand, there are those among us who don't see the point of getting up in order to get down. The Roman orator Cicero was one of these not-so-merry types. He went as far as to say that anyone who dances must be crazy.

Well, roll over, Cicero. You'd be neck-deep in crazies these days. The State Of The Dance is not just alive and well — it's thriving.

Just look at what's being served up at the movies, supposedly our social mirror. *Poolhenge*, *Flashdance*, *That's Dancin'*, *Beach Street*, *Purple Rain*, *Breakin'*, *Electric Boogaloo* — all movies heavier on dance spectacle than on plot.

But it's not only cheap-thrill flicks that are celebrating the joy of movement. Dance plays an important part in some of last year's most critically-touted films, like *Amadeus* (Mozart-era ballet choreography by Twyla Tharp), *The Cotton Club* (swing-era tap by Maurice and Gregory Hines) and *Stop Making Sense* (eclectic new-wave dancing from Talking Heads leader David Byrne).

A listen to the top songs on the radio hit charts is instructive. Gone are the Led Zepplin-Pink Floyd headphone-oriented rockers and the Joni Mitchell-Art Garfunkel fern-bar soundtracks. The music of the 80s is for moving — maybe even more so than when disco was riding high. Practically everything that's hot on the airwaves has a snappy, dance-oriented pulse.

Dance reigns in theatre and television as well. Now playing at the Fisher Theatre is the production extravaganza *La Cage Aux Folles*, and prior to that, *42nd Street*. On the tube, MTV and its spinoffs are serving up a steady diet of videos, almost all of which feature some sort of dancing.

So how is it, after centuries of civilization, we still succumb to this deep-seated, Dionysian instinct of movement for its own sake? David Gregory, chairman of the University of Michigan dance department, thinks we might need dance more than ever.

"I think in this day and age, with the influx of a high-tech work environment, it's very natural for people to seek out something that gratifies their humanistic qualities," Gregory says. "That's something that applies to performance dancing as well as social dancing."

"When you go to work and look at words on a monitor all day, you're just less inclined to go home and do the same thing. Perhaps people are getting tired of being tube-ized. They're interested in seeing and being human beings."

Gregory thinks MTV and the boom in music videos have played no small part in the resurgence of dance as a visual art form as well as a social one.

"That's something that's had its pluses and minuses," he points out. "One of the obvious minuses is that MTV, for example, plays on a great deal of violence and sex. While those subjects certainly have a place in dance, they're rarely treated so gratuitously in productions of higher quality."

"The positive aspect is that there are some very good videos. Also, the medium has been able to show the collaboration of dance with music. It's getting movement across to people."

Gregory adds with a chuckle: "It's also helped a lot of professional choreographers make a living. He might add, video has been a shot in the arm for the dance instruction business as well.

We get people from nine to 90."

What do the students get from it? Heredia answers: "Well, from a social point of view, the skills they learn give them more confidence in meeting other people. It gives them something in common with others."

"Like social dance classes, enrollment in performance-oriented dance classes is also strong as it's ever been."

"They all want to dance like the kids on *Fame*," chuckles Nancy Thomas, who teaches beginning ballet, tap and jazz dance to youngsters for Northville Community Recreation. "I say, hey — you've got to learn to crawl before you walk."

"I've noticed a lot more are signing up for tap dance," she notes. "I think it's because of shows like *42nd Street*, and *That's Dancing*."

Thomas also teaches beginning dance to grownups. She thinks the growth in adult class sizes has been enhanced by the increased interest in the fashionableness and health value of aerobics workouts.

"We seem to be in a society where people are becoming more active," she says. "I'm talking to more and more adult women who are interested in tap and jazz dance now that they're into aerobics."

Asked what values her classes impart to students — especially since some of them may never do a single *plié* outside the classroom — Thomas replies, "They give students a certain amount of discipline, rhythm and coordination."

Then Thomas informs her ever-so-serious inquirer about one more thing: "It's supposed to be fun."

—B.J. Martin



**No shortage for 'partners'**

How popular is square dancing? On some nights, boozers in the metro area have a choice of more than 50 different square dances to attend. In good weather, upwards of 200 people might gather at the Northville Community Center.

"Like country music, variations of square and round (more 'recessed') dancing seem impervious to more publicized trends and fashions."

"It's a good event for people to socialize, and it's real good mental and physical exercise," says Novi's Jim Frasure, who coordinates square dance programs through Northville Community Recreation.

"You have some people who do it three or four times a week," Frasure adds. "I'll tell you, guys who are square dancing are in a heck of a lot better shape than the ones who stay home, watch TV and drink beer."

Frasure isn't kidding about how square dance — especially the modern variety — works out the brain as well as the body.

"With the modern style, you have eight people moving in a square, and they're all moving all the time," he explains. "The good callers know how to change their patterns and really test your skills."

Because of the time it takes to master the hundreds of "calls" in the square dance lexicon, there are numerous skill levels for dancers. Mainstream, Mainstream Plus, Mainstream Plus One and Plus Two, Advanced, Advanced Two and Challenge — all recognized not only in the U.S. but in some pockets of Europe as well.

For those just starting out, there is the centuries-old Early American variety, which requires no previous experience and often has been a good and enjoyable way to stimulate the interest of newcomers.

**Ballroom on the rise**

"It's up from 10, even five years ago," says Frank Heredia, who manages an Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Northville. He's talking about the number of people who are signing up for ballroom dancing.

"Ever since the hustle got big, we've had a lot of couples and single people who've maybe seen *Dance Fever* on TV or *John Travolta* movies, and say, 'That's it, I want to learn to rock dance.'"

So where do these folks take their newly-acquired skills out for a test-drive?

"Well, we have six functions at various places every year for our students and instructors — the next one we have will be at the Troy Hilton March 17," Heredia says.

"Actually, there are several local establishments that do regular classes like to go regularly," Heredia says. "Some play hits from the 1950s, some have big-band sounds, some play top 40 where you can use our steps."

"Jamie's On Seven (in Livonia) features big band music on Monday nights. That's very popular with our staff and students. DJ's at the Hyatt (in Dearborn) play a lot of Top 40 touch dance and hustle tunes. And they'll throw in some Latin tunes when we request them."

"I spent in downtown Detroit is very popular with our dancers, too."

Other nearby nightspots where music for clementine is regularly on the bill are the Novi Sheraton and Marlowe's in Southfield.

**Dance spots are diverse**

O.K., you haven't ventured out of the house at night since New Year's. You're getting a little stir-crazy. You want to go someplace to do a little dancing, a little people-watching, maybe have a drink or two — but nearby. Maybe the roads are snowy. Maybe the sitter can only stay till midnight.

Well, good luck. Novi hasn't distinguished itself as a hotbed of boogie, to say the least. In fact, there are only two city nightspots where dance floors regularly attract occupants: Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton, and Frigate's.

It's hard to believe these two places exist in the same city. It's almost a disservice to both to mention them in the same breath.

Here's what to expect at the Sheraton: The night to go is Tuesday. Ladies Night. Dress is not just neat, it's competitively neat. Research *Dynasty* for appropriate sartorial tips.

The customer-watching is a treat. Out-of-towners staying at the Sheraton drift down to the lounge and sip Scotch and white wine while a neatly-dressed band hoopties through sets of alternately bouncy and smooth Top 40 tunes. Women brave their high heels and men their buttoned vests to strut their stuff on the dance floor. It's good, clean fun. Especially clean.

Not your style? Then Frigate's might be. Dressing up here generally means a neat pair of jeans. Music is courtesy of a DJ who spins requests from old Motown to Billy Idol to Kenny Rogers depending on the prevailing wind. Combed hair optional.

If neither of those sounds ideal, the liveest (but definitely for the 160-35 BMI) locale in nearby town, numbers are Boogieing's on Grand River in Farmington — live music, drink specials and three weekly video games — and the new powerhouses of Novi's dance scene are the Sheraton and Marlowe's in Southfield.

**Teaching toes find a market**

"When a student starts with us, say in September, we try to have a routine perfected by Christmas," says Dennis McVitty.

The Novi resident opened his That's Dancing business in Novi five years ago, and ever since, it's been in heavy demand from various community education programs in the area.

"We figured there was a good market with community education departments to provide more professional teaching from trained instructors," McVitty explains.

He was right. That's Dancing now services not only Novi Schools, but programs in Farmington, Bloomfield, Birmingham — even as far away as Brownstown Township.

"What we do is, if a student signs up in September, we try to have him or her doing a full routine by Christmas," McVitty says. "It's important to keep up their interest beyond simply doing *plié* after *plié* in the studio."

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"I spent in downtown Detroit is very popular with our dancers, too."

Other nearby nightspots where music for clementine is regularly on the bill are the Novi Sheraton and Marlowe's in Southfield.

# Community blood drive planned

By JEANNE CLARKE  
news special writer

A Community Blood Drive will be held at Holy Family Church on Thursday, March 7, from 10-12 p.m.

Blood drive coordinator, Gerry Stipp said the goal is to collect 110 pints of blood. The city with its population of 25,000 donated only 69 pints at the fall blood drive.

All residents are invited to attend the March 7 event and bring a friend. Appointments are not required, but are recommended and can be scheduled by calling Stipp at 349-4300 on weekdays or 624-2708 on weekends.

Stipp said spring will come early for residents who donate blood, everyone else will have to wait until March 7.

It takes only about 10 minutes to donate. Donors must be 17 years old or older. People over 60 may donate if their health history is evaluated at the blood collection site.

**NOVI CHAMBER:** The Retail Merchants and Special Events committees of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Novi Special" Shopping Spree on March 21, 22 and 23. Included Spree on March 21, 22 and 23. Shopping Spree on March 21, 22 and 23. Shopping Spree on March 21, 22 and 23.

More information is available by calling the chamber office at 349-3743 or any member of the special events committees. White, Tom Marcus, Carol Mason, Gary Kember and Nancy Bonifield.

Membership renewals are now due and must be paid in order to list the upcoming business directory. Dues remain the same as last year.

A tour of the Mohawk Liquor Company has been scheduled for April 16. Ron Chissem, a sales professional in the industry of the solar energy field, spoke on "Decision Dynamics" at the Chamber's February meeting and provided insights into decision-making and decisiveness. Anyone interested in more information about the chamber or upcoming programs may call 349-3743.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB:** The Novi Newcomers will hold their annual potluck dinner at Middle School South on Thursday, February 28, at 7 p.m.

The evening will include a tote painting demonstration by Linda Burton. Everyone is asked to bring a can of food for the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The Newcomers continue to support the food program. They recently donated \$200 and help to distribute the food each month.

The Newcomers have added more special interest groups. The Gourmet Dinner Group had a French theme in its first dinner of the year last Saturday and the Out-to-Dinner Group dined in Greetown recently. They will dine at Genetti's in Northville on March 30.

The Craft Group will meet at the Methodist Church on February 27 for a stenciling project. The Variety Cards Group meets February 23.

Anyone who is new to Novi or would

## Novi Highlights

Just like to make new friends may call President Marty Greer at 349-2160 for information about membership.

**KIWANIS:** The Novi Kiwanis Club is holding its annual Gasoline Raffle with tickets priced at \$1 each. The raffle is one of the club's primary fund-raisers, and the winner will receive a \$100 worth of gasoline. The drawing will be held in March.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to assist senior citizens and sponsor youth projects.

President Paul Wilson received a plaque from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Council for the club's sponsorship of boys and girls teams in the basketball program.

Kiwanis meets every Thursday at the Bonanza Steak House on Ten Mile at 6:30 p.m. The next meeting will be held December 11 at Sinai Hospital. She joins a sister, Jennifer, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Deyo of Madison Heights and the late Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante of Novi.

**PERSONALS:** Ken and Vicki (LaFianter) Deyo announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Michelle, was born December 11 at Sinai Hospital. She joins a sister, Jennifer, 3, at home. Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Deyo of Madison Heights and the late Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante of Novi.

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atmosphere and an abundance of door prizes provided by Novi merchants. For more information call Fran Cody at 349-8497.

The Boosters' next meeting will be at holding its annual Gasoline Raffle with tickets priced at \$1 each. The raffle is one of the club's primary fund-raisers, and the winner will receive a \$100 worth of gasoline. The drawing will be held in March.

Proceeds from the raffle will be used to assist senior citizens and sponsor youth projects.

President Paul Wilson received a plaque from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Council for the club's sponsorship of boys and girls teams in the basketball program.

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U.S. Air Force, attended a recent meeting and conducted drill class. Jeremy Gregory has been promoted to Technical Sergeant; Kyle Gregory has been promoted to Cadet Sergeant.

The squadron recently complete a rocketry program and will begin a new program in emergency service. The group also participated in a Search and Rescue mission at Mettetal Airport in Plymouth. Several cadets successfully completed leadership school in Lansing-High School and will attend. Call Bob Gillick at 349-5967 for details.

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## People

**DAVE SHERWOOD**, a senior from Walled Lake, is one of two photo editors for the Scotsman, the Alma College yearbook. A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Loran and Maryellen Sherwood of Greenmeadow in Walled Lake.

Sherwood takes pictures assigned by the yearbook's section editors and also is in charge of a staff of photographers. He is majoring in biology and art at Alma College.

**SUZANNE BECKMAN** of Novi has been named to the President's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute. To achieve President's List recognition, students must earn a 4.0 grade point average on a scale of 4.0.

Nine Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna College in Livonia for superior academic achievement during the past term. They are **GARY BERNDT**, a senior majoring in emergency medical technology; **CARLTON KORZENIOWSKI**, a senior majoring in sociology; **CAROLYN KUMMER**, a junior majoring in learning disabilities; **SUZANNE MOODY**, a junior majoring in sign language studies; **LINDA NAGRANT**, a junior majoring in social work; **LINDA OLSZEWSKI**, a junior majoring in gerontology; **SUZANNE PANTALONE**, a freshman majoring in art; **BETH TABANA**, a freshman majoring in art; and **SANDRA TRENDELL**, a junior majoring in operating room technology.

Also named to the Dean's List was **TERRY PREUSS**, a sophomore from Wixom majoring in nursing.

Ten local residents have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and attend classes fulltime.

Named to the list from Novi were **LESLIE CLARK**, **DAVID GRANT**, **KURT KRUEGER** and **THOMAS MEIER**. Walled Lake residents cited for academic achievement were **RICHARD HOAG**, **DEBBIE MARKOWSKA**, **LINDA MUEER** and **DAVID NELSON**. Named to the list from Wixom were **KATHERINE BEAMISH** and **STEVEN SALLBERG**.

**Announcement of the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Louise to John Patrick Erenst of Lincoln Park is made by the Reverend and Mrs. Victor H. Mesenbring of 2401 Old Orchard, Novi.**

**Her fiancée is the son of John F. Breen of 182 and 181 in 535 series, Katie Kay (182), Dora Paysal (182), Colleen Smith (182), Barb Kramer (180) and Barb Pietron (563 series). Standings are as follows:**

**Family activities this month have included Sunday afternoon movies, ice skating and a birthday breakfast at Big Boys for all children with February birthdays. Adult activities include volleyball every Monday at Novi Woods Elementary, dinner theater and a pizza party. There will be a Heart of Hearts party for adults on February 22.**

**Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling have returned from an eight-day visit in California with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray and their children Deanna and Kelly.**

**PWP members also may participate in events sponsored by other chapters, including a "Reach for a Star" party hosted by the Garden City/Dearborn Heights chapter on February 23 at the Ramada Inn.**

**Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Items for Highlights may be submitted by calling her at 624-0173.**

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**Her fiancée is a 1974 graduate of Aquinas High School and a 1978 graduate of Michigan Technological University. He is a cottage supervisor at the Sarah Fisher Center.**

**The couple plans a June wedding.**

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# Sports

the NOVI NEWS

**LONG SEASON:**  
Wildcat spikers record second victory/5C

**LOSING STREAK:**  
Novi cagers suffer sixth straight setback/6C

**4C**  
Wednesday  
FEBRUARY 20  
1985

## Three Wildcats make regionals at mat tourney

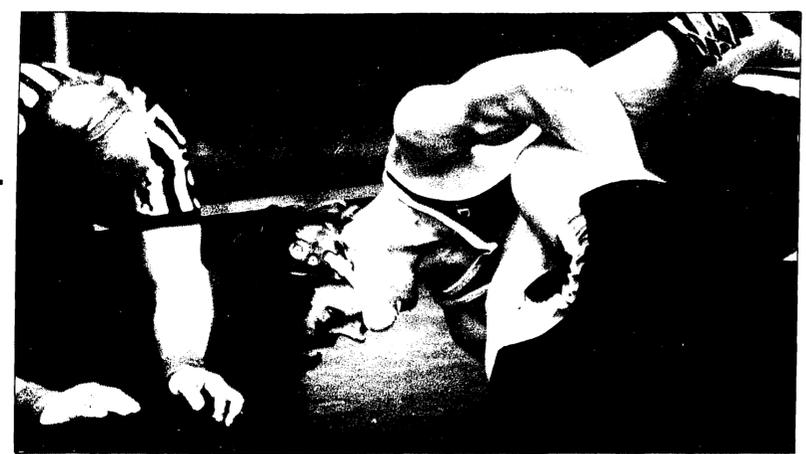
NOVI — Three wrestlers racked up all of Novi's 60% team points at the Class A District Wrestling Tournament Saturday — and all three are on their way to regionals.

Mike Vincent, Charlie Brown and Ed Marech each won three matches to advance to the championship of their weight classes: 132, 138 and 185, respectively. But each of the Novi seniors had to settle for a second-place finish with a defeat in the final.

"I was a little disappointed in that," said Wildcat Coach Tom Fritz. "You'd think with three guys there (in the finals), we could get a champion somewhere."

"But I was pleased with the way all our guys wrestled. We didn't have anyone out there who embarrassed us."

**Fritz: 'I was a little disappointed... You'd think with three guys there (in the finals), we could get a champion somewhere.'**



Novi News/RICK SMITH

Novi placed ninth out of 19 teams competing in the regional tournament, which ran all day Saturday at Walled Lake Western High School.

Redford Catholic Central led the field with 131 points, followed by Plymouth Salem (119), Lakeland (116), Farmington (100), Plymouth Canton (87), Livonia Bentley (86), Garden City (85), Milford (84), Novi (82%), Walled Lake Western (54%), North Farmington (47), Walled Lake Central (46%), Redford Union (35%), Livonia Franklin (34%), Northville (32), Livonia Stevenson and South Lyon (20 each), and Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison (14 each).

Brown turned in the most impressive performance for Novi. He slipped second-period pins on opponents from Livonia Stevenson, Northville and Salem to reach the 138-pound final.

But in the title match, Brown ran into an old nemesis, Lakeland's Joe Scane. Scane had robbed Brown of a Kensington Valley Conference title in the league tournament just a week before. And this time the senior Eagle again had the right stuff. Scane jumped ahead of Brown with a first-period takedown, then rode out the remainder of the match for a 6-2 win.

"It was a great wrestling match," Coach Fritz observed. "Charlie was really dynamic for us all day, but

once Scane got the lead on him he was pretty tough."

Vincent picked up two pins and a major decision over Pat Pruitt of Walled Lake Central to reach the 132-pound final. There, Geno Tokarz of Catholic Central pinned Vincent in 3:15.

Ed Marech found his path to a title blocked by Livonia Bentley's Mark Zenas, rated tops in the state at 185. "Ed should have beaten him," said Fritz. "He had Zenas on his back, but didn't get the call."

Indeed, Marech jumped off to a 2-1 lead after the first period. But Zenas came back with a second-period escape and a reverse in the last period to hold off the big Wildcat for a 7-3 win.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class advanced to this Saturday's Class A Regional Tournament at Gibraltar Carlson. First-round action is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

That means, Marech (35-1), Vincent (33-2) and Brown (31-8) all have a good chance to qualify for the state finals.

"It was a good note to go out on," said Fritz. "All our guys really wrestled well, even though we didn't win any other matches."



## Regional qualifiers

Coach Tom Fritz's Wildcat wrestling team failed to win any individual championships, but three Novi grapplers fought their way into regional competition by placing second in their weight classes.

Charlie Brown (above) is shown pinning an opponent on route to a second place finish in the 138-pound division, while Mike Vincent (left) floored a Farmington wrestler on his way to another second place finish at 132 pounds. Novi's third regional qualifier was Ed Marech, who had to settle for a second place finish in the 185-pound division. The Wildcats finished ninth out of 19 teams in the MHSAA Class A District Tourney at Walled Lake Western Saturday.

## Rec Briefs

**ADULT SOFTBALL:** It's not too early to begin thinking about the 1985 Novi softball season. Five leagues will be offered for men and women this year by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The men's and women's resident leagues allow only five non-residents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday League, Men's 55-and-Over League and Co-Rec Leagues. Informational packets on league requirements are available at Parks and Rec offices.

Returning teams must have a \$100 deposit into the Parks and Recreation Department prior to March 15 to secure a spot. New teams will be added on a first come/first served basis as openings occur. For more information call 349-1976.

**BELLE ISLE RUNS:** The Motor City Striders will open the 1985 running season with the Bill Walker Three-Mile Fun Run at Belle Isle this Sunday, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interested runners may sign up at the eastern picnic area on the day of the run. Entry fee is \$2.

The Ernie Smith Memorial Five-Mile Run will be held at Belle Isle on Sunday, March 3, at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$3.

**FITNESS FUN:** The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is available for fitness fun in 1985.

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 Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Orchard Ridge campus is located at Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-7716.

**SPORTS CAMPS:** The Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department and Oakland Community College are co-sponsoring their second annual Instructional Sports Camp Program. Offered on a one-week basis throughout the spring and summer, camps are designed to meet the needs of individuals 11-years-old and older.

Sports camps for girls/women include basketball, volleyball, fast-pitch softball and cheerleading/pom-pom. Camps for boys/men include basketball and baseball. Co-ed camps are offered in competitive golf, soccer, tennis, swimming and diving.

All camps will be limited in size to insure personalized attention. Some groups will meet as early as April. For registration information or more details, call Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation (471-6115) or the Orchard Ridge Campus Physical Education Department (471-7553).

## Newcomers spark Novi spikers

NOVI — You get pluses and minuses when you add tournament games to your volleyball team's win-loss record.

On the plus side, Novi's pair of wins over Livonia Clarenceville at last Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational counts as a victory, the team's second of the year.

On the minus side, Novi's loss total is now 19 following losses to Temperance Bedford, Northville and North Farmington.

Novi whipped Clarenceville 15-5, 15-12 in a lackluster match redeemed somewhat by some promising new faces in the lineup. But the Wildcats saved their best performance of the season for their two games against Northville.

Novi played Northville tough in the first game before falling 15-9. But in the second, the Wildcats actually had the Mustangs at game point, 14-13.

"We had a couple of really close line calls," said Novi Coach Gina Gervasi. "We had to replay our game point when a line judge called one of our spikers in on the replayed point. Novi again was called for a side out. Once again the line judge called the shot in. But this time the referee was right next to where the ball landed and overruled the call."

Northville, rejuvenated, came back with three unanswered points against the demoralized Wildcats to post the win.

"I thought we did exceptionally well that game," said Gervasi. "I don't



Novi's Annie Hwang goes to her knees to return a shot

## Swallow on schedule for '88 Olympics

**By B.J. MARTIN**  
staff writer

**NORTHVILLE** — It went according to plan.

Local skating phenomenon Jerod Swallow last year had said if he did well at the U.S. Junior National skating competition, held January 28-February 1, he and his skating partners would make the jump to senior-level competition — and push for nomination to the 1988 Olympic team.

"Well," isn't the word for how he did.

At the U.S. Junior National skating competition last week, Northville's Swallow and Livonia's Jodie Balogh struck gold, claiming a first place in ice dance figure skating competition.

Once again Swallow also competed in ice pairs with Rochester's Shelley Propp, but the duo was just edged out for the gold medal by the team of Detroit Skating Club member Devany Deck

know, maybe it was because our girls felt that rivalry with Northville. I'd rather our team was 9-20 and playing like they did against Northville than to be 20-0 playing like we did against Clarenceville."

Following a 15-2, 15-1 loss to tough Brighton last Thursday, Novi sports an 0-6 league record going into this weekend's Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) Tournament.

There are no bad teams in the KVC for the Wildcats to fatten up their record upon, so prospects for the journey don't look bright. Not with teams like Howell, Brighton and South Lyon slugging it out.

But the far future's a different story, if last weekend's tournament is any indication. Lisa Campbell, a sophomore hitter, and Heather Renshaw, a freshman hitter, both looked extremely sharp in the tourney.

The foot-tall Renshaw planted three kills during her stint on the front line against Clarenceville. She and Campbell may yet provide the front-line power Novi needs to develop a winning volleyball squad.

"We changed our lineup a bit, and Lisa and Heather did a really good job for us," said Gervasi. "We also tried using Annie Mackinnon as a setter, and she looked pretty good. With Heather up front, I think that's going to work."

Times and pairings for Saturday's KVC Tourney will be drawn and announced Saturday morning. All games will take place at Lakeland High School.

wanted to win, we needed to skate a clean program and we could probably get by if we took out our throw (in which Swallow literally tosses Propp in the air).

"So Wednesday night, our coach had us take it out."

But two things went wrong in the free skating finale.

First, Swallow "popped" (that's "messed up" in skating parlance) a double jump in the free program, making a single jump instead.

"I just slipped up with everything going on," Swallow said. "I felt really bad about it for Shelly."

The second thing that went wrong was that the leaders after the first two rounds, Deck and Houhman, turned in an excellent performance.

"They skated fantastic," Swallow admitted. "They've only been together six months, but they did real well."

## Wildcat of the Week



CHARLIE BROWN

Wildcat of the Week honors go to a guy who needs a little respect, especially when the reputation of his athletically limited comic-strip namesake must follow him around like a ghost. We're speaking, of course, of "Downtown" Charlie Brown, senior 138-pounder on the Novi varsity wrestling team. Brown quietly ran up a nifty 31-8 record on the mat for Novi this season, all the while keeping up a quiet type of leadership that's earned him respect from his own team and from opponents. Brown's latest achievement was taking second place at the Class A District Wrestling Tournament at Walled Lake Western Saturday. Brown led the Wildcats in scoring by recording three pins to advance to the finals of one of the toughest weight classes at the meet.

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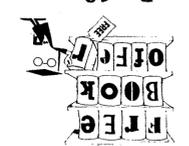


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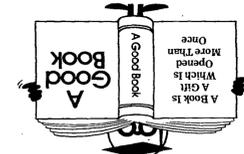
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GARDEN VEGETABLE: Steamed fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Mushrooms and Chopped Carrots with Lemon Sauce and Almonds Sprouts. Our Garden and your choice of Side Dish. \$4.95  
CHICKEN FETTUCCINI: Tender light Chicken, Celery, and Mushrooms escalloped in a light, seasoned Fettuccine. Served with Delicious Side Dish. \$4.95  
LASAGNA: The Home of Pasta baked with Ricotta, Mozzarella and Parmesan Cheeses. Covered with our own Sauce. Served with choice of Side Dish. \$4.95  
TURKEY DEVINE: \$3.95  
BROCCOLI & CHEESE SOUFFLE: \$3.95  
CHILL CHEDDAR and Side Dish: \$2.95  
SOUP du JOUR with Side Dish: \$2.75

**salads..salads!**  
We feature TEN HOUSE DRESSINGS for your selection: ORIGINAL HOUSE, Tossed Blue Cheese, Spicy and just the right touch of Roquefort! THOUSAND ISLAND, FRESH, ITALIAN HERB, BACON, RANCH, OIL & VINEGAR, DILL, LOW CALORIE ITALIAN, SAUSA.

**THE CAFE CHEF** \$3.95  
A special of Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Ham, Pork, Lamb, Veal, and more! Served with our special House Dressing and your choice of Side Dish.

**NEW! CRAB SALAD** \$4.95  
Our special recipe with Lemon and a dash of Old Bay, served with Calf Cornish and Side Dish.

**FRESH SPINACH SALAD** \$4.95  
A special of Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Ham, Pork, Lamb, Veal, and more! Served with our special House Dressing and your choice of Side Dish.

**PASTA SALAD** \$3.75  
A special of Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Ham, Pork, Lamb, Veal, and more! Served with our special House Dressing and your choice of Side Dish.

**GARDEN VEGETABLE SALAD** \$4.95  
Steamed fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Mushrooms and Chopped Carrots with Lemon Sauce and Almonds Sprouts. Our Garden and your choice of Side Dish.

**EXPRESS/CARRY OUT HOTLINE**  
478-4206