Center backers ready for push

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

Novi residents should know within a month whether a convention center is indeed on its way or not.

There are some formidable obstacles developers must hurdle during that period — approvals of a special convention center district and site plans among them.

But local officials mostly are in favor of the long-awaited project — or at least a project similar to the one discussed by developers and the city's planning department (see related story on page 10-A for details) in recent months.

A preliminary overview of the privately-backed convention center — more accurately described as a combination market/expo center — was well received by council members at an informational briefing last week, and Novi's Economic Development Corporation Thursday voted 7-1 to approve the project plan, basically giving developers the green light to proceed with more detailed site plans

EDC Member Nancy Chambers last week said she believed it would be "an excellent project.

"If the alternative is having 20 free-standing five-story buildings,

this would be a good opportunity for us," Chambers added. "A project of this size will bring in 3,000 people per show for 40 shows per year. That will have a ripple effect on business for the entire surrounding community."

The project can count on at least one supporter on the planning board, as member William Briggs told the council, "As a resident, I'm impressed . . . I hope the issue of building height (eight stories has been suggested) does not become a falling down point."

City Council and the city planning board will review the convention center rezoning request in joint session Monday, November 25, following a public hearing on the issue. Officials anticipate some additional information concerning the project will be forthcoming at that time.

It is expected a minority on the council and the board will keep the approval process from being an easy one. Since only "very preliminary" plans have been presented so far, EDC Member William Wineman withheld his support.

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Answers to questions about the market/expo center project/10-A

Dump pollution snags park gift

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

When Jonna Realty last month offered to donate a five-acre piece of property to the city for use as a park, local officials were pleased. But a recent report detailing the site's previous use as a solid waste landfill has muted their enthusiasm

somewhat.

The proposed park land, located northeast of Ten Mile and Novi Road at the end of Catherine Industrial Road, was one of the sites identified as a landfill once used by Munn Contractors and classified as a Group 2 priority (see related environment story on Page 1A) by the state

Department of Natural Resources.

JCK and Associates, the city's engineering consultants, reported the land has documented contamination in the form of methane gas and leachate entering the road ditch along Meadowbrook Road in 1982.

No documentation of hazardous or industrial wastes has been recorded, engineers determined.

engineers determined.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told city council members on Monday he did not believe representatives of Jonna Realty realized the extent of the landfill, although one of the firm's stipulations in the gift was that it not be liable for injuries on the site or for future environmental impact or inadvertant gas accumulation.

That stipulation is common in gifts of land. But in the case of the proposed park, the fact that any contamination incurred by someone using the park would be the city's liability concerned council members.

"They want us to waive all future liability for them?" Council Member Martha Hoyer questioned unbelievingly.

ingly.

City Attorney David Fried recommended the city require a more intensive engineering report before buying the property. "I don't think council should move without a report from engineers," Fried said. "That would be like shooting in the dark. I think Joe (Kapelczak of JCK and Associates) could tell you what sort

of problems could arise."
Kapelczak told council members soil borings and sampling tests could be prohibitively expensive, but said he would consult Jonna representatives to determine whether an agreement can be worked out.

Should the site be cleared out satisfactorily, Jonna has agreed to build a cul-de-sac or parking area to service incoming and outgoing traffic. The city would put up a berm facing the Jonna building immediately south, possibly with the firm's cooperation.

According to Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic, the property has potential for possible soccer and softball fields.



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Show of affection

Nancy Cote, a seventh/eighth grade teacher at Novi Middle School South, thinks Mac, her black labrador, is one terrific dog. And judging from the picture above, it's obvious that Mac thinks his owner is something pretty special, too. Cote and Mac are participants in the Puppy Obedience class sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department.

Qua: 5 city 1 over order in court

By B.J. MARTII

Quazite beat the City of Novi to the punch last week, filing suit against the city just before the city was about to file suit to shut down the industrial brick manufacturing firm's Novi plant.

City officials last month ordered Quazite directors to close their plant at 45237 Grand River in response to complaints about noise and a perceived environmental threat in Quazite's underground storage of toxic chemicals.

After continued refusals to comply, City Attorney David Fried announced earlier this month he would likely file suit against the firm. But just before he was about to file, Quazite attorneys sought and Wednesday of last week obtained a temporary injunction from Circuit Court Judge Norman Lippitt preventing the city from interfering with the corporation's business.

Attorneys for Quazite claim the city has "no significant objection" to its operations other than excessive noise from gravel deliveries and storage of toxic waste.

Then the attorneys claimed even those complaints were groundless, or at least on shaky ground. They cited minutes of a city council meeting in September at which noise levels were reported to be within acceptable limits for a light industrial district.

Quazite attorneys also noted the firm's underground storage of chemicals had been approved by and registered with all the required regulatory agencies.

City Attorney David Fried told city council Monday Judge Lippitt informed him a trial can be scheduled on "seven-day notice," and added he expected to be ready to go to court within "two or three weeks."

"I expect the matter will be heard by December," Fried said.

Study logs city pollution threats

A catalogue of existing and potential pollution sources in the City of Novi was unveiled by the city's engineering consultant firm this week.

"The city's in good shape," Susan Nayh of JCK and Associates told city council Monday. "But we're just at the tip of the iceberg as far as what we know about the city and the state. There are many situations not covered."

Nonethcless, the Environmental Inventory for the City of Novi produced a wealth of information useful for generations to come in attempting to monitor and control the spread of pollutants within the city.

The study covers the following environmental factors:

 $\hfill \square$ Existing contamination sites in the city; ☐ Identification of businesses with various storage and discharge permits;
☐ Companies using critical or hazardous

□ Registered hazardous waste generators; and
 □ An inventory of underground storage tanks.

chemical materials:

The source of the information included Freedom of Information requests from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, input from various departments within the City of Novi, and information from local residents.

The study additionally contains a list of environmental protection policy recommendations (see below). Highest among them is creation of a hazardous waste ordinance for the city.

hazardous waste ordinance for the city.
"I think a hazardous waste ordinance is

something you need to work on right now," said Nayh. "I strongly suggest it be included in the next

fiscal year (activity)."

City Manager Edward Kriewall and Mayor Patricia Karevich suggested such an ordinance be developed with the input of local businesses, possibly through Chamber of Commerce channels.

"All too often an ordinance has gone on the books and someone's said, 'What's going on? How was I supposed to know?" Kriewall noted. "We'll try to

keep them up to speed on this."

According to the Environmental Inventory, only one site in the area has been identified as a high-priority contamination problem by DNR officials: the Lyon Township dump, located just outside Novi's western boundary.

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Robert Schmid's 10-year tenure as a mayor and council member coincided with Novi's emergence as a respected community.

Novi arrives, but Schmid leaves

3y B.J. MARTIN staff writer

The City of Novi's sweet 16th year has indeed been sweet. With a new civic center approved and plans in the works for a convention center, town center and lakefront development, the city has made a triumphant emergence as one of the hottest suburban cities in Michigan, if not the midwest.

But after 10 years of working toward those goals, Bob Schmid is going to miss out on much of the party.

When the incumbent mayor was unseated by Patricia Karevich November 5, the city lost an individual who has been instrumental in forging policies to promote many of the upcoming projects. To an extent, Karevich was elected not to correct Schmid's failures, but to enhance his successes during his six years on council and four as mayor.

"It's an important fact to remember that 10 years ago, the city could have gone in several directions," Schmid pointed out in an interview Monday. "It was still unsettled because we didn't have an ordinance in place. But we insisted from the start we would fight for

Schmid: 'We insisted from the start we would fight for quality development which would endure. I think we've done that.'

quality development which would endure and not deteriorate.

"I think we've done that," he said. "Right now the City of Novi is in charge of its direction, not a bunch of developers.

"Unfortunately for me," he added, "some people interpreted that stance as being anti-development. But you can go back and ask our good, quality developers — they're interested in the city's well-being. They want a community that will stand the test of time."

Schmid said he has no regrets about his always-tough, often-abrasive style as mayor. "I feel like I did accomplish a lot. I can leave with a lot of self-satisfaction," he said. "To get what you want, you've got to be tough. You can't sit back and let the decisions be made for you . . . I was right out front on every issue, mostly because I felt like I had to to get them through."

Schmid noted, "We were getting developers who would modify their plans without me even asking them because they'd heard or they'd been told if I didn't like them I'd give them a fight.

"When you don't accept the average, you rub people the wrong way sometimes. And I've personally apologized to those who've deserved an apology. But when I look back, I have to say that's what it looked like had to be

Asked whether he favored a charter change stipulating that council select the mayor instead of a general election, Schmid said he had mixed feelings but prefers the open election method.

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Auditors suggest city alter policies

Auditors advised city administrators activities. The manual should address to watch their investments, computer procedural and system controls to system policies, and parks and recrea-minimize the risk of intentional or tion fee accounting, among other sug- unintentional destruction or alteration gestions accompanying their 1984-85 of files or software; establishing backfiscal year report to city council Mon- up files, preferably stored outside of ci-

ty hall, physical safeguarding of the Representatives of Plante and Moran equipment and developing a plan to said the city has performed well "on the determine which employees may acrevenue side," keeping expenditures cess various levels within the system. approximately \$300,000 less than \Box Purchase a cash register for the budgeted from July 1, 1984 to June 30 Parks and Recreation Department. check department cash received daily.

this year. But to shore up some areas where increase the frequency of department fiscal accountability was potentially bank deposits and use pre-numbered threatened, the auditing firm presented refund tickets to document the apthe city the following recommenda- proval of all department transactions.

☐ Keep in mind the Federal Revenue tion have risen to \$286,000 this year Sharing Entitlement Program is after an intake of \$50,000 five years ago. scheduled to be phased out after October, 1986. "There recently was the reconciled to the general ledger by sopossibility the program may have been meone independent of the responsibility eliminated with the October 1985 pay- for posting to the rolls. ment and as a result, many com-

The city's general fund should conmunities in their 1985-86 budget process—sider charging an administrative fee to did not provide for full funding of these cover such items as computer usage

revenues." the report noted Review policies and procedures vided by the various city departments. related to investments, particularly

| Fund balances in special assesssince the number of bank and savings ment funds, where projects have been and loan failures has increased recent- completed, should be reviewed for

□ Formalize computer system appropriate, excess fund balance policies and procedures through a should be transferred to other city manual documenting data processing funds.

Novi tree lighting party December 2

Novi's annual Christmas Tree- drawing to determine the winners of its lighting ceremonies are being expand- annual raffle. First place is a trip-fored this year to include a special two to Toronto donated by Bennett's

will be held outside city hall at 7 p.m. Meat Hut. Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

tend and participate. Local dignitaries will be on hand to at 8 p.m. ceremonies on the lawn in front of city community. the city's Christmas tree and visit with carols, the Choralaires will entertain children in the Novi High School Com- with such favorites as "Sleigh Ride," mons after ceremonies have been com- "Mary's Boy Child," "A Child Is Born"

is co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees Choralaires' Christmas season. and the Novi Parks and Recreation The Choralaires are an auditioned the tree, refreshments will be served in weekly at Novi Middle School South Novi Co-operative Nursery will hold a for the group.

Christmas concert by the Novi Travel Center, second place is dinnerfor-two at Country Epicure (donated by Both events will be held Monday, Country Epicure) and third place is a December 2. Tree-lighting ceremonies Christmas turkey donated by Andy's and the Choralaires' concert will be Participants in the tree-lighting held at Faith Community United ceremony are invited to travel across Ten Mile to attend the Novi

Plante and Moran's report noted pro-

gram revenues for Parks and Recrea-

and accounting and other services pro-

possible refund situations and, where

All Novi residents are invited to at Choralaires' Christmas concert in the Faith Community Presbyterian Church welcome residents to the tree-lighting The concert is the chorus' gift to the hall. Santa Claus will be present to light Along with the ususal Christmas

and "Caroling, Caroling." It will be the The annual Tree-lighting Ceremony first Christmas concert of

Commission. Following the lighting of group of 40 members who rehearse under the direction of Janet Wassilak. In addition to the ceremonies, the Stacey Becker serves as accompanist





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Budding ballerinas

Just about everybody knows that the Novi Community School District has established the achievement of excellence as one of its primary goals. But how many know that the district is also turning out its fair share of budding ballerinas . . . young dancers who, no doubt, will be performing with the New York City Ballet Company in a decade or so? That scenario may be a bit farfetched, but you'd have a hard time convincing the young ladies enrolled in the Beginning Dance class at Village Oaks Elementary School that their blood, sweat and tears will not someday lead them on to the stage. Performing perfect (or near perfect) balletic leaps in the picture above are (left to right) Brynn Maronek, Rachele Marinch, Emily Troth, Stephanie Renauer and Stephanie Stiegler. Displaying the timeless grace acquired only through serious instruction in dance in the picture on the left are Rachele Marinch and Stephanie Renauer.





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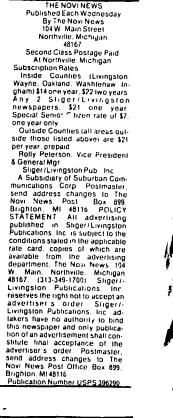
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City officials deny 'multiple' zoning

The Novi City Council voted unanimously Monday to reject a request to rezone for apartments 127 acres of land northeast of the Novi Road/Eight Mile intersection, immediately east of the C&O Railroad. The request is in large part a scaleddown request for a rezoning of some 261 acres containing the subject property and property to the north submitted last

Despite developers' claims the location and irregular topography of the property is better suited for apartments than any multiple-family (condominium or apartment)-zoned land elsewhere in the city, council members were like-minded opposing the project. "At this point, our city has acquired the percentage of multiple-family use we feel is suitable for our needs," Council Member Martha Hoyer told representatives of Occidental Development, Ltd., the project's developers. City Planning Consultant Brandon

rethinking of the Master Plan." council agree to rezone the property for neighbors for single-family housing. sity of the multiple-family classifica- with the city's needs. Noting that lower tion developers sought.

"I feel that a significant number of wetlands existing on the property and multiple housing units, rental and con- would pose fewer traffic problems, do, are coming on line in the city in 1985 Covert said, "I'm not sure the area is cause vacancies," Rogers contended. (multiple) units." cess to the site would be Eight Mile, residential zoning designation on the which could easily accommodate the property.

Rogers said that approval of the rezon- extra traffic to and from the site. ing request would require "a major Myers also pointed out that neighboring property included property zoned Instead of the multiple-family rezon- for industrial use and a railroad ing request, Rogers recommended neither of which are appropriate single-family "cluster" housing or Council Member Nancy Covert residential unit development, each of- favored the compromise proposal for fering roughly half the residential den- warded by Rogers as more in keeping

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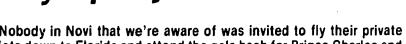
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which may saturate the market and going to be enhanced by 1,400 new Arguing on behalf of Occidental, City council voted unanimously t Michael Myers claimed principal ac- leave the existing single-family

Royal party

celebrating the visit of the Great Britain's royal couple anyway. Noting that the future king of England and their teacher shared the jets down to Florida and attend the gala bash for Prince Charles and Princess Diana last week. But that oversight didn't stop students in same birthday, the students honored both at a special party. Un-Jackie Lawrence's English Literature class at Novi High School from fortunately, the prince did not attend.



The Novi Wildcat Marching Band has and \$14.75 for a full), tangelos (\$8.40 announced the start of its annual holi- and \$14.75) and pink grapefruit (\$7.55 day citrus fruit sale — and it's got good and \$13).

"We've got the Indian River fruit this Friday, November 22. The fruit will to use an alternate supplier last year give as gifts during the holiday season. after bad weather greatly reduced the crop of its original source.

"A lot of people said they missed the quality we were able to get through In-

either a half case or a full case of citrus time the order is placed. fruit. The half-case weighs 21 pounds while the full case weighs 42 pounds.

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The deadline for placing an order is

back this year," reported Jack Hill of be delivered direct to your home on the Novi Band Boosters. The band had December 7 in plenty of time to enjoy or

Orders can be placed through any member of the Wildcat Marching Band or by calling Project Coordinators Janice Knaus at 348-5084 or Judy Moore Once again, residents may purchase at 349-4575. Payment is required at the

> the respective band member to participate next May when the Wildcat And Farmington Hills remains the leader in the

. Band set for fruit sale Novi among top three in growth

What do the cities of Novi, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Rochester Hills have in common? They are the leaders in residential construction in Southeast Michigan, according to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG). According to a study entitled "Residential Construction Report for the First Six Months of 1985," the number of residential units being built in Southeast Michigan is continuing to climb. The report, issued by SEMCOG, shows an increase of

66.6 percent when compared to the first six months The City of Novi leads the seven-county SEMCOG region with the highest number of permits for multiple-family dwellings. Some 748 permits for multiple units have been issued in Novi during the

for single-family homes. Rochester Hills again leads the SEMCOG region in permits for single-family residences — 444.

number of total residential permits with 947. Some 608 (64 percent) of the residential permits issued in Farmington Hills were for multiples — the second highest (behind Novi) in the region. Since 1983, Farmington Hills has been among the

top 10 communities in the region for total number of

permits issued. All told, the cities of Farmington Hills, Novi, Southfield and Rochester Hills accounted for 29 percent of the total building permits issued in the region during the first six months of 1985. According to the SEMCOG report, lower interest rates and decreases in unemployment have con-

tributed to the issuance of a total of 9,946 residential

building permits during the first six months of the

During the first six months of 1982 — the year the recession bottomed out, a total of 1,179 permits were issued. The total for the first six months of 1985 represents a 744 percent increase over the first six

released bi-annually by SEMCOG, covers permits issued for single-family, two-family and multiplefamily units as well as gross totals for permits, demolitions and a net total (less demolitions). The report covers all communities in Wayne, Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and

Washtenaw Counties. The increase in the number of permits issued during the first six months of 1985 was largely due to a percent increase in multiple-family permits. A total of 5,510 multiple-family permits were issued in the first six months of 1985 as compared to 2,400 in

There was a 34 percent increase in single-family permits with 4.696 permits issued. In 1984, some six months.

Michigan showed an increase in permit issuance during the first six months of 1985.



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The woman told police she was asleep the suspect trying to reach in through with blue jeans. the window, she said "hello" and the

Investigating officers searched the valued at a total of approximately \$560 area but were unable to locate the were stolen from the Radio Shack store suspect who was described as being a at 41750 West Ten Mile on November 7. white male in his early 20s with light The store manager told police a white brown hair and wearing a tan jacket male in his late 20s entered the store at Uniform store at 27470 Novi Road on quarters and approximately \$50 in

The man was sitting and talking with room in time to see the suspect running a friend in a car parked next to his own out of the store. 1985 Pontiac when he observed the The manager said he was unable to and grab a radar detector from the thin build.

in order to make his get-away. The suspect was described as a white male in his early 20s, approximately

5'10" tall, weighing 165 pounds and was stolen from a home under constructing at approximately 8:30 a.m. the next wearing a dark colored coat, blue jeans tion on Eaton Court in the Dunbarton and a bright orange stocking cap. An employee at the Charles W. War- November 8.

caught a would-be thief red-handed on nace had been placed in the basement November 7 at 7:25 p.m. The employee, a Novi resident, told stalled. police he observed a white male suspect reach around the back of a display case A box containing four Tournament

to State Transportation Director James

it. The employee said the grabbed the suspect's arm and told him to exit the sometime during the night of store. The startled but unsuccessful November 10-11. hief then fled, exiting the mall through

The complainant told police he arrivthe upper level of Sears. ed at work in the morning to discover

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Apartments was awakened by a noise and found a man trying to break in Area Blotters

in the apartment at approximately 1 approximately 30 years old, 5'10" tall, smash a 36-by-24 inch window, then to police reports. Stolen property was p.m. on November 8 when she heard the weighing 165 pounds and wearing a reached inside and grabbed the box noise in her living room. Upon seeing burgundy leather waist-length jacket containing the pool sticks.

approximately 2:30 p.m. and asked to November 9. A Grand Rapids man observed a thief see a television antenna. While the break into his car while it was parked in manager was getting the antenna from ing the two women look at the shoes, ties appeared to have had a key to the the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks on a back storage room, he heard the door then turned her attention to another apartment and were able to obtain ac-November 7 at approximately 7:40 p.m. buzzer sound and ran out of the storage customer in the shop at the same time. cess without forcible entry. Police also

suspect walk up to his vehicle, smash catch the suspect who was described as the passenger side window with a rock being 5'9" tall with brown hair and a

Stolen were a Realistic color pocket The Grand Rapids man chased the television set valued at \$300 and two Village Wood in the Village Oaks sub- while it was parked outside Silverman's suspect who dropped the radar detector Realistic black-and-white pocket televi- division. sion sets valued at a total of \$260.

> A Carrier gas furnace valued at \$900 Pines subdivision. The theft occurred sometime between October 28 and

ren jewelry shop at Twelve Oaks Mall The complainant told police the furof the residence but had not been in-

> pool cue sticks was stolen from the Novi Vending Company at 1930 Novi Road

spected regularly for safety.

an estimated \$24.7 million, up more with funds from the Federal Highway Michigan Department of Transporta-

than \$3.7 million for last year's pro- Bridge Replacement and Rehabilita- tion, the 83 county road commissions

and two wrought iron chairs, according

white nurse's shoes from the National ransacked. Stolen were a \$10 roll of

Unknown individuals broke into and Stolen property was valued at \$75, while damage to the building was ransacked a residence on Walden Court in the Waterview Apartments on Four Pocketvision television sets estimated at an additional \$100. November 7 between 2 and 2:45 p.m. The complainant told police she Two white females are believed responsible for the theft of a pair of returned home to find the apartment

> An employee told police she was help-She heard the two women leave the noted the modus operandi was similar store and later observed the shoe box to other break-ins at the Waterview

> The shoes were valued at \$42. A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen unknown individuals smashed the from the driveway of a residence on right-side window of his 1980 Chevrolet

standing empty.

before will be spent over the next year all our bridges in good condition, but The bridges, three of them on the bridges. It is based on the condition of

The owner told police he parked the a.m. and 6:15 p.m. car in his drive shortly after midnight on November 13 and discovered it miss at \$100. morning. The stolen automobile was

was parked in the owner's assigned car-A Livonia man reported the theft of port on Manor Park in the Tree Top \$1,118 worth of property from his 1985 Meadows Apartments. The theft oc-Dodge Lancer while it was parked at curred during the night of November Twelve Oaks Mall on November 7. The man said he parked the car at The wheel covers were valued at \$200.

Michigan Critical Bridge Program.

tion Program and the Michigan Critical and the municipal street agencies the critical bridge program.

2:15 p.m. and returned one hour later to find that unknown individuals had An Ann Arbor man reported the theft broken out the window and removed of two wire wheel hubcaps from his 1985 property inside the car. Stolen were a Motorola car-phone the lot at the Novi Hilton at 21111 Hagheadset valued at \$1,000 and an Ingerty Road.

terstate radar detector valued at \$118. The man said he parked the car at

8:30 p.m. on November 11 and found the Five pieces of patio furniture were hubcaps missing the next day at 7 a.m. State to increase bridge repair effort

tion costs. The local government agen-

in the Country Place Condominiums

Stolen were three wrought iron tables

Police noted that the responsible par-

A Walled Lake man reported that

restaurant on November 10 between 9

Damage to the vehicle was estimated

Four wire wheel covers were stolen

from a 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix while it

Apartments in recent weeks.

November 8-9

for replacement of critically-deficient we're making headway," said Pitz. state highway system and the rest on the bridge, its importance to the street wwy.

"To help alleviate this problem," he continued, "the administration has The Novi Community School District made special arrangements with is advising parents that the best way to selected local radio stations to provide find out if school will be in session is to weather-related status reports to the





GARAGES are one of the subjects of an ordinance amendment being consometime during the night of sidered by city officials. The Novi Planning Board November 6 recommended city council restrict garages or similarly used detached accessory buildings to lots with more than

> one-half acre in residential areas. Other ordinance amendment changes being considered would restrict their size and number. An additional amendment covering livestock building placement has been referred back to committee.

A NEW COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR was approved by the Novi Board of Education at its meeting November 7. The board appointed Debra Pisha to

Pisha, who worked as a secretary in the office of communications and educational programs for three years, began her new appointment November 11. A graduate of Oakland Community College with an associate's degree in communication arts, Pisha will work with Educational Programs Director Rita fraynor on curriculum and public relations. Pisha's new post includes an an-

TWO TWO-TON HOISTS enabling DPW workers to raise heavy objects from the street to the loft of the new DPW facility were approved for purchase by the Novi City Council Monday. The hoists together cost \$2,840 and will be bought from Waldecker Equipment Company of Livonia.

A SPECIAL JOINT MEETING of Novi City Council and the Novi Planning Board is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, November 25. A public hearing on rezoning for convention center use property northwest of 1-96 and Novi Road intersection will be considered.

FLEET AMBULANCE is doing just fine as the city's chief ambulance service, the Michigan Department of Commerce reported October 30. "I would find it difficult to make any recommendations to improve the efficiency of a fleet as well-managed as this one," noted Analyst Loyal Huffman after reviewing the firm's record-keeping, maintenance, purchasing, vehicle use/regulation, trip planning and fuel disbursement.

CORRECTION: A story in last week's edition of The Novi News incorrectly described the future location of the Clayton Environmental Corporation building. The building's actual planned location is on Nine Mile between Novi

Tune in on snow days

It's been snowing all night, the parents and students, inquiring weatherman says it's going to continue whether or not their school will be conthroughout the day and you want to ducting classes. know whether or not to send your kids

tune their radio dials to WJR, WXYZ or public.

bridges on the state's county roads, city "The backlog of deficient bridges was local roads and streets, were recom- or road network and the local agency's mended for replacement by a nine- ability fo finance its share of construc- on which schools in southeastern fects the normal operation of the Michigan are forced to close because of district, appropriate information will Federal funds pay 80 percent and inclement weather," noted Assistant be given over WJR, WXYZ and WWJ Replacement of 88 bridges will cost

The replacement program is paid for the committee, representing the state funds 10 percent of the construction costs. The local government agent inclement weather," noted Assistance and the construction costs. The local government agent inclement weather, incle cy pays the remaining 10 percent. The affected areas are virtually swamped one of the three radio stations before "On those days, many schools in the Barr said parents are urged to tune in state allocates \$5 million each year for with telephone calls from concerned calling the school district.

radio by six o'clock in the morning."



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Commerce Center public hearing set

Plans for four 25,000 square-foot come from renters with new office/manufacturing/warehouse businesses," Philpott told members of northwest of Grand River and Seely becoming a service-oriented economy; Road are on track for final approval more new businesses are starting every from city officials.

ners over building design and use intenhave some place to go.' sity, developers of the project have ob- According to a report reviewed by citained preliminary site plan approval ty council members last week, the from the Novi Planning Board. Final facility would attract approximately 20 approval from the board and city coun- businesses which together will employ cil is expected soon.

Development Corporation en- buildings to specifications. million in EDC bond proceeds. proposed development, a partnership poration is expected to occupy 7,500 venture between Nathan G. Philpott, square feet of space. Also expected to principal owner of By-Rite Oil Com- move in is the Astrow Floor Company,

pany, and Donald Nanry, principal a six-employee firm now based in owner of Commercial Carpet Corpora- Detroit. tion and a pioneer in bringing the multitenant industrial building to Michigan. According to Philpott, the concept for 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 4. allows a business to start up in smaller

buildings to be located on seven acres Novi's EDC last Thursday. "We're day and their success rate is much bet-After some wrangling with city plan- ter than 10-15 years ago. They have to

between 140 and 175 permanent Last week, developers additionally employees. An additional 80 workers received council and Economic will be employed for construction of the dorsements for creating a special pro- Among the anticipated principal ject district in order to qualify for \$4.2 tenants of the building will be the 17-

employee Commercial Carpet Corpora-Novi Commerce Center will own the tion now located in Livonia. The cor-

A public hearing on the Novi Commerce EDC project plan is scheduled quarters than in a building it has to If all city approvals are granted as expected, construction of the project is

October fatalities on roads go down

Michigan recorded 31 fewer traffic As usual, state police officials emfatalities in October compared to the phasized that figures reported for Ocsame month in 1984, marking the tober 1985 are provisional and may be fourth-straight month that traffic adjusted. deaths have decreased in the state State police figures also indicate that since implementation of the safety belt vigorous efforts to enforce the safety use law in July.

Michigan State Police, who reported 5,087 tickets for violation of the safety that where safety belts were a factor, 75 belt use law. Data on verbal warnings people died in October of this year, a were not available, but a state police decrease of 29 percent from the 106 who spokesperson explained that the ration died last year in October. A total of 111 of verbal warnings to tickets is typicalpeople lost their lives on Michigan lythree-to-one. roads, compared to 153 traffic fatalities The Michigan Coalition for Safety in October 1984. This total includes acci- Belt Use is an alliance of health and dent victims such as pedestrians and medical associations, safety and inmotorcyclists who are not covered by surance groups, law enforcement the safety belt use law.

month yet in terms of reduced fatalities moting the use of safety belts as a Thomas O. Reel, executive secretary of highways. especially important as we move into increases dramatically.

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belt use law continue. Through The decline was announced by the September, state police have issued

organizations, state agencies and "October appears to be the best private organizations dedicated to prowhere safety belts were a factor," said means of savings lives on Michigan

the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt In addition to Michigan, 15 other Use. "Every month in which fatalities states have now passed safety belt use decline further encourages more people laws, including California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, the holiday season when highway travel New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

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Yuletide greetings

The Novi Choralaires, the community chorus sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is headed into a busy holiday season with numerous concerts scheduled over the next month. To help raise funds for their activities, the Choralaires are selling Christmas wreaths to place on doors and mantles. Exhibiting one of their wreaths in the picture above are (left to

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right) Elaine Wroe, Margie Couch and Ruth Sill. Orders for the wreaths can be placed at the Arts and Crafts Fair at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The wreaths, which are priced at \$10 apiece, also can be ordered by calling Margie Couch at 477-2571.

Man hurt set in car

A 35-year-old Union Lake man was injured when some sort of incendiary device exploded in the passenger com partment of his 1982 Ford Escort while he was driving southbound on Haggerty Road, south of Thirteen Mile. The incident occurred at approximately 5 a.m. on Tuesday, November

"There's not a heck of a lot to report," stated Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, "The man was driving to work when all of a sudden bang. It exploded.''

The driver walked to the Providence/Novi Ambulatory Care Center to receive treatment for injuries following the explosion and subsequentwas transferred to Providence Hospital in Southfield. Police are withholding identity of the individual, although Faulkner confirmed that the

driver was a male. "He was disoriented and had some lacerations," said the veteran Novi law enforcement officer, "And there was at least some temporary damage to his ear drums as a result of the explosion." Faulkner also reported that preliminary investigation indicates that some type of an explosive device was placed in the vehicle by unknown subjects. Detective John April said pieces of the device have been sent to Washington, D.C., where they are being analyzed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) crime lab. Local police also are working with the

federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division on the case. Faulkner noted that police have little firm information at this point in time. "We have a lot of speculation, but we

can't go on speculation," he com-"The case is under investigation," added Faulkner.

Car seats available

Novi parents wishing to rent child car seats can' do so through Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Botsford officials noted that injuries to children in automobile accidents have decreased 25 percent in Michigan during the past four years due to state egislation which requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in an automobile.

For an appointment to rent a car seat program, parents may call Botsford Community Health Services at 471-8090.





two-to-one margin. Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville), toral process is well respected moves to the state House and if passed, throughout the country. My opinion is, to Governor Blanchard who has twice if it isn't broken, don't fix it. vetoed similar legislation

cerns expressed by the administration. names of people who haven't voted in I would be very surprised if the gover- five years. To exercise that right should nor chose to hold up such important be the voter's choice, not the clerk's voting reform again," said Geake, choice. The objective is to have as whose district includes Plymouth, Can-many people as are qualified vote. We ton, Livonia and Redford.

If it becomes law, clerks would voters.' cancel the registration of voters who have been inactive for five years - in- also was among the local senators who stead of the current 10 years - provid-voted against the bill. ed the clerks send written notice and allow a month for the person to reapply.

clerks. Deputy registrars would be pro- (D-Dearborn). hibited from wearing buttons or cam- Secretary of State Richard Austin, paigning while conducting registration

Finally, local clerks could make agreements with other clerks to cross- grant county clerks the power to apclerk of one town could appoint a deputv registrar to work the local shopping mall and register voters from that city

"If you have a mayor who's to be a

strong leader, it's good for the com-

munity," he said. "It helps your

recognition around the state if you

the other side as well . . . This was

the most expensive race we've ever

had in the city. It cost me something

like \$3,500 and it cost my opponent

maybe \$5,000." (Preliminary cam-

paign contribution reports suggest

Saying "I never did like campaign-

this year's race often deteriorated in-

to personal issues. "It was a per-

sonality election," he declared. "I

don't blame Pat (Karevich), but

some of the people who got on her

campaign staff had a personal

Schmid thinks the city shouldn't

consider more charter changes until

far into the future. "I thoroughly

agree with the city manager form of

vendetta against me."

Schmid's estimates are plausible.)

"But there are good arguments on

have an elected mayor.

A bill that would purge voter lists of for the electoral to be as open as possiinactive registrants and make registrable, not subjected to impediments of tion drives more uniform has passed any kind," Faxon said.

"We have had very honest elections in Michigan. There is no history of elec-The measure, sponsored State tion frauds. In fact, the Michigan elec-

"My objection is that (the bill) gives "This bill addresses the latest con- the clerk's office the power to delete the don't want to turn away qualified

> Senator William Faust (D-Westland) In addition to Geake, support for the

measure, which passed the senate 24 to The legislation would also set train- 11, came from area Senators Doug ing standards for deputy registrars - Cruse (R-Troy), Richard Fessler (Rsuch as members of the League of West Bloomfield), Rudy Nichols (R-Women Voters - appointed by local Waterford) and Patrick McCollough

election chief of Michigan, agrees in principle with Geake's bill to cut deadwood from voter rolls, but also wants to register residents. For example, the point registrars to sign up voters, too. "I think it's agreed that we have a problem with voter registration in Michigan," said Geake. "I have been disappointed in the past to see such State Senator. Jack Faxon (D- critical reform in this important area Farmington Hills) was in the 11- delayed, but I'm also confident that this member minority voting in opposition third version will earn strong bipartisan support in the state House and "Basically the idea in a free society is ultimately be signed into law."

Schmid said he has no interest or

plans in rejoining city government

for the time being. He said he plans to

devote more time to his business (he

is a claims division manager for

State Farm Insurance), his home -



An unkind cut

Nope, Novi's Elaine Wroe was not injured when she "voluntarily" agreed to assist Magician Daryl Hurst with one of his magic tricks in a special program at Novi Woods Elementary School Monday afternoon. But it's fair to say that Wroe was more than a little apprehensive when the magician plac-

r parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

Michigan, this 18th day of November, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance

Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

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HO SCALE

ed her arm and a carrot in his handy-dandy vegetable slicer. The blade cut the carrot in half but Wroe's right arm suffered no damage whatsoever. The magic show was sponsored by the

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

stage in rezoning Novi properties to conform with the Master Plan, the city's long-range development guidelines. The rezonings were considered the easiest to obtain and were therefore approached first. More city-Novi Community Education Department. initiated rezonings are expected to be

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Ordinance are hereby repealed.

part of this Ordinance.

8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

City OK's **Cable Listings** rezonings

The five city-initated rezonings en-

month were all approved by City Coun-

cil Monday - with one slight exception

The exception was the group of four

parcels extending from I-96 to Grand

River just east of the Town Center

district. At the suggestion of Martha

Hoyer, city council agreed to alter the

proposed uniform rezoning to OSC.

which allows a variety of town center-

related uses in buildings up to five

Under Hover's amendment, the two

parcels fronting Grand River would in-

stead be rezoned OS-1, permitting of-

fices only two stories high — with the

understanding a developer with an ac-

ceptable overall plan could petition for

rezoning at a later date. Hoyer said the

less height-restrictive OSC zoning could

lead to a five-story building being ap-

proved even when nothing around it is

the freeway, were rezoned OSC as pro-

The city also rezoned for residential

use four vacant lots on the south side of

Walled Lake; one parcel abutting the

city's Lakeshore Park for R-4 permit-

ting continued park usage; one

agriculturally zoned parcel containing

Chateau Estates Mobile Home park to

mobile home zoning, two parcels on the

Meadowbrook Road now spot-zoned

agricultural-residential to light in-

dustrial (all surrounding properties are

The rezonings constitute the first

announced in coming months.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-408

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance

of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning

Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 408 attached hereto and made a

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinan or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of

the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take ef-

fect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

date of this Ordinance is November 28, 1985.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

Michigan, this 18th day of November, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance

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Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are

The larger parcels in back, closer to

stories high.

similar in scale.

The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission (SWOCC) has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the public access branch of the dorsed by city planners earlier this MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills. SWOCC Executive Director Lark Samouelian noted that the MetroVision production staff is offering to help non-profit organizations produce their first video public service announcement (PSA)

A video PSA is a short piece, usually ranging from three to 15 minutes long, which depicts the services provided by the organization. More information about the service is available by calling SWOCC at 473-7266. Channel 12 will not be cablecasting on Thursday and Friday next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Here is next week's schedule:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Noon — Lifestyles: Dennis Salli, singer 12:30 p.m. — Focus: Small business environment; free information for small

businesses (Mary DiPaolo, producer) 1 p.m. — The Choice Is Yours: Vince Mileto, hairstylist (Lark Samouelian and Larry Santos, producers) 1:30 p.m. - The Artist In You: Acrylic changes using pastels (Lorraine Mc-

2 p.m. — Motech Fall Drag Races (Todd Whitman, producer) 3 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Mobile recreation, back porch

6 p.m. — Lifestyles: Dennis Salli, singer 6:30 p.m. — Focus: Small business environment: free information for small businesses

7 p.m. — The Choice Is Yours: Vince Mileto, hairstylist 7:30 p.m. — The Artist In You: Acrylic changes using pastels 8 p.m. — Motech Fall Drag Races

9 p.m. — Oakland County Parks & Recreation: Mobile recreation, back porch

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

1 p.m. - Fitness Fever: Aerobics (Kitty Elenbaas and Diane Link, pro-

north side f Eleven Mile west of 1:40 p.m. – Farmington Area Goodfellows Christmas Drive (Betty McPhail producer) 2 p.m. — Insight (John Virley, producer) 2:30 p.m. — On Our Own: Issues of the handicapped

3 p.m. — Aldersgate Sunday 1789 (Doug Gress, producer) 6 p.m. — Church of Today 7 p.m. — Fitness Fever: Aerobics

8:30 p.m. — On Our Own: Issues of the handicapped 9 p.m. — Aldersgate Sunday 1789

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Noon — Health Talks: Pulmonary rehabilitation, keeping fit 12:30 p.m. - Focus: Small business environment, free information for small

1 p.m. — Keeping In Touch: Award-winning garden 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills' issues

2 p.m. — Due Process: Living together and sharing experiences 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat: Focus on small business (Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope, producers) 3 p.m. - Ready, Steady, Go: Video show

3:30 p.m. — Kite Tails and Puppet Parables: Children's story hour 6 p.m. - Health Talks: Pulmonary rehabilitation, keeping fit 6:30 p.m. — Focus: Small business environment, free information for small

7 p.m. — Keeping In Touch: Award-winning garden 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills' issues 8 p.m. — Due Process: Living together and sharing experiences 8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: Focus on small business

9:30 p.m. — Weekend: Jeff Barnum, host



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marry her all over again. 32 Classic Styles DAILY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-5 "Orin's Your Family Diamond Store" 000000000 ment, the city's engineering consultants make the following recommendations in the Environmental In-☐ Continue research to develop a tal data input on businesses within Hazardous Waste Ordinance, Even

former Anderson Municipal Landfill.

directed by the Oakland County

The Environmental Inventory lists

10 Novi businesses — one a

transporter - issued identification

numbers for monitoring small quan-

tities of hazardous waste, plus 12

companies which filed a Wastewater

Report Form to dispose of materials

other than sanitary sewage, 19 com-

panies with air quality permits,

usually for boiler exhaust, plus the

recent invetory of underground

storage tanks conducted by the city

To keep the city on top of these and

other potential threats to the environ-

Health Department to close in 1968.

Study notes pollution problems

ed solid waste and underground methane. One section of it is being though there are state and federal studied as a possible donation as a ciregulations governing hazardous ty park, if the cost of rendering the waste, a local ordinance could help to site safe or determining its safety is ensure compliance. Estimated cost

fire department.

the city attorney was set at \$2,000 by JCK and Associates. ☐ Follow up and monitor known sites of potential contamination

Research is needed to determine the extent of potential contamination and the best possible remedies. ☐ Follow up on conditions of groundwater discharge, air and National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permits. This would involve contacting various agencies monitoring compliance activities and

☐ Incorporate environmental protection standards into local ordinances (i.e., Solid Waste Ordinance, Mining and Filling Ordinance and Stormwater Ordinance). ☐ Encourage the city to take a leadership role on environmental issues by inspecting city practices. Continue existing environmen-

the city, thereby creating and enlarging the data bank. Become an active participant in the Rouge River Cleanup Action

visiting the sites.

☐ Evaluate pollutants being

literature for residents and businesses, the media, seminars, workshops and citizen invovement. Verify and update the list of underground storage tanks. Develop regulations for existing underground storage tank monitor-

☐ Develop a public information

program on groundwater protection

through schools, informational

Continue support for police and fire training for potential hazardous situations or disasters (spills). Conduct selective surface water sampling to determine problem

☐ Address septic system problem areas and emphasize the importance of proper maintenance procedures. 🗆 Develop a groundwater data

JCK and Associates estimated implementing the remainder of the recommendations would cost \$38,000 the first year and much less annually thereafter. The city engineering firm also recommended the costs be included in the city's 1986-87 fiscal year

Care urged for portable heater users

In the interest of home fire safety the During the 1984-1985 heating season • The heaters are prohibited in State Police Fire Marshal Division is there were 10 reported fires or incidents schools, hospitals, nursing homes, home or while the heater is hot or in use of portable kerosene and propane cident resulting in injury to the occuheaters as household heating sup- pant of the home. The estimated pro-

tainers located inside buildings.

The 10-acre dump is ranked 93rd on

a list of 305 Group 1 (highest cleanup

priority) dump sites in the state of

Michigan. Sixty barrels containing

chemicals including paint waste and

waste solvents produced by Ford

Motor Company were discovered on

the site in 1981, untouched since the

late 1950s. Twenty-five barrels on the

site are still believed to contain con-

No contamination was found on

neighboring residential wells.

although the site itself contains ap-

Two Group 2 sites (lesser cleanup

priority) exist inside city limits, ac-

cording to the Environmental Inven-

tory. Among them are the Munn

Landfill north of Ten Mile and west of

The Munn Landfill contains dispos-

proximately two acres of con-

taminating chemicals.

taminated soil.

perty loss exceeded \$109,000. Fire officials say many households The State Fire Marshal does not enare using these heaters because of the courage or recommend the use of porsignificant rise in home heating costs. table heaters. However, if a person ygen supply. An inadequate oxygen gas, diesel fuel or gasoline in a heater They particularly emphasize that use of chooses to use a portable kerosene supply may cause an accumulation of designed for kerosene. portable propane (LP-Gas) heaters for heater, the following safety precautions poisonous carbon monoxide gas or • Smoke detectors should be installed supplemental heat is prohibited by should be observed: Michigan's Rules for Liquefied • Contact local building department Petroleum Gases. The State Fire Mar- to determine if use of the heater is away from combustible materials table heaters should contact the State shal's office in recent years has in- allowed by code in your community. If (drapes, bedding, furniture). Extra Police Fire Marshal's Office in Lansing

CHRISTMAS ACCENT

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vestigated incidents involving explo- permitted, only kerosene heaters ap- care should be taken to prevent at (517) 322-1924, their local fire departsions resulting from propane con- proved by a nationally recognized children from coming in contact with ment or their local building depart-

testing laboratory should be used.

Scatter Table

Place the heater at least three feet

cautioning Michigan residents about involving kerosene heaters with one inproved containers painted a color other than red and labeled "kerosene." Kerosene should be stored outside the central heating system.

other toxic gases, which could be fatal. in the home.

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and parables. Sunday school classes have been meaningful for the children, and the new friendships dear to us all. We are happy to be members of Faith Community Church.

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Worship and Church School 9:30 & 11:00

Expo center push

Schmid's leaving

"There's no question it would be a quality development, but I don't see

much in the way of a firm commitwhere the city is in a position where ment to height," Wineman said. they can't turn around."

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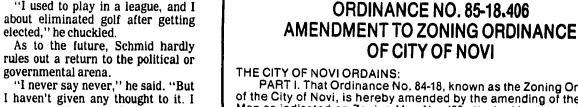
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I haven't given any thought to it. I ing board. Then again, maybe not.

"Once I catch up on all these things that need to be caught up I may come back," he added. "It depends on how things go. If things are going well with the city, I might stay out. I have

OF CITY OF NOVI THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

someday, maybe the ZBA or plann-I have a great interest in the City of

nothing personal to gain from it, no

"I just think I've been a damn good

government. But I think when Novi gets up to around 80,000-90,000 people, it can afford to have a full-time volunteer for the city.

"We've had people come in before and there have been a lot of promises. Then they've brought in some big changes and demands at a point

date of this Ordinance is November 28, 1985.

8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

To rezone a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of

Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-3-477-001, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point of the south line of South Lake Drive said point being N 15 deg. 30' 32'' E 11.00 ft. and N 52 deg. 14' 28'' W 200.00 ft., and N 53 deg. 02' 28'' W 80.00 ft., and N 61 deg. 13' 28'' W 170.00 ft., from the northwest corner of Lot 30 of "Walled Lake Shores" a subdivision of part of the S.E. ¼ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 3, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 23, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Records; thence S 17 deg. 01' 33" W 307.83 ft., to the easterly canal bank; thence, Southerly along the easterly canal bank to the shore of Shawood Lake; thence Southwesterly along the shore of Shawood Lake to the south line of Section 3; thence S 87 deg. 07 34" W 37.00 ft.; along the south line of Section 3; thence, N 03 deg. 02" 23" W 1176.20 ft., to the south line of South Lake Drive; thence, S 71 deg. 16' 23" E 224.78 ft., along said south line to the point of beginning. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ORDINANCE NO. 18.406 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 406 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. **GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK**

22-14-451-RO 72-14-451-007

> To rezone a part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcels 22-14-451-006 and -007 more particularly described as follows: Parcel 22-14-451-006 Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) said point being N 89 deg. 54' 40" W

N 89"56"40"W

902.60 feet from the southeast corner of Section 14; thence N 00 deg. 50' 30'' E 646.80 feet; thence S 89 deg. 51' 20'' W 439.64 feet; thence S 00 deg. 16' 50" W 644.84 feet to the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 54' 40" E 437.00 feet along said south line to the point of beginning. Beginning at a point on the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road) said point being N 89 deg. 54' 40'' W 635.00 feet from the southeast corner of Section 14; thence N 00 deg. 30' 50" E 648.00 feet; thence S 89 deg. 51' 20" W 267.60 feet; thence S

00 deg. 30' 50'' W 646.80 feet to the south line of Section 14 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence S 89 deg. 54' 40'' E 267.60 feet along said south line to the point of beginning EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO: I-1 LIGHT,INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

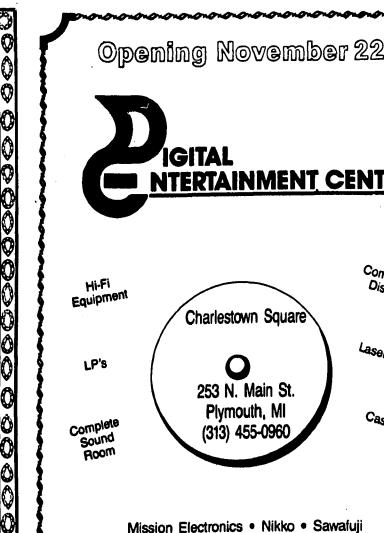
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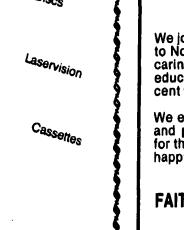
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excellence can be made only if there basic "market mechanisms." he said. are radical changes in the way school "In the past two years, I've probably systems operate and if more is done to gone to 200 conferences on how to atenhance the teaching profession, acturate and retain good teachers, and the cording to the president of the 610,000- answer is amazingly simple," he said. member American Federation of "Compensate education well and

"If this wave of reform doesn't bring sionally) satisfying." improvements, there's going to be a Some of his suggestions: terrible public backlash," warned Albert Shanker, head of the country's develop a set of employment standards largest teacher labor union recently. "You can't do it by making incremen- Insure that teachers are allowed to tal changes," he said. "Unless we start—do what they do best and teach in their—

thinking of radical changes, we're fields of expertise.

A former New York school teacher, time," Shanker said. Shanker praised efforts to restore Creative approaches will be needed public confidence and legislative fun- to deal with upcoming shortages, he ding to education, but said more needed said. to be done to restore quality teaching. Emphasis should be given to hiring

plicants failed the multiple-choice por- ample — for businesses offering credit "I'm of the old school," he said. "I Inside the classroom, the shortage

think teachers should know more than should bring about greater use of Unfortunately, he continued, many of tures to allow the teacher time for inthose who failed in Florida went on to dividual student assistance. find teaching jobs in other states. In Teachers should have greater in-Baltimore, for example, prospects who volvement in managing their failed the exam once were hired workplace. Experienced or "master" because the school system was unable teachers should help train new ones.

tral issue in the reform debate, he said, incompetence.

The "baby bust" has decreased week reporting blocks. This would teaching-school enrollments, and the allow teachers to trace more easily the brightest prospects are turning to other source of a student's problem if he ran fields. Years ago, women and into trouble. minorities turned to teaching when "Right now when someone fails at the discrimination shut the door on other end of the year, you don't know where

other professions. The brightest minds with extinction through vouchers and are turning to fields like business and tax credits. It's a dangerous time, but a law, leaving schools with "an over- time of great opportunity to work whelming majority who don't have the changes. But you need a willingness to simple skills to do kids any good," risk and make changes, and you need cooperation, not confrontation," he

Progress in the quest for educational profession attractive again is found in

 He encouraged school boards to and then stick to them.

 Teachers should be allowed time to Among Shanker's suggestions were exchange ideas with their peers. Today, competency testing during hiring, they have little professional contact employment standards, more profes- causing feelings of "isolation from sional contacts and shorter school other adults. Very few adults want to be locked up with a bunch of kids all the

His remarks were made to about temporary teachers, individuals 1 800 members of the Michigan Associa- diverted from other fields for stints in tion of School Board and Michigan teaching. To attract these people, he Association of School Administrators suggested businesses and graduate during the opening session of the schools offer incentives for time spent teaching. Employment credits and col-Shanker said he favored testing for lege loan reduction are two examples. teachers. He cited recent testing in He said there was precedent — the Florida where 35 percent of teacher ap- Peace Corps and the military, for ex-

technology, such as videotaping lec-

And someday, he said, he foresees Quality teaching has become the centeacher panels called to decide cases of

but the profession has serious trouble He suggested altering the structure of the school year, carving it into four-

you lost them." Shanker said. Today, these people are attracted to "The public school system is faced

The answer to making the teaching said. Department plans sports goods sale

skis or swim flippers that you just Parks and Recreation Department, Or are you thinking about taking up equipment provided by Novi residents. cross-country skiing this winter but are "This is your chance to finally unload worried about spending too much that wrong size, never used, wrongmoney for equipment before you decide colored equipment which is still in you're going to take it up as a regular usable condition," he said.

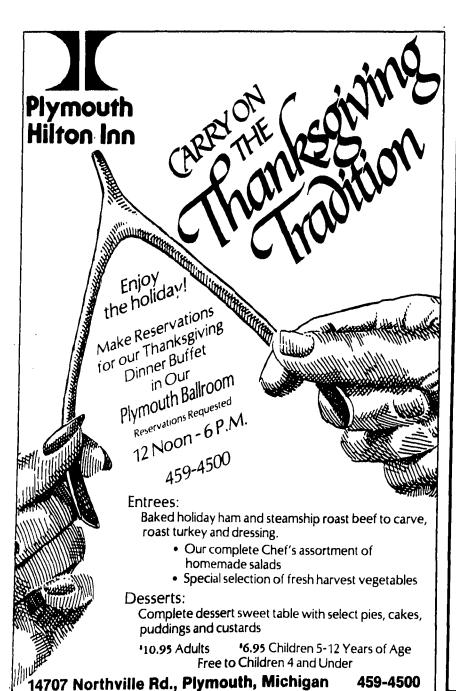
be sure to mark the date of Saturday, December 7, on your calendar That's when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a.m.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wondering how to get rid of those old Thomas O'Branovic, director of the said the sale will include used sports

Individuals wishing to sell equipment should check in at the Novi Community Building on Friday, December 6, from 5-7 p.m. There will be a late check-in for

its fifth annual Used Sports and Recrea- The Parks and Recreation Depart tion Equipment Sale. The sale will be ment will retain 15 percent of the sales held in the Novi Community Building price. For more information about the sale call 349-1976.





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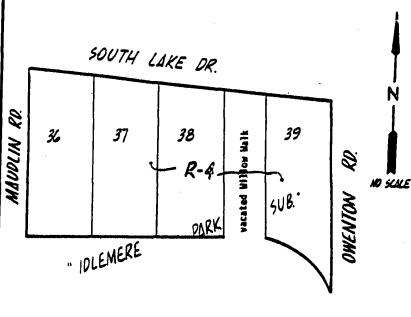
ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-405 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 405 attached hereto and made part of this Ordinance.
PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance

or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective

date of this Ordinance is November 28, 1985. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi Michigan, this 18th day of November, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 3, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being Lots 36-39 of "Idlemere Park," more particularly described as follows: Lots 36, 37, 38 and 39 and all of vacated Willow Walk adjacent to Lots 38 and 39, of "Idlemere Park" a subdivision of part of the S.W. ¼ and S.E. ¼ of Section 3, as recorded in Liber 17, Page 29 of Plats,

Oakland County Records.
FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.405
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 405
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK (11-20-85 NR, NN)

Nearby

NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL (CHRISTMAS WALK takes place this Sunday, with boughs, bows and lights trimming the town and featuring this year for the first time a Christmas parade featuring Santa and Mrs. Claus as well police and fire departments,

marcing bands and horse-drawn car-The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 o.m. at the Northville Community Building. It will be routed down Main Street to Mill Race Historical Village and back to the Town Square where Santa and Mrs. Claus will be accepting Christmas lists throughout the after-

In conjunction with the Christmas Walk, which is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m., the Northville Historical Society will open, Mill Race Historical Village during walk hours.

KENSINGTON METROPARK is offering two family programs this Saturday "Holiday Crafts" will display Christmas decorations made with dried flowers and other natural materials from 1-4 p.m. At 4 p.m. "Slopping the Hogs," a farm outing, will take place at the Kensington Farm Center. Both programs are free, however advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily - \$2) are required. For additional information, phone toll-free 1-

EDDIE ROGERS of WCLS-FM spins the hits Tuesdays through Saturdays at Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton on Sheraton Drive Tuesday through Saturday. For details, call 348-5000.

HARNESS RACING continues at Northville Downs with the 1985-86 winter racing season. Jackson at Northville Downs will span 66 programs on a Monday through Saturday basis concluding December 31, with 11 races nightly. For

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES," Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, will be presented by the Actors Allicance Theatre Company weekends through November 23 at the Lycee International. Thirteen Mile at Labser Road in Southfield. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information phone 642-1326.

TOM CHAPIN, host of the Emmy Award-winning children's show "Make A Wish" and sometime musical arranger for brother Harry Chapin, entertains Sunday night at The Ark in Ann Arbor, 637½ South Main.

"OKLAHOMA!" Rogers and Hammerstein's musical paean to the panhandle continues this weekend at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main, in downtown Northville. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through November 15-16, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays through November 17. Tickets are \$9 for nighttime

ORDINANCE NO. 85-18-407 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

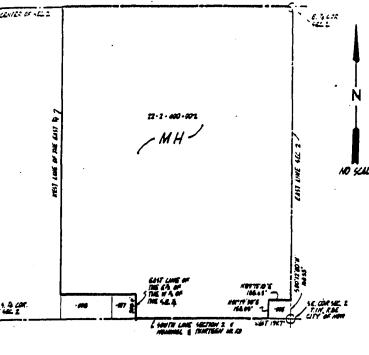
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 407 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinand or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this

Ordinance are hereby repealed

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 28, 1985. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi,

Michigan, this 18th day of November, 1985. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

PATRICIA A. KAREVICH, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK



To rezone a part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 2, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County; Michigan, being parcel 22-2-400-002, more particularly described as follows: The east 34 of the S.E. 14 of Section 2.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Beginning at the S.E. corner of Section 2; thence West 191.70 ft. along the south line of Section 2 (nominal centerline of Thirteen Mile Road); thence, N 01 deg. 19' 30" E 158.03 ft.; thence N 89 deg. 13' 10" E 188.63 ft.; thence S 00 deg. 12' 00" W 160.55 ft. to the point of beginning.

Also excepting the south 208 ft. of the east ½ of the west ½ of the

Also excepting any parts of the above described lands taken. deeded or used as a street, road or highway.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL
TO: M.H. MOBILE HOME DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.407
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 407
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN
CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

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I. Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the

City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 18th day of November, 1985, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK (11-20-85 NR, NN)

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Restaurant owner snagged by liquor control law

Campbell: 'If it has to be a license, It's a tale ripe for a re-phrasing of Arlo Guthrie's hit tune "Alice's Restaurant," complete with undercover police investigation and a cast of "You can't get everything you want,

make a catchy chorus for the 1985 verting — has made Doug and Elizabeth one of the leading lights in the Northville/Novi area's growing reputa- | with me.

tion as a metro-area culinary hotspot. What Elizabeth's can't offer, at least or now, is a glass or bottle of wine to nhance the epicurean experience. Elizabeth's doesn't have a liquor icense, and, thanks in part to Michigan iquor law quotas that allocate licenses on the basis of population, Northville isn't able to grant it one. Until recently, the Campbells answer

to the problem was to allow patrons to bring in their own bottle of wine. One bottle per couple. Elizabeth's provided a glass — the same as the water glass chilled the bottle as needed and poured it if asked, without charge. Simple, elegant and, since 1980, in

direct violation of Michigan liquor law. Legislation passed that year made it illegal for restaurants, licensed or not, to assist their patrons in the consumption of alcohol purchased off the premises. Providing a glass constitutes

Although the law has been on the books for five years, Elizabeth's continued to operate as it had since opening in the spring of 1979. The law finally eaught up with the Campbells October 17. when police investigated an anonymous complaint and arrested

Campbell said he was aware he was and I started up again. I didn't really

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fine, that's how we'll do it. But I still feel the customer should be allowed to bring his own bottle. I at Elizabeth's Restaurant," would collect wine — if I have a special bottle of wine that I know no French cuisine is a friendly, cozy set- restaurant in Michigan has . . . I feel Campbell's place at 227 Hutton Street | I should I have the right to bring it

> customers bring in wine, but that he have a right to assume anything like "mistakenly" assumed that the city that, I had nothing to base it on, but and the Michigan Liquor Control Com-that's what I did." mission were deliberately looking the Noting that Campbell was told by a "Obviously, I'm the one that broke LCC "understood" the problems a the law," Campbell said last week. "I small restaurant faces, Northville City secution does not proceed unless the "All I want is that everyone else has

> and didn't do anything about it. I bell's case will not be pressed to the full prosecution proceeds on both counts. destroy anyone's business. Our job is to thought they were overlooking it extent possible. Northville City Police Chief Rodney evidently took that to mean the LCC publicity, he believes the city has been Meanwhile, though, business from LCC received by the city in all it really meant was that the man his case.

> deliberately not enforcing the law cumstances in this case." wasn't a case of our looking the other ding legislation that would provide 50 law, the LCC will," Campbell said. "If Since the Campbells stopped allowing way but simply that we'd had no com- additional beer-and-wine on-premise li- that happens, the city stands to lose its wine, weekday business is "down by 80 was told about it at the time." Campbell said he did receive a copy of the LCC missive, and stopped allowing patrons to bring wine "for a couple

"Unfortunately, Mr. Campbell barassed at the arrest and attendant ing to do."

assumed it was not going to happen, bell on "bench probation."

Under such an arrangement, pro- review of license applications.

guess I misunderstood. I felt that they Manager Steven Walters said this week defendant violates the law a second to obey the law, and they should, too," city and LCC) knew what was going on it is likely that prosecution of Camptime. If a second violation is registered, said Chief Cannon. "We're not out to

Cannon noted that a communication would look the other way, when in fact "very fair, more than fair," in handling Elizabeth's suffers. When patrons were allowed to bring wine, the restaurant January alleged that city police were understood the situation," Walters He noted that the city had little choice was filled to capacity five nights per said. "There are extenuating cir- in the matter, given LCC concern about week and reservations were restricted the situation. "The state's position is to the number of seats in the converted Among those circumstances is pen- that, if a city doesn't enforce the liquor house.

quor licenses to be issued. Walters and power to decide who gets licensed." percent," Campbell said. "The City Attorney James Kohl said it is Under the law, the local government weekends, because of the demand, are possible that when the case goes to a also receives a percentage of the an-still full. But we're overbooking on our pre-trial hearing in the next month or nual license fee to pay for enforcement reservations to fill the place, which we two, the judge, prosecutor and Camp- of the liquor laws. Governments that never did before." of weeks. But, nobody did anything. I bell's attorney may agree to put Camp- fail to enforce the law can lose that Some nights have seen as few as four revenue and the their rights to local or six patrons in the restaurant, which

restaurant has been open for lunch regularly in an effort to make up some

"It's just the fact that they can't have (wine)" that keeps customers away,. Campbell said. "The whole thing doesn't make much sense to me - these are adults. In 99.9 percent of the cases they bought the wine in Michigan so the state doesn't lose any tax revenue. As adults, they have the right to consume, vet here's the state, which will sell them the wine, charge them the tax, then tell them where they can and can-

not open the bottle." Although the new legislation would simply allow more licenses for onpremise wine sales, and Campbell said ne would pursue such a license if made available, he also said he would prefer a law allowing people to bring their

"If it has to be a license, fine, that's how we'll do it," Campbell said. "But I still feel the customer should be allowed to bring his own bottle. I collect wine if I have a special bottle of wine that I

know no restaurant in Michigan has, it's my anniversary or some other occasion and I want to have that wine with a meal, I feel I should I have the right to selling wine at the restaurant would

Campbell said that, while he is emenforce the law and that's all we're try-add, "conservatively, one-third to your restaurant such as Elizabeth's, the economic success and failure. The downturn in business since

Elizabeth's stopped allowing wine is so severe that Campbell said the restaurant is just "hanging on" while hoping it is one of the 50 chosen for the

Tuesday morning. "We're not an isolated case. I can name a dozen Macomb counties that are in the same









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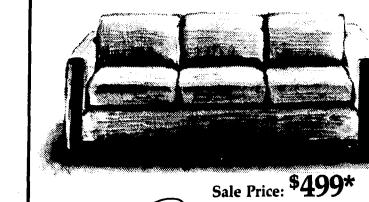
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Area Briefs

NORTHVILLE STUDENTS have achieved one of their best performances ever on the Michigan Educational Assessmen Program (MEAP). Curriculum and Instruction Director Dolly McMaster reported that this

year's scores are among the highest since 1980. Northville's fourth graders scored 94.1 percent in reading and 96.6 percent in mathematics; seventh graders scored 93.8 percent in reading and 84.4 percent in mathematics; and tenth graders scored 92.9 percent in reading and 84.5 per-

NORTHVILLE'S SCHOOL BOARD will be without any operating millage if voters do not approve a 26.5 mill renewal question in a special election schedul-

Superintendent George Bell reported that the district's entire operating levy of 26.5 mills will expire this year. Northville Schools levy a total of 35.4 mills, but 8.9 of them are levied by the county.

REDUCED RESTRICTIONS on the operation of "adult businesses" are being considered by Southfield officials. A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance is needed to keep up with current court decisions, which limit locations of adult bookstores, motion picture theaters and cabarets, according to Deputy

Adult bookstores, motion picture theaters and cabarets currently are restricted to two zoning areas — general business and industrial. In addition, adult businesses are prohibited within 1,000 feet of a residential area or 2,000 feet of each other. The distance requirements will be cut in half if the proposed

Assistant City Planner John Perkowski said Southfield has literally zoned adult businesses out of the community with its existing distance requirements - which is illegal. The new distances give more flexibility and would create an additional one or two sites where adult businesses could locate, he said.

A SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL ordinance has been adopted by the Farmington Hills City Council. Beginning November 19, Farmington Hills property owners or occupants will be required to remove snow and ice and sidewalks abutting their property within 24 hours of a snowfall.

Failure to comply will result in a maximum \$500 fine. Each day the property owner or occupant is in violation of the ordinance is considered an additional violation and fine. City officials also may have sidewalks cleared at a property

THE MAN WHO SPEARHEADED Oakland County's successful drunk driving enforcement program was arrested October 29 by West Bloomfield police on Bruce Madsen, managing director of Traffic Improvement Association, said

his arrest demonstrates that the program is working. A Bloomfield Township resident, Madsen, 58, stood mute at arraignment and was released on a \$1,000 "Obviously, it was a very stupid thing to do and potentially tragic." he said of

his actions. He also said he recognizes that the consequences for him "are tenfold because of my position. I more than anyone else should be aware of the gravity of the offense.'

BIRMINGHAM AND WEST BLOOMFIELD school districts are revising policies concerning students suspected of having communicable diseases in light of the potential threat of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The Bloomfield Hills district will deal with any AIDS cases under its current communicable diseases policy.

None of the three districts report any cases of the deadly disease that is reported to have struck 14,000 people across the nation. The Michigan State Department of Education has suggested school districts review policies to deal

A CONTROVERSIAL RESOLUTION to collect all school taxes in the summer instead of twice a year has been turned down by the Southfield Board of Education. The change would have generated \$700,000 in additional interest income

Board Member Leslie Siskin opposed the resolution, saying she had called several mortgage companies to find out possible effects on taxpayers. She was told the change would raise payments an average of \$60 per month at one com-

Present at the meeting was Novi School Board President Robert Schram, who is general manager of Franklin Park Towers in Southfield. Schram said the change to a summer tax would be a financial burden to businesses as well as individuals. He added that few other school districts in the state collect 100 per-

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What to expect on trade center

discernable. Last week, developers presented

preliminary sketches and an overview of the proposed project to members of Novi City Council and the Economic Development Corporation. Based on those presentations, the following questions about the convention center can be addressed:

Who is behind it? Co-developers of the project are Under the guidelines, in order to build PICO Investment, Ltd., which owns the higher than five stories, project Sheraton Oaks hotel, and the Dallas backers must provide additional

story. Where height concerns are used for? centered is a proposed addition to the more accurately, market and Sheraton Oaks plan to add 200 more According to representatives of the exposition center - northwest of I-96 rooms by raising the existing hotel Dallas Market Center, the project and Novi Road is becoming more building's height to four stories and would consist of one permanent exhibierecting an eight-story (90-foot) addition space and one exposition hall for tion adjoining the existing building.

> To build the eight-story addition, buyers from across the country. representatives of PICO Industries, which operates the Sheraton Oaks, hope to persuade city officials their project meets the guidelines of the new convention center zoning district — a district that would permit building heights in excess of the city's five-story limit.

Preliminary plans show the expo convention center would depend on An enclosed walkway is proposed to "Hopefully we can put the pieces of

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building," said Abel. There are actually two projects con"It will be all glass (seen) from the While its backers insist their plans Sheraton Oaks hotel. In order to acstituted in the overall project, presently highway," he added. "We're looking at are in the "very preliminary" stages, commodate visitors and exhibitors to referred to as the Midwest Fashion an eight-story with a penthouse. the proposed convention center — or the convention center, owners of the Center and the Midwest Expo Center. Basically it'll be good looking and will

> "We hope to break ground in the second quarter of 1986." said Tom Murray of Trammell Crow. But if necessary approvals are not obtained this year. backers say it's possible the entire pro-

rotating exhibits. It is anticipated most

exhibits will be by and for garment

iect will be scrapped. What will it look like? Market Center, Inc., a "related entity" amenities to the community and must Preliminary sketches call for a wide, would run west of the convention of Trammell Crow, the nation's largest demonstrate a need for an eight-story rectangular 150,000 square-foot brick center, and it is believed, may also project. Hotel Manager Jerry Abel told one-story building easily accessible eventually service the Ramcoofficials last week that Dallas Market from an eight-story hotel which viewed Gershenson shopping complex to the Center's decision to proceed with the from above, resembles a shallow arc. north.

presented? Architects from the Dallas Market Center's Texas headquarters were scheduled to meet with local architects prior to the submittal of preliminary plans to the planning board, expected

What are the developers asking from the city? Along with getting the necessary zoning changes and site plan approvals, project backers are seeking a remodeled ramp/access road connection with the freeway. The access road

Northville Christmas Walk on Sunday

NORTHVILLE — Boughs, bows and lights were placed on downtown lampposts Monday in preparation for Northville's annual Christmas Walk this

This year's event is expected to draw bumper crowds for shopping and holiday fanfare, according to Dewey Gardner, a member of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the

New to this year's walk will be a parade featuring Santa and Mrs. Claus as well as both city and township police and fire departments and musicians from Northville High School. Heading the parade in a horse-drawn carriage will be Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and Northville Township Super-

The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the Northville Community Building. It will be routed

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down Main Street to Mill Race Historical Village and back to the Town Square where Santa and Mrs. Claus will be accepting Christmas lists throughout

the afternoon. In keeping with tradition, Northville merchants will be decorating their shop windows for the holidays and displaying Christmas merchandise. Windows will be judged the day of the walk by a committee announced by the chamber.

Merchants along both Main and Center as well as other streets will be judged in this year's window decorating competition. Planners of this year's event also note that civic

groups will be featuring items for sale during the walk. Members of the Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their annual Greens Mart at the corner of Main and Center by the Community Credit Union.

In addition, Northville Rotary will be featuring luminaries for sale and the Northville High School Music Boosters will be selling their traditional pum-

In conjunction with the Christmas Walk, which is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m., the Northville Historical Society will open Mill Race Historical Village during walk hours. President Martha Nield announced that docents

will be on duty in the buildings and that the Mill Race Weavers and the Mill Race Basket Guild will hold a sale in the village. Weavers Guild members report that their annual Handwoven Sle will be held in the Weavers Cottage with a variety of distinctive handwoven articles

available to the public. Basket Guild members will be selling their wares in New School Church.

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(PROGRESSIVE TOOL & INDUSTRIES CO. PROJECT) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, pursuant to and in accordance with Act 198, Michigan Public Acts, 1974 as amended ("Act 198") shall hold a public hearing on Monday, December 2, 1985 at 8:00 p.m., in the City

Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. The Public Hearing will be held to consider City Council approval by resolution of the establishment of a plant rehabilitation district requested by Progressive Tool & Industries Co. (the "Company") for property located at 44000 Grand River, commonly known as the Portec, Inc. property, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the South 1/2 Section 15, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, (now City of Novi), Oakland County, Michigan described as: Beginning at a point on the North line of Grand River Road distant West 235.22 feet (231.80 described); and North 72 degrees 23 minutes 00 seconds West 1169.51 feet (1239.08 described) centerline of Grand River Road; and North 00 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds West 95.14 feet (94.62 described) from the Southeast corner of Section 15, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, proceeding thence North 72 degrees 23 minutes 00 seconds West 420.08 feet along the Northerly line of Grand River Road; thence North 37 degrees 48 minutes 32 seconds West 1562.28 feet (1556.37 described) along the Northeasterly line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way 100 feet wide; thence North 00 degrees 35 minutes 02 seconds West 19.84 feet along the North and South 1/4 line of Section 15; thence North 37 degrees 48 minutes 32 seconds West 768.77 feet along a line 12 feet Northeasterly of and parallel to the Northeast line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Right-of-Way 100 feet wide; thence along the Southerly line of the interstate 96 Right-of-Way the following 4 courses: (1) along a curve concave to the North radius 7789,489 feet, central angle 00 degrees 04 minutes 39 seconds (chord bears South 82 degrees 15 minutes 50 seconds East 10.55 feet), a distance of 10.55 feet along the arc; and (2) South 82 degrees 17 minutes 10 seconds East 459.44 feet to a point on the North and South 1/4 line of Section 15; and (3) South 82 degrees 17 minutes 10 seconds East 1026.35 feet; and (4) South 82 degrees 18 minutes 50 seconds East 320.26 feet; thence South 01 degrees 04 minutes 00 seconds East 896.27 feet; thence South 00 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East 849.03 feet along the West line of Supervisors Plat No. 4, as recorded in Liber 54A, Page 83 of Plats. Oakland County Records, to the point of beginning.

Establishment of a plant rehabilitation district would allow the Company to apply under Act 198 for an industrial facilities exemption certificate for rehabilitation of obsolete industrial property granting partial relief from ad valorem (real estate) taxes for a period extending for up to twelve (12) years after completion of the rehabilitation.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 4 of Act 198. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's of-All interested residents and taxpayers are encouraged to

attend and will be offered an opportunity at the public hearing to address the City Council concerning establishment of the proposed industrial development district. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

State debates liquor license law In Uniform

Brown: 'Obviously you'd increase

competition by issuing more

Legislation under consideration in ansing this week would provide a limited number of additional liquor licenses. licenses allowing full-service restaurants to serve beer and wine with have municipal golf courses.

said Elizabeth's co-owner Doug Camp- house does not pass the bill as amend- out there and survive within the law." bell. "Without something like this, our ed, it would be sent to a conference only real alternative is to get a resort committee to work out differences betlicense from somewhere and move it ween the house and senate versions. here. There are only two available right "I'm sensitive to Elizabeth's situamillion. The other requires only 40 there many times. It's an excellent seats, but can't go into a county with a restaurant that really should be allow-

The so-called tavern licenses would serve beer and wine." be issued as an exception to the Michigan quota of one license per 1.500 Michigan Licensed Beverage Associapersons in each community. No hard liquor sales would be allowed and the 50 license owners. that beer and wine sales are vital to the MLBA, said his organization is "oppos-

The legislation drafted by state erode the existing quota system." Senator Jack Faxon (D-Southfield) and Brown said various legal exceptions Bill 5050, a measure issuing one addistate. tional full-service liquor license "Anytime you increase the number of restaurants and prohibits installation of valuable commodity if the business

As approved by the state senate last

If the senate amendment is approved

crease the competitive pressure and the quota is already fullfilled, you inweek, the bill would address the needs by the house, the bill would be sent to you are inviting violations by those of places such as Elizabeth's in Northe governor for signing. A house vote operating on the margins, just to keep allowed. The principal of a quota thville (see story on Page 9A) that was scheduled late Tuesday, after The their heads above water," Brown said. operate in communities that have News went to press. A Faxon aide said "Obviously, you'd increase competition already issued their full quota of liquor a close vote on the bill its first time by issuing more licenses. You cannot meals. through the house suggests it may be run an on-premise (consumption) "This law is utterly salvation for us." not pass with the amendment. If the operation with 400 potential customers

Brown said the MLBA was not opposed to House Bill 5050, even though it made an exception to the quota in order to now — one needs 100 seats and \$1 tion," Faxon said last week. "I've eaten give licenses to city-owned golf courses. "It was a good compromise," Brown said. "It was limited to counties of population over 50,000. Besides, both ed to serve wine with its meals. And more than 1 million population, effecare full liquor licenses and that's not they're not alone, there are many nice tively keeping it to Wayne and restaurants that should be allowed to

> The Michigan Liquor Control Com-The bill faces opposition from the sion aide Ken Wozniak said Monday.

"The commission's position is 'not licensees would have to demonstrate Rod Brown, executive director of the opposed," Wozniak said. "The original licenses that allow hard liquor sales. part of the bill, the golf course part, was ed to any measure that would further a decent compromise with the limitation to counties over 1 million (populaintroduced earlier this year was tied-up to the quota of one license per 1,500 peo- Senator Faxon's original proposal, the serve beer and wine. The high turnover n committee until last week, when it ple has already resulted in issuance of commission also does not oppose." was added as an amendment to House one license for every 900 people in the Noting that Faxon's bill limits the

(beyond the quota) to communities that licenses in this state, especially where a bar, Wozniak said it "was felt this eventually folds or is sold."

current licensees "What led to it, initially, was these smaller restaurants serving fine cuisine, gourmet-type places that just want to be able to offer a bottle of wine with a meal," Wozniak continued. "It would be another case of subverting the quota system, but in a small way. The with the various exceptions previously

The language of the bill restricts the licenses to restaurants with at least 25 seats providing full meal service. Qualification as a full-service restaurant requires that at least 65 percent of sales (measured in dollars) be food prepared on-site with only 40 percent of total sales allowed in beer and wine. Operation must be at least eight hours per day, five days per week and the menu must show five course selec-

system is not substantially damaged by

letting a restaurant serve wine with

Wozniak noted that the state does provide for tayern licenses in the present law, but that most of those have been mission has adopted a neutral stance upgraded to the full-liquor Class C toward both parts of the bill, commislicense since being issued. Restaurants that wish to serve only beer or wine often are forced into purchasing "I think there are less than 300 tavern licenses left, statewide," Wozniak said.

tion). The other part, if it's the same as even if the applicant only intends to suggests to people that they ought to go tavern licenses to full-service for a Class C because it's a more

Navy Seaman Recruit CRAIG SADRACK has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. The son of Robert and Karen Sadrack of Novi, he is a 1985 Novi High School graduate and joined the Navy in August 1985.

During the eight-week training cycle, Sadrack studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields Sadrack's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and

Yeoman Seaman DAVID PERRY has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. He is the son of Lewis E. Perry of Novi. Perry is a member of Patrol Squadron 64, an anti-submarine warfare squadron. He is an administrative yeoman in charge of the squadron travel

Air Force Airman 1st Class GARY BYRNE has arrived for duty with the 443rd Civil Engineering Squadron at Altus Air Force Base in Oklahoma, A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Marilyn Byrne of Walled Lake. A construction equipment operator, Byrne previously was assigned in Japan.

Airman 1st Class DAVID PASQUANTONIO has graduated from the U.S. Air

Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. A 1981 Walled Lake Western graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pasquan-During the course students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals

to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation also was taught to assess aircraft readiness capabili-

Airman ANDREW LENAGHAN has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois after completing Air Force basic training. A 1985 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Arthur and Kathleen Lenaghan of Cherryhill in Novi. His father is chief of the Novi Fire Department.

During the six-week training course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Lenaghan studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs, and receiv-He now will receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

Private DAVID GRIMM has completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of David and Judith Grimm of

During the training, Grimm received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Officials haggling over state hospital

Center for Human Development, if last munity placement. The building also Heintz and Department of Mental munity placement program in the coun-Health Director C. Patrick Babcock are any indication.

Heintz and Babcock are background tinued use of the so-called 'A' Building when speaking to Babcock at last technically are between Wayne County week's township board meeting. and the state department of manage-Under terms of a 1957 deed transferr- Road," Heintz said. After the meeting,

ing ownership of the property at Five she said she remains intent on seeing state, title to the property is to revert if from state control. it is used for anything other than treatment of mentally ill or deficient

Heintz, who hopes to see the land developed in several parcels for multiple-family, industrial park and of- gram continually," he said. "We feel fice uses, sticks to a strict interpretation of the clause, claiming all the property should be turned over to the county since the state no longer houses on the issue was more evidence of what

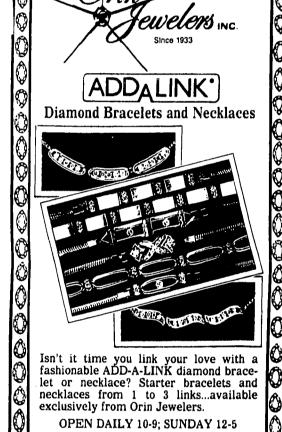
land west of Sheldon and east of the community doesn't want another menmain building should be transferred out tal health facility, his response is that of the state's hands, wants to hold onto it's going to be there," Heintz said. "It the main building on the northeast cor- doesn't matter to him what we think ner of Five Mile and Sheldon. At pre- about it."

NORTHVILLE - Don't look for prosent, it houses 80 patients transferred gress anytime soon in the ongoing from Northville Psychiatric Hospital in negotiations over who owns Plymouth a program that trains them for comweek's verbal exchanges between Nor-houses offices of Wayne Community thville Township Supervisor Susan Living Services, overseers of the com-

Heintz objected strongly to the con-

"This township is adamantly opposed to another state hospital at Five Mile

meeting was to praise the Fairweather community living program launched at "Our plans are to operate that prothat the 80 patients are better served in Heintz said Babcock's intransigence



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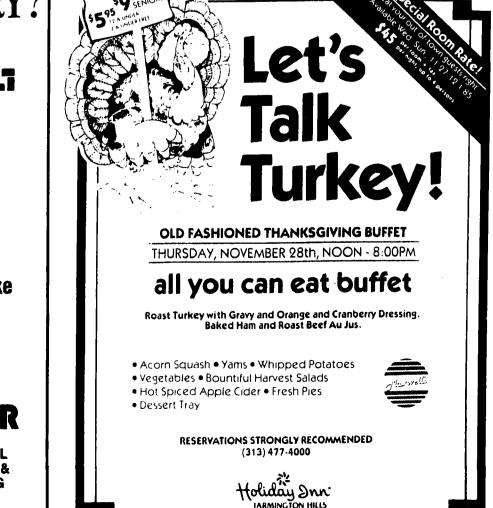
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As We See It

Bullard's a leader to shut out public

like to hold secret meetings behind citizens already have.

tatives has shot down House Bill attorney/client relationship. He 4871, which would have allowed notes that no decisions could be local governing boards to move made in secret session. But if the behind closed doors during 60th District state representative legislative deliberations at the really believes that statement, he written threat of a lawsuit.

Kosteva (D-Canton).

Although the proposed bill has Jr. (R-Highland).

mental meetings to be held in formation Act. private homes. Obviously, Novi's state representative is not a friend

would have to be put in writing by an attorney instead of just being blurted out orally. Currently, the Open Meetings Act allows executive sessions if there is a "pending lawsuit."

Bullard's proposed legislation State Bar say the bill merely would 60th State House District.

There's good news from Lans- have extended the same right to ing for common citizens ... and local governments — to confer in bad news for public officials who private with their attorney, which

In his defense, Bullard asserts The State House of Represent hat he is only protecting the has no business introducing such a bill. Of course decisions are made The House recently voted 64 to in closed sessions. That's why they 36 to refuse to advance the bill to a are conducted. The vote may be third reading. Leading the fight to reserved for the public arena, but veto the proposed legislation were all the facts, debate and discarded State Representatives David options occur exclusively in the Hollister (D-Lansing) and Jim closed session. The vote in public session is usually a mere formality.

Although Novi residents can been scuttled for the time being, take an element of pride in the fact Novi residents should be aware that their city is generally forwardthat its author is none other than thinking and progressive, it is their own 60th District state regrettable that their represenrepresentative — Willis Bullard, tative in Lansing is not only a supporter but also a promoter of regressive legislation when it Bullard offered the same type comes to matters of the public inof bill last year along with another terest as reflected in the Open proposal that would allow govern- Meetings Act and Freedom of In-

Bullard must stand for reof the "public's right to know" election next year, and, no doubt, what its elected officials are doing. his campaign literature will make much of the fact that he was named Bullard modified last year's proposal slightly in setting forth Residents should bear in mind, House Bill 4871. A threat of lawsuit however, that the award was bestowed on the Highland Republican by the Michigan Townships Association for promulgating such legislation as House Bill 4871. It is an award he would never receive from a citizens' group.

Bullard should discontinue his drew strong support from the State annual game of attempting to blow Bar Association, Michigan School holes in the Open Meetings Act and Boards Association and Michigan use his abilities to address con-Townships Association among cerns that will benefit — not harm others. Representatives from the - his constituents in Novi and the

Novi's MEAP scores reached all-

time local highs in both reading

Assessing results

It's interesting to watch how the fourth and seventh grade different newspapers throughout levels, it's also true that Novi the state report the local school students posted scores that most district's results on the Michigan districts would be proud to have as Educational Assessment Program their own. At the tenth grade level,

newspapers report the results Overall. Novi students scored underneath headlines that accentuate the positive. We have, for ex- 90 percent or higher in four of the ample, seen headlines in papers five categories, and one of the from neighboring communities scores beneath the 90 percent level which trumpet how well local was the 89.3 percent posted by students did on the MEAP test only seventh graders in reading. to read the story and discover that We are not surprised that students' scores were beneath the Novi's scores decreased slightly

Almost without exception, and mathematics.

this year. After the strong scores posted on the 1983 MEAP test, we last week's edition over the story fully expected the decrease to ocabout Novi's MEAP results may cur in 1984. We were surprised last qualify as a case in point. It said: year when Novi students actually "MEAP results: Novi's near top." managed to increase scores which

Given the constraints of type-size and column width the headline might also have read "Novi MEAP" scores fall in four of six Daley expressed the sentiments of categories," or words to a similar many when she said last week that

On balance, however, a review Number One, it's hard to slip." of the Novi scores would support the notion that last week's headline was more or less accurate

While it is true that Novi's pointed out that the scores indicate scores did indeed fall in both "our youngsters continue to perreading and mathematics on both form at a high level."

already had been among the School Board Member Joan she thought the scores were very good overall, but "when you're

A most accurate assessment of the 1985 results was offered by Superintendent Robert Piwko who

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that the be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, ad dress and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 Monday p.m.. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Time to renew ERA campaign



During a recent closet-cleaning excursion I came across my pile of saved newspapers now yellowing with age and tearing at their fragile edges. Weeding through the stack as I do about every 12 months or whenever I decide to clean the closet, I found an article I'd written a year after the deadline passed for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Looking at the photos on the page, I couldn't help but remember the night the amendment faced its final demise. Some of us piled in our cars after work to head up to Lansing for a candlelight vigil on the steps of the State Capitol. Looking back on the ERA's final hours, I am haunted by a single question which has been lodged in my conscience for some time now.

While the commitment to renew the fight seemed so strong that night on the steps of the Capitol, the enthusiasm seems to have waned in the more than three years that have passed. Many contend that the struggle now is more difficult considering the present conservative political climate. Others argue that equal rights proponents of the 1970s, whose efforts saw the ERA's momentous passage by Congress in 1972 and its ratification by 35 of the needed 38 states, spent all their energies in the decade-long battle for equality.

What has happened to the women's movement?

Membership in the National Organization for Women, once a powerful political force in this country, has dwindled in the wake of the ERA's demise. Locked in a power struggle between current president Eleanor Smeal and her predecessor (and successor) Judy Goldsmith, the organization's membership remains divided in its approach to renewing the struggle for

In a recent article on the status of the women's movement, feminist Betty Friedan noted that "the potential of women's political power is slipping away between the poles of selfserving feminist illusion and male and female opportunism. The promise of that empowerment of women that enabled so many of us to change our lives is being betrayed by our failure to mobilize the next generation to move beyond us.

As a female growing up during the heat of the ERA battle, I find Friedan's observation about my generation bears considerable truth. Unlike women of my mother's generation, I give little thought to the discrimination which proponents of the equal rights movement struggled to rid.

It is hard to fathom that by the age of 35, I will be a 15-year veteran of the workforce. At the age of 35, my mother was just beginning her career after 15 years as a suburban housewife and fulltime mother of three.

Like most women of my generation, I tend to lose sight of the struggles fought by older feminists. While their efforts opened the doors for this generation of females to achieve unprecedented equality, we appear too preoccupied with our own success to consider the ramifications of losing the precious rights our foremothers achieved.

While a student at Michigan State, I delved whole-heartedly into the women's movement — as did many of my friends. The consciousness-raising evident on campus between the years 1976-80 mobilized many young women. Yet, despite our commitment to keeping the fires of the feminist movement burning, few of us have carried the torch beyond the campus gates.

As journalists, food scientists, engineers and accountants we struggle to find a balance between career and family. We find ourselves caught in the "superwoman" syndrome of having it all. We are inundated by choices — often unable to find a middle ground in any of our respective roles as career women,

When I consider our transformation from college students to career women and mothers, I can't help but wonder where we lost interest in the women's movement. When did aerobics and racquetball replace networking and NOW meetings?

Considering the paralysis currently facing the women's movement. I think perhaps it's time to put away the leotards and tights and pick up where we left off three years ago on the

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Window shopping

Out-going guy gets no appreciation



Jerome

papers on another million dollar deal late Saturday afternoon and had decided to celebrate with a glass of wine at

The first glass tasted so good I decided to have another. And so did she. So I ordered a third, just to prove I can drink more than she can.

I think the third glass was my undoing because all of a sudden I found myself in high spirits. By this time, late afternoon had become early evening and the dinner guests had

Even Tom MacKinnon himself walked by

"Look at that," I said. "It's the famous chef. Tom MacKinnon. Taking a break from his culinary exploits in the kitchen."

"Be quiet," she responded. "You've had too much to

"I hope Purdue beats 'em," said MacKinnon, pointing to the

Iowa/Purdue game on a television set at the end of the bar.

"I told him it would be bad for his holiday business if all the Michigan fans went to Pasadena for New Year's Day, so it was probably in his best interest to root for Iowa. MacKinnon said he didn't really care - he was pulling for Michigan to go to the

The famous chef disappeared, but more people kept coming in and I played the role of gracious host - updating the men on the details of the game while their wives sighed about not being able to get away from football even when they were out for a nice night on the town.

I think we saw the lady with the gorgeous hat at just about the same time because she elbowed me in the ribs as I was about to compliment the woman on the aesthetic quality of her

"All I was going to say was, 'You look mahvelous,' " I told

She's a great kid and all that, but there are times when she

"I'm taking you out of here before they throw you out." she

just doesn't appreciate a man with a naturally gregarious

Post-election editorial right on

Your comments regarding Novi's re-Your comments regarding Novi's recent mayoral election were most commendable. It's just too had you had to mendable. It's just too bad you had to by so biased during the campaign as ou no doubt had a great influence on the outcome. But, as they say, "that

there are many others who share our Like the quarterback on any football ministration for their recommendation called an irresponsible act. team, he had to "call the plays and take the responsibility for any decisions hade by the team" and he did an ad-

mistakes that were not entirely his own. The voters, however few turned out, ave made their choice and it's time to ok to the future and our new mayor, at Karevich. Good luck, Pat - you lave a big job ahead as well as a big

Mary S. Wikman

Money's object

A school board position is a respon- "the cost of education" and have prosibility. A school board meeting is not a ven ourselves to be an involved, supsocial event. As candidates, school portive and responsible community. We support based upon a number of children.

Insurance companies' responses to the Michigan House Subcommittee on Medical Malpractice's

Questionaire reveal that neither "frivolous

• awsuits" nor "excessive" jury awards affect the

pricing of medical malpractice premiums, ac-

cording to an analysis by the Michigan Trial

The MTLA claims that the major factors behind

the rate hikes are, rather, their increasing reluc-

tance to settle claims without litigation on the part

of defendants, more public awareness of medical

malpractice and an unquenchable thirst for more

"The insurance industry has created a phony

medical malpractice "crisis" by blaming innocent

ictims of medical malpractice, plaintiff's at-

torneys and the United States Jury System," ac-

cording to Leonard Esquina, Legislative Counsel

for MTLA. "However, once their books were opened

and they were confronted by direct questions, their

fect on rising premium rates. In fact, Henry Ford

Hospital said they did not believe there would be

much of a reduction in malpractice premiums if all

frivolous lawsuits were eliminated. When asked

who should make the ultimate decision as to which

cases were frivolous, Michigan Hospital Associa-

tion Mutual Insurance Company (MHA) said "it

None of the insurance companies claimed that a

cap on non-economic damages would definitely

lower premium rates. Michigan Physicians Mutual

Liability Company (MPMLC) did say that since

most large claims involve substantial medical

costs, "it appears that few of our claims would be

When asked what was the problem, Michigan

hysicians Mutual Liability Company (MPMLC)

stated, "A very significant part of our loss picture is

due to legal expenses." In 1984, MPMLC paid \$7

million in legal defense fees compared with \$19

million in indemnity payouts. Defense fees account

for more than 25 percent of the insurance com-

Insurance companies are increasingly reluctant

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pany's payouts on claims, according to MHA.

reduced significantly by a \$250,000 cap."

should be determined by a judge.

Lawvers Association (MTLA)

on the administration's criteria is a rubber stamping. It is also less than ful-The school board and the administration need not necessarily have the same criteria for resolutions. However, the

they decide not to make a decision.

in the special education program) because a solution will cost money and possibly set a precedent — is put-

illustrate their prime criteria to be . . .

ting finances ahead of need As an out-of-formula school district, the families of Novi are keenly aware of

qualifications, including their respon- Therefore, if the administrators are for a full year.

Esquina: 'These

responses emphasize

the obvious fact that

without malpractice.

malpractice litigation.

to settle malpractice claims which would help to

eliminate the added costs and expenses of litigation.

In 1977-78, for example, Physicians Insurance Com-

pany of Michigan, (PICOM) settled half its paid

claims without litigation. From 1979 on, fewer cases

were settled without litigation each year. In 1985,

New information from the insurance industry

contradicts the lament that they cannot afford to

keep insuring Michigan health-care providers,

claims the MTLA. The Michigan Hospital Associa-

tion Mutual Insurance Company has doubled the

amount of hospitals it insures since 1981. It has add-

ed 18 new hospitals since 1984. At the same time, the

number of claims filed against MHA has dropped

Physicians Insurance Company of Michigan's

median indemnity payout has decreased by almost

50 percent sine 1984. PICOM also admitted that

studies show that "the number of cases of injury

due to medical negligence substantially exceeds the

number of medical malpractice suits that are ac-

tually filed." MPMLC cited "more significant public awareness" as a reason for increased claims

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sions — popular or unpopular, but school board needs to be responsive and tegrity to uphold his principles and been fully presented (such as special with our children in Novi turn to the as one community ed person advised commitments over the last four years. education bus aids) back to the ad-

> School board agreement based solely Board be responsible?

administration's recent actions clearly

Denying that problems exist (such as Re: Novi Community Education's pre-school registration Consistency, consistency, consisten

nel and educators alike stress conmunity Ed, on the other hand, comadministrating the registration of board members asked for community have shown our prime criteria to be the children for their pre-school program.

Responsibility means making deci- from their own professional staff, the will remain in the same class with the

citizens of Novi is: Can the Novi School

Child care experts, medical personsistency in child raising. Novi's Com-No, you may not register your child

sentiments, would like to thank Bob nonetheless, a decision. When the responsible to the community. And Yes, you may sit in a hallway for up Schmid for his fine leadership and in- school board turns matters which have when professionals directly involved to two yours (or wait outside in the cold for that change) to receive a low number and better insure getting into

The question on the minds of the the same class for the second term. Yes, you may spend your valuable time, certainly not Community Ed's, to

Yes, it is my choice — Community Ed offers a fine program. Jan Valade and Barb Mankewicz are excellent, as are their assistants; but to make registra-

tion an unpleasant and difficult procedure is unnecessary. A change must be put in effect that will insure consistency to our children. I propose a one-time registration for the

full year and that those currently enrolled in the 3-year-old program be given priority for the 4-year-old pro-Please, don't demean us by such a

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE **BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN** AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FOR NOVI COMMERCE CENTER PROJECT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

OF THE CITY OF NOVI

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of three 25,000 square foot and one 27,500 square foot facilities to be owned by and to be used by Novi Com-

merce Center, and to be located on a project area or site described as follows: Property is located at NW corner Grand River and Seeley Rd.

The street address of the facility is 40500 Grand River.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1985, at the Novi City Hall located at 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the City Council approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as pro-

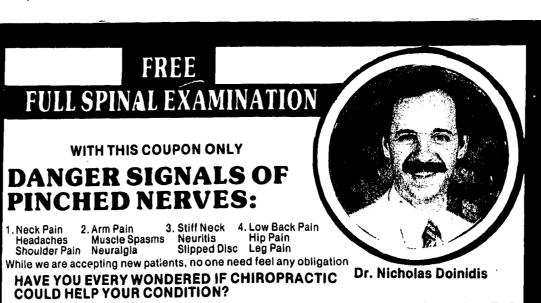
THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. The project plan and relevant maps or plats are available for inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project, said project plan, and the bonds proposed to be issued. Written comments may also be submitted to the City Clerk prior to said hearing.

s/GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

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"These responses and admissions from the insurance industry itself once again emphasize the obvious fact that without malpractice, there would be no malpractice litigation," declared Esquina. **CARTOON ALLEY** THINK CHRISTMAS



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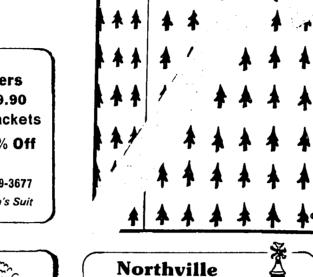
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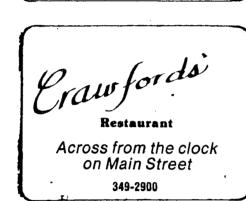
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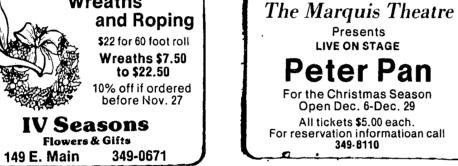
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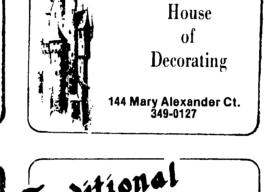


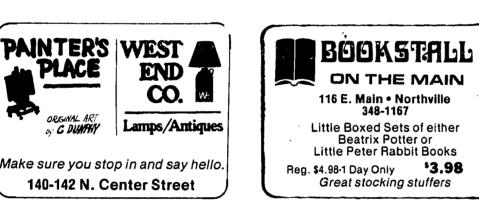
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State ranks high as exporter of manufacturerd goods

Michigan has been steadily gaining ground as an exporter of manufactured goods - and those who ay "Yes" to the Great Lakes State circle the globe. If the metropolitan Detroit area were a state, its own exports could place it 13th among the states in sheer volumes exported, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

"Although Michigan is geographically far away from either of the coasts, we are playing a significant role in international trade," said Victor Wong, head of the University of Michigan-Dearborn arts and letters department, Wong's department sponsored a day-long discussion program on exports. The U.S. Commerce Department ranks Michigan

fifth among the 50 states as an exporter of manufactured goods, earning \$15.5 billion a year in overseas and over-the-border sales. More than half those products are transportation-related products and non electric machines Those often overlooked market figures alone

seemed reason enough for a group of educators and business leaders to meet on the UM-D campus to discuss Michigan's trade picture. "Michigan Business and the International Arena" pooled 20 panelists from education, government, business law and foreign service representatives

abased in Detroit. Discussions also touched on national political and international interests. "Detroit is a international pot, and we do have an

international airport at Metro," said Wong. "What we had hoped to accomplish was offering the university as a place for a meeting of the minds between the faculty, students and other sectors that have been traditionally separate from one another - educators, government and business. Each sector brings with it its own perspective and con-

"Hopefully, we broke some barriers." he added. George Campbell, director of the Detroit office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said his office has become increasingly aware of the need to promote local businesses in outside markets.

In recent years, that need has prompted a number of reorganizations in the office. It now uses six specialists trained in overseas markets. Besides bringing back consultants from overseas, the staff makeup has added people from private industry "with more expertise in their fields," he said. In all, the office provices monthly updates on

overseas interests. In the Detroit area, he said, the labor force working on exports numbers about 72,000. Other trade facts supplied by the Commerce Department: Top foreign markets for U.S. goods in 1984 were Canada (\$46.5 billion), Japan (\$23.6

billion), the United Kingdom (\$12.2 billion), Mexico.

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(\$12 billion) and West Germany (\$9.1 billion).

'Although Michigan is geographically far away from either of the coasts, we are playing a significant role in international trade.'

> -Victor Wong U-M Dearborn

Panelist John B. McLaren, Canadian trade commissioner assigned to Detroit, praised recently announced plans for his country to negotiate new trade agreements with the United States. He called them 'real and significant benefits to both countries.'' "Canada is the largest market for U.S. exports, about 20 percent. Last year, we took twice as much as Japan," he noted. In turn, Canadians rely heavily on U.S. markets, importing 78 percent of Cana-

State Senator Harry A. DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), one of the more well-traveled members of the state Senate, encouraged business people to use imagination in developing products and seeking out foreign

"I've found the quickest way to break down trade barriers is to go to those countries and sit down at the table with them," he said. "Part of international trade is believing in the country you live in because that gets reflected."

Using agriculture as an example, he spoke out for "diversifying away from growing the usual. "China, for example, produces more wheat and soybeans than anyone in the world. This tells me in Michigan to diversify. Why not produce some of the oriental crops, like ginger root or long white radishes? We're in the same longitude (as parts of

y Illinois to attract foreign buyers. With help from the governor's office, Illinois established an office n China to represent 160 Illinois businesses. Recently, construction firms from that state won \$750 nillion in road work contracts there.

The senator, who criticized America businesses for failing to seek out markets in often-overlooked Third World and Pacific rim countries, said it's important to promote trade office in new locations. "It's a small world," said DeMaso.

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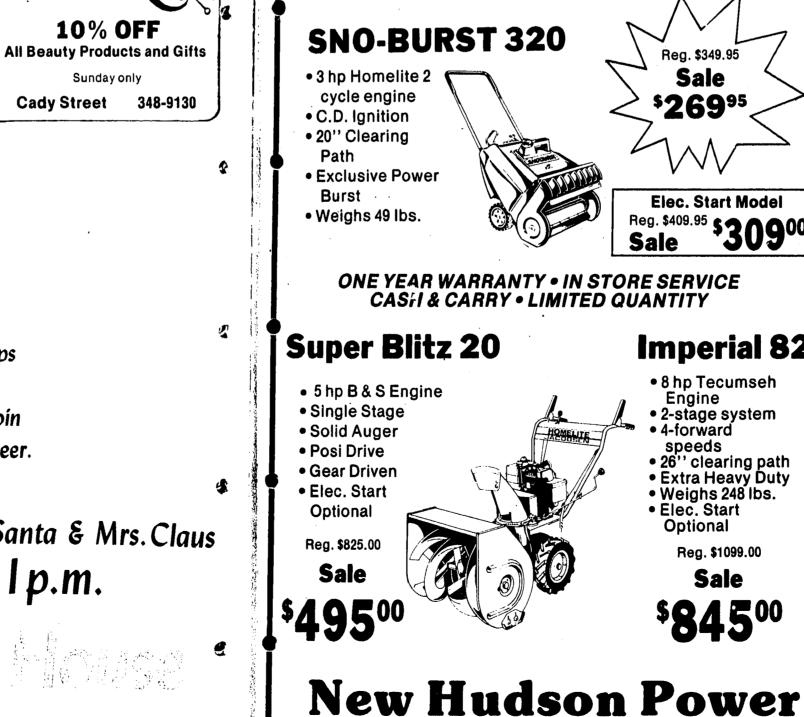
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Business Briefs





ROBIN A. BROWN of Novi has been named Corporate Sales Manager for Hotel Pontchartrain. The appointment was announced by R. Eric Bettelheim, general manager of the 420-room luxury hotel in

In her new position, Brown will be part of a team responsible for the sales and marketing of Hotel Pontchartrain's new corporate program, Pontchartrain Plus, a new marketing program developed to attract national and international corporate travelers. Brown will be responsible for selling the program in the Detroit market.

Prior to the promotion, Brown was manager for Group Sales and Services for Hotel Pontchartrain where she booked leisure groups, tour and travel groups, planned meetings, special accommodations and entertainment for various groups.

A Michigan native, Brown's background in hospitality will be an asset in her new position. She previously served in management positions as Assistant Manager, Director of Sales for Howard Johnson. Southfield, and the Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island.

She is a member of Hotel Sales, Marketing Association and currently is working toward an Associate Degree in Hotel/Motel Management at Oakland Community College. Hotel Pontchartrain is owned and operated by Crescent Hotels, a

subsidiary of the Arizona-based American Continental Corporation, which purchased the hotel in December 1984.

CHRISTOPHER BROUGH, a new vehicle salesman for Shuman Motor Sales in Walled Lake, has received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

A Wixom resident, Brough has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's unique Sales Professionals Club. Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three per-

formance levels — Bronze, Silver and Gold, Membership in each level

is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks. The program continues throughout the 1985 model sales year. The top 50 Chrysler-Plymouth retail sales personnel will win a trip to a three-day national sales conference.

THE 237-ROOM NOVI HILTON is featured in an article entitled "Detroit's Newest Hotels" in the November issue of AAA Michigan Saying the hotel looks much like the office buildings from which it

draws most of its weekday business, the magazine praises the seven-

floor facility which has nightly rates ranging from \$78 for a single occupancy to \$290 for a suite featuring a 25-inch television set, wet bar and bathrooms, including whirlpool tubs. "The Hilton's elegant Crystal Swam restaurant is across the lobby overlooking a nill at the notel's rear, "said the Michigan Living article.

glass separating tables and booths." The Omni Hotel in Detroit and Holiday Inn Fairlane in Dearborn also are highlighted in the article. Michigan Living is circulated monthly to AAA Michigan members.

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Home buyers must consider resale values

A wise homebuyer will consider a number of factors beyond the type of home, location, cost and monthly payment, according to Robert F. Craver, president of Metro MLS. 'All these things are major con-

siderations at purchase, but the smart buyer will also look ahead to the time when the home will be resold, he stated. "With the payment schedule including the amount paid down, the buver should begin to think in terms of what equity would be realized from the property if another move is made two five, 10 or more years down the road." While most buyers may elect to use a 30-year mortgage to handle financing. chances are they will not remain in the same home for the final payment, he

"A recent survey of homesellers by

the National Association of Realtors found the average had lived in the home. only 5.7 years," Craver noted. "Just over a third had held residence for three years or less while only 15 percent were in the home for 10 or more years. The survey revealed that the median selling price was \$63,000 with the average equity realized \$32,707. Equity varied greatly depending on the length of time in the home and the price range. "The two main reasons for moving these days seem to be because of job relocation or advancement to a better

home," Craver said. "In either case, the amount of equity received from the home can be of great importance. "Sellers moving out of state will find homes in most other regions are higher priced. The equity in hand may not be enough to handle down payment and related buying costs for the type of home they would like in the new loca-

"If the built-up equity realized from the sale is to be used as a downpayment on a better home, the amount available will determine the size of the new loan needed and the monthly payment." Craver said there are numerous ways the homeowner can speed equity buildup. Included are:

• Use of a 15-year rather than a longer term mortgage. Monthly payments will be somewhat higher but more will be applied against the loan principal at a more rapid rate.

be applied directly to the loan principal.

• Skilled do-it-yourselfers can remodel key home areas such as baths' and kitchens. Care should be taken not to improve the home so that the price, including a good return on the remodeling investment, becomes higher than most homes in the same neighborhood. Making extra payments which will

Some mortgages permit this without penalty. Financial institutions holding or administering the mortgage should. be consulted in advance. They may offer additional suggestions for speeding equity build-up. "We believe in public education being

> Twelve Oaks, we can achieve a public awareness of our school system while providing a very worthwhile educa-

Money Management

It's time to act to reduce 1985 tax load

yo'ır 1985 federal income tax liability. Every year, many taxpayers choose to ignore that tax deadline. But in doing aso, some unwittingly end up paying more federal income tax than

By making a few financial moves tions accelerated into 1985 are more surely lower your 1985 tax liability. before the year ends, it's possible to valuable now than they will be under lower a 1985 tax bill, according to the the proposed reforms. Michigan Association of CPAs.

You have until December 31 to lower

To make the chore simple, here is an strategy can be, consider the case of a explanation of the basics of year-end single person with a taxable income of tax planning and 25 tips to implement \$40,000 who is about to get a \$10,000 1985 rather than 1986. The Strategy: Year-end tax planning income is offset by deductions. The ceed five percent of adjusted gross in-

come for this year and next, then shif- January, the tax owed will come to or buying that pair of eyeglasses. ting deductions and income. In most \$9.527. By delaying \$10,000 of income cases, it's best to accelerate deductions from the bonus until 1986, a person can mind, stock up on prescription drugs and defer income. But in rare instances lower his or her tax bill by \$4,073. That that you know you'll be needing, i such as when you expect a sharp in-amount can now be invested and put to they'll keep fresh. crease in income in the coming year or work. when the extra deductions trigger the

This year, however, the conventional delaying the payment until next year is journals or professional periodicals. strategy of deferring income and ac- the equivalent of giving yourself an

Alternative Minimum Tax — it's wise

celerating deductions could pack some interest-free loan. enacted, the income deferred will pro- that can be delayed until next year. But after the end of the year. bably be taxed at a lower rate than your any deductions that can be accelerated • Sell investments to establish do additional year-end tax planning.

to defer deductions to offset rising ingives you the time value of the money

rather than Uncle Sam. Although you'll

pay tax on the deferred income in 1986.

To illustrate how effective this

salary bonus. Let's assume that other

Here are 25 ways to accelerate deductions and defer income:

that you'll get the sales tax deduction in Your medical expenses must exinvolves timing deductions and income federal tax on the total taxable income come in order to be deductible. If you to maximize tax savings. The conventional strategy calls for adding up in- the \$10,000 bonus can be deferred until ting that long-postponed physical exam

> Keeping the five-percent floor in Prepay a mortgage payment your home to get an extra month's in-

In other words, delaying income terest deduction. Make a charitable contribution. Prepay January's alimony. Renew subscriptions to investment deposit box.

Prepay state and local taxes where

extra savings. If a tax reform bill is Not everyone has \$10,000 in income • Arrange to receive a cash bonus

of \$6,000 or short-term losses of \$3,000 offset \$3,000 of ordinary income.

 Set up an IRA or a Keogh retirement plan if you're self-employed. Buy business property and use current tax rate. In addition, the deduc- and income that can be delayed will first-year expensing or rapid depreciation to write-off its cost. Delay billing clients until next

> · Review year-end tax shelters. Of-• Speed up the purchase of a car so ferings late in the year must be careful-• Install storm windows in your home

and get a tax credit up to \$300. • Give business gifts of up to \$25 and get a deduction for each of them.

· Throw a Christmas party for Pay 1986 dues to a union or professional organization. · Purchase uniforms or other special clothing needed for your job.

· Make repairs on an automobile us-· Purchase tools and other assets used for businesses. • Pay the 1986 fee for renting a safe

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> Gordon Kummer, Administrator of the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi, has been elected to the 1986 Board of Directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM).

Michigan nursing homes and homes for year, so payment will be received in the aged, caring for over 26,000 residents and employing an equal number of persons. Kummer was installed in the office of

director-at-large, basic homes, at HCAM's annual convention in Dearborn on September 11. This will be his second consecutive term in the office. In addition to serving as a director-atlarge, Kummer also was the chairman

of the communications committee in 1985. Prior to his present position on the board of directors, Kummer served as the Southeastern Michigan region's for patients." assistant regional director in 1981 and 1982 and regional director in 1983 and 1984. He also served as chairman of HCAM's homes for the aged operations

committee in 1982. Preparing for his second term, Kummer sees two areas as immediately per-



He said his short-term goals are to position on issues like the ones listed and then put forth a concentrated effort to make sure we (the assocation) are

Kummer is a vice president of Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc., challenges immediately ahead are which owns and operates three long-Medicaid reimbursement and subse- and Novi. A resident of South Lyon quent difficulty in placing Medicaid passince 1974, Kummer is a Ruling Elder of tients. These problems will have a the Fellowship Evangelical great bearing on the future of our in- Presbyterian Church in South Lyon.

•Twelve Oaks Mall honors Novi superintendent

Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Community School District, was recognized for his commitment to excellence and community involvement by Twelve Oaks Mall at the Twelve Oaks Mall Marketing Conference on October 24.

The award was presented by William Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks, on behalf of the management staff and store employees.

"We commend Dr. Piwko for his understanding of the importance of active community involvement and applaud him for achieving such a high standard of excellence in the Novi Public Schools," said Clogg in making the presentation to Piwko. The Novi schools have been actively

involved with Twelve Oaks Mall in management training seminars over the past five years. Piwko has led a seminar team that includes Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal of Novi High School, and Rita Traynor, Director of

Over 1,000 Twelve Oaks employee ive benefited from the training minars, Clogg reported. They have iproved their skills in such areas as terpersonal relations, team manageent and goal-setting. In accepting the award, Piwko said,

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Twelve Oaks Manager William Clogg (left) presents an award to Novi Superintendent Dr. Robert

•Area chambers set meeting

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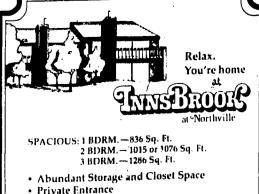
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PARTIAL LISTING: 45° round oak pedestal table, 4 oak cane bottom chairs, chair w/needlepoint seat, 3-drawer oak chest pak dropleaf table, walnut swivel chair. Edison wind-up Victrola in oak cabinet, oak folding poker table, set of 5 oak pressed back cane seated chairs, oak rocker, oval lamp table, walnut 1 drawe table, 4-drawer chest, double bookcase bed w/spring and mattress oak sewing rocker, walnut chair w/cane seat, oak rocker w/leathe seat and back. Grinnell piano w/bench. Sears Coldspot frostless side-by-side refrig. Speed Queen washer and elect dryer, picnic table. Frigidaire refrig. New Home port sewing machine. Webbei oak cane bottom chairs. Centry small floor safe, pr. French Pro early American sofa, upholstered chair and rocker w/cane sides step end table w/fruit pull, lg ornate wall mirror, upholstered loveseat w/matching chair, bookcase, 2 ladder back rush bottom chairs, old pedestal bathroom sink (never used), brass table lamns 2 wheel utility trailer, 1985 Bolens 14 hp riding mower w/42 " cut 5 hp outboard motor, string of 25 brass sleigh bells, 40 cal. Marlin lever action rifle, quan of records, LPs and 78s, pictures and frames, chamber pot, sad irons, old hand operated drill press, lamps, brass bells, cast iron pots, candle stick telephone w/oak box, old bottles, wooden butter bowl and paddle, broad axe, wood planes old padlocks, quan of harnesses, milk cans, old child's bobsled, quan, of hand and yard tools, ruby red glass Howell ware silverplate software fruit jars quan of small collectors

Personal Rep., Daniel Lott, Jr. **AUCTIONEERS:** Ray and Mike Egnash

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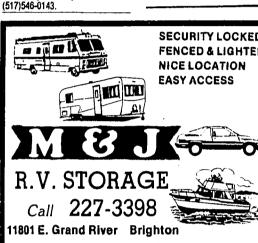
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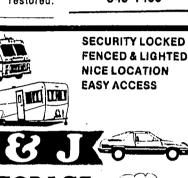
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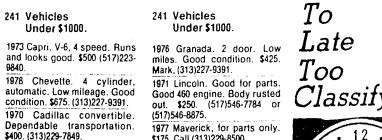
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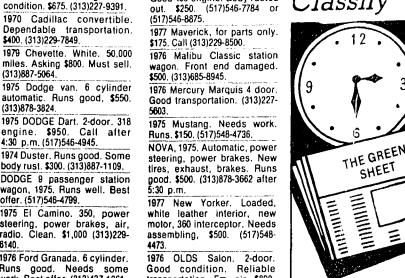
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small carton frozen raspberries,

from heat. Gently stir in berries, cool.

2 tablespoons sugar it I just picked up along the way," she 1½ tablespoons corn starch reports, adding that "Betty Crocker was a good friend for a long time." Poster's resume also includes stints in ries. In a small saucepan combine the the kitchen at Northville Charley's and Emma's in Plymouth as well as work sugar and corn starch. Using a wire with Chef Fred Brown from the saucepan, cook over medium heat, stir-Southfield Sheraton.

Cream cheese filling

cup whipping cream

8 ounces cream cheese

1 cup powdered sugar

ted with a closed star tip.

PRALINE CHEESE CAKE

nyone who has ever eaten a Crawfords' on Main Street in

Northville will tell you that the pastries and desserts are first-

rate . . . not to be missed. All the sweet

tortes and pies are the special creations

of Sue Poster, one of the owners of the

restaurant. She learned the art o

pastry-making from Betty Adams of

the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth. "The rest of

One of my newest recipes and already a favorite. A nutty sweet crust with a light butterscotch flavor filling and a southern praline candy topping.

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup granulated sugar ½ cup graham cracker crumbs ½ cup finely chopped pecans

Melt the butter and add the sugar. graham cracker crumbs and pecans. Press onto the sides of a 10-inch Springform pan, then onto the bottom. Set

1½ pounds cream cheese

1 cup packed brown sugar 1 can (51/3 ounces) evaporated milk 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat until creamy, scraping sides of bowl and beaters often. Add three eggs the top of the torte. Refrigerate before one at a time, beating well after each. serving. Pour batter into crust and bake at 325 degrees between 60 to 90 minutes until center does not jiggle. Turn off the oven, leaving the cheesecake undisturbed with oven door ajar for up to

Combine in saucepan: 1/4 cup corn starch 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 cup dark corn syrup

1 teaspoon vanilla Cook until bubbly, stirring constantly. Add one tablespoon butter and cool. Add one cup chopped pecans and pour over cooled cheesecake. Serve at room temperature.

RASPBERRY WALNUT TORTE This beautiful torte is wonderful

holiday dinners.

11/2 cups granulated sugar 11/2 cups sour cream cup finely chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons baking soda 134 cups all purpose flour ½ teaspoon vanilla dash of salt

Beat eggs and sugar until thick and foamy. Add sour cream, beating well. Slowly add remaining ingredients. Prepare two nine-inch round pans and pour in the batter. Bake in a 375 degree the cake springs back when lightly pressed in the center. Cool cakes on rack and prepare the fillings

haiq Husain is Executive Chef at the Novi Hilton, where he oversees both the Orchard Cafe and the exclusive Crystal Swan restaurant. Husain previously worked as Executive Sous Chef at the Capital Hilton in Washington, D.C.. where he was encouraged by Chef Barry Thompson of London to pursue Beat the whipping cream to soft peaks and set aside. Beat the cream cheese and powdered sugar. Fold the cream cheese into the whipped cream. his interest in cooking. In 1981, he worked with the world renowned French Cut each layer of cooled cake into two

platter and spread with cream cheese in Arabic Literature and Cultural frosting. Put the cut side of the layer on | History of the Middle East from Osmania University. Spread top of layer with thin layer of frosting topping with half of cooled In 1510 Alfonso d'Albuquerque capraspberres. Place uncut side of next layer on top of raspberries, spread with frosting. Place cut side of next layer on the frosting. Frost sides of cake and put remaining frosting into a pastry bag fit-

Pipe rosettes over the top edge of the torte - leaving no gaps between roset-

PUMPKIN CREAM CHEESE ROLL

This often-requested dessert is quick and easy to make. Because of its rich delicate flavor, it is a perfect accompaniment to a holiday meal.

1 cup sugar two-thirds cup canned pumpkin puree % cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoons cinnamon ½ teaspoons nutmeg ≰ teaspoon s^lt 1 cup chopped walnuts

Beat eggs and sugar until foamy. Add pumpkin. Combine in small bowl all dry ingredients. Slowly add to egg and pumokin until blended. Prepare jelly roll pan — grease and flour. Spread batter carefully into pan

Sift powdered sugar onto linen towel. Flip baked cake quickly onto the towel and carefully remove pan. Sift more powdered sugar onto cake. Starting at the short end, roll towel and cake together. Cool on wire rack.

and bake in a preheated 375 degree

8 ounces cream cheese 4 tablespoons butter 2 cups powereded sugar

sugar together. Unroll the cake and towel, spread filling on cake. Roll cake with filling. Refrigerate several hours

chef Yannick Cam at his restaurant. Le layers, making four layers of cake. | Pavillon, in Washington, D.C. A native Place uncut side of one layer of serving of India. Husain has a masters degree

> tured Goa, India, and dedicated the city to St. Catherine. From that time on, a massive religious conversion started and, now, half the population consists of Catholic Christians who celebrate Christmas with as much festivity as their Western fellow believers, if not

The Goan cuisine is a unique combination of Portuguese, Dutch and Indian style cooking. The following cake is a traditional Christmas dessert.

6 egg yolks 2 cups unsweetened coconut milk ½ cup sugar ½ teaspoon crushed cardamom seeds 1 cup clarified butter

½ teaspoon nutmeg Beat yolks with a whip until lightly thickened, add coconut milk, seeds, sugar and nutmeg. Mix well. Fold in flour and let batter rest for 30 to 35

Coat a round, one-quart cake pan with melted butter and heat up the pan in a preheated 400 degree oven for 4 to 5 minutes. Pour one-half cup of the batter in the pan and bake until lightly brown. Pull the pan out of the oven and brush the top with more butter. Pour one-half cup of the batter and bake until brown Repeat until all the batter is used up. The final layer should have sliced

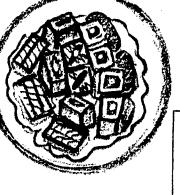
CRANBERRY MOUSSE

Cool and mold.

1 pound cranberries 1½ pounds sugar 6 egg whites 6 egg yolks 1 quart heavy cream

sugar. Cool and strain. Set aside.

Whip heavy cream to a stiff stage and
With the help of a spatula and a glass, refrigerate. Whip egg whites until soft mold the cookies into a tulip shape. | and one unbaked pie shell.



CRAFTS AUCTION:

Novi Newcomers host

EUROPE-BOUND

Paula Joyner heads

HOLIDAYARECIPES

crafts auction tomorrow/2C

Discovery Youth Chorale/2C

FAT BOB:

'Singing Plumber'

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Novi Jaycees win

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NOVEMBER 20

peaks form. Continue to whip while ad- , graduating from the food services proding one-half pound sugar. Whip yolks | gram at the Southwest Oakland Vocauntil lightly thickened and fold all in- tional Education Center, she attended Serve in a coupe or champagne glass | New York and was one of 15 students with a whip cream rosette on top.

ICE CREAM IN VANILLA TULIPS

1½ cups heavy cream 1 vanilla bean

Cook a custard by placing the above ingredients in a double boiler and cooking over a low heat about 15 minutes

1 pound peeled, seeded, diced and cooked pumpkin 1 teaspoon nutmeg ½ cup Grand Marnier ½ cup carmalized pistachio (heated with one-half cup white sugar)

Add the above ingredients into the custard mixture. Freeze in the Serve ice cream in tulip with shav

ings of white and dark chocolate.

½ cup sugar i egg yolk teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix the above ingredients together

Add the flour to the above mixture and mix well.

½ cup melted butter

Add the butter to the above mixture tablespoons of the batter on a cookie sheet pan and spread into a thin circle. Bake in a 350 degree oven for three

reat desserts are one of the specialties of the new Country Epicure restaurant on Grand River Avenue in Novi. And the individual responsible for the wide selection of mouth-watering desserts is

Michele Angelosante-Peppo. After the Culinary Institute of America in from a class of 30 to graduate, receiving her degree in 1984. More recently she attended the International Pastry Arts Center in Bedford Hills, New York, participating in a one-week seminar on chocolate and another one-week seminar on breads taught by former White House Pastry Chef Albert

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE

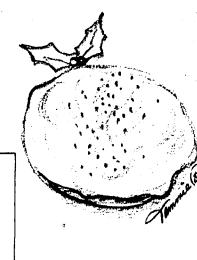
Basic Crumb Crust: 6 tablespoons butter, melted ¼ cup granulated sugar

Place the crumbs in a mixing bowl, add water and sugar. Blend well. Press crumb mixture onto the bottom and partly up the sides of a 10 inch Spr-

21/2 pounds cream cheese 1 cup granulated sugar 4 large eggs, lightly beaten 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten 3 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons ground cloves 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg l tablespoon vanilla extract 1 pound pumpkin puree

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In a mixing bowl beat together the cream cheese, sugar, eggs and yolks. Add flour, cinnamon, cloves, ginger and nutmeg.

Beat in cream and vanilla, add the pumpkin puree until mixed thoroughly. Pour the mixture into the prepared crust; bake for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to make a smooth batter. Place two | to 275 degrees; bake for one hour.



ounce flour 1½ pounds Karo Syrup (dark) ounces whole eggs, beaten 4 ounce salt 11/2 ounce melted butter

Place Karo Syrup and sugar into mixing bowl. Sift dry and add to above. Place in melted butter along with the beaten eggs. Stir in vanilla and pecans.

BREAD PUDDING with WILD TURKEY SAUCE

l loaf, stale French bread l quart milk 10 tablespoons (11/4 sticks) sweet butter at room temperature

11/2 cups granulated sugar ? tablespoons vanilla extract

Dice bread into small pieces, place into bowl, pour over milk and let stand until well soaked. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease a 9-by-13-by-2 inch baking dish. Beat together three eggs, the granulated sugar and vanilla extract. Pour over bread mixture along with the Pour into the prepared baking dish

Wild Turkey Sauce

l cup granulated sugar 6 tablespoons of Wild Turkey 2 cups heavy cream

Beat yolks and sugar very well. Cook over water bath until thick and pale Remove bowl from water bath and stir in Wild Turkey. Chill down completely.

Whip heavy cream until thick and fold into the chilled sauce. Serve in sauce boats with bread pud-

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By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Newcomers Club will hold its annual crafts auction at Novi Woods Elementary tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Oaks and the Farmington Holiday Inn. McAlpine at 349-3780. Newcomers' civic projects, which in- CHORALAIRES: The Novi junior varsity football team (7-1-0) and clude nursing home visitations and the Choralaires will present a "gift of the varsity football team, which had a Novi Emergency Food Program.

month should call Linda Pavona at 348- ceremonies at Novi City Hall. skiing, Stitchin' Time, Trivial Pursuit College on December 17 and the Birm- membership fee and an interest in sup- Ball Busters about membership in the club is December 19.

Crafters" will hold a special crafts sale wishing to book the group after January at the Novi Community Building this 1 may call Ruth Sill at 349-8278. Saturday, November 23, from 10 a.m. to

pinochle tournament. Blanche Poland the program should call 348-1200 for the county. was second and Mary Connell came in more information. As winter approaches, area seniors include a Magic Show on November 25 ping Club from Lapeer, South Lyon,

are encouraged to stop by the OLHSA for grades K-4, Hocus Pocus I on Clarkston and Rochester at their home Center to get a hot meal at noon and December 3 for grades 1-4, and following dinner at Bonanza. Louise tivities that includes exercise groups, grades 1-4. cards, oil painting, bingo and crafts

Upcoming events include the Senior Approximately 1,200 athletes, coaches who are moving to lowa. Citizen holiday shopping spree with and parents attended the two Fall Dollie Alegnani was guest of honor at breakfast with American Legion Post free coffee and donuts at K mart on Sports Awards banquets hosted by the several birthday parties recently. Her 19 and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Commerce Township Area Historical artist.

School, has been named director of the Discovery

As director, Joyner will be taking the Discovery

Youth Chorale on a tour of Europe from June 27 to

July 19, 1986. The chorale will visit Germany.

Austria, Switzerland and France, presenting con-

certs in various locations such as cathedrals and

the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake. 0934

The Stonecrest Building is located at

Liberty Street and Pontiac Trail.

Youth Chorale for 1986.

and organizations are hosting bazaars also will be available.

Novi Highlights

members, and bidding will start at the numerous "blue light specials" in addigirls varsity tennis team, which won pion, Birdie Schultz and Betty Priest. cost of materials. The evening also will tion to 10 percent discounts on health the Kensington Valley Conference Novi businesses, including an evening More information is available from cross-country team, which qualified for of the First Baptist Church. Hostesses tion following services last Sunday. for two at the Novi Hilton, Sheraton Loretta Sheldon at 669-2435 or Jan the state finals, as well as the were Johnny Hoskins, Cindy Stanley,

music" to the community with a free 5-4 season after a 1-8 record last year. Several of the Newcomers' special in- Christmas Concert at Faith Community bridge, crafts, excursions, exercise, Brashear Towers in Livonia on napkins for both banquets. gourmet cooking, Mom's Morning Out, December 6, the Farmington Hills Nur- There are just two requirements for Out-to-Dinner, Out-to-Lunch, pinochle, sing Home on December 10, Madonna joining the Boosters Club - a \$1

and variety cards. More information ingham Professional Women's Club on porting the high school athletic program. The club meets the first Wednesavailable from President Carol May at The group now has 40 voices and day of the month in Novi High School Hi Lows rehearses every Tuesday under the Room 107. Call Bob Gillick at 349-9967 direction of Jan Wassilak, ac- for details, OLHSA CENTER: The "Novi Crafty companied by Stacey Becker, Anyone PERSONALS: Chris and Judy Nelson

4 p.m. The Crafty Crafters are a group COMMUNITY ED: "That's Dancin,' sity Hospital in Ann Arbor, weighing of seniors who meet at the OLHSA the dance program sponsored by the eight pounds, four ounces. Grand-Center Monday through Thursday to Novi Community Education Depart parents are Al and Ginny DeVic of work on craft projects that include ment, will begin its second session Livonia. stained glass, floral arrangements and December 2 with classes in adult dance, Bill and Charmaine Gladden, Larry soft sculptures. The public is invited to beginning dance, ballet, tap, jazz and Maki, Lucy Needham and Mabel Ash of attend the crafts sale and take de tumbling for all ages. People already the Novi Historical Society attended the vantage of the bargains on h. .- enrolled are urged to re-register as Oakland County Historial meeting last soon as possible to insure a spot in the Tuesday and heard an informative pro-Sarah Hodges won the recent program. People interested in joining gram on the type of records stored at

December 3 from 8-10 a.m. Door prizes Novi Athletic Boosters last week. son, Dr. William Alegnani of Farm- Information about membership in the

items for the holiday season. Novi area 30th anniversary limited edition bear Roma's of Garden City is located at

residents may wish to attend some of donated by Byer's Country Store in 32550 Cherry Hill between Merriman

Featured will be historic note cards, Seventy-five Michigan artists will Mile in Farmington. Lunch will be serv-

homemade chocolates, baked goods, Show" at Roma's of Garden City this Imports, crafts, baked goods, deli

during the 21-day trip.

PLYMOUTH

with booths brimming with handcrafted First prize will be a loveable Dakin Fair into this area.

Society will present its annual In addition, Santa Claus will be pre- For information cal 336-9267.

Christmas ornaments, ceramics, be exhibiting in a "Christmas Craft ed starting at 11:30 a.m.

following bazaars and craft shows: Commerce Township. Additional prizes and Venoy

Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, sent to hear the wish lists of boys and

November 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at girls. For more information call 363-

Area bazaars offer homemade crafts

As Thanksgiving and the holiday herbs, baskets, dried flowers, wreaths, Sunday, November 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 products and attic treasure will be

season move closer, numerous groups paintings and calico gifts. Luncheons p.m. The show is a continuing effort to featured. Parking and admission are

will be donated by each participating clude door prizes. Lunches and

Joyner leads youth chorale in Europe

This will be the 17th year the Discovery Youth

Chorale has been on tour in Europe during the sum-

In addition to serving as Novi High School's direc-

tor of choirs, Joyner is a member of the Detroit

Symphony Chorus and Vocal Point. She is an ex-

undefeated 8th grade football team, the Sharon Allen, Chris Harlow and Pam freshman football team (7-0-1), the VanCurler.

David was born November 9 at Univer-

bring a quality Folk Art and Fine Art free.

refreshments also will be available.

☐ The Swedish Club of Detroit will

sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday,

the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 Eight

November 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

lmission is \$1 and will in-

PIN POINTERS: Karen Smith and Dora Faysal won the mystery game. "Young Wildcats on the Move" terest groups are looking for additional Presbyterian Church on Monday, Chairman Fran Cody was assisted with 543 series), Nadia Biagini (211), Barb clude babysitting co-op, bowling, of concerts next month, performing at donating orange drinks, cups and (188), Audrey Blackburn (188), Dyanna Martin (185) and Shirley Thorpe (182). Standings are as follows:

took Mrs. Alegnani and her sister,

Ball Busters announce the birth of a son. Timothy

NOVI VFW: Members of Novi VFW Post 1519 and its auxiliary should bring mittens, hats, scarves, small woolly stuffed animals and other items to their next joint meeting on December 6. The goods will be donated to the children at

Hawthorn Center. Auxiliary President Winnie Dunham needs volunteers from the post and auxiliary to help with the Christmas party at the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center at Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky hosted noon on December 14. Volunteers to Upcoming programs for youngsters members of the Michigan Lakers Cam- make cupcakes for the party also are

The Post and Auxiliary will hold their

☐ Forty-five craftspeople are

scheduled to display their works in

woods, fabrics, ceramics, spinning, silk

flowers, painting, jewelry and stone

finishing when the Central Woodward

Christian Church in Troy holds its an-

Titled "Santa's Studio," the craft

show will be held Friday and Saturday,

December 6 and 7. Hours are 5-9 p.m.

on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

Saturday. The church is located at 3955

Vocal Association and the American Choral Direc-

Students interested in becoming a part of the

Discovery Youth Chorale for 1986 may contact

Joyner at Novi High School or Dr. Harold Bremer.

president of Discovery, Inc., at Post Office Box

Near B Mile Road

WESTLAND:

7040 Wayne Road

tors Association of Michigan.

participate in a wide variety of ac- Abracadabra I on Decmeber 10 for Tymensky was elected secretary and 20, including a potluck dinner with meat Tony Skeltis was elected treasurer of provided by the Post. the group. The campers also bid Both groups have been busy this fall ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Tilton sponsoring a corn-and-weiner roast and hosting the annual Veterans Day

ington, hosted one of the parties, while Novi VFW is available by writing the classes at Novi High School. Campeau her granddaughter, Pamela Alegnani. post at Post Office Box 108 in Novi. has lost 50 pounds and kept it off for more than 12 years.

Laura Grigsby, to Bill Knapps to MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The public is invited to participate in celebrate. She also was feted along with Members of the Bushnell Congregathe program that includes the food Hildred Hunt at another birthday party tional Church have called an interim plan, self-management plan, personal. at Bill Knapps. Guests were Violet pastor and voted to change the name of exercise program and group support All items have been donated by club—will be awarded and there will be—Special recognition was given to the—Howard, Laura Grigsby, Jennie Cham—their church to the Meadowbrook Con—plan that Weight Watchers have been gregational Church. The interim offering for 20 years. For more in-Judy Pherson was honored at a baby pastor. Reverend Kenyon Edwards, formation call Woodland Medical include a raffle with prizes donated by goods, beauty aids and housewares. championship, and the girls' varsity shower last Tuesday at the parsonage and his wife were welcomed at a receptor Center at 348-8000 or 557-5454.

The church recently held a Harvest NOVI METHODIST: The Sunday mor-Potluck to honor Dr. Howard J. Conn. ning worship schedule will be changed Participants brought many cans of food during the Advent season (December 1which were donated to the Novi 29) with church school at 9:15 a.m. and 29) with church school at 9:15 a.m. and 29) the worship service at 10:30 a.m. The Women's Service Group will Church members are reminded that a High bowlers were Mary Banish (212 in sponsor a Christmas workshop at the Thanksgiving Eve service for the entire church on Sunday, December 1, from community will be held at Faith Commembers. Anyone interested in playing December 2, at 8 p.m. The concert will banquet preparations by a dozen Dettore (200 and 188 in 539 series), Fran 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be crafts munity Presbyterian Church on couples euchre the first Friday of the follow Community Tree Lighting volunteers. The Boosters extend a Taylor (197), Barb Walling (197), Mitzi projects and decorations for people of November 27 at 7:30 p.m. Area clergy special thanks to Kevin Supplot of the Harvey (190 and 186 in 541 series). Barb all ages to make and take home with will participate in the service and the 7695. Other special interest groups inThe Choralaires have a busy schedule Farmington Hills McDonalds' for Pietron (189 in 523 series), Diana Canup them. Everyone's asked to bring a Faith Choir will provide music. An ofsandwich: the ladies group will furnish fering will be held to benefit the Novi beverage and dessert. There will be a Emergency Food Program. charge of \$3 per family or \$1 per in- Judi Raupp, Vi Hulme and Dorothy dividual to help defray the cost of Cary need volunteers who will help materials.

> Christmas wreaths as well as cedar to 1:30 p.m. roping, grave blankets and door swags. The church would like to thank Orders may be placed now and will be residents who supported their trick-orfilled December 1 and 8. For more intreating for UNICEF. A total of \$546.84 formation call the church at 348-7757. was collected for the international children's emergency fund.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: A new Weight Watchers group geared for people who Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne want to participate during their lunch Clarke. Clubs and organizations hours has been formed at the Woodland wishing to have announcements printed Medical Center on Twelve Mile. The may call her at 624-0173. Individuals group will meet every Wednesday at with news about births, showers, birthdays, anniversaries or other social The leader is Exie Campeau, who occasions are invited to call her at the already is known for her Tuesday night same number.

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The Northville Record or Novi News

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson ('4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. for additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCI Novi Community Center 26400 Novi. Rd near I'96 Worship 10 A.M. Come Priase the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp. 348-22
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Novi's Jaycees are at it once again, ment Development Vice President of Novi also finished first in its populareaping a pile of awards at the the Quarter for Population Divison V. tion division in the major emphasis Michigan State Jaycees' Fall General Don Goodwin received honorable area of Financial Management. The Assembly in Kalamazoo last weekend. riention recognition as Community award honored the chapter's successful Under the leadership of President Development Vice President of the Millionaires' Party at the Sheraton Charley Staab, the Novi chapter earned Quarter in Population Division V.

Popular Fat Bob Taylor, the "Singing Plumber," start, his relationship with J.P. McCarthy of WJR-

*Jaycees claim state awards

received a warm reception from the Northville

day as he told participants about how he got his

a total of nine awards at the quarterly

convention of all Jaycee clubs in the

Town Hall crowd at the Sheraton Oaks last Thurs- Humane Society

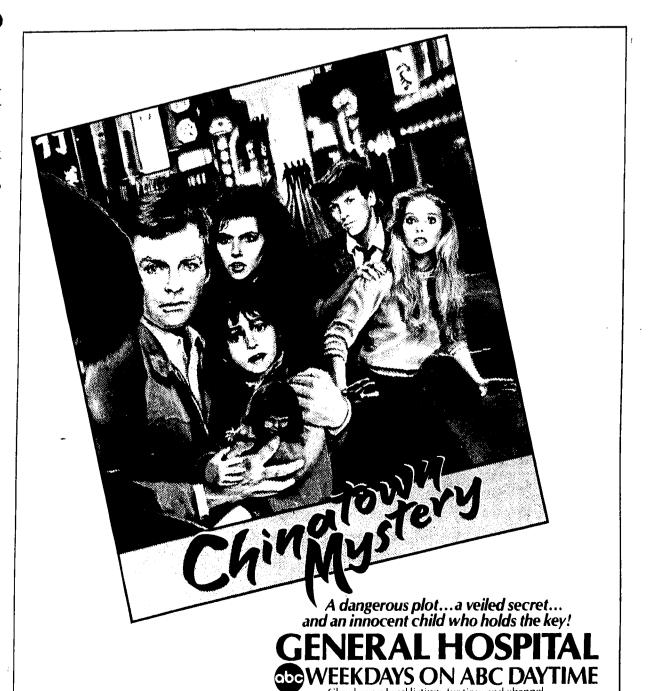
And Novi was named Individual Development Chapter of the Quarter for Population Division V.

In the Parade of Chapters, Novi was The Novi Jaycees also won two first place awards for major emphasis The top individual award went to Colareas. The local chapter finished first leen Gorman who was named In- in its population division in the major ages of 18 and 35. The club emphasizes dividual Development "Superstar" for emphasis area of Human Services. The all the chapters in the state during the award honored the Jaycees' Senior

Oaks this fall. In addition, Sandy Ayers for serving as co-chairpersons of the Financial Management Project of the Quarter in Population Division V.

Radio and his work on behalf of the Michigan

The Jaycees is an organization for young men and women between the personal development through community service. Anyone interested in second quarter of the 1985-86 year. Citizen Tiger Outing and Safety Town more information about membership may call 348-NOVI.



'Fat Bob'

'Singing Plumber' adds high note to series

By JEAN DAY

Robert "Fat Bob" Taylor began his Northville Town Hall appearance by singing Without a Song, giving it a full rendition in his powerful baritone voice last Thursday at Novi's Sheraton Oaks.

niversary year; it also was his second appearance at Northville Town Hall. The local celebrity first entertained in November, 1973, and was soundly applauded. If possible, he was even more warmly received last week. "I am, indeed. Fat Bob, the singing plumber," he

He was the second entertainer of town hall's silver an-

stated, telling his audience he didn't mind the title a bit. "Until I became him nobody knew, nor did they care, who I was.' It was J.P. McCarthy, he related, who had been back at

WJR a year after a stint in San Francisco, who publicized Taylor as Fat Bob. At the time Taylor had won the Metropolitan Opera Company Regional Competition in Cleveland (against 25,000 other singers) and had gone to New York where he had sung at the Met. He was back working as a plumber on a construction project during the summer when he made a call to McCarthy.

J.P. had played Vesti le Guiba and was raving about it, Taylor recalled for his audience. He said he had noticed a flat spot in the rendition, finally picked up a telephone in the construction trailer and, identifying himself as Fat Bob the Plumber, told McCarthy so.

"You're 'Fat Bob' who?" roared McCarthy on the air. Taylor went on to comment. "the fact that I'm a plumber does not mean I'm a vacuum — besides I'm a

plumber at the University of Michigan. "That's how Fat Bob was born on WJR," Taylor con-

A native of Canada, Taylor has a British background but explained to his capacity audience of 600 that his competency in singing Italian was due to cement workers from Milan, who taught him their native language. (Taylor noted that industry has many Italian workers.) Taylor himself now has two regular programs on WJR. He has hosted the Saturday morning program featuring the "pet of the week" from the Michigan Humane Society for 4½ years. This is a feature he brought with him to WJR and which he had initiated on a program he previously

hosted on an Ann Arbor station. Earlier this year he suc-

ceeded Ted Strasser as host of the Sunday morning "Pat-

terns in Music.'' He told his audience that Strasser, who retired, has been difficult to follow although, he said, he plays "primarily the same music.'

The concern Taylor shows for animals on his program "I'm a country boy," he said, confiding that he did not like living in New York and now has a 20-acre farm off North Territorial in Webster Township. He and his third wife, to whom he has been married for 11 years, have 98

"critters" — none raised for meat. The angora goats, angora rabbits and llamas are raised for their fleece and the 21 chickens for their eggs. Mentioning their 17 cats and seven dogs. Taylor asked his audience to be sure to feed their own pets quality food, noting that some cheaper brands "contain ground up feathers - that's not much nutrition."

In his lecture, a mingling of song, jokes and glimpses of his life, Taylor said their turkey, Oscar - "evry critter has a name" - follows him around, has a personality "but

does not like small children. Taylor told his audience his program's opposition to dove shooting had been effective. He also enlisted support against the use of pound dogs in medical experimentation and advocated euthanasia for injured pets. "It's done beautifully today," he said.

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Taylor told his listeners that if they have a pet it should be spayed or neutered — "have it done." he urged. "Everyone asks about J.P. McCarthy." Taylor told his audience and joked about their relationship. Many other calls followed his initial call to the radio personality. "But he is the only reason PAL (Police Athletic League) operates in Detroit," Taylor said, noting that McCarthy is about to get an award for his charitable work. He added that McCarthy does much more than the public knows

Mentioning that McCarthy's boat was one of the last to go through the Erie Canal before the collapse of a wall, Taylor used the incident to introduce The Boatman, a song about the men who used to pull up the Erie Canal. He also sang an aria, Women Are Fickle, If I Were a Rich Man from Fiddler on the Roof and Some Enchanted Evening from South Pacific.

Taylor introduced his accompanist, Jim Wilhelmsen of Ann Arbor, who, he said, had just received his doctorate in music. Wilhelmsen received applause for his fine ac-Does Taylor still do singing birthday greetings over the

telephone? As he went into the luncheon audience to sing Happy Birthday to You to Dorothy Dresselhouse. he observed he did — and other occasions as well. Dresselhouse had been given the lecture ticket as a present because she is a Taylor fan. Noting that he has sung greetings since 1968, Taylor gave his home telephone (449-8202) and noted he charges \$10.

In response to questions at the celebrity luncheon Taylor said he has four children, all grown, by his first wife. His present wife, Carol Ann Taylor, is director of graphic arts for the University of Michigan publications. he said, and currently is working on a catalog of primitive art. She has won six national awards in the past two years,

he related proudly. Taylor touched on another aspect of his local fame when he mentioned The Star Spangled Banner which he has sung regularly to open Detroit sports events. "It's part of our heritage, it's part of our history," he said, noting that he is not in favor of changing the national anthem.

"There are four verses, learn them," he urged his audience as he sang the fourth verse and told how he had surprised an opening crowd at Tiger Stadium by singing it instead of the first verse.

George C. Scott was the celebrity at the game, he recalled, and Scott was delighted, but Jim Campbell said. "Don't ever do that again," Taylor related, saying he had "mail from all over the world afterward." He told town hall members, "I'm an entertainer, not a

radio personality — what you hear is what 1 am." And the audience indicated by its applause that it liked what it saw. Taylor obligingly autographed records and chatted between the lecture and luncheon which followed 40 minutes later. He noted that a portion of the cost of the records goes to the humane society.

Chairman Rosemary Palarchio reminded town hall ticketholders that the next lecture in the 1985-86 series sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church will be Ronna Romney on March 13, 1986.

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KVC HONORS: Eight Novi gridders earn All-KVC berths/7C Wednesday

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Outside shooting falters, Wildcat five falls twice

With 5-foot-2 Lisa McCarthy, 5-4 Sue Sroka and 5-6 Sue Maloney bombing

away from the outside, the Novi girls for its lack of heighth with some fine long-range marksmanship Unfortunately, outsiding shooting

happened to the Wildcat's in the second half of last Tuesday's Kensington

second half which gave Howell a chance to stage a come-from-behind 45-39 win over the Wildcats. Three days area's best teams. The result was a Ayotte said. "(South Lyon's) guards Next up for the Wildcats is a first-round

The Howell Highlanders needed game against a hot Wildcat team in the quarter, but Novi doubled Howell's out- much-bigger South Lyon team in check. problems for the 11-7 Raiders. put in the second stanza and had a nice A buzzer beating jumper by McCarthy 26-18 advantage at intermission But a nightmarish third quarter The Lions responded by taking a slim somebody we can beat on a given night, quickly let Howell back into it. The three point margin into the locker but they are a very good team.'

point deficit, 36-34, heading into the in a ball game. final quarter. Howell used its size ad- McCarthy, going up against South

and couldn't hit anything," Wildcat come to expect but can't control. Trailcoach Bill Ayotte said. "There's no ing 34-28 heading into the fourth, Novi doubt that we had a off night from the was in decent shape, and a strong push perimeter, especially in the second narrowed it to just four points with six back to haunt you. That's exactly what half, and that spelled doom for us." Maloney paced the Wildcat's with a dozen points while McCarthy and Sroka burners and cruised to a 10-point win. Valley Conference matchup with added seven points a piece despite some poor shooting.

But Thursday, Novi rebounded to give the 19-1 Lions a run for their money

actually gave Novi a 10-9 lead after one. play very well," Ayotte admitted. "It's

eight-point lead evaporated into a two room, knowing full well that they were

vantage to hold the lead and ultimately Lyon's 5-10 guard Andrea Nelson, kept

"Whenever we play these teams with the fourth quarter," Ayotte explained. McCarthy, just a sophomore, led the way with 18 points. Maloney added 12

"We played just about as well as we The two losses ended Novi's regular of the year but also played one of the can play — the kids gave it their all," season at 3-9 in the KVC, 6-13 overall. are bigger than our center and in a way state district matchup with host school we controlled the tempo, which isn't a North Farmington tommorrow (Thursbad objective against a team like day). The two teams met earlier in the season and North grabbed a 14 point Thanks to an effective first half four- win. But the young Wildcats have made first half. It was tied 10-all after one corner offense, the Wildcats held the great strides since and could pose some "They are beatable but we'il have to

Trackers roll in Chicago run

Fifteen members of the Novi Trackers Running Club were among across the country and the world to participate in America's Marathon in

Chicago on October 20. The top finish by a Novi runner was posted by Kevin Dunivan, who finished the 26-mile, 385-yard course with a time of two hours, 48 minutes and 21 seconds. Mike Everett was the second Novi runner across the finish line, just four minutes behind Dunivan with a time of 2:54:04. Howard Eule also broke the the Novi contingent with a time of

inishers were Dave Norman, jourin in

Finishing sixth through 10th for the minutes. And Hugh Sweeney qualified Trackers were Bill Scott (3:05:37), for Boston in the Over-50 age division as Hugh Sweeney (3:07:23), Lee Karvola his time of 3:07:23 was more than 12 (3:07:24), Bill Ahrens (3:14:52) and minutes under the qualifying mark of 3

down by Jim Wahl (3:46:00), Mary Amtrak on Friday, participated in the Gucinski (3:50:00), Stan Ducker (3:52:41), Lisa Higgins (3:54:04) and

Dunivan qualified for the celebrated Boston run as his time of 2:48:21 was

ne Over-40 age division as his time of more information about the running 3:01:27, and Jim Fahrner, fifth in 3:07:24 was 21/2 minutes under the club may call President Bill Ahrens at qualifying standard of 3 hours and 10 349-8445.

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hours and 20 minutes.

Mike Everett reported that the club As a result of their performances in plans to attend at least one major Chicago, three Trackers posted qualify- marathon each year. "We're thinking ing times for the Boston Marathon. about participating in the New York Marathon next year," he stated. almost two minutes below the qualify- are eligible for membership in the Novi ing standard of 2 hours and 50 minutes. Trackers, which now has approximate-Lee Karvola qualified for Boston in ly 55 members. Anyone interested in



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Novi girls discover tough field at state

Novi may have placed 25th out of 26 teams at the MHSAA Class A girls' Norgren: cross-country meet in Flint recently. But as Norm Norgren, coach of the 'There are six Wildcat harriers, said: "Hey, a lot of Class A teams teams stayed home on Saturday." And as far as Norgren is concerned, 25th in the state is nothing to sneeze at, in the KVC and especially when you consider that it was Novi's first state meet as a Class A five of them

sent teams to Norgren also seized on the opportunityl to point out that the Kensington the state meet. Valley Conference (KVC) is one of the toughest in the state as far as girls' That gives you cross-country competition is concernsome idea of "There are six Class A teams in the

KVC and five of them sent teams to the state meet," observed the veteran Wildcat mentor. "That gives you some idea of how tough our conference really is. You can have an outstanding girls' cross-country team and still finish back in the pack at the conference meet " Kristine Huotari was the first Wildcat to cross the finish line, coming home 54th in a field of 182 runners with a time of 20:28.0. Novi's top runner, Kelli Rolfes, finished in 61st place some 11 seconds later, but was slowed down in the last mile when she became ill. "If Kelli wasn't ill, she would have finished much higher," Norgren predicted. "She, of course, gave it

her because it happened in the last The other Wildcat finishers in the State Meet were Maureen Devlin (21:56) in 125th place overall, Michelle tional at Royal Oak Kimball High Smith (22:26) in 147th, Andrea DiCola School. The Wildcat's placed fifth (22:37) in 152nd, Becky Prost (22:38) in overall in a field of 27, which makes for 153rd and Leslie Helling (22:53) in some impressive individual ac-

everything she had and I feel sorry for

"I was extremely happy with our Sophomore Kelli Rolfes was healthy times," Norgren said. "As close as it and proved that she is one of the cross was, if Kelli hadn't been sick, then we country stars of the future. She came in probably (would have placed) eighth out of about 120 runners with a somewhere in the middle to high time of 20:09. For her effort, Rolfes was The meet was held at Flint's IMA

Brookwood Golf Course. Sterling sophomore runners on the team got an (21:48) in 39th, Maureen Devlin (22:28)

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place overall. The other Wildcat Four days earlier, the freshman and finishers included: Michelle Smith opportunity to compete against their in 48th, Deana Mathis (23:01) in 66th peers at the ninth and 10th grade invita- and Tammi Jex (29:05) in 99th.



Andrea DiCola (8) and Becky Prost support each other at the finish line of the state meet

8th grade unbeaten in football

eighth grade football squad at Novi Middle School South would be an understatement. For the first time in the school's 15-year history, the Novi gridders turned in an undefeated

John Cichelli and Harvey Demery have shared the coaching duties for the football team at the school for the past 13 years. Both agreed that the key to the season was a stingy defense, that gave up just five touchdowns in five games, and a strong offensive backfield. South outscored its opponents 123 to 34 during the season, but no win was bigger than the 6-0 victory over Walled Lake Junior High School. The win broke Walled Lake's six-year winning streak. Cichelli singled out Randy Thompson, Josh Hazelton, Matt Koneda and Chris Welden as some of the top performers for South during the season.

Strikers win crown in soccer

completed an undefeated season knocking off Plymouth No. 1 3-1 in the final game of the fall campaign to clinch first place in the Western Subur ban Soccer League Red Division in the

The Strikers completed the seasor with an 8-0 record in the boy's 14-and "We had a very good bunch of kids

and they wanted to be competitive,' coach Russ Abate said. "They made the season a very enjoyable one." The Strikers had two close calls during the season but managed to pull out victories in both. A goal in the final three minutes helped the Strikers edge Farmington No. 1 by a score of 2-1 and a freak goal pushed the team past Nor-

"We had very good attendance a practices unlike prior years and it realy made a difference." Abate said.

Outdoorsman offers tips for hauling deer carcass

season, thousands of hunters will tag bucks across the state and nearly all of them will be faced with the same problem — how to get the deer out of the

Veteran deer hunter Bill Nault of Ishpeming recommends several methods of carrying or hauling deer carcasses to make the task easier and Nault says the most important thing to remember when hauling a deer carcass out of the woods is to

avoid over-exertion. A large number of injuries during hunting season are due to physical over-exertion causing heart attacks or hernias. Nault warns against single-handedly hauling a deer back to camp or a vehicle. "Two or three hunters can pull a medium-sized deer through the woods by simply pulling on opposite sides of the

A light snow will make it easier to pull a deer carcass, but brushy, swampy or hilly country will hinder movement, Nault says.

"If the deer is heavy and the forest not too dense, draw the animal's front legs forward and tie the feet between its ears and antlers," Nault advises. "This will prevent the legs from catching on obstacles along the trail."

Nault also recommends cutting a piece of sapling as thick as your wrist and three feet long to lash tightly across a buck's antlers, forming handles.

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deer and lifts it over obstacles, Nault says. "By lashing the deer to a small toboggan, even the largest deer can be hauled out by one man using

a rope harness," Nault adds.

Out-of-Doors, the magazine of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), says that the traditional practice of carrying a deer suspended on a long pole is difficult and dangerous According to Nault, a safer and easier variation of

Nault, writing in the November issue of Michigan

this method is to lash the deer tightly to a stout pole to eliminate swaying. "As in dragging methods, the deer's front legs are drawn forward and the feet tied between its ears and antiers," he explains. "Place the pole directly on the deer's chest and between its hind legs. Use plently of rope to lash the deer's body to the pole. Stretch the rear legs and the head along the pole and

Nault also recommends special wheeled carriers that can be bought or made of bicycle wheels and one-inch conduit piping. All-terrain vehicles with large, low-pressure tires are being used increasingly by hunters to haul deer

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Copp wins

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As the Novi News/Northville Record

football contest heads into its final

week, contestants are approaching top

Six entrants in last week's contes

missed just two games, meaning the old

tiebreaker again had to be invoked to

How keen was the competition? Well

Hubb Copp of Novi won the \$15 first

prize, missing just two games and

predicting that Penn State and Notre

Dame would run up a total of 44 points

in the tiebreaker game — just two

points off the actual number of 42 in the

Nittany Lions' 36-6 pummeling of the

second prize. He also missed two

games, but was three points away from

he actual number of points scored in

the tiebreaker. Third prize of \$5 goes to

Anne White of Plymouth with two

misses and a prediction on the

tiebreaker that was just four points

away from the actual score in the Penn

Three other entrants — Scott Pheiffer

of Novi, Bob Darrow of Plymouth and

Matt Eaker of Northville — also had

two misses, but their predictions on the

tiebreaker were further off the mark

Well, folks, this is it — the last week

for the 1985 football contest. And the

traditional tiebreaker game for the last

week pits (who else?) Michigan against

Other key match-ups in the final grid

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sort out the top finishers.

Rec Briefs

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL: Novi Parks and Recreation is now accepting team entries for its 3-on-3 basketball league. Registration deadline is today — Wednes-Two divisions are being offered: an 18-and-over division and an Over-30 divi-

sion. The fee of \$55 per team includes a minimum of 10 games plus playoffs and League play will begin Thursday, December 5. All games will be played Thursday nights. For more information call 349-1976.

BOWLING TOURNEY: A Child/Adult "Turkey Day" bowling tournament will be held at the Novi Bowl on Saturday. November 30, at 11 a.m. Registration deadline is Monday, November 25. The entry fee of \$12 per team includes shoe rentals, awards and three games per person. There will be competition in three age divisions: adult/8-and-under, adult/9-11 years old and

Registrations will be accepted at the Novi Bowl or at the Novi Parks and

SILVERDOME GAMES: Coach Dick Burgess and his Novi Christian boys' basketball team will square off against West Highland Christian at the Silverdome in Pontiac on Thursday, December 5, at 5 p.m. The game will precede the Detroit Pistons' game against the New Jersey Nets, which gets underway at

Local residents wishing to see both games can purchase regularly-priced tickets of \$9 for just \$6 by calling 349-3477 or 349-3647. Burgess noted that the December 5 contest will mark the fourth time that Novi Christian has played in the Silverdome. "Novi Christian and the Pistons are both 3-0 in our previous appearances," he reported.

ATHLETIC PASSES: The Novi Athletic Boosters are selling \$35 family passes again this year. Passes cover all family members' admission to any home sporting event throughout the 1985-86 school year Passes are available at the stadium gate or concession stand. They also can

be obtained by calling Bob Gillick at 349-9967. OPEN GYM & SWIM: Novi residents may participate in open gym and swim programs offered at the high school through the Community Education Department. Both programs will be offered through mid-January.

Open gym periods are offered Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Participants in both activities should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time.

BOBCAT SWIM CLUB: The Novi Bobcat Swim Club offers competitive swimming and training for young people up to 18 years old. The club is sponsored by Novi Community Education and trains at Novi High School. For more information call 685-8297

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-

To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was (Clue — he and Sparky Anderson have more in common than a weird first name) to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES: The Community Activities Building at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College is now open seven days a week. Facilities open to the public include the gym, weight room, pool and racquetball

As a result of the new schedule, the pool will open weekday mornings at 7 a.m. A new Community Activities Program also being offered this fall. Schedules listing Community Activities Building hours for the fall semester are available on the Orchard Ridge campus at I-96 and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Call 471-7599 for more information.

Wildcats of the Week

Beth Surowiec has been a key member of the Novi girl's swim team all season long with more first place inishes than any other swimmer That's pretty impressive for just a freshman. Surowiec was directly involved in three of the Wildcats four firsts in a losing cause against Farmington Harrison on November 12 and has been selected as a Wildcat of the Week. Surowiec won the 100 butterfly, the 50 freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team. Surowiec is the only Novi swimmer this year who has qualified for the State Class A Championships on December 6 at Michigan State University. She will compete in her specialty, the 100 backstroke.









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Novi tankers end on losing note

With four consecutive dual-meet defeats to close out the regular season, it would appear the Novi girls' swimming team picked a bad time to go into a But a closer look reveals that all four Wildcat losses were very close — all within 25 points — and a

few breaks here and there could have made it a dif-Last Wednesday, Novi closed out the regular season with one of the year's most lackluster outings, an 88-83 squeaker to Farmington Harrison. "I thought we had a good chance to beat (Harrison)," Wildcat coach Chad Balk said. "But the meet wasn't what we would have liked to have seen

it wasn't one of our best meets." In the three previous defeats. Novi had its share of first place finishes, but lost out on the basis of second and third place points. Against the Hawks, the Wildcats turned it around, winning just four of of the 11 events, but the result was the same.

A bright spot all season, freshman Beth Surowiec was involved in three of Novi's winning events.

50 freestyle (26.8), and was a member of the 400 freestyle relay (4:14.6). Michelle Patail accounted for the only other

Wildcat first, winning the 100 backstroke with a Second place finishes were registered by Mara Deline in the 100 freestyle (1:03.7) and the 200 freestyle (2:18.7), Patail in the 200 IM (2:38.2), Maggie Sigler in the 100 backstroke (1:17.5), Kaya Patail in the 100 breaststroke (1:22.7). Denal D'Ambrosio in diving and the 200 medley relay team of Kaya Patail, Michelle Patail, Sigler and Megan

May (2:18.7). Carol Bekkala led the way with a pair of thirds in the 200 IM (2:40.3) and the 500 freestyle (6:16.2). Other third place finishes for the Wildcats were scored by Kim Black in the 50 freestyle (31.0) and the 100 backstroke (1:25.4); the team of Michelle Brandenburg, Kelly Burkowski, Black and Laura Tadajewski in the 200 medley relay (2:36.1) and the team of Brandenburg, Tadajewski, Ashley Piavis

Surowiec won the 100-yard butterfly (1:10.8) and the and Peggie Balagna in the 400 frestyle relay "It was real close, especially after we swept the 100 backstroke but we needed to go 1-2 in the final

event and have them get disqualified, so it didn't

hinge on the last race," Balk explained. "We were just a little to far behind." The team's final competetion of 1985 will be tommorrow's Chelsea Invitational. Since the Kensington Valley Conference does not offer a swimming championship, the Chelsea meet takes on a lot more meaning to Balk and the Wildcats.

"It wraps up the season for us so it's more or less our championships," Balk said. "It's something we look forward to and really shoot for." It will be the end of the season for all but two Novi swimmers. Surowiec qualified for the state Class A Championships in the 100 backstroke to be held December 6 at Michigan State University and D'Ambrosio also qualified for the state Regionals in diving at Brighton on December 3.

Bobcat swimmers splash out victories

200 medley relay, Rudy (boys 10-and-under 50 backstroke and and-under 200 medley relay team of under 50 breaststroke (42.91) and the 50 up for the win. Heather Burgess. Michelle Stevens, Christy Duthie and the girls 14-and-under 200 medley relay. 12-and-under 50 backstroke and 100 and-under 100 freestyle relay team of freestyle (30.19). In the boys 12-and-under medley realy, DeWolf. Derek Speerschneider and

Speerschneider were members of the winning boys 10-and-under medley relay, while the boys 8-and-under 100 freestyle relay was Shawn Kelly, Evan Evans, Curt Speerschneider and Jeff

Bryan Wohlfeil. Chris Foreback, Drew

sion to Willow Run November 11, the ron (boys 8-and-under 25 backstroke), ing firsts were the boys open 200 medley Swaine in the 10-and-under 50 Novi Bobcat Swim Club recorded 26 Matt Holden (boys 8-and-under 25 relay team of John Cotter, P. Byers, backstroke (45.63); Heather Burgess in breaststroke), Deanne Swaine (girls 10- Ryan Devereaux and D. Valade; the the 14-and-under 50 backstroke (33.54) As they have all season, the Bobcats and-under 50 backstroke), Greg boys 12-and-under medley relay team and the 50 freestyle (28.87); Carrie May Thomas boys 10-and-under 50 of James May, B. Lennier, Brian in the 10-and-under 50 breaststroke backstroke), Mike Speerschneider Wohlfeil and Evan Evans; the boys 10- (47.59); Brian Wohlfeil in the 12-and-50 freestyle), Drew Sopha (boys 10-and- Chris Foreback, Greg Thomas, Drew freestyle (33.64); Katrina Heckmeyer Devereaux and Dave McMahon teamed under 50 breaststroke), Ellen Surowiec Sopha and Mike Speerschneider; the in the eight-and-under 25 freestyle (girls 12-and-under 50 breaststroke), girls 10-and-under 200 medley relay (17.99); Mike Speerschneider in the 10-Derek Speerschneider (boys 12-and- team of A. Coe, M. Walter, Carrie May and-under 50 freestyle (32.22) and Ryan Heather Holden combined for a first in under 50 butterfly), James May (boys and E. Anderson and the boys eight Devereaux in the 14-and-under 50 IM), Bryan Wohlfeil (boys 12-and- Sean Kelly, Erich Kelly, Matt Holden under 50 breaststroke), Heather and Chris Marron. Burgess (girls 14-and-under 50

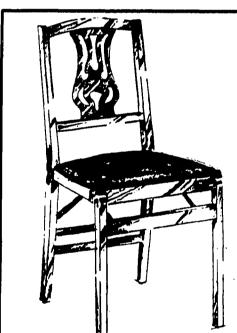
and-under 25 backstroke), Curt season on November 1. Speerschneider (boys 8-and-under 25 Five of the Bobcats' first-place and-under 25 backstroke (21.63) and the Kelly (5th).

Despite dropping a close 246-244 deciputterfly and 25 freestyle), Chris Mar-finishes came in the relay events, Tak-25 breaststroke (20:.81); Deanne

Eight swimmers represented the Bobcats at the Macomb Aquatic Club backstroke), Michelle Stevens (girls 14- In individual events, the following Mini-Meet on November 2-3 at and-under 50 breaststroke), Dennis Bobcats' recorded first place finishes: Roseville's Brablec High School. Of the Suchyta (boys 14-and-under 50 butterf- Drew Sopha in the eight-and-under 25 2,400 total entries, several Bobcats ly), Rudy Speerschneider (boys 14-and- butterfly (17.02) and the 25 breaststroke placed in the top six. They were Curt under 50 backstroke) and Christie (18.78); Greg Thomas in the 10-and- Speerschneider in the 100 IM (5th), the under 50 butterfly (38.67); John Cotter 50 freestyle (5th), the 25 breastsroke The Flat Rock Swim Club quickly in the open 200 IM (2:33.14) and the (2nd), the 100 freestyle (4th) and the 50 found out that the Novi Bobcat Swim open 100 breaststroke (1:21.9); James breastsroke (5th); Matt Holden in the Club is indeed back in the water and May in the 12-and-under 50 butterfly 25 breaststroke (1st) and the 50 Individual winners included: Chris ready for another solid season. The (33.45) and the 50 backstroke (35.58); breaststroke (3rd); Erich Kelly in the Foreback (girls 8-and-under 25 Bobcats trounced Flat Rock 356-278 in Sean Kelly in the eight-and-under 25 25 freestyle (3rd) and the 100 freestyle breaststroke). Beth DeWolf (girls 8- their second dual meet of the young backstroke (20.88) and the 25 freestyle relay team of Matt Holden, Chris Mar-(17.72); Kerry Ebersole in the eight- ron, Curt Speerschneider and Erich

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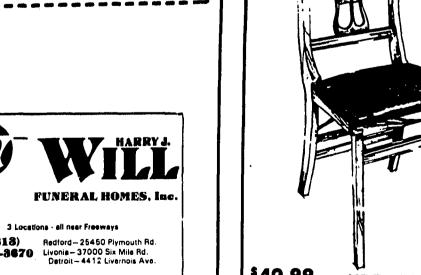
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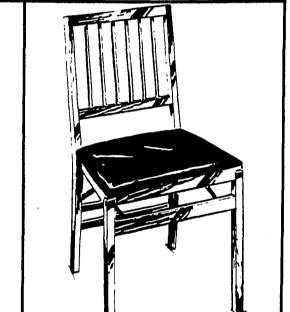
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Osborne predicts good years ahead

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we expect better than (5-4).

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In the span of one year, the Novi football program went from the 1-8 disaster of 1984 to a winning record in 1985. That might give you a good indication that John Osborne has the Wildcats headed in the right direction. So how come Osborne isn't satisfied

with the 5-4 mark? "We aren't satisfied with our record. but then again we're definitely pleased that we picked up a lot of ground over the year before," Osborne explained. "We're to a point now where, I think, we expect better than (5-4) " Most coaches would have gladly

taken a winning season if they were in Osborne's shoes, but the three straight losses that ended the season didn't sit very well with any of the Wildcats. Right down the line from Osborne to the water boy, the feeling was "this is a bet-

year ago. Case in point: five Wildcats ideal opportunity for an upstart like Tanderys. were named to the All-Kensington Novi to make its move. Valley Conference first team and four One of those was quarterback Jeff Tanderys. Bill Yankowski, one of the Tanderys. But since he is only a junior, area's top tight ends, also returns and the man with the golden arm will be will probably be a favorite target. back next fall to give KVC opponents all At 6-2, 195, Yankowski has the size to sorts of problems. He passed his way to be an effective blocker but also has the 800 yards in just six conference games speed and moves to be a top-notch the 7-1 junior varsity squad, and more

Osborne said. "He has to improve in put the finishing touches on the area's for Novi football. some areas, and if he does it could cerfinest passing offense. tainly move us into a real contender (in the KVC) next year.' Osborne knows what he is talking - center Matt Stahr, guard Kurt eye says more than words.

(Howell and South Lyon) will be Wildcat's leading rusher for '85 Joel depleted with costly losses to gradua- Finzel will also return, giving Osborne Novi squad was light-years ahead of a tion and the '86 campaign may be an an outstanding nucleus to field around

But the whole season doesn't rest on Gillick and Kirk Shaw will be sorely one returning player, even if it is missed, but top returnees like linebacker Joe Miskovich and Matt Kamish in the secondary should be able

With several quality players up from receiver. A transfer from New York Ci- on the way from the undefeated "He definitely has all the tools," tylast year, Yankowski helped Osborne freshman team, the future looks good "I think we'll be very competitive for

Along with Yankowski, three more a few years" is all Osborne will say starting offensive lineman will be back about the future. But the twinkle in his

Eight Novi standouts named to 1985 All-KVC grid squad

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The resurgence of the Novi football pro- landed a spot on the defense following a gram is well reflected in the first winn- banner season in the trenches. The 6-0, ing season since 1983. But individually, 205 senior was a linebacker in '84, but the Wildcats have also improved. Five made the switch with ease. players were named to the All- "We needed somebody in the middle while three others were honored with Osborne said. "We went with Shaw and

The brightest star has to be quarter- had a great season." back Jeff Tanderys who was named AllThe final spot on the All-KVC team intelligence and the physical build to be field goals, one a 42-yarder. part about Tanderys is that he's only a said. "He has a strong leg and his bigthem in just six KVC contests.

(6-4), he was also one of the best. He sive back Gary Blanck.

tively fast," Osborne points out. "He Kozler has the concentration to be able to hold onto the ball, even when he knows he's gonna get hit." Osborne calls senior linebacker Brett

Gillick his best player, and at 6-3, 190 he QB — JEFF TANDERYS, NOVI fits the bill. Gillick was in on 112 tackles RB — Tom Clements, Howell during the season, by far tops for Novi, RB - Rusty Frever, Howell and his 17 solo stops and six assists RB — Dave Iafolla, S. Lyon against Northville set a new school C-Joe Bachmeier, Howell record for total tackles. Eastern L-K. Kramarczyk, Howell Michigan is one school that has L-Mike Andrews, S. Lyon recruited him, and Osborne isn't sur- L-Rex London, S. Lyon

"I call him a deluxe hitter," he said. E — Joe Moorman, Howell "He has great athletic ability - college PK - DARIN MACK, NOVI

Defensive Lineman Kirk Shaw also

Kensington Valley Conference team who could run and was big and strong," he certainly made the adjustment and

Kensington Valley first team. At 6-3, was kicker Darrin Mack. He connected an effective signal-caller. But the best "He had an excellent year," Osborne junior. The 1985 stats include 1,116 gest contribution was his kickoffs. The yards through the air - over 800 of height and distance on his kickoffs were

The other Wildcat player named to Receiving second-term berths on the the first team offense was Tanderys' All-KVC team were running back Keith favorite target Steve Shankel. Not only Motyka, offensive linemen Dave Inone of the tallest receivers in the area gmire and Kurt Poindexter, and defenaveraged 20 yards every time he caught In addition, three Wildcat gridders the ball for a total of 412 yards on the received honorable mention recogni-

season and was the fastest player on the tion on the 1985 All-KVC team — tight end Bill Yankowski, defensive end "Steve is a good athlete and is decep- Dave Ingmire and lineback Matt

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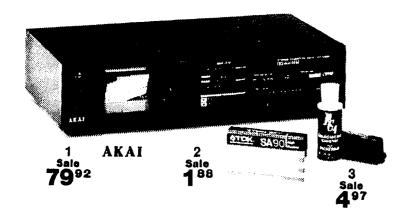
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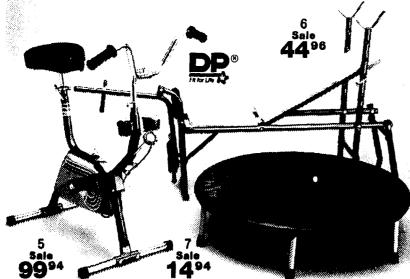
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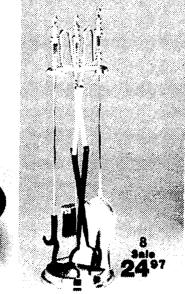
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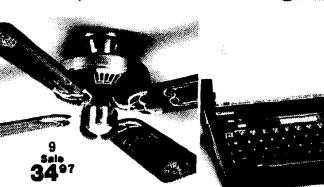














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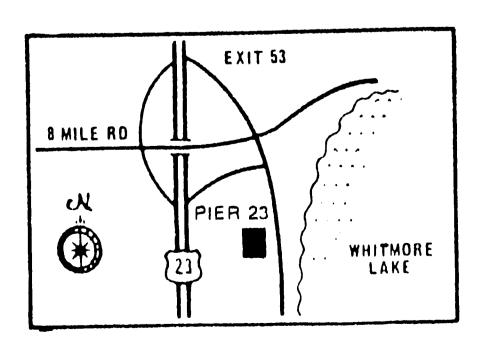
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