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Convention center may need 'tax break' to start

Whether Novi will see construction of a "convention" center here in the next year or two — or at all — may be a decision ultimately made not by developers, the city council, planners or the school board.

The decision may rest with a judge. The reason for the uncertainty is that the Dallas Market Center wants to build its longanticipated expo-fashion center under a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) - a mechanism which gives a tax break (usually lasting 10-15 years) for development which meets the act's criteria and uses the tax sav-

In the case of the convention center, those improvements would consist of just over \$4 million in construction of road, sewer and water networks.

But municipal uses of TIFA are under fire from various school districts in the State of Michigan — and the status of bonds issued by financial institutions are threatened by such court action.

At its meeting Monday, Novi City Council unanimously agreed to schedule a public hearing March 12 to consider creation of a TIFA for the convention center project and for additional development in the Town Center area. Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko

and School Board President Robert Schram attended the meeting, but did not address the council on the issue.

Council members were cautious in approaching the issue, however, raising the point that school district voters could be liable for covering the cost of lost tax revenues if court action renders private revenue bonds unavailable.

"I want to make it clear that we are having this public hearing to get public input and that we are in no way committing ourselves to supporting (a TIFA)," Council Member Martha

School officials have discussed the option of a lawsuit against the city if it creates a TIFA in apparent violation of Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley's recent interpretation of the state statute.

In a January 16 statement, Kelley interpreted a clause of the TIFA Act as forbidding its enactment where property values are not

"A municipality may establish a Tax Increment Financing Authority in an area of the municipality containing a significant number of parcels of property experiencing a decline in value," Kelley concluded.

The project district originally described by the Dallas Market Center, an entity related to the Trammell Crow Company, contained property south of the existing West Oaks shopping viously was desirable for commercial development, it also is contained in the city's special assessment district for infrastructure (road and sewage) improvements.

That special assessment district kept the property from skyrocketing in value, noted City Assessor John Merrifield. Still, Merrifield said, property values there are increasing and according to Kelley, Trammell Crow's

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☐ Convention center backers release details of project/2A

Virus outbreak called 'serious'

staff writer

The rash of influenza in the Novi area - particularly the illness leading to hundreds of school absences — is far more serious than the average flu bug, a prominent local pediatrician has reported.

"The thing that concerns me is that this is a virulent virus going around," said Dr. John Romanik, head of the pediatrics department at Providence Hospital in Novi. "Obviously this is a new viral strain to which a large segment of the population is vulnerable.

"People may be thinking it's a 24hour illness, but it's more like a 96hour illness, maybe 148-hour. Characteristically, I see klds losing five days of school because of it."

While Romanik said he stops short of terming the viral illness outbreak an "epidemic." he said he was certain cases of pneumonia or meningitis will go undetected if parents do not check with a doctor.

"It always worries me," Romanik said. "There are always a few times during a flu outbreak when children get meningitis and it isn't detected soon enough . . . That's within this community alone."

Romanik warned that parents whose children come down with the flu virus in succession often will get the first child or two examined, but if a third or fourth appears to contract the same symptoms, they will assume the same illness is in effect and won't contact the doctor.

"This happens in a great number of cases," Romanik said.

"All of southern Michigan is seeing this," he added. "Its spread has been amazingly rapid. Things had been quiet around the hospital this winter, but in the last 9-10 days we've seen a significant increase in patients. It's been havoc these last three days," he said Friday.

Reports from Providence Hospital's pediatrics ward are that as of yesterday (Tuesday), the number of children being treated for influenza has shown no signs of slowing down. "If anything, it's up," one worker advised.

Romanik said he could not set exact guidelines of what symptoms would merit a call to the doctor, although he stressed the very latest a doctor should be contacted is after the second day of high temperatures.

Romanik:

'There are always a few times during a flu outbreak when children get meningitis and it isn't detected soon enough.'

One school official who declined to identified said, "Too many parents are allowing their kids to come back to school too soon. It's important they keep them home until they're completely over this thing."

The most serious outbreak of viral illness has taken place at Novi Woods Elementary, where 113 of the 530 students missed class Tuesday of last week, an absence rate as high as any the school has ever experienced.

Orchard Hills Elementary staff last week reported three times the normal amount of flu-related absences, "about 43 all week, where the average is around 15." As of Friday, the outbreak showed no signs of

abating. Novi Middle School South has experienced close to a 20 percent absence rate. From Wednesday to Friday last week, "between 90-100" of the schoolchildren were absent.

Other absence rates oddly remained close to normal. At Novi High School, absences of four to five percent were reported, not unusual for this time of year. Village Oaks Elementary staff reported no more than 25 students had missed class last week with flu.

Novi Middle School North had significantly fewer absences than Middle School South. "Maybe 10 percent at its most last week (the week before last)," said Principal Paul Le-

In Northville schools, the most serious outbreak has taken place at Meads Mill Middle School where approximately 90-95 students missed classes last Wednesday through Friday, according to Principal David



Wildcat roar

After weeks of on-again, off-again play, the Novi basketball team put arch-rival South Lyon — and it's obvious Wildcat fans appreciated it. it all together Friday night with an Impressive 60-57 win over KVC. Turn to page 4C for game details.

Commission may replace plan board

The Novi Planning Board may be replaced by the Novi Planning Commission sometime in the nottoo-distant future.

The decision to change the planning board to a planning Commission likely will be among the most significant results of the joint councilplanning board conference sessions held over the last two Saturdays.

From a psychological standpoint, board members are happy about the arrangement. Board Chair Ernest Aruffo said the change would reflect an increase in status and respect for the councilappointed body.

From a legal standpoint, the difference in power between a board and a commission also is notewor-

As a commission, Novi planners may adopt a

Master Plan independent of city council approval, thereby distancing the city's long-range guide to development from possible short-term political pressure. City council advice as a practical course may continue to be used, officials note.

The board also retains the right to hire and fire a planning consultant, although the council retains its right to enforce a line-item budget which limits the amount the board is empowered to pay the consultant.

Council's retention of line-item budget approval would also be a check on the board's authority to hire special consultants for specific projects and authorize studies. Currently, the board must obtain council approval not only for funding studies and paying consultants, but also for the nature of the studies and consultants themselves.

Board and council members clashed last year when the board requested approval for a comprehensive traffic study for the city. City council vetoed the request.

The change from a board to a commission would not affect the site plan approval process in the city, according to city attorneys David Fried and Dennis

Fried said he would prepare "within two weeks" the appropriate documents the city council needs to change the board into a commission.

☐ Board and council issue joint statement/11A

National news stories touch down at local level

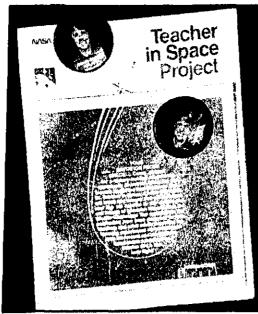
Earthquake shakes some

A lot of Novi residents felt the earthquake which rumbled across the Midwest shortly before noon

And a lot of them didn't. Gerhard Seibert, general manager of the Novi Hilton, was one of the latter. "I'm sorry I missed it." said Seibert, who was at work in his office on the first floor of the Hilton when the quake oc-

"My secretary was on the phone to someone from Detroit, and he felt it. She told me she could see the water in the goldfish bowl in her office moving, but I never felt a thing. It must be a unique experience, but I was one of those people who didn't feel a thing."

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Teachers were undaunted by shuttle tragedy

Shuttle tragedy felt here

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Teachers and students in the Novi Community Schools joined fellow educators and classmates throughout the nation last week in mourning the loss of Christa McAuliffe and the six other crew members of the space shuttle Challenger.

The stunned silence and disbelief which has gripped much of the nation during the past eight days was evident throughout many of the district's schools.

Though the nation grieved over the loss of all seven of the Challenger's crew, McAuliffe's death seemed particularly polgnant to members of the teaching profession. The Concord, New Hampshire,

schoolteacher was chosen last July from

more than 11,400 applicants to be the first teacher in space.

Her mission aboard the challenger was to re-energize public interest in the space program by "connecting with the average student in the classroom." Tens of thousands of school children across the country were readying for their first space lesson to be broadcast via satellite.

Among those awaiting their first space-toearth assignment were Kathy Scullen's students at Middle School South.

"We had lesson plans to coincide with her live broadcast." Scullen noted, adding that McAuliffe's first assignment, titled "The Ultimate Field Trip," instructed students to describe the shuttle and its major functions.

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Convention center details discussed

By B.J. MARTIN

Conventions, home shows, boat shows, garden shows, antique shows, auto shows and a steady run of fashionrelated shows and conventions are among the projected uses for the Expo Center the Dallas Market Center in-

tends to build in Novi. Richard Clayton, one of the coordinators of the convention center project, unveiled some new information about the proposed uses and advantages of the new structure in addressing Novi City Council Monday.

a better chance to show their merchanthe expo center.

commercial center. The fashion in owns the Sheraton. dustry, Clayton said, will account for 13 The hotel expansion will be directly

and the proposed layout of the project yet another major building, a trade area were released to the media for the mart, on property northwest of the

The sketches, prepared by Sullivan ment. show extensive glasswork and a one- fashion center is between \$5.5 and \$8.25 story expo center-fashion center million, according to figures available display area. The square fashion center last week.

Clayton: 'We feel the location here will give us an overwhelming advantage.'

"We feel the location here is excellent and rectangular expo center, combined and will give us an overwhelming ad- totalling an estimated 150,000 square vantage in competing with convention feet, will be joined at the corner. An encenters in downtown Detroit," Clayton try roadway leading to the north-south there are very high set-up and show tually runs underneath a hailway concosts. Here, we'll be giving (exhibitors) necting the expanded Sheraton hotel to

dise away from the hustle and bustle of The hotel sketch shows a nine-story structure, which Sheraton Oaks Clayton said the Fashion Center's in- General Manager Gerald Abel said was tent is to serve the 4,000 clothing necessary in order for a large retention retailers throughout the out-state area pond to be built on adjacent property which currently often use Chicago as a owned by Pico Industries, which also

shows a year in the Expo Center, and west of the existing Sheraton Oaks the Dallas Market Center "expects to hotel, and the expo center and fashion bring in about 40 additional shows and center will be located across the northsouth roadway. According to Clayton, Architectural "elevation" sketches the Dallas Market Center is considering

New law governs displaced people

substantial economic injury'' because The ordinance establishes a reloca-\$1,000 per displaced person.

tion assistance advisory services pro

The City of Novi will help you if it congram which: A) determines the needs demns your property - and a new or- of the displaced person(s); B) assists dinance outlines exactly how much help residents in obtaining and establishing comparable facilities; C) providing in-Novi City Council voted unanimously formation on federal, state and local January 27 to adopt the "Novi Reloca- relocation programs; D) minimize tion Assistance Ordinance," which pro- hardships in adjustment; and E) vides assistance to residents affected assure there will be promptly available by city-initiated programs to acquire or decent, safe and sanitary dwellings in vacate privately-owned residential pro- an area no less desirable with regard to public utilities and public and commer-Assistance depends on whether the cial facilities within the city at rents or

Financial assistance may not exceed



Alphabet games

Remember when you learned the alphabet by watching the teacher draw perfectly-formed letters along carefully-chalked lines on the blackboard? Well, they don't do things like that anymore. Quinn DeLoughery, 5½, shows how modern students learn the alphabet —

by playing computer games. Quinn is participating in a special computer class offered by the Novi Community Education Department at Village Oaks Elementary School.

Council endorses I-696 strategy

several projects which have been discussed frequently by members of the committee and were codified December 10. At its January 27 meeting, council gave the projects its travel in western Oakland County. South ingreed to cooperatively between the for land west of Novi Road. unanimous support without committing Design and environmental studies MDOT and local agencies to evaluate

Revenue availability will affect

Highway) be evaluated during the next

Michigan Department of Transportaalready has been identified as a priority exploration of options for funding ☐ Providing access for existing and

planned development in the Twelve Mile and connecting with Twelve Mile and connecting with Haggerty Road also should be consimprovement projects to coincide with native interchange designs, including a western Oakland County. "trumpet" type interchange providing a high level of service to the developing Twelve Mile corridor area.

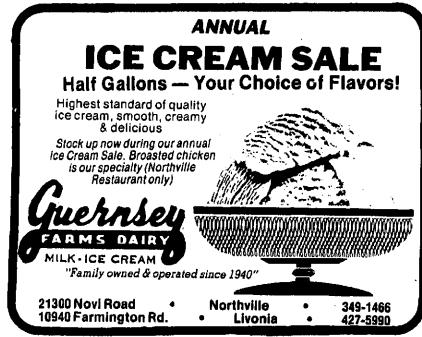
sould be initiated for building a connector or stub between the I-696/I-96/I-275 options for improving north-south highway service in western Oakland projects. The MDOT, local jurisdictions interchange and the Haggerty/Twelve County. Included in this study would be and the private sector should complete, Mile intersection. Studies should con- consideration of upgrading Haggerty in conju sider alternative designs using existing Road to a multi-lane facility (this tion right-of-ways and existing im- by MDOT officials).

recommendations of the Michigan Department of Transportation's environmental studies be initiated for plementation should be coordinated environmental studies be initiated for provements to 1-696. This coordinated provements to 1-696. (MDOT) West I-696 Access Study Combuilding an interchange west of Drake mittee for improvements in the I-696 Road. The studies would consider alternorth-south state highway through operation between the freeway and ☐ Existing north-south roads serv- improvements that must be made are ing western Oakland County require Twelve Mile widening from Orchard major capacity improvements to serve Lake Road to Novi Road, and monitor-

Additional access to Haggerty existing and future traffic. A northing of needed improvements as south highway corridor study should be development proposals become known



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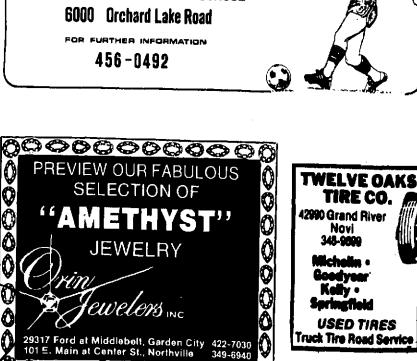


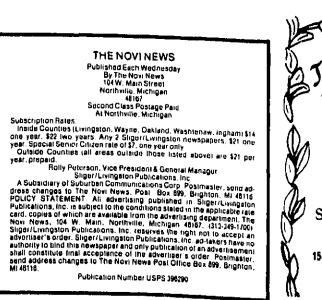
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Sure, the Novi High School basketball team is struggling along with a sub-.500 record. But don't worry. Help is on the way. Novi youngsters are learning the basics of basketball in a special afterschool hours class being offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at Village Oaks Elementary School. In the picture above, Instructor Deanne Mullett of the Parks and Recreation staff offers some suggestions to David Zibell, 7, on how that big basketball can be made to go so high in the air and fall through such a little hoop. In the picture on the right, Greg Morgan, 8, launches a jump shot that would make Isalah Thomas himself proud. The gym at Village Oaks School is equipped with eight-foot baskets to make the job of scoring hoops a little easier for the budding young cage stars.



Fix-up of Ten Mile planned for spring

to fail in spots, worry no longer. Oakland County Commissioner John

Calandro (R-Novi) said the Oakland County Road Commission is abundantly aware of the problems and will rectify them this spring. "I've received a lot of phone calls about the condition of the road lately,"

pressed concerns that the new road con-Calandro suggested that some resident concerns may be due to confusion

about the status of the paving project Although the Ten Mile improvement got underway last fall, the Oakland County Road Commission was unable onset of bad weather. The road commission plans to return

"The road commission assures m that the failures were expected during the winter, and there's nothing to worry

Ralph Collyer, an engineer with the road commission, noted that the Ten Novi roads, extension of a culvert bet-Mile project is taking longer to complete than anticipated because of the roads, placement of the top layer of

road when the project is completed."

If you're worried that the newly-paved portions of Ten Mile between cracks (in Ten Mile) would most likely Novi and Haggerty roads are beginning reappear through the new surfacing im-

"In subsequent meetings with the Federal Highway Administration's local representative, it was agreed that the design should be changed and the pulverizing it and placing it back down as an aggregate base. originally planned overlay," he con-

destroyed the existing crack pattern and hopefully have bought time before the old underlying concrete pavement cracks reappear. Collyer said that only one of two 11/2-

Ten Mile last year because of the late start of construction. "There have been some minor failures due to the amoun of traffic being handled by this 11/2-inch layer of asphalt." he noted. The road commission plans to apply

possible after the asphalt plants reopen this spring, Collyer added. Plans call for the project to be completed by Ten Mile will be a top-grade, first-class

The work remaining to be done on Ten Mile includes the construction of widening lanes at both Haggerty and original condition of the road.

"At a pre-construction meeting in the field prior to beginning construction, it is to have to be a bituminous paving, construction of a guardrail and installation of landscaping.

Charter committee members selected

the issue of dispensing with Novi's Schools employee, a former Novi city established Monday by the Novi City for 16 years;

Charter Review Committee, council under his professional qualifications; members agreed to limit committee membership to individuals not current- member and civic activist; ly serving on active boards, commissions or committees in the city.

worker for Mayor Patricia Karevich in Helen Stabler, for two years a presi- Committee member;

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mayoral election procedure was council member and a resident of Novi After receiving 14 applications for Timothy Pope, a Jaycees activist who

John Brett, former planning board Russell Button, lifelong Novi resident, former city council member, Members of the Charter Review former president of Chamber of Commerce, and former member of the Novi

> Helen Seward, for 23 years a member of the League of Women Voters; Vincent Walker, former Woodlands Rose Crain, board of directors, Novi

of Novi for 31 years;

Barbara Brinker, a 20-year Novi resi-Robert Steiner, former stormwater dent and member of the Oakland Coun-

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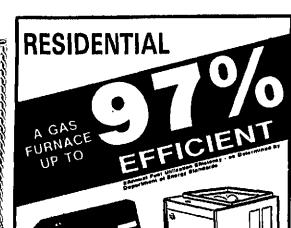
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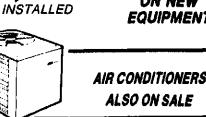


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television set and a videocassette

Investigating officers said the responsible parties gained entry by prying open a rear door to the garage. Once inside, they ransacked the master bedroom and searched extensively through two other bedrooms in the home. They also used two pillowcases from the master bedroom to haul away some of the stolen property, police said. In addition to the 19-inch color televirecorder, stolen property included a microwave oven, three shotguns, two revolvers, a woman's jewelry box, a dominium complex by a man who woman's antique ring and a girl's

An observant attendant at the Novi and Novi Road helped chase off thieves who were helping themselves to oil and steal a radar detector from inside the tache case containing a Lanier cassette the street on January 23.

washing the windows of the Standard

to widen Twelve Mile.

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Area Blotters

side display rack at the Mobil station. tape valued at \$5 and 12 cassette tapes from a school dance and found the Since the attendant at the Mobile sta- valued at an additional \$50. recorder missing from the family tion was not visible, the Standard attendant ran across the station to stop the three suspects from taking the items off the rack. Upon his arrival, the three Manor Park in the Tree Top Meadows suspects put several items back on the rack, then got into their automobile and

fled westbound on Grand River. The Mobil attendant told police he has been in a restroom and not seen the incident. Stolen were four gallons of antifreeze valued at \$26 and five quarts of Mobile 10W40 engine oil valued at \$8.75.

Vandais smashed windows on two have been stolen. vehicles parked on Broquet Court in the Country Place Condominiums sometime during the night of January

Police were summoned to the conbroke out the passenger-side window of __ing the night of January 22-23. his 1985 Lincoln Continental while it Standard gas station at Grand River vestigating officers said it appeared the and stole a Fox Vixen radar detector while it was parked in the Blue Lot at antifreeze on an outside display rack at car but had been unable to remove it recorder and a Texas Instruments the Twelve Oaks Mobil station across from the dashboard. Damage to the car calculator. Damage to the Thunderbird was pegged at \$200.

plaint, officers observed that the passenger-side window of a 1985

The Novi Pallet Company at 26940 responsible parties appeared to have used a coat hanger to gain access to the

white female taking items off an out- tor valued at \$100, a 25-foot measuring

were smashed out the same night on cury parked in front of the residence.

and stole a Bell radar detector valued estimated at \$250. 5:40 a.m. the next day. The window of a 1985 Ford Mustang from a 1986 Chevrolet Corvette while it convertible also was found broken out, was parked outside a residence on but the owner said nothing appeared to Pheasant Run in the Novi Ridge Apart-

A Fenton man reported the theft of Hills man, reported that the thieves approximately \$465 worth of personal gained access by smashing a window. property from his 1985 Ford ThunderThe stolen radar detector was valued at bird while it was parked outside a \$295. reported that unknown individuals residence on Village Woode Road dur-

was parked outside his residence. In- broke out the passenger-side window Avenue owned by a Northville man responsible parties were attempting to valued at \$250 as well as a leather at Twelve Oaks on January 18. was estimated at an additional \$100.

Oldsmobile also had been broken out. blank checks from a padlocked desk vehicle. Stolen property was valued a

daries in which the financing

mechanism would be used.

party gained access to the desk by using a screwdriver to unscrew the hasp chainsaw valued at \$100.

A Shadybrook resident reported that vandals shot a hole in the front storm door window on January 25 between 8 and 11:59 p.m. The responsible parties The windows of two more vehicles also shot out a window in a 1984 Mer-Police said the damage appeared to have been done by a pellet from a BB The responsible parties smashed out gun. Damage to the door was pegged at the window of a 1985 Ford Thunderbird \$100, while damage to the vehicle was

> ments. The theft occurred January 22 between midnight and 3 a.m. The owner of the car, a Farmington

A Spectrum Whistler radar detector The man said unknown individuals was stolen from a 1983 Buick Park

The car was driven by the owner's 16 year-old son who said he parked it at 6 p.m. and returned five minutes later to find the radar detector missing. Investigating officers said the

her profession and to your department."

Novi News Briefs

ed such a distinction at the elementary level.

ORCHARD HILLS has been recognized as one of the top 20 elementary schools in the state by the Michigan Department of Education. Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district received word last week that Orchard Hills will be recognized at a special ceremony April 22. The elementary school was recognized for the work it has done in conjunction with Wayne State University, according to Piwko. The honor marks the first time the state Department of Education has award-

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS will host the first of three public hearings on redistricting at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Village Oaks Elementary

p.m. and at Orchard Hills on Tuesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. DRIVERS EDUCATION registration for Northville school district residents continues through Friday, February 14. For additional information, phone 349-

Hearings also are scheduled at Novi Woods on Monday, Feburary 10, at 7:30

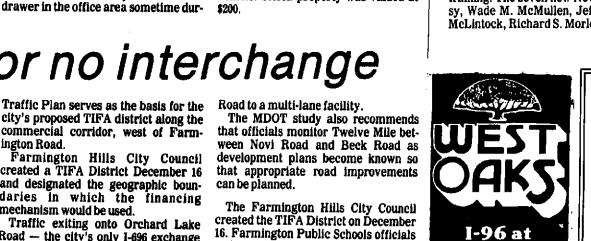
MORE THAN 60,000 registrants participated in the various trips, special programs and special events sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation last year. Lakeshore Park visitors accounted for most of that figure, with 31,374 visiting the city's park on the south shore of Walled Lake.

LITTLE CAESAR ENTERPRISES donated \$40 to the Camp Rainbow Individual Sponsorship for physically and mentally handicapped people, a program administered by Novi Parks and Recreation. The company also has offered to host a pizza party for 10 handicapped children.

TELECOMMUNICATOR LESLIE HIFF of the Novi Police Department was commended by South Lyon Police Chief Gerald Smith for Hiff's "calm, professional handling" of a phone call reporting a homicide in South Lyon. "She kept the caller on the line while dispatching all necessary response personnel and was able to obtain a great deal of information from the caller which she relayed to the responding officers," Smith reported. "Ms. Hilf is a crdit to

HOW MANY SOFTBALLS does it take to equip this year's youth and adult softball programs in Novi? According to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's request for bids, 160 dozen are needed at an estimated purchase price of

SEVEN NEW FIREFIGHTERS were sworn in by Mayor Patricia Karevich at Novi City Council's January 27 meeting following completion of the volunteers' training. The seven new Novi Fire Department members are Frank J. Cherensy, Wade M. McMullen, Jeffrey R. Roberts, W. Brandford Wolfe, Michael D. McLintock, Richard S. Morley and Joseph T. Shelton.



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created a TIFA District December 16 that appropriate road improvements and designated the geographic boun- can be planned. The Farmington Hills City Council created the TIFA District on December 16. Farmington Public Schools officials - who have publicly opposed the Novi Rd. measure — have approximately half of the 60-day period (from December 30) EXCITING

MDOT's I-696 Access Study calls for the

to respond to the city's creation of a



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and confusion. Couples live in a divided household where each seem to go their own way. The

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MDOT: widen road or no interchange

FARMINGTON HILLS — Michigan MDOT will not proceed with plans for Department of Transportation (MDOT) an additional interchange in Farm-city's proposed TIFA district along the The MDOT study also recommends ditional interchange off I-696 will not be built in Farmington Hills unless Twelve Mile is widened, according to Farm- for the interstate highway to be widenington Hills City Manager William ed and additional interchanges to be

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that state officials have said they will not approve an interchange on a two-. The problem lies in the fact that Farmington Hills officials maintain that a MDOT officials formally unveiled the (TIFA) must be established in order to

At the heart of the discussion is MDOT's I-696 Access Study which calls

constructed in the Drake Road area and MDOT officials plan to present the study to the federal highway commission for endorsement and approval to - adds to existing congestion from in-

continue with proposed improvements. proposed I-696 improvements in mid-

Traffic exiting onto Orchard Lake Road — the city's only I-696 exchange tensive development along Twelve Mile and Orchard Lake Road

December before 40 area developers, fund the widening of Twelve Mile, and, corporate representatives and city of- Oakland County Road Commission, officials with the Farmington Public ficials from Novi and Farmington Hills. Novi and Farmington Hills to coor- ed an opinion from the State Attorney Schools are threatening to file a law suit The proposed I-696 improvements are dinate improvement projects to coin- General's office on the state's TIFA Act preliminary Twelve Mile Master Traf- 696. Without TIFA financing, city officials fic Plan, which documents the need for Specifically, the improvements that help finance Twelve Mile im-

say, Twelve Mile will not be widened. And if Twelve Mile is not widened. Twelve Mile and I-696. The Master Mile from Orchard Lake Road to Novi the district are not declining.

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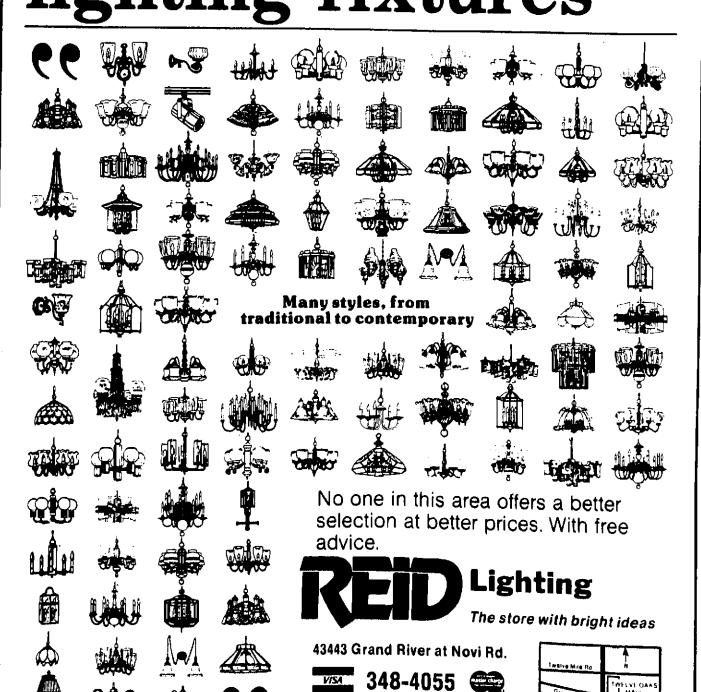
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Kathy Scullen's Middle School South students are continuing their study of space and aeronautics

The Hudson Institute report concen-

here, and 4) adopting strategies toward

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Plan carefully, 'think tank' says

Michigan businesses and unions will chard's current slogan. "The question fellow with the Hudson Institute, said have to hold down wage increases, and here is what kind of state we'll live in no. "There needs to be a gradual return gram . . . in harmony with Michigan's state government must think in terms tomorrow. This report is not critical of to national standards over 20 years. of "investing" in economic develop- the present administration. "A cooperative attitude is the than elsewhere. It needs to be a message we want to leave," he added. negotiated agreement. It can't be sud-

trated its suggestions in four areas: 1) Bell and Johnston said the state can its downward slide in both city and making industry here more cost- help by reducing workers compensasuburbs by forward-looking planning, competitive compared to other states, tion, unemployment insurance and said the Hudson Institute, an 2) delivering government services Indianapolis-based research firm hired more efficiently, 3) attracting college State government was urged to target educated professionals and retirees by Senate Majority Leader John Engler

"We want to get the debate off who's entire metropolitan areas instead of responsible for what was and onto just cities. where are we going," said Engler at a The auto industry's high wages, news conference at which he unveiled which set a pattern for much of the the report called "Michigan Beyond state, were seen as "the single most state funds to welfare.

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criticism, would be used to maul the U.S. average. By 1979 the ratio had families with dependent children) and grown to 130 percent." "The 'Comeback State' - that's should accept a declining standard of "Despite economic uncertainty,

Asked if it meant Michigan workers yesterday," said Bell referring to Blan- living, Bill Johnston, a senior research the state recently chose to add adult

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more dollars toward "investment" in ☐ "Continue the riverfront develop-

hostility toward change. ☐ "Improve competitiveness with the suburbs for black businesses and "Improve cordiality to white visitors, businesses, residents and

"Capital of Black America."

to do it in the future."

"Eliminate ambivalence or

state, this silver lining might have been used to free up state funds for other pur-

Kaufman, the only Novi teacher to

lower pay and fringe benefits in the and commitment to making Detroit the

Kaufman said she first became in- fession.'

loss of the astronauts.

disaster was one of disbelief.

learned how tenuous life can be."

structed as part of their space unit.

from our space program."

felt in classrooms President Reagan's 1984 pledge to put a

McAuliffe's lesson plans were "All I did was call the State Departavailable to school districts across the ment to receive my application," Kaufcountry. Workbooks were provided by man noted, adding that she was re-

While Challenger's mid-air explosion "I was really serious because it January 28 proved a devastating blow—sounded—like—the—opportunity—of :- a to the nation's space program and shat-lifetime," she remarked. "I have tered the hopes and aspirations of taught 13 years and I can't think of a educators across the country, Scullen better way to teach students about

said she is continuing to move forward space. with her space unit despite the tragedy. The 33-year-old elementary teacher "The kids are trying to learn from the said she always has been interested in tragedy," she said. "Many of the the space program. students have deep feelings about the "I can remember the first Mercury

NASA to be used in conjunction with the quested to answer six to seven essay

rocket going up when I was in the third "I'm trying to reinforce that if we grade," she noted. Though she has wat-Scullen said her own reaction to the early days of Apollo, Kaufman admitted the frequency of recent space pro-"I felt stunned," she said. "Like grams made them seem somewhat others 1 had come to expect successes mundane.

That was until the 10th flight of the Last week's crash of the space shuttle Challenger. was the first fatal in-flight accident Kaufman, who works mornings at Oramong all 56 manned U.S. space mis- chard Hills through the district's sions. NASA's other major tragedy oc- shared time program, said she was curred on January 27, 1967, when three driving her three-year-old daughter to a

Apollo I astronauts were incinerated in birthday party when she heard news of their space capsule on the launching the explosion on the radio. "I was in total shock," she said..."I was just awed. This was something Kaufman said she spent a good deal

anymore," Scullen noted, "We have very near and dear to me." the gym flying aircraft they con- incident with her students "The kids really needed to talk." she

(Challenger) astronauts," Scullen said. and pointed questions." She further noted students are keep. Despite last week's tragedy, Kaufing a day-to-day log of new man said she still remains enthusiastic levelopments in the Challenger about the space program and hopes to tragedy. A bulletin board in the see another civilian put into space

classroom is filled with newspaper clip-sometime in the future. pings and photographs piecing together "The danger factor never really Scullen, who confessed an interest in said, "I think we have to realize the sucastronomy, said she always has been cess rate outweighs the two failures. captivated by space. Though she did not "It was an unfortunate mishap but we apply for the Teacher in Space Pro- are going to have to learn something

gram, which thrust McAulisse into the from it." she emphasized. "We have to limelight, the Middle School South go on. teacher noted she "certainly would like While Kaufman admitted she was disappointed at not being selected a Another Novi teacher who has vowed finalist in last year's space program to take the plunge should the program she said she thought Christa McAuliffe be offered again is Julie Kaufman, a was an excellent choice to be the first

fourth grade teacher at Orchard Hills. teacher in space. apply to the Teacher in Space Program I thought she seemed like such a neat last spring, said that while she was lady," Kaufman noted.

"devastated" by last week's disaster, "I think NASA selected somebody she would apply again in a minute. who truly represented the teaching pro-

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"We're encouraging kids and

pins are knocked down on the first ball it is counted as a strike.

tive Parenting) workshops, a Novi summer teen center, scholarships to needy 349-8398.

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) bowlathon. He will award prizes substance abuse and PLUS, where kids donated by local merchants to lucky and adults are matched together on a bowlers and those with high scores and one-to-one basis.

volunteers from the community to par- Terri Tarver and Gianna Amati, co- citizen volunteers assisted by profesticipate," said Frank Pepp, manager of chairpersons of the event, said more sional staff provided by Oakland Coun-Novi Bowl. "We'd like to see the kids adult bowlers are needed to be paired ty Probate Court. The City of Novi and meeting community leaders and business people."

with local kids. To participate, call Novi Community Schools also sponsor NYA secretary Joan Morris at 349-8398.

NYA.

The combined scores of the adult and All proceeds from the bowlathon and Volunteers are needed to help plan child teams will determine the amount any NYA fundraising events are used to and implement programs to prevent of pledge money raised. The game will sponsor NYA programs, including be nine pin no-tap, which means if nine STEP (Systematic Training for Effecting Those interested in joining or re-

New videotapes aid police

The Novi Police Department has purchased four audio-visual films in conthe five classes of abused drugs, the abuse to law enforcement officials. junction with its efforts to make Novi a symptons and the paraphernalia

developed to aid in the fight against will be easier to determine if a problem is increasingly complex. This drug and child abuse. The films are available free of charge to schools, after watching this film, which is a look day's drug scene. churches, clubs and organizations at the marijuana problem among tothrough the police department's com- day's youth. munity relations office.

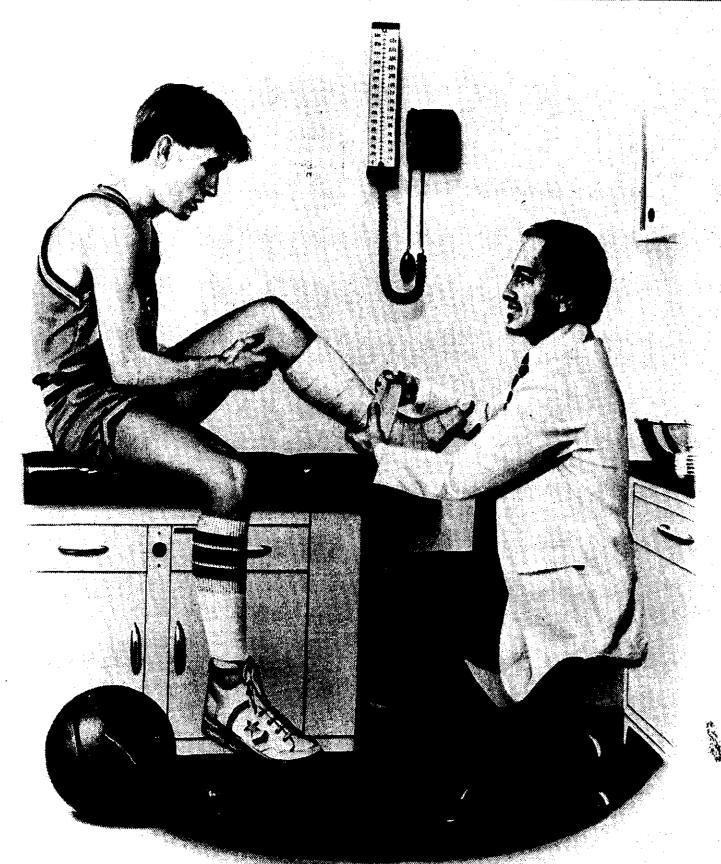
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look-alike and designed drugs and wide-The award-winning films were "Marijuana in the Classroom." It spread use of cocaine, the drug abuse

"The Safety Net." This film trains films contact Captain Richard teachers, day care workers and other Faulkner of the Novi Police Depart-

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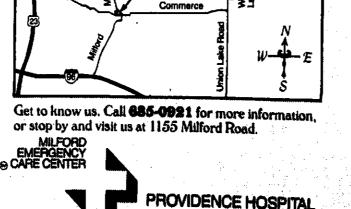
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The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission has announced next week's programming schedule for Channel 12, the community access branch of the MetroVision System serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Noon - Lifestyles: Chuck Gaidica 12:30 p.m. - Artist in You 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day/preschool children 1:30 p.m. - 1985 Farmington Rockets junior varsity football 3 p.m. - John Akauri Show: Interview with Mr. Olympia 6 p.m. - Lifestyles: Chuck Gaidica 6:30 p.m. - Artist in You

7 p.m. - Serendipity: Valentine's Day/preschool children 7:30 p.m. - 1985 Farmington Rockets junior varsity football 9 p.m. — John Akauri Show: Interview with Mr. Olympia

TUESDAY, FEBURARY 11

Noon — How to Prepare Income Tax Forms 1040A and B 1 p.m. - Sixth Annual Festival of Community Bands: Novi Community Ban

featured at Twelve Oaks Mall 1:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Cooperative education 2 p.m. — Insight

2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: What's a Jaycee? and Why Hypnosis? 3 p.m. — Backporch Video 6 p.m. — How to Prepare Income Tax Forms 1040A and B

7 p.m. - Sixth Annual Festival of Community Bands: Novi Community Band featured at Twelve Oaks Mall 7:30 p.m. - Madonna Magazine: Cooperative education

8:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat: What's a Jaycee? and Why Hypnosis? 9 p.m. - Backporch Video

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Noon — Health Talks: Cosmetic surgery and kidney stones 12:30 p.m. — Serendipity: Valentine's Day/preschool children 1 p.m. - High Blood Pressure: Stress 1:30 p.m. — Spicer Property Public Hearing 6 p.m. — Health Talks: Cosmetic surgery and kidney stones

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Noon — Perceptions: Petra Knight 12:30 p.m. - Library Express: Valentine's Day 1 p.m. - Keeping In Touch: Adult Day Care 1:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills

2 p.m. — Insight 2:30 p.m. — Community Upbeat 3 p.m. — In One Ear 3:30 p.m. - Art in Review: Oakland Community College

4 p.m. — Oakland County Connection 6 p.m. — Perceptions: Petra Knight 6:30 p.m. — Library Express: Valentine's Day

7 p.m. — Shores of Your Mind Special: The Shuttle Disaster 7:30 p.m. — Viewpoint: City of Farmington Hills 8 p.m. - Insight

9:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat 9 p.m. - In One Ear 9:30 p.m. - Art in Review: Oakland Community College

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Samouelian: 'They should contact

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to ask ... that's what we're here

not being addressed. It never hurts

Lark Samouelian wants Novi-area residents to remember that the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commis sion (SWOCC) is intended to help cable television subscribers.

"In general, they should contact us it they have questions that are not being addressed," said Samouelian, executive director of the cable commission. "It never hurts to ask. We won't think it's a silly question. That's what we're here for."

Samouelian's office is located in Farmington City Hall. SWOCC representatives can be reached by calling 473-7266 or 473-7267.

SWOCC is a consortium comprised of representatives from Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills - the three cities involved in a 15-year franchise with MetroVision Cable Company of Oakland County. The cities are sion's phones are always busy. People no jurisdiction over the scheduling of

pany directly for problems with service. But if questions and concerns are

If cable service began in the middle of the month, the consumer's bill will not addressed or problems solved, con-reflect the rate for the coming month sumers should contact Samouelian's office. The same goes if service represen- previous month. "The bill is retroactatives do not keep appointments or if consumers have trouble reaching the Busy phones,

Although Samouelian wants to hear the hook. Although problems existed from consumers, some thing should be with the company's phone system more kept in mind regarding MetroVision's than a year ago, company officials have worked out the bugs," she asserted.

Samouelian called programming an Samouelian said she frequently gets calls about MetroVision's monthly billing, programming, trouble in getting through to the cable company and cable

heading into the fourth year of the fran- are asking why is the price on the bill programming over HBO or anything different than was quoted," said like that. But we (SWOCC) do have the addresses (for HBO and other movie As far as cable service in apart-

plus the two or more weeks in the manager to determine whether a contract has been negotiated with MetroVision," Samouelian said. "Cable is to be Busy phones, she continued, do not mean MetroVision has taken them off svailable to everyone who is within the density requirements — 30 homes to a strand mile."

Although other problems arise with service - poor reception and sprinkler since changed the phone system "and lines cut during cable line installation, for example - frustration can be reduced if consumers read the informa-Consumers often complain about the tion provided by the cable company selection of programs, especially on the when they first subscribe.

on TV that you can see and address your neighbor. We want to encourage people to share their talents." she said. SWOCC and MetroVision also have internships for students. SWOCC offers four- and six-month internships that "At the first of the month, MetroVi- of repeats. "But the cable company has provide students with an opportunity to produce a show in the community.

"They are actually producers, directors," noted Samouelian. "They learn how to use the video equipment. are majoring in telecommunications

about. She'd like to hear from people in-

terested in understanding the cable in-

Approximately 500 people in the tri-city area have been trained and cer-

grams. Workshops are available

through SWOCC and MetroVision.

ified to produce cable access pro-

"It really is educating them

(residents) to (cable industry) terms

and a way of communicating that is go-

ing to be standard," she said. "And it's

free education. It is the only spectrum

dustry or producing shows.

residents who produce their own shows

Students have a chance to do actual cable casting, and now and then can oroduce a show. Samouelian also noted that residents

facilities to see how the system

SWOCC office. Residents also are encourage to attend the quarterly SWOCC

Workout advised before winter sports

rival of winter, the water turns to ice and snow, making our state a haven for touch your toes. Hold each stretch for 30

Cross-country and downhill skiing, three times. Do not bounce, just ice skating, toboganning and stretch. snowmobiling are but a few of the The unbearable cold winter weather winter activities to be enjoyed. can tax the body, and there's nothin

But for the unconditioned, such worse than ruining the fun by dressin

vigorous exercise can be dangerous, ac- improperly for your planned event. If cording to Rose Snyder, athletic trainer at Henry Ford Hospital's Center for outdoors, it is best to dress in layers of Before you head outdoors for a winter your body warms up. Layers also pro-

activity — whether it be your favorite vide more warmth since they trap sport or just to shovel the snow - plan pockets of air. "You should wear to stay within any physical limitations something that is absorbent such as cotdirected by your doctor and do some ton that allows the skin to breath," limbering up exercises to prevent possi- Snyder said. "On windy days, a windble injury. "You should stretch out breaking layer helps."

decisions.

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as a "Water Wonderland." With the ar- with your legs stretched out in front of thing is to protect exposed areas from look. During this time of especially cold seconds, repeating the exercise at least weather, Henry Ford Hospital's

> offers these suggestions for frostbite can tax the body, and there's nothing rather than just one heavy coat. □ Cover your face, nose especially your head.

> Wear two pairs of gloves rather clothing. The layers can be removed as than just one pair. ☐ If any part of your clot

If a burning sensation or numbness occurs on any part of the body, warm that part with another part of the body. Snyder also suggests wearing a hat or with your hands. If a part of your body other head covering. On bitterly cold does freeze, warm it as soon as possible days, breathe through a scarf or mask and be very careful not to let it

frostbite should include getting out of the cold; re-warming the affected areas Department of Emergency Medicine of the body; covering the exposed areas with warm clothing and a warm part of the body and immersing the affected area in warm water for 15-20 minutes.

It is very important that you re-warm a frozen area completely and rapidly only once. You must not allow a rewarmed area to get cold again or refreeze. If this is likely to happen before you arrive at your destination or at a doctor's office or hospital, initial re-warming should be withheld.

Emergency Medicine service at four locations: the hospital on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit, the Fairlane jumping jacks or running in place. to warm and moisten the air before it next, you need to thoroughly stretch enters your lungs. "Make yourself your back thigh muscle, or hamstring, aware of the conditions you'll be fac-





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to find property that would qualify generate \$38.6 million in tax revenue under Kelley's strict interpretation of between 1986-1996.

parcels where the Dallas Market would bring in \$2.5 million during that Center plans to build an expo-fashion same period. Specifically, the proposed district ex- six advantages to the community:

tends south all the way to Grand River, encompasing the depreciating Portec, Ino, plant as well as the entire northwest quadrant of the Town Center. revenues over the next decade; for TIFA financing, and if the city coundistrict. Among other improvements,

Taken in its entirety the district the Section 15 property holders. Dallas Market Center proposes is declining in assessed value, Merrifield pay back the state the \$400,000 used for

The road systems are terrible." Merrifield said Monday. "For that property (west of the commercial land fronting engineering fees from the proposed Novi Road) we can see nothing other than a five to 10 percent annual decline would not likely proceed promptly in market value with it leveling off sometime in the future. That's not an 🔲 5. More than 1,000 jobs would be

unreasonable expectation.'' Merrifield added he "has some probut he affirmed the boundaries propos- at I-96 and Novi Road. ed by Trammell Crow qualify with the letter of the law in declining value. Novi City Council, if it decides to enact a TIFA following a public hearing in March, has the option of striking pro-

Representatives of the Dallas Market Center revealed a good deal of new inoriginal project therefore could not formation concerning their project (see qualify as a district eligible for TIFA accompanying article) in defense of creating the district. According to their But representatives of the Dallas projections, which Merrifield described Market Center did not have far to look as "conservative," the TIFA will

the statute.

If the convention center property reThe TIFA district boundaries mains undeveloped (not likely, but developers submitted last week includ- almost certainly to a lesser extent than ed property immediately south of the Dallas Market Center proposes), it

center at an estimated cost of \$5.5 to In stating their case in favor of the TIFA, Dallas Market Center described

☐ 1. The \$38.6 million in added tax If the entire district is ruled eligible $\ \square$ 2. Easing of traffic congestion through added road systems providing cil approves the TIFA, officials suggest two exits to Twelve Mile. The convenit may be possible to complete a "ring- tion center's TIFA district roads also road" servicing the Town Center would connect to new roads to be financed through a special assessment Portec may be allowed to move its district for properties located to the operations further west to permit northwest. City engineers currently are development of a more desirable Town attempting to pin down a special

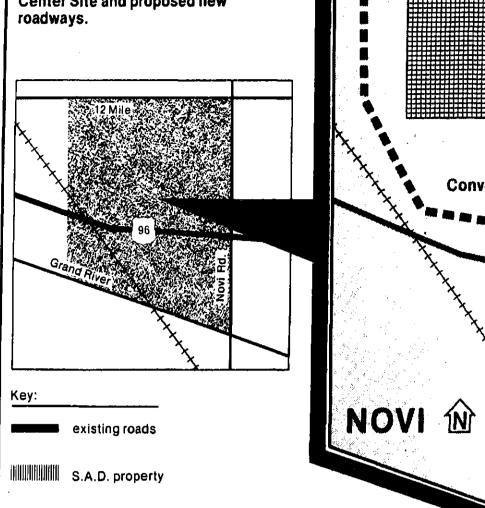
ramp improvements the state approved "Much of the property is landlocked. because of the promised convention

> special assessment district (which without the convention center).

created from the \$56.7 million in added blems" with whether the retail and G. The "quality image" long purrestaurant properties facing Novi Road sued by city officials would be possible should be included in the TIFA district, giving an impressive gateway to Novi

According to Mike Broomell of the short-term tax revenues lost to the Novi school district would be made up in six perty out of the district without having to schedule an additional public hear-

Map — Showing Proposed Tax Increment Financing Authority (T.I.F.A.), and Special Assessment Districts (S.A.D.), proposed Convention Center Site and proposed new



Convention Center Site proposed T.I.F.A. district property not in S.A.D. or T.I.F.A. district m m planned S.A.D. and T.I.F.A. — financed road

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"THE FANTASTICKS," the longest running musical in the world, is being performed at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, 30800 Evergreen Road (at the corner of Thirteen Mile) in

Four performances of the popular production will be offered each veekend through February 23 -Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. lickets prices are \$9 on Fridays, \$8 on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. and \$10 on Saturdays at 9 p.m. and \$8 on Sundays. Call 642-1326 for reservations or more in-

A ONE-MAN SHOW entitled "An Evening with Abraham Lincoln" will be presented at the Trinity House in Livonia.

Jack Bradford will present the show at 8 p.m. on February 7-8. Trinity House is located on the northwest corner of Six Mile and I-275 in Livonia. The program is an intimate portrait of one of our greatest presidents taken from his words and thoughts. Tickets are priced at \$4 and reservations are available by calling 464-6302.

STAGE I PRODUCTIONS, the amateur theater group based in Novi, will present "Bell, Book and Candle" on February 7, 8 and 9 and February 14-15 at the

The comedy is about a conniving young witch who casts a spell on a young, unattached publisher. He falls head over heels in love with her as a result. Supernaturalism is shown on the lighter side in this comedy.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 9. Tickets are priced at \$4; call 349-7673 for more information.

THE GRAND RIVER BAND provides country/western music at the Pit Stop Lounge, 45701 Grand River, with country-western tunes on Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. For information, phone 348-0929.

'Nurse Day' slated

Schoolcraft College will host its fourth annual Nursing Career Day on questions and discuss baccalaureate questions and discuss baccalaureate Friday, February 7, from noon to 3 p.m. The event will be held in Schoolcraft's physical education building at 18600 Haggerty Road, just south of Seven Mile, in Livonia.

Attending the career day will be representatives from the University of Wayne State University, Madonna College, Mercy College and Eastern 591-6400.

programs for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. Recruiters from area health care facilities also will be present to provide

information on current employment op-portunities for RNs and LPNs. Michigan, Michigan State University, invited to attend the free informative All nurses and nursing students are

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witch (Versace) who casts a spell on a young, unattached publisher (Brady). The play opens this

Kevin Brady of Wixom and Candelora Versace of Friday at the Novi Community Building on Novi

Bloomfield Hills rehearse a scene from State i Road between Grand River and I-96. Per-

Production's performance of "Bell, Book and formances are slated this Friday and Saturday at 8

Candle." The comedy is about a conniving young p.m. and this Sunday at 7 p.m. The production

also is slated next Friday and Saturday, February

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synagogues or other places of worship to be located in the City of Novi are being suggested by City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. Among the ordinance alternatives Rogers is proposing are:

 Establishing that the proposed site for a church not be less than 2 to 5, acres, that no parking be permitted in the required front yard and that the church site be adjacent to a major thoroughfare.

□ Establishing a minimum loi

width of 150 feet. ☐ That use be permitted in high: density and low-density residential;

Seismic permit set

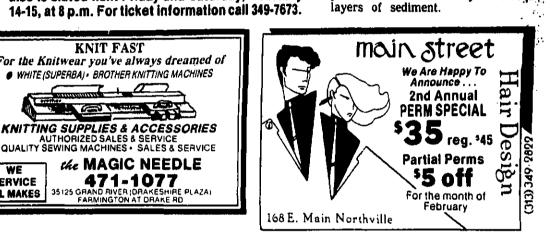
A permit to conduct geologic tests for oil and gas will be required from the Novi Department of Public Services

from now on. That's the result of action taken by the Novi City Council at Monday!s meeting. The council approved the ordinance in response to complaints and concerns over explosive seismic testing near Echo Valley subdivision last fall. According to the terms of the permit.

an applicant wishing to conduct seismic. testing must fill out, sign and file a permit application and filing fee of \$25. The application would include information about the time and location of the The application would be reviewed by

the Department of Public Services director or a designee to determine whether the proposed testing will have a detrimental impact on adjacent or neighboring proprty owners.

Seismic testing involves the use of explosives to test the density of various





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NORTHVILLE - If all goes as planned, construction could begin on a revised 100 Center project at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets in

Six weeks after the property went back on the market and Paul N. Hoffmann's dream for the center of town ended when he was unable to secure financing by his option deadline, the owners — the Ten Grand Club — have a

Philip Ogilvie, a Ten Grand member, announced last week that the nine members of the Ten Grand have accepted the offer of Equity Advance in Birmingham to purchase the property.

He said a "substantial," nonrefundable deposit had been accepted and is being held by Sweitzer Real Estate Inc. in Plymouth with purchase to be completed in 60 days. Dave Owens from that office and Stan Tornga of Stanley Realty and Management Inc. in Plymouth handled the sale.

A spokesperson (who did not want to be identified) for the new investor, said Equity Advance was talking with Northville architect Walter Caponen who had drawn up the plans for the original restaurant and residental apartments.

Ogilvie: 'The Ten Grand group had agreed to sell to Equity Advance because it liked the concept of what corner of Main and Center streets in downtown Northville sometime this was being planned for the site.'

> doesn't have a construction timetable Equity Advance, a firm incorporated at this time. Dailey, a general contracin 1983, it was explained, has a tor, Ten Grand said they understood, background in residential units, mostly had been doing preliminary soil borings upscale, and "has been doing projects for Hoffmann.

> Residential use, the spokesperson local interest has been shown in parsaid, is what Equity Advance had in ticipating financially with the firm. Ogilvie stated the Ten Grand group had agreed to sell to Equity Advance "A big reason Equity Advance took a because it "liked the concept of what large interest in the property was that was being planned for the site." we were looking at the Northville

> Ogilvie said the plans would likely have to go back for minor revisions but He mentioned that the downtown he didn't expect the new owners would renovation "makes us comfortable Equity Advance was described as a not part of the new group. small company that gets involved with

Ogilvie added that Ten Grand had opjoint venture capital and with limited portunities to sell parts of the property partnership syndications. The separately but held out for one owner in spokesperson added that Equity Ad- the interest of developing the property December, Olgilvie noted that during vance owns several residential units in in the most desirable way for the city. Birmingham and is looking at expan- "Frankly, we would have netted spent a great deal of money as he had a ding in other northern suburbs and Normore selling it in separate pieces," he complete architectural plan for the proand most likely we will use his services. He said Equity Advance will be talk- Equity Advance's spokesperson said Downtown Development Authority.

There has been discussion of design- not to extend the option in December Hoffmann made no statement then on verted to private, condo ownership, he

ing the units so that they could be con- when he could not raise the \$50,000 advice of his attorney.

Equity Advance, he said, is aware of the liquor license that goes with the bowling alley cocktall lounge and there has been discussion regarding a restaurant but nothing has been com-

mitted, leaving several options open. Questioned about whether Equity Advance would be interested in the Winner's Circle building, he said there was no interest at this point as it was felt Equity Advance "can accomplish our urpose without the acquisition."

The previous plans for the 100 Center Street complex had received all the necessary municipal approvals. The purchase price sought by the Ten Grand group was indicated as being "in

In addition to Ogilvie, members of Ten Grand are A.M. Allen, Stan Johnston, Donald DiComo, Ervin Kamp, William Fenkell, John M. It was emphasized that Hoffmann is Miller, Linwood Snow Jr. and Robert

In announcing Hoffmann's failure to complete the purchase arrangement in the previous 10 months Hoffman had perty which had been approved by the The outside will be virtually the same, ing with builders, including R.E. its interest lies in "upscale rental units He said that Hoffmann had stated

Area Briefs

commodate senior citizen housing.

PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAMS should become more popular in West Bloomfield in the months ahead. The West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Comission has retained the services of a Birmingham-based marketing consulting firm to help it market its programs.

The commission has approved a six-month contract in the amount of \$6,000 with Salogar and Associates, Marketing Communications Counseling of Birmingham. The firm previously developed a communications program for the akland County Parks Department.

Parks and Recreation Director Joey Spano said the intent is that the professional firm will help train employees in terms of marketing, publicity, promotion and effective communication with the press. "We want to try to market our programs better, using their expertise on a short-term basis. We want to try to stablish our identity more," he said.

TWO NEW HOUSING PROJECTS for the elderly have received approvals from the Farmington Hills City Council. The council has approved rezoning requests from the Finnish Cultural Association (FCA) and the Chaldean Catholic Church of the USA to ac-

The FCA already has 68 apartment units under construction adjacent to the Finnish Cultural Center on Eight Mile, west of Gill Road. The rezoning of an additional 2.1 acres at that location will permit construction of 20 additional units. The Chaldean Catholic Church of the USA received approval of a rezoning request for 6.8 acres of a 20-acre site east of Middlebelt Road and north of Ten Mile. Church officials are in the early planning stages and are unsure how many apartments will be built.

SERIOUS CRIME IN WEST BLOOMFIELD is down from 1984, according to year-end figures released by Police Chief Alfred McGhee. The number of serious crimes dropped from 1,483 in 1984 to 1,431 in '85. Part II (less serious felonies) crimes rose slightly last year, however, climbing from 2,027 incidents in '84 to 2,193 in '85. Of the less serious felonies, only

vandalism showed an increase with 629 incidents in '84 and 682 last year. ACTION ON A MASSAGE PARLOR ORDINANCE has been tabled until February 17 by the Farmington Hills City Council.

The council postponed approval of the propoposed ordinance after hearing objectionsfrom licensed and certified employees and owners of area health spas and beauty institutes. Officials of the state's two massage associations — the Michigan chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association and the Michigan State Association of Myomassologists — objected to the ordinance which, as proposed, would not exempt their members, who are trained and cer-

The council has introduced the city's first ordinance designed to license and regulate massage parlors, massage schools, sauna baths and massagists. The proposed ordinance, patterned after one adopted by the Royal Oak City Council, includes the controversial provision prohibiting massage services provided by

THE WEST BLOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Board has decided to take adoption of a Woodlands Protection Ordinance into its own hands. The board voted recently to bypass the planning commission and bring the or-

dinance up for adoption after a developer cut down a large quantity of trees in the Aldingbrook subdivision, which is under construction on Drake Road near Walnut Lake Road. The planning board has been working on the Woodlands Protection Ordinance

for the past nine years. The township board decided to take the ordinance into its own hands after the Beztak Company, developers of the Aldingbrook subdivision, removed all the trees from two of three acres in the Aldingbrook project. A resident claimed that Beztak workers cut down 35 to 50 trees of 12-24 inches in diameter. However, Township Supervisor John Doherty noted that the tree clearing to

make way for 19 town houses compiled with the approved site plan for the third

CITY OF NOVI

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Rd., Novi, MI regarding Deerbrook Subdivision to be located S. of

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community

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the Michigan State Police combat the Although 80,000 arrests are made time a hotline has been used in the state the type of erratic driving observed. problem of drunk driving by calling a statewide by all law enforcement agento increase the opportunity for remove only a small percentage of the of-report a suspected drunk driver, citizens should call 1-800-525-5555.

director, said that drunk driving is not The toll-free number will be in opera- They should provide the location and gram is provided through a federal

nant mode of transportation in our woodlands, to save as many trees as benefit for the city, all the while being society, but we acknowledge trends certain that no present or future harmpossible in any type of development, which favor foot and bicycle transporand to plant still more trees along our ful effects will be caused in our residentation. Increases in leisure time and the streets and throughout the city for awareness of physical fitness will obligate us to provide safe routes for "We see room in our community for other, our individual privacy and the all types of housing, including open areas which are available to us multiples, housing for senior citizens, are essential elements to the quality of mobile homes, and a wide variety of our lives, our ultimate population and ficiently serve the public, maintain

single-family dwellings. Despite the ur- the overall density of population within public areas, protect the citizens from banization which is to some extent in- our city may be lower than that which a crime, fire and disaster, to provide can look back upon us and see a city evitable, we believe there is still room totally unrestricted market might dic-places for us to observe our history, to that shaped its own future — a city that for small farms and large residential tate. We realize that what makes us feel provide outlets for cultural activities reached for excellence . . . and achiev-

Officials issue joint statement

ing Board following goal-setting discus"Our primary method of minimizing enhance our lives and those of future

"Novi is a diverse and balanced com- neighborhoods which might be caused mosphere of the city will go well beyond

munity. We want businesses of all sizes by non-residential uses is to centralize our residential areas, and will evidence

corporations and of local individuals tions of the city. Where distance bet- "The quality and design of buildings

should be able to operate here in the ween residential and non-residential can be related to our quality of life. We

most pleasant of surroundings. We uses cannot be achieved, our intention will seek a variety of beautiful architec-

should have a place for clean industries is to soften the effect on the residential ture. We desire extensive green plan-

to develop and produce the finest of uses through barriers, buffering or tings and landscapes uncluttered by

ford itself," we will encourage com- mercial services integrated with "The stability of a community can be

"Because of tradition and the

salutary effects (be they actual, sym-

sky and sunlight upon our citizenry, we

are and intend to remain a low-profile

community. We will never be a city

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ty as possible. We are committed to character might occur. Reasons for and highways by ourselves, our

portunity to preserve significant

natural areas, to obtain an extraor-

wetlands, to guard our air and soil from mark for the city, or to achieve an of life may be negated.

to thrive here. Offices of major national the non-residential uses in specific secitiself in commercial profits as well.

The following statement of purpose provide for these types of residential may not always be what "sells." It is places. Our citizens will have limitless

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convenience of residents to have com- buildings and between different uses.

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appreciate the lasting qualities of brick

and stone. We are comforted by the

munity, our main source of transporta-

tion is the automobile. This can also

frustraton and discomfort. Our goal is

visitors, or those passing through our

city to other destinations. A workable

system of thoroughfares must be

developed or our other gains of quality

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munity is the education of our children

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spiritual needs of its residents, the City

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objective to find and develop symbols of

that uniqueness as expressions of ou

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"Our efforts today are aimed toward

building for Novi a reputation and

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"Factors beyond our time and control

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ing winter storms is to tune their radio affected areas are virtually swamped selected local radio stations to provide

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ORDINANCE 86-18.11

adopted Ordinance 86-18.11, an Ordinance to amend Section 31.06

of Ordinance 84-18, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance as amend-

ed, to provide for Notice of Hearings held by the Board of Appeals.

Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this ordinance become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted February 3,

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tificates of Occupancy and the posting of security for completion of buildings and structures, or parts thereof, in accordance with the provi-

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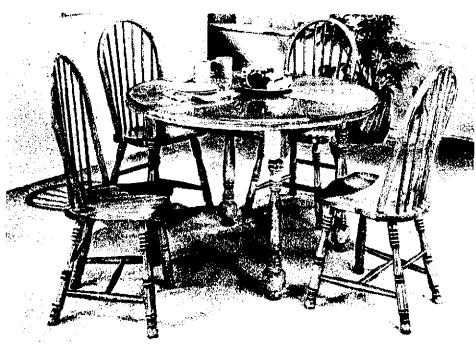
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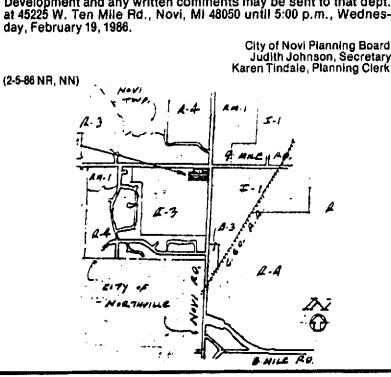


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As We See It

Young's overture offers opportunity

In the past month, free of the suburbanites drawn to the need to pander to voters in an elec-businesses and events of the city, tion year such as 1985, Detroit and that his own inflammatory Mayor Coleman Young has twice rhetoric puts off some potential said publicly that regional coopera- contributors to renewal. tion is the only way for both city and suburbs to thrive in the long term. Both in his inaugural address and his State of the City speech, Young suggested that he will be has been active with the "Big more open-minded in his dealings Four," a shorthand reference to with suburban leaders.

common sense on Young's part County board of commissioners may be late in arriving, it is chairman. The meetings have been munities and the City of Detroit. We were roundly criticized for sug-gesting that any such thing could be accomplished while Coleman Young is mayor of Detroit. Now that Young seems to be opening the door to a more cooperative period, we must urge suburban leaders to There are definite competing in-

back to screaming at us and calling pense.

riverfront areas relies heavily on forts.

We suspect there is more to Young's apparent conversion than that, however. In the past year, he conferences between the Detroit mayor, the Oakland and Wayne County executives and the Macomb noteworthy. In December, 1984 we cordial and productive, by all acpublished an editorial in this space counts, and it may be that Young urging more cooperative relation- has learned from experience that it ships between suburban com- is far easier to accomplish things by cooperating with one another than by pushing a steamroller over the opposition.

A couple of mayoral statements, of course, don't make everything sweetness and light. terests between the city and suburbs which will not go away, We expect that many in the and the day will come when subursuburbs will reject the suggestion ban leaders will find Young has that anything has changed. "Mere once again employed the political rhetoric," was one explanation we clout he carries as mayor of this were offered. "He wants something state's largest city to accomplish from us, and once he gets it he'll go something he wants at their ex-

That should not preclude efte to work together for the com-That Young wants something forts to work together for the comfrom the suburbs is clear — he mon good of southeastern needs more cooperation to ac- Michigan. To reprise our comcomplish some of the goals he has for his city, including items like the Cobo Hall expansion and a public transportation system that works.

Including items ago: A bustling ments of 13 months ago: A bustling ments of 13 months ago: A bustling ments of 13 months ago: A bustling items of 13 months ago: A bustling ments of 13 months He may need to seek support for gains at the expense of its suburbs. casino gambling in the city. He But neither side in this fruitless isn't stupid — he knows the con- division will ever reach its full tinued rebirth of the downtown and potential without some union of ef-

Solutions needed

day) to comment on a redistricting also can be among the most proposal submitted January 23 to divisive. We urge all residents to the Novi Board of Education.

The proposal, which redraws count the reason for its inception. the district's long-standing boundaries to alleviate the current overcrowding problem at Novi Woods year, parents protested the overand make more effective use of the crowding situation at Novi Woods two remaining elementaries, not — and rightfully so. With nearly all only deserves the community's of the district's growth occurring in serious consideration — but its in- the Novi Woods' attendance area,

bitious project worked out over ing construction in that area, the many months by a committee of 15 prospect for greater overcrowding residents. It is important to note in future years is virtually assured. that while the citizens' committee scheduled throughout the month.

Novi residents will have their tional issues (aside from school first opportunity tonight (Wednes- closings) faced by a community. It thoroughly examine the committee's proposal and take into ac-

At the start of the 1985-86 school the elementary school has been bulging at its seams in recent The proposed plan is an am- years. In looking at proposed hous-

studying the school district's We believe the board acted facilities and enrollment has wisely in formulating a citizens' recommended the board approve group to study the district's its redistricting plan, it is by no facilities and enrollment and means etched in stone. The Novi recommend both short and long-Board of Education is giving term solutions to current and residents ample opportunity to potential problems. Though many voice their concerns and sugges- in the community will find fault tions at three public hearings with this plan (as evidenced at the board's January 23 meeting), we encourage residents to look beyond Redrawing school district the redrawn boundaries and conboundaries is among the most emo-sider the full scope of the proposal.

Letters welcome

The Novi News welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask. however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address 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.

Series makes your job our job



The Novi News introduced "Novi Works," a weekly article in which somebody describes his or her job in his or her own words.

rowed — well, okay, stole — from essayist Studs Terkel. Maybe Studs stole it from somebody, too, I'm not

But for me, the sentiment behind "Novi Works" predated my first brush with Terkel. It goes directly back to the numerous times I've been in a restaurant and overheard patrons treating waitresses as if they were contemptible subhumans. Some of my best

I envisioned doing this particular series a year or so ago, but never managed to arrange my schedule to devote the time to it. Those were the days I was responsible for sports news, which everyone familiar with our business knows requires more hard work than writing regular news.

friends happen to be waitresses, I'm proud to say.

The intent of "Novi Works" is not necessarily to document particularly glamorous, high-paid or high-powered careers. Instead, the idea is to show there are different perspectives and different sorts of dignity inherent in all types of jobs.

I fear one of the difficult problems posed by a technologicaladvanced society is that there will be fewer and fewer jobs which the common person will be trained — or even able — to perform. Automation already has had a dramatic impact on imployment levels in free-market economies like ours, and 1 suspect it contributes in large part to the stress we feel making

It's a stress I certainly understand, since newspapering may very well become a lost art in my lifetime. When I see slick graphic effects on television, I get edgy. I know it's a communication weapon I do not have in my arsenal. Not yet 30, I can't help feeling a little chill thinking about my potential obsolescence as a worker. Someday they may have to drag me off for videocommunication retraining seminars. I will not go hap-

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One of the questions I ask people featured in the series is: "What do you wish people understood about the difficulty of your job?" Some of the respondents have shrugged off the question, which I take to mean it would not occur to them to complain about how rough they have it.

That sort of non-response makes it harder for me to write the article - I have to ask more questions; I have to work harder to organize their quotes. But I can't say I don't like them

"Novi Works," I think, has merit for a couple other reasons. t's democratic. Every kid in Novi might grow up to be a "Novi

Also, the series will feature the handiwork of our photographer, Steve Fecht, who will attempt to do visually what hope to do verbally: reveal something about the nature of the person and the job. Not incidentally, the pictures will likely be more interesting than check-and-plaque-passing. If I did a "Novi Works" about Steve, he'd probably say the worst thing about his job is when a reporter asks him to do a dumb picture.

I hope Studs Terkel will forgive me for stealing his idea. But then, I've got to make a living somehow. He'd probably understand.





Tiny dancers

Town was loaded with desperados



Does anyone remember a game called "Post Office?"

it's some kind of kissing game played by adolescents. I don't think I ever played "Post Office," so I don't remember the details. And nobody around the office will own up to ever having played it either.

Jerome

But there was a different kind of "Post Office" game that my brother and I used to play on long, hot summer days on those rare occasions when we tired of playing baseball.

posters. Scurrilous individuals wanted by the FBI for a variety something like, "Get outta, here."

rest there were large rewards. We memorized the details on the wanted for bank robbery and murder in Chicago. Dad said he posters and then went walking around town, hoping to crack a thought we should spend more time practicing our baseball if few cases for J. Edgar Hoover by spotting some of the we ever wanted to make it to the big leagues.

desperados and turning them in for the reward money.

We were pretty good at it, too. My recollection is that we managed to spot all kinds of people who looked just like the people on the posters in the post office. We never turned any of them in, of course. Just spotting them and knowing that dangerous criminals were walking around our town was reward enough for two young boys.

We saw several criminals at the Frog Leg Inn, the town's rather notorious (we thought) bar where there always seemed to be a fight going on Saturday nights.

One of the criminals even talked to us once. We were hanging around the front door of the Frog Leg on sort of a stake-out What we used to do was head down to the post office in our little farming community town and read all the "Wanted" for the FBI when one of them walked by and told us we shouldn't be hanging around places like that. Actually, what he said was

We had to stop playing the game when we told my father We paid particular attention to the criminals for whose ar-

'Gift compromised environment' Deerbrook's latest

Everyone seemed so concerned about the environment last fall before the election. Pat Karevich, in answer to the Quazite issue, said that we should enact ordinances to protect against this type

The city engineers in their "En-

and city administration turning the mittee rather than using the "expertise

one of the companies in violation and donated \$200 to Pat Karevich's cam-

Why did the city administration aprather than allow citizens to apply for committee positions? Could it be to make sure people like Robert Leland, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, served on it to protect the

I am not comfortable with the way the mayor and city administration are handling our environmental concerns. People who serve on the environmental committee should be people who feel that all companies should conform to around to writing them) laws no matter what the cost to these businesses even if economically unrealistic to expect the it means them going out of business i chool district to provide cross-bussing they can't conform.

The federal regulations were written with the belief that if a violating business could not clean up their act, they should be out of business to stop their pollutin of our precious air and water for the sake of their profits.

Report explained

On Thursday, January 23, 1986, the presented to the school board of Novi Community Schools their final report.

Task Force Committee on Boundaries goal of providing quality education for They did not always see eye-to-eye on

Drain construction will cost city extra

Providence Hospital and several esidential developments in eastern Novi, is going to cost the city \$45,000 area of the city.

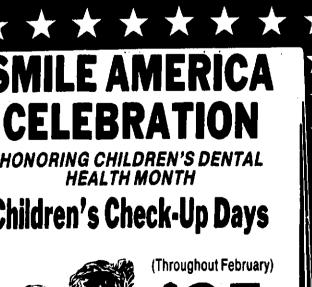
more in special assessments than the white the profit \$161,000 which had been anticipated. Bids opened in December on construction of the drain came in at \$5.5 million, about \$1 million more than had been anticipated in forming a special assessment district split between Far-

mington Hills, Farmington, Novi, Oakland County and the State of Michigan. out to 3.8 percent — a significantly smaller amount than any of the other

Phase II of the Caddell Drain, used by Farmington Hills, which is paying 60 percent of the construction cost. Flooding often has occurred in that

since 1982, several officials expressed displeasure with its slow progress. Nevertheless, Novi Director of Public Services Robert Shaw pointed out, "The city committed years back to this project. It has to move forward and be

Construction of the drain will begin this spring or summer, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. When completed it will serve an area ranging public bodies sharing in construction of the drain. It will be paid out of the city's in Novi, the industrial park south of Ten earlier bond issue for drain projects. Mile in Farmington Hills, Chatham The drain is expected to solve several long-standing drainage problems in Hills subdivision in Farmington and down to Eight Mile near Gill Road.





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for community input but for the presentation of the report to the board and the Buses are pluses the board to determine methods used in alternatives considered by the commitresponsibility of an ordinance to deal tee. The final report was not available the Novi News (January 15) Nancy with companies that violate Federal en. to the general public prior to this

> recommendations at this special of Farmington and Northville are also meeting. They did vote to make the final report available to the general public via each educational facility in the city or by contacting Dr. Piwko's of- thville, I would like to submit an ob-

They also voted to hold public meetings in each elementary facility can to curtail another ludicrous waste prior to adopting the recommendations. "Dad, will you give me a ride to on the People Mover to consider us. your paper and flyers sent home Twelve Oaks? I need a new pair of blue I would encourage everyone to pick She's only fourteen, too young to

up a copy of the report and read it Change can be scary if you do not will have to wait, at least for the mochange. There are two factors that crowding at Novi Woods Elementary School which must be addressed with

(bussing to two elementary schools from one area) for an extended period I would further suggest that those at- to get to the clinic. He had to drive, even tending the meetings formulate prior to though it was only four miles from his their attendance a positive solution to home.

member of the committee, that this was an intelligent group of individuals who labored long on how to solve this problem while keeping in mind the end

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quest is not unreasonable. The only

thing bad in granting her wish is that I

have to bring her back. I either have to

remain at the mail or sit by the phone

waiting. She doesn't want me to stay

Driving home, I see an elderly

gentleman standing by the side of the

road. His eyes are covered by thick

lenses and he looks up as I pass his car.

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the condition of mass transportation in the area. It is non-existent. One bus in Novi 'sub race'

a bus running between the business districts of Farmington and Novi is too family home project city officials have Taft Road and north of Ten Mile. would increase pedestrian traffic and

would have solved all our problems, ye

have ignored the question of mass

transportation. The city councils have

sat back to wait for SEMTA to decide

plan that would benefit Farmington

Novi and Northville would have to in-

volve three city councils working in

cooperation. We know that that idea is

In the meantime, plans call for a

Motor Sports Museum in Novi. Tax

for space, more cars and staff. The idea

is being promoted because it will bring

people to the central city area. If my daughter wants to go, I'll have to drive

Nancy Covert asked in "Letters"

January 15, how to bring people to the

bus, hire a driver, advertise the service

and forget about a ludicrous waste of

will benefit only a rare few. That's

where the money to do it will come

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been no

indication that public funds will be in-

rather than cars.

s Deerbrook, and is being developed by najority of renters. One bus could, if properly routed, even connect downtown Northville to the rest of the

City officials currently are on track to chard Ridge subdivision on Ten Mile eview a final plat for the Beztak Cor- during fire and police emergencies. poration's Dunbarton Pines II, a 188the existing Dunbarton Pines develop-

Plans for an 89-lot subdivision will be Also on track for final plat approval is presented to the Novi Planning Board Vincenti Investment Company's 168this month, the third major single- unit subdivision to be located west of Concept Construction, a Southfield call the development Orchard Ridge renderings, the subdivision will be built said "Orchard Ridge North" was ar on the west side of Meadowbrook Road unacceptable name because it could

ment. Construction is expected to begin far this year provide for a total of 445

Novi Choralaires seek new patrons

the midst of their annual patron drive. The Choralaires must raise money salaries and fund their annual spring concert. Individuals and merchants may show their support for the choral group by donating during the 1986

In exchange for contributing to the group, patrons receive a decal that can the arts in Novi. They also receive two Individuals contributing \$24 or less will be listed as "friends" in the pro-

Individuals and merchants who contribute over \$50 will be listed as "major Choralaires, is in charge of the annual

tickets to the spring concert and are which will be presented in Fuerst gram. Merchants contributing \$25 to and at the Novi Senior Citizens' Se \$49 will be listed in the program as Patrick's Day party.

Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries of the Michigan National Bank

-West Metro of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1985 published in response

to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161, Charter-Number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency #7 District. Statement of Resources and Liabilities **Phousands** of Dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 27,000 Loans and lease financing receivables: LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 2.274 LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve NONE

Loans and leases, net of unearned income. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies NONE Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE Intangible assets NONE

Noninterest-bearing 60,800 In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs NONE Noninterest-bearing NONE Interest-bearing NONE

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs 1.900 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases 1.744 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding NONE.

Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments. NONE I, Donald A. Zeolla, Accounting Manager of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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tle Cystic Fibrosis. Chad suffers from scoliosis, she said.

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Quake shook up a few Seibert wasn't the only one at the the quake, possibly because she was on damage whatsoever.

ground level.

Hilton who didn't feel the tremors. the ground level. Seibert reported that the switchboard logged no inquirles from guests about the rumbling

"My wife was on the second floor, and she said she didn't feel it," said Seibert. "Those who were sitting down did." "And there were no calls from guests to the switchboard." The switchboard at the Novi Police Department was another matter at the front of the building on the

altogether, however. "We had numerous calls," reported Clerk Deborah Blashfield, who was on duty around and see the whole room shakwhen the quake occurred. "Right after it happened, the switchboard started to light up and it stayed teresting." lit for approximately 15 to 20 minutes. It

"Some people said their houses were numerous store owners called mail The last earthquake to strike shaking, and they wanted to know if management offices immediately after Michigan occurred six years ago. It there had been a big explosion or the quake. "They wanted to know the registered a 5.6 on the Richter scale and

The quake also was felt over at Novi jewelry stores or the stores that carry High School. "People who were on their plates and dishes might have some feet and working didn't feel a thing," damage, but that apparently didn't reported Principal Robert Youngberg, happen," Wass continued.

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Youngberg said numerous classroom maybe five or six seconds and then teachers called right after the quake to see if it had been felt in central offices everything returned to normal and people went about their business." damage anywhere in the city.

According to the U.S. Geological

seconds, but it was extremely in- and was centered 9.3 miles below the surface of Lake Erie, roughly 30 miles northeast of Cleveland. The quake Assistant Manager David Wass at registered 5.0 on the Richter scale and Twelve Oaks Mall reported that was described as "moderate." source of the vibrations," he said, "but was centered in Kentucky.

ing," he said. "It only lasted about six

Survey, the quake struck at 11:47 a.m.

SAD roads: 'Make or break'

assessment district (SAD) outlined for provements would be split between Tax he supports the SAD. the regional commercial center and Increment Financing Authority and planned trade-market center northwest properties in the SAD.

Novi News/PHILIP JEROMI Amid a flurry of last-minute real the near future if the convention center Market Center, the parameters of the ward Kriewall. "But it will have to be SAD are influx at a critical time. This completed there eventually as the proweek. city engineering consultant perty becomes more marketable." Joseph Kapelczak is to meet with pro-

> Under the plan submitted to City Council by the Dallas Market Center

"It would sure be embarrassing to inish this project and still be lacking an "The SAD road might not get done in SAD (road)," said Ward. "In the event the SAD falls behind schedules, though, estate negotiations by the Dallas falls through," said City Manager Ed- we are willing to do some improvements to improve traffic flow

Michael Ward of Ramco-Gershenson. Ward said the extension of West Oaks currently developing the West Oaks II Drive and a northern entrance facing project north of the existing West Oaks Twelve Mile would be among the imshopping center, told city council provements whether the SAD road is members January 27 the SAD was a completed soon or not.



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the people who turned out to participate in the His mother, Jill Ortwine, said it's important for

"Bowl for Breath" bowlathon at the Novi Bowl her son to know that many children have far worse

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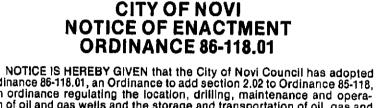
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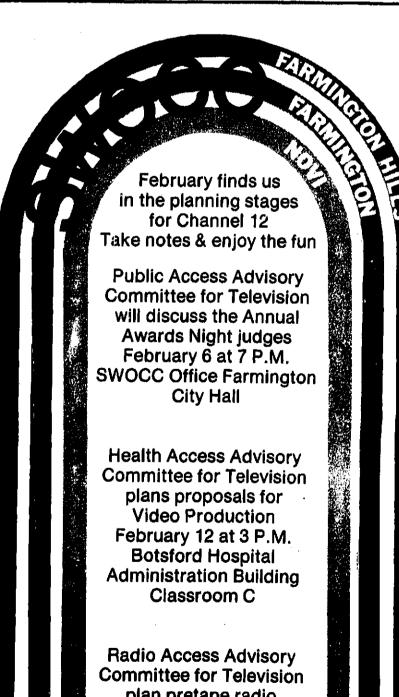


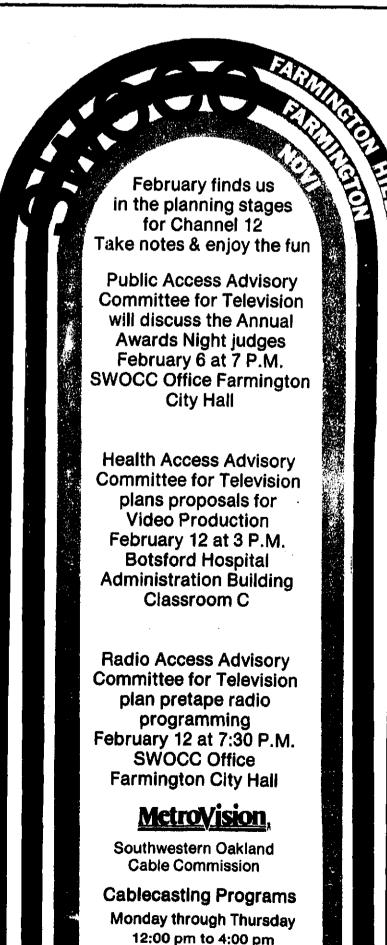
Ordinance 86-118.01, an Ordinance to add section 2.02 to Ordinance 85-118, "an ordinance regulating the location, drilling, maintenance and operation of oil and gas wells and the storage and transportation of oil, gas and other products produced therefrom in the City of Novi; providing fire prevention regulation; providing against the pollution by impurities of the water courses, streams and water supply of said City; and protecting the health, safety, welfare and comfort of the inhabitants of the said City, with respect to such oil or gas wells; declaring a violation of the said City, with respect to such oil or gas wells; declaring a violation of this ordinance to be unlawful and a nulsance and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof," to require permits for the conducting of pre-drilling exploratory activities within the City of Novi.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted February 3, 1986, and the effective date is February 18, 1986.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Wednesday, February 5, 1986

LueCille Collier (right) and daughter Cindy make LueCille's a real family restaurant



Former waitress takes over ownership of restaurant

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Collier recently purchased Lyn-Nor's and recently was employed at the VFW Restaurant at 22870 Pontiac Trail, and Hall. after just a few days of organizing, she has changed the name to "LueCille's" and brought in a touch of Jimmy's. "It's just like the old days," said Collier, while sitting in an office adjacent

to her restaurant's kitchen. "A lot of the

faces around here are the same ones you saw at Jimmv's. "The surroundings are obviously different, but the style is the same. Hopefully we can make this work just

like Jimmy's did." changed since its days as Lyn-Nor's, and the exterior also is very similar. The lone difference outside is a large oval sign with fancy script lettering. Collier has done some house cleaning with the staff, though. Her daughter Cindy Collier is now manager of the restaurant, and several old friends, in-

cluding Jimmy Gibson, have joined the former employee, working mainly during the morning hours.

"Everything I know about the restaurant business. I learned from Jimmy," Collier said. "He was a very easy man to work for. But don't get me wrong, he made you work." Gibson suffered a heart attack about

five years ago and was forced to retire. A few years later, after a pair of ownership changes, the establishment simply

Collier then moved to Middletown, lier, a former waitress at the now- Ohio, and worked in a lounge owned by defunct Jimmy's Restaurant in South her sister Sadie Dowles. After two years, Collier came back to South Lyon

waitress at Jimmy's for 15 years, climb

"Well. I'm not quite to the top yet." she laughed. "This is all very new to me. It's something I've always wanted to do, and I've just been waiting for the right opportunity to roll around. "Being the boss is a little different,

Jimmy has helped. And, of course, if I have any problems I can always turn to him. To me, Jimmy will always be the

Collier's family and friends are very excited about the restaurant as well, which is evidenced by the abundance of volunteer helpers.

A good portion of the women waiting on tables right now are working withou pay, and several odd jobs also are being performed without compensation. Ron Perdue, who is Collier's youngest

and I think her personality will carry

brother. "All her friends want to see the restaurtant do well. It's like one big family working together to make this "We're all real happy for LueCille She's really pushing herself right now,

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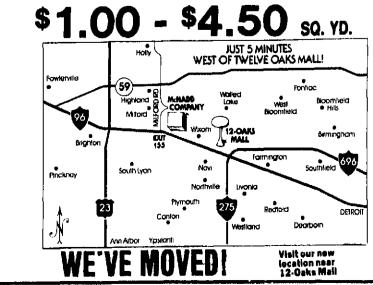


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Business Briefs

JOHN A. MALASKY, national director of Alexsis, Inc., in Northville has been named to Albion College's newly-formed Economics-Professional Management Visiting Committee. The committee, which held its initial meeting January 24-25, was created by the Albion College Board of Trustees to provide the college's economics and management departments with support and guidance from key executives in businesses across the country.

Chairman of the committee is Walter E. Auch, chairman and chief executive officer of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, who also is an Albion College trustee. The role of Malasky and other committee members will be to help promote and sponsor internships for Albion students in leading corporations, to guide faculty in curriculum development and revision, and to help identify leading candidates for admission to Albion and the college's Professional Management Pro-

During the two days of the committee's initial meeting, members met with faculty and students for an overview of various aspects of the departments' programs, saw demonstrations of computer simulations used in the classroom and heard about recent developments in accounting education. Albion's economics program and liberal arts program in professional management are based on a rigorous economics and accounting curriculum. Internships at some of the country's leading businesses are an integral part of the department programs.

Malasky, a 1951 graduate of Albion College, has held the directorship of Alexsis, Inc., since 1981. He served as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Corporate Service, Inc., from 1968-85, He is a member of the National Association of Safety and Claims Organizations (NASCO) and has served as president and treasurer of that organization. He is a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a trusteee of the Michigan Opera Theater. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Northville.

JUDITH J. FIELD, a Northville resident who has been head of the eneral reference department at the Flint Public Library since 1972, has been appointed director of the Legislative Reference Library for the Minnesota Legislature in St. Paul. Minnesota.

Field received her BBA, AMLS and MBA degrees from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Field assumed her new position January 15. She and her husband Nathaniel L. will continue to reside in Northville.

Blanchard proclaims Masonry Week in state

Headquartered in Farmington, the echnical and promotional arm of Michigan's masonry industry. Masonry brick, stone, glass block and other

"For the 11th consecutive year, the

dustry are being recognized for their many contributions to our state and its economy. This observation is sponsored by the Masonry Institute, located in

tion since the very early beginnings of —dorfer said.

Governor James J. Blanchard has humankind. Today, its function in our declared February 9-14 as "Masonry society is of equal importance as all trades and industries strive to utilize technological developments to improve the quality of life in our state and na-

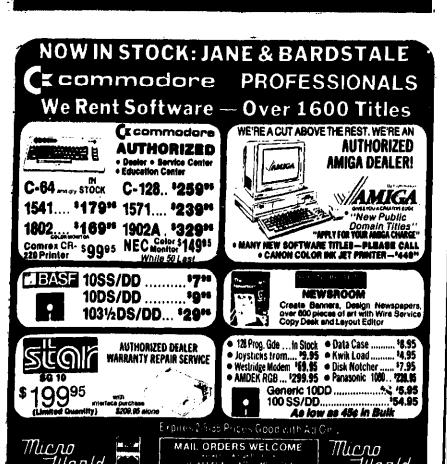
"During this observance, it is impor-

tant to recognize the many talented

members of the masonry industry and their significant contributions to Masonry Institute President Joe ments in his Masonry Week declara- Neussendorfer added "that as Michigan moves toward its 150th anniversary in 1987, it is important to note material used to build the state over the

"From our State Capitol Building to buildings new and old of every purpose all around Michigan, masonry has been portant aspect of the success of civiliza- our foundation for growth," Neussen-





Realtor board president is on the move

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area of computerization.

in the last 10 years as part of a suc- Bryngelson, "I would observe the sales Realtors. cessiul career in real estate sales. The most recent move was jobrelated, but had nothing to do with the physical aspects of new-home ownership. It was a boost upward careerwise Board of Realtors and the Metro Multi-

Bryngelson is only the second woman to hold the post since the board was organized in 1920. The previous woman president held office in 1956. It is a fitting tribute to a decade of hard work that began for Bryngelson

with a part-time secretarial job in a small real estate office near her home. "Returning to the work force was a necessity." she recalls. "My husband was laid off, and we had four children to

The job was ideal because she could name her own hours, work while the children were in school and be back ome when school ended. Then the unanticipated occurred. She amily's financial picture brightened,

people, and I would say to myself, 'If

Her keen interest in the business led a co-worker to suggest that she apply for her own broker's license. And therein began a career that has included owning her own franchise for awhile in Nor-But being tied to a desk handling the

administrative matters involved in running an office wasn't her cup of tea, "I'm a people person," she said. "I gave up the franchise to return to the

residents for 22 years before hourses

"too good to pass up" brought seven

moves in 10 years.

"I'd see a house - fall in love with it. We'd fix it up. Then we'd sell it," she have no plans to move from there. "It's our retirement home." she said.

comments from people because they

don't get their food in five minutes, but

that's just the way it is here. This is a

home cooked, so it takes a little longer.

the one at Lyn-Nor's, but Collier has

spiced things up with breakfast, lunch

different because "cooks always do

The early favorite during LueCille's

grand opening has been the barbecue

ribs, which also were popular at Jim-

Also. Collier says the food is much

and dinner specials.

The menu at LueCille's is similar to

Joanne Bryngelson is a woman on the Those few hours a day in the realty of challenges that lie ahead as president the Birmingham-Bloomfield board move. In fact, she's moved seven times fice were a real education, recalls of the 1,800-member association of recently jointly purchased a computer It is designed to provide members Her election underscores a belief that she has held since that first day as a with specialized state-of-the-art computer services. I'd like to see that become as problem free as possible,

go into," she said emphatically. "It's she said. true now just as it was 10 years ago. It's Bryngleson also said she would like to a liberated industry and always has see more involvement by individual "It's the one field where women could of the multi-listing group. compete and earn the same amount of She also expects to get the Westernmoney men earned. There are no bar- Wayne group involved at the state level riers. Nothing held me back."

Norma Jean Cossiart, also a former lier said. "The restaurant started to go

with David Griffiths prior to Collier's saw that as a good opportunity.

(P.)

Bryngelson, who was a telephone company customer representative Rymal Symes Realty in Novi. who was before marriage, credits much of her installed as president of the Michigan Association of Realtors on January 18, success to organizational skills learned Meanwhile, Bryngelson said the real estate field is gearing up for a banner training program. We really learned how to organize things and how to talk noted, with record-high area sales of

over \$1 billion. Approximately 17,000 Bryngelson said one of her priorities will be to see that the inner workings of the organization continue to work The Western-Wayne board with three even better because interest rates have other area groups, the North and South dropped from 13.5 percent last year to a

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Former waitress tries hand at ownership

her through. It's the first time in her life everyone seems to like the food," she commented. "The best advertising in waitress at Jimmy's, shared ownership downhill a bit after she got sick, so

the nine children in the family. There are four more sisters and two more brothers within the group.

The real bulk of the staff, however, Nephews Rick and Roger Gibson and grandson Tom Teddy are chefs, while sister-in-law Flo Daniels, granddaughter Mitzi Teddy and nieces Linda Pasternacki and Judy Barker are all Other key members of the 22-member

staff include cooks Bob Stamper, Ron Siebert, Paul Lucas and Brian Schmidt With all these people helping out, one

my's. "Nobody makes ribs like Jimwould think Collier could put her feet up on the desk and relax. "That's not my style," she said. 'This is my big dream and I want to be a part of it all the way. I probably could sit back now but it wouldn't be any

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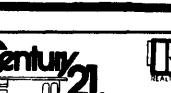
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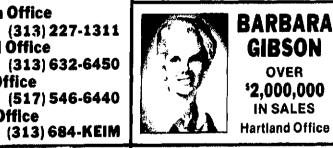
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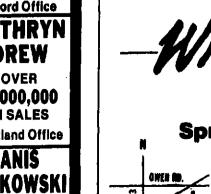
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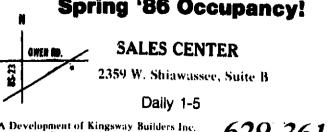




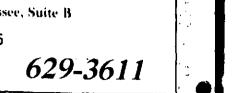














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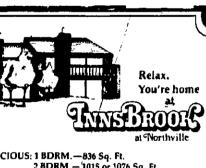
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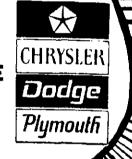
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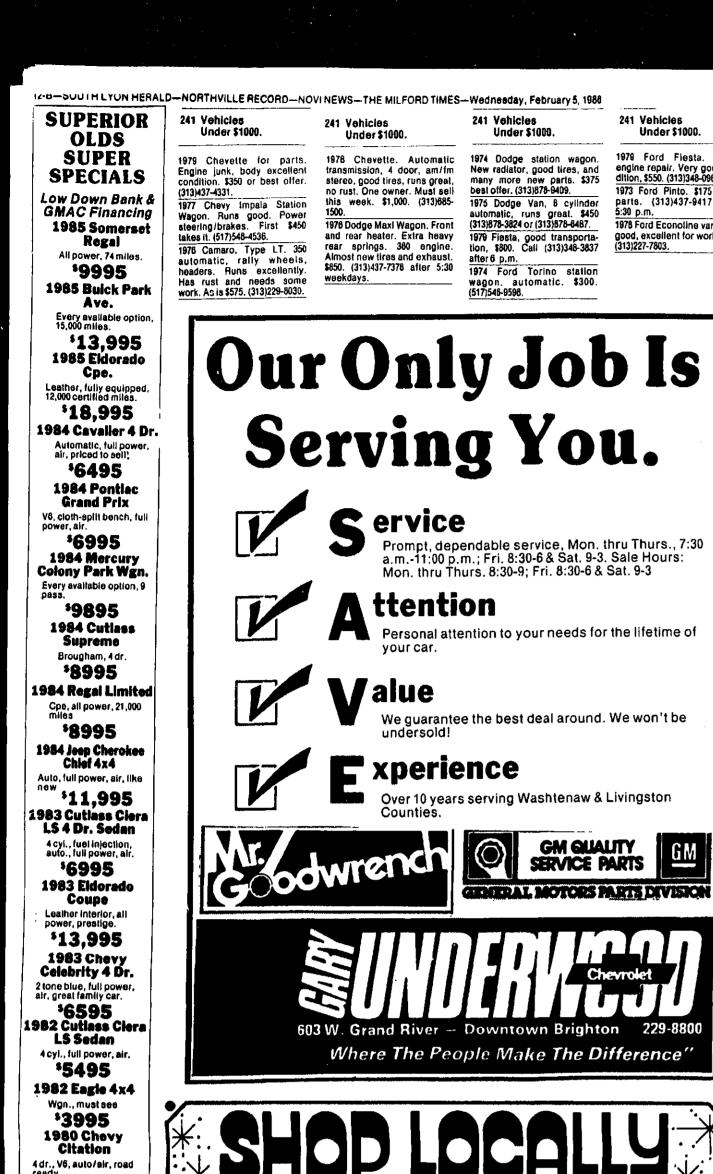
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Living NEWS

Ambassador Bridge and, within the hour, you're in a foreign country. As dusk falls Friday night, the bridge will glow with a necklace of welcom-

A hotel spokesperson noted that "if a

direct view is requested, we try our

best." The rooms with king-size beds

and views are on the 13th floor and

up and are worth requesting. Cur-

funds, which amounts to \$64 U.S.

(AAA members' weekend rate is

\$78.30 a night Canadian funds).

While hotels and most stores and

restaurants give an exchange on the

dollar, it is a good idea to change

funds at a bank before leaving as

most banks are not open on Saturday

in Canada. There are currency ex-

Friday night you can dine right in

the hotel at the River Runner Bar

and Grill or in the Park Terrace

Restaurant. Or you can walk around

the corner to the venerable Ye Olde

Steak House at 46 Chatham West

which is famous for its onion soup

Saturday explore Essex County

Take highway 18 along the river to historic Amherstburg. Have lunch at

the Navy Yard Restaurant. This

riverside dining room is housed in an

1869 restored warehouse building at

252 Dalhousie Street. It features

Continue afterward on highway 18

to Leamington on Lake Erie. Known

as the tomato capital of the world.

the town smells of catsup cooking in

summer. Its stores offer English

china. British marmalades and

Two noteworthy restaurants make

staying for dinner worth while. Thir-teen Russell (the restaurant takes

its name from its address) is a Vic-

torian house with elaborate ginger-

bread. Ask for the table in the bay

window for the two of you.

Canadian fare with soups, sauces and baked goods prepared on the

and steak and kidney pie.

changes at the bridge and tunnel.

Reserve ahead by calling 962-3834.

Amhurstburg

from Detroit on Ontario highway 401. Or, cross the river to Windsor ing lights.
Follow the signs to downtown
Windsor and the Hilton International and take the Canadian National train. Since it's a romantic getaway, reserve comfortable lounge seats in Windsor on Riverside Drive overlooking the Detroit River and skyline. The weekend package includes free parking adjacent to the

The train arrives in Union Station right at the landmark hotel, the Royal York, which is among 36 hotel. Register, unpack and unwind in the indoor pool, sauna or Toronto hotels offering 50 percent off regular rates until March 2. Regular rates range from \$113 to \$131 a night Canadian funds. A package is available from AAA that includes Our winter weekend at the luxury hotel was in a spacious room overlooking the river. As we sipped trainfare and two nights at the Royal York for \$95 a person. Even if you morning coffee, we watched the choose another hotel, and Toronto railroad car ferry being jockeyed into its moorings. The V-shaped picabounds with them, stop in the Library bar for a drink at the Royal ture offered a panoramic view from Belle Isle to to Ambassador Bridge.

York and enjoy the splendor of the 1.600 room hotel, one of the largest in the Commonwealth. smaller hostelry, try the Windsor Arms at 22 St. Thomas Street in the Yorkville area. It's well known for its English atmosphere and antique furnishings - and for the many celebrities who choose to stay there Its glass enclosed Courtyard Cafe is a popular dining spot. No packages, but room rates are listed from \$80 to

town, has earned its reputation as a

It's an easy five to six hour drive

Another choice, that the writer likes, is the newer wing of the Park Plaza Hotel at 4 Avenue Road directy across from the Royal Ontario Museum. It and its sister hotel Plaza II at 90 Bloor in the Preferred Hotel chain offer weekend rates of \$75 a night Canadian for a two-night stay. Exchange your money at a bank before leaving and you'll get about 37 percent additional on the dollar.

While it might not seem romantic to choose a northern city in midwinter, Toronto bills itself as "weatherproofed" with huge indoor shopping complexes such as Eaton Center with major department stores, boutiques and a variety of eating places. They're all accessible easily via the fast, clean and dry

subway system. If it's not snowing too hard, visit the CN Tower's observation floor for a panoramic view. Or check on the live theater at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. Buy the Saturday newspaper (the Saturday edition is the equivalent of a Sunday Detroit newspaper) to find out about other theatrical, dance or musical enter-

Most likely, the dining room in your hotel will have a fine reputation and nearby will be many others Ed's Warehouse by the Royal Alexandra is popular with tourists for its reasonable prices (try the roast beef specialty) and fascinating antique

by Jean Day and Michele M. Fecht

You're saving precious vacation time and funds for Hawaii or Europe this summer, for a fall color tour to New England, or maybe for a fishing expedition to Alaska. So there's no way to escape from the midwinter deep freeze and celebrate Valentine's Day next week in some cozy spot with your One and Only, right?

A romantic getaway weekend beckons no more than 50 to 300 miles away — a distance possible to cover on a late Friday afternoon. Because hotels in the cities suggested within that distance offer weekend packages (some even include champagne), the adventure is not a major expense. We chose cities within the 300 mile radius because they can be reached by expressway and offer a variety of activity and good dining. Read on and make your



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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5



140 YEARS:

Novi Baptists plan

Novi library offers

to mark 140th anniversary/2C

KIDS ON THE BLOCK:

special puppet show/2C

You bet. While deep-dish stuffed pizza, the Magnificent Mile, an une-Rapids, a trip of about 21/2 hours total driving time. qualed skyline and William A romantic weekend can begin as "Refrigerator" Perry have lured you check into the Amway Grand hordes of weekend escapists to the Plaza Hotel which now boasts a new toddlin' town, romantics should not

tower with Cygnus, a starlight roof feel left out in the cold. Behind its tough exterior, Chicago offers the perfect weekend getaway for those looking for a midwestern version of The weekend package at \$95 for moonlight and magnolias.

Travel accommodations are fairly one night for two people in a deluxe reasonable for Detroit-area tourists. Most Chicago-bound Detroiters

room, many with king size beds, includes valet parking, a welcoming drink, breakfast and taxes. Breakfast may be in the glassed-in Monroe Cafe, Bencham's overlooking the river or ordered right in your room with room service. An additional night is \$60 for the room only with tax included, with late check-

From the impressive lobby to the club-like bar — where you can linger over your welcoming drink — the atmosphere's definitely romantic. The Amway offers a smoke-free floor in its new tower for nonsmokers. Toll-free number for reservations is 1-800-632-6120.

The western Michigan city is the home of the Geraid Ford presidental museum and quality furniture stores such as Carl Forsland's, a family business located a block from the museum. As you browse among the cherry pieces for which the company is farnous it's possible a nember of the family will be

waiting on you.
Within waiking distance of the hotel are the Ford museum and the new Monroe area City Center, a three-level indoor mall of shops. The Ford museum just across the river should be visited. It chronicles the former president's growing up years as well as his White House term and contains many of the former president's personal possessions and pictures. There also is an impressive replica of his office in the White

Worth driving through is the city's Heritage Hill area where old mansions are being preserved and called Gibson's where guests dine in rooms with high ceilings, elaborate woodwork and fireplaces

A few miles east of the center of town is the tiny community of Ada, home of the Amway Corporation. The town boasts several boutiques and an antique shop housed in buildings in the center of town. It also is known for its covered bridge. In fair weather, visitors buy an ice cream cone at a corner shop and stroll over the bridge.

Among the Thornapple center village shops is an award winning restaurant, the Thornapple Village lnn, as well as gift shops and an Orvis sporting goods store, one of a handful in the country.

travel the 5 to 51/2 hour trek by car. However, for those willing to spend a few extra dollars, the train offers a much more romantic mode of Though Amtrak has eliminated

many of its Detroit-Chicago runs. there still are two departures Monday through Thursday and three Friday through Sunday. Rates vary according to days and times. Monday through Thursday round trip rates are \$50 as well as those scheduled Friday through Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekend rates are \$41 one

Relaxing and reasonable, the train is a perfect place to curl up with a good book or plan your itinerary for

Pulling into Chicago's venerable Union Station is another added plus Steeped in nostalgia, this imposing structure is an impressive greeting to the Windy City.

commodations, there are more than ample offerings among the city's varied hostelries. Whether a room with a view of Lake Michigan or a small elegant hideaway such as the Tremont, Chicago has plenty to offer

For the ultimate in romance, your best bet is a weekend in the historic Drake Hotel. Restored to its former elegance, the North Michigan Avenue landmark offers visitors the optimum in luxury. While many of ts spacious rooms overlook Lake Michigan and Lake Shore Drive, the view from a comfortable chair in the hotel's spectacular lobby is equally as grand. After a day of shopping along Michigan Avenue, The Palm Court is a perfect resting spot for

The Drake's Cape Cod Room also is one of the best seafood restaurants in the city. The Bookbinder Re Snapper soup should not be missed Though regular rates at the Drake are high (from \$135-\$180 for a single; \$155-\$200 for a double), weekend packages are available at considerably more reasonable prices. For information about package

rates, phone 1-800-445-8667.

Novi Baptists plan 140th anniversary celebration

The First Baptist Church of Novi is holding a year-long celebration to mark its 140th anniversary. There will be a again at a "dinner on the grounds" on in use of the puppets to help children Sunday when people will dress in old- understand what it is like to have to live

order to make them aware of the The library is featuring displays en-'celebration. Anyone who can help titled "Plan an Adventure" and "How on Feburary 17.

should contact Gerri Stipp or Jeanne to Beat the Winter Blahs." Some of the held February 21, 1846. It will be about Chicago, a book on how to visit recreated on Sunday, February 23. Europe and a book on budget vacations Pastor Burgess plans to preach an old at country inns in the United States. Jonathon Edwards sermon, and There also are how-to books on members of the church will commem- calligraphy, building a spa, gardening, morate the 10 individuals who formed fly-fishing and making fantastic call 348-1200. the church. Founders include Loren desserts. Rachel and Catherine, Loomis and cassettes to help people who want to students living in Novi have been in- Thomas Scherger of the Spirit of Christ

and Tell" night is scheduled for May 25. Everyone who has slides, photographs

da. New York. The entire community

Eheart and Mary Kay Davis of the Novi

by the Commerce Township Area

Historical Society continues this Satur-

Walled Lake Central High School

Auditorium. Tickets at the door are

priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for

McCarrier will provide a lively film companied by an adult.

program which will be presented at the information.

day, February 8, at 7:30 p.m.

day, February 8, at 1 p.m.

children with handicaps.

The program is designed to increase

awareness in children of the problems

faced by the handicapped through the

use of life-sized puppets depicting

The puppets are used to promote

discussions concerning questions and

feelings of both children with handicaps

and children coming in contact with

Children who attend the program are

Chicago's numerous offerings can

pack a weekend full of adventure. You

could shop until you drop in this city

whose avenues are lined with ritzy

stores and boutiques such as Bally, I.

Magnin, Saks and Nieman-Marcus.

Though off the beaten path, a visit to

Marshall Field's State Street store is

worth a stop. The "marble palace"

dating back to 1873 boasts the famous

Tiffany Dome and the Great Clock, If

it's variety you're after, a stop at Water

Tower Place is a must. Its seven stories

of shops and boutiques offer everything

handicapped children in daily life.

Novi Highlights

different theme every month leading up puppets to make children aware of the Brokerage. to June, which is "Homecoming problems faced by handicapped Also coming up are several one-day son winning in Novi will go on, and if he Month." Former Pastor Arnold Cook children. The three Novi Girl Scout will speak on Saturday, June 21, and leaders have received special training with a handicap. Each of the puppets represents a different type of handicapnames and addresses of former ped condition. The program is designed up and More, Figure Analysis, Pertional Finals April 18 in Tuscaloosa,

suggestions include books on planning

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will be invited to attend the February 23 Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 7:30 p.m. February 10 in the staff Dedication of new hymnals and the p.m. Call 349-0720 for more information.

> munity Education Department is still accepting registrations for classes that

gram entitled "New Zealand" when the Travel & Adventure Series sponsored Community Notes

and narrative about New Zealand in the Call the library at 624-2512 for more County Healty Division will offer an im-

Lake Western High School Band and

WIXOM LIBRARY: Three children's families an 8-by-10 inch "family porpolio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping

movies will be screened at the Wixom - trait" taken by Life Touch for a fee of - cough. A parent or legal guardian must

Movies to be shown are "I'm So Ug- ed Lake Western cafeteria on Saturday, records, including notices from the

groups, parent/teacher organizations.

The program will be held in the Novi

library meeting room and is expected

to last 35 to 45 minutes. The program is

free and no registration is necessary.

Parents are welcome to attend with

and the purpose it fulfills, the program

is aimed at elementary school-aged

from steamer trunks at Louis Vuitton to

If shopping isn't your thing

Chicago's museums have much to of

fer. The Shedd Aquarium, Adler

Planetarium, the Museum of Science

and Industry and the Field Museum of

Natural History attract throngs of

visitors. For art lovers, the Art In-

stitute of Chicago should not be missed.

Though renowned for its impressionist paintings, you also can get a glimpse of

Grant Wood's "American Gothic" as

well as a re-creation of the old Chicago

safari garb at Banana Republic.

their children ages five and older.

y," "Frog Went A-Courtin" and "Fer- February 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and schools.

dinand the Bull." The movies are free. on Sunday, February 23, from 1-5 p.m.

Novi Library hosts 'Kids on the Block'

The Novi Public Library will sponsor a special presentation of the "Kids on and the scout organization presents the

the Block" puppet program this Satur- puppet shows to scout groups, church

encouraged to ask questions and children. Parents are urged not to bring

discuss their feelings with the puppets.

The life-sized puppets were donated pre-school children. For more information call the library at 349-0720.

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There's still time to register for Adult University scholarships of \$16,000, High School Completion classes by call- \$14,000, \$10,000 and \$8,000 will be awarding Kim Beckstein at 348-1200 from 4 to ed to the first through fourth places. 7:30 p.m. Special classes for senior Anyone wishing more information citizens include Young at Heart, Sewing should contact Chair Robert Pohlman. and Senior Citizen Swimming. For more information on all com- HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The church

AMERCIAN LEGION: High School changing pastors. The Reverend vited by Chairman Robert J. Pohlman Lutheran Church was guest speaker at The library is located on Ten Mile at of Legion Post 19 to compete in the 49th Holy Cross, as Father Leslie Harding Tait Road and is open Monday through annual National High School Oratorical preached at Meadowbrook Christian Contest. The students will compete at Church.

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Girl Scouts will present a program titl- Money Dynamics for Women, Getting must be about some phrase of the elected as delegates to the South ed "Kids on the Block" at the Novi the Most from your Microwave, Stress United States Constitution, emphasiz- Oakland Convocation: Ellen Sawdon, Public Library this Saturday at 1 p.m. Management/Stress Prevention, and ing the duties and obligations of a Mary McBride and Judith Biggs.

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munity education classes and activities celebrated "The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" along with several other churches in the Novi area by exjoy improving the lifestyles of convales-

The contest for students has been ar- Following services were a luncheon ranged with the full cooperation of local and the annual parish meeting. school officials and of Jackie Jonathan Barber, John Cox and Art starting in February include Fun with Lawrence, chair of the English Depart- Greenlee, Jr. were elected to the Bishop's Committee for three-year Birds. Enrichment classes include The subject of the prepared oration terms, and three members were

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Manor Community Council is looking for volunteers to assist them in their Debbie Lukasiak won the mystery residents of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home on Meadowbrook Road. Their next activity will be to residents this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. series), Shirley Thorpe (186), Paula Anyone interested in learning more Lovely (182), Nadia Biagini (180) and about the council is urged to call Marie

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'Television encourages reading'

children's reading habits through its Snoke: 'Children need to enjoy, to use of animated book characters and the introduction of books, according to feel a sense of belonging and of an expert in children's literature from the University of Michigan.

Helen L. Snoke, U-M professor of library science and associate professor of education, also says current children's books are realistically reflecting modern social trends. Television does not discourage reading, says Snoke, but "stimulates

children to seek sophisticated ing messages. Certainly an important childhood

encouraging children to read about the says. diminishes the distinction between death. written and visual materials.

situations, treating families less Elizabeth George Speare, which relates idealistically and confronting human the experience of a pioneer and an Insuffering. Stories revolve around dian bov. themes are often reflected in their own themselves," says Snoke.

But some of the books flooding the "classics" because of their universality market are too "preachy, teachy," and of theme, character and message. as a result, will be unsuccessful, Snoke Some adults, says Snoke, find it dif-

beauty, and literature helps them obtain satisfaction in these areas. They don't always read to learn.'

children do, the language to go along

with them. He has a sense of creativity

and knows what a child would find

Fantasy, as a medium to share

truths, helps children understand

themselves because children are more

than the real world, she says.

pt to place themselves in a fantasy

Good fantasy portrays dimensions of

reality and consistencies within the

make-believe world. "Charlotte's Web"

deals with conventional barnyard

animals that are able to transcend their

ordinariness through fantasy, she says.

Finding the "right" book for a child can prove challenging. "The key is in

finding a variety of books and in

recognizing that the child is an in-dividual whose reading tastes will

overriding theme is commendable, but "We tend to be nostalgic about the it doesn't have to receive heavy-handed books we read in the past, but our Programs like "Sesame Street" and treatment. A good book will have children may not find these books the public radio broadcasts like "Reading dimensions of character and language most interesting," she says. Rainbow" expand reading options by that go beyond the problem itself," she Still Theodore Seuss Geisel's "sneet-

characters they see or hear about, An example of the modern realistic White's "Charlotte's Web" are just as Snoke says. In addition, a number of fiction discussed by students in Snoke's popular as ever movies. The availability of audio and Paterson's award-winning "Bridge to videotapes to accompany books further Terabithia," which deals with a child's

Another popular form of contem-Not only are book characters brought porary literature is historical fiction to life on television, but themes in stories about youngsters in settings that general have become more realistic, "help today's children understand "Authors are writing about real-life ample is "The Sign of the Beaver" by

single-parent homes, physical han- "Although the story takes place 200 dicaps, death and injury, and learning years ago, it is very real to children disabilities. Children are interested in because it gives them a sense of time eading about family life and about the and place as seen through the lives of problems other young people have. The people similar in many ways to

Both books are considered modern ficult to embrace the new classics, "Authors can err by overemphasiz- preferring the familiar books of their

Besides television, parents and peers influence what a child reads. Also, publishers have placed most titles within easy reach by providing them in paperback, less expensive than the hardback-only copies of 20 years ago. A mixture of classics and new books will appeal to most youngsters, whose basic reading needs have remained the same over the years, regardless of their

and play jacks, but are more interested their quest for adventure and their emotional reactions to the way characters see and feel and talk have not changed. Those things are endur-

"Dr. Seuss is a perennial favorite sense of belonging and of beauty, and because he doesn't take himself too literature helps them obtain satisfacseriously," says Snoke. "He enjoys tion in these areas. They don't always

Local AAUW chapter to explore curriculum

Dr. Dolly McMaster, director of cur- School District. She remained in riculum and instruction for the Nor- Plymouth for 13 years and served as thville Public Schools, will speak on president of the Plymouth-Canton current curriculum trends at the Education Association. After leaving February meeting of the Northville- Plymouth, she held assistant prin-Novi branch of the American Associa- cipalship positions in both West Bloomtion of University Women (AAUW), field and Brighton before coming to The meeting will be held Tuesday, Northville. February 4, at 8 p.m. at Amerman She has served as president of the Elementary School on Eight Mile and State Middle School Association and as

basic skills of the 1980s and '90s; in-middle school curriculum and middle structional skills, higher order thinking school administration. skills and technological skills that enable students to become independent

Eastern Michigan University.

a member of the Board of Directors of The topic addresses the branch the National Middle School Association. State University in supervision of cur-The speaker will concentrate on the riculum, instructional supervision,

Women interested in joining the local McMaster brought a rich background AAUW branch may call Joyce Liddle at f experience with her when she came 348-2416. Any woman holding a baco Northville in the fall of 1984. She has calaureate or higher degree from an ina bachelor of arts degree in English, stitution on the AAUW list of qualified social science and math as well as a institutions, or a degree from a foreign master's degree in reading from school recognized by the International Her doctoral degree was granted by foreign degree acceptable as a basis for Michigan State University in ad- admission at graduate schools at regionally accredited universities of She began her educational career as the United States is eligible for

OCC schedules class on recordkeeping tips

There is a better way. Cueter president of Cueter Financial ed a system so simple and un-Planning Services, offers an un-complicated that even they can use it. complicated approach to personal recordkeeping that is specifically on teaching how to earn a living, not on designed for people with little or no how to manage the income already

"It's not that people don't want to ting courses are offered, they are comkeep records," she says. "It's just that plex, lengthy and directed to business," Cueter will be conducting a course in on personal recordkeeping."

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It was then that she realized that a lack among the topics covered. of personal recordkeeping skills was For more information about "Per-

If you're frustrated by paper-filled sonal recordkeeping course at OCC durshoe boxes of over-stuffed envelopes as ling the fall of 1984. "The response has a means of personal recordkeeping, been tremendous," says Cueter. "Students are always telling me that

'Personal Recordkeeping" at Oakland Students who participate in the Community College's Orchard Ridge course will receive nine hours of incampus in Farmington Hills. Classes struction, a bookkeeping binder, paper will meet for three consecutive and text materials. Course materials Fuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. One are easily adapted for years of

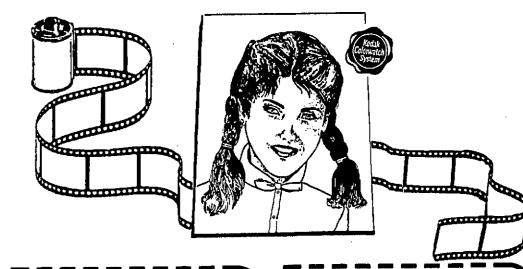
February 11 and another begins March Recording income and expenses. developing a monthly budget, arriving Until about two years ago, Cueter at net worth, compiling a cash-flow conducted financial planning seminars. analysis and balancing a checkbook are

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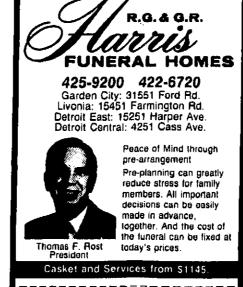
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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5

Jekyl-Hyde Wildcats surprise South Lyon

"The difference is like night and That's how Novi Coach John Cicchelli tries to describe his team's puzzling habit of playing extremely well one night and terrible the next. The Wildcats have shown several times this season that if they come to play, no Kensington Valley team can take anything for granted — just ask Milford or South Lyon

Last Friday (January 31), Novi decided to play some spirited basketball, and the result was an impressive 60-57 KVC win over South Lyon. The victory salvaged a split for the week as the Wildcats fell victim to a hot-shooting Oak Park team on January 28 by a score of 77-52 in a non-league match-up.

"We played one of the best games of the year against South Lyon on Friday and we really didn't play all that badly against Oak Park. Unfortunately, we ran into a real hot shooting team and they hit almost everything they threw up.''

But the league win over the Lions was the more important game of the two. It evened Novi's KVČ mark at 3while the team's overall mark is a less impressive 4-9. Cicchelli realizes that his team isn't going to have an outstanding overall record, but there is still time to make a good showing in the league standings.

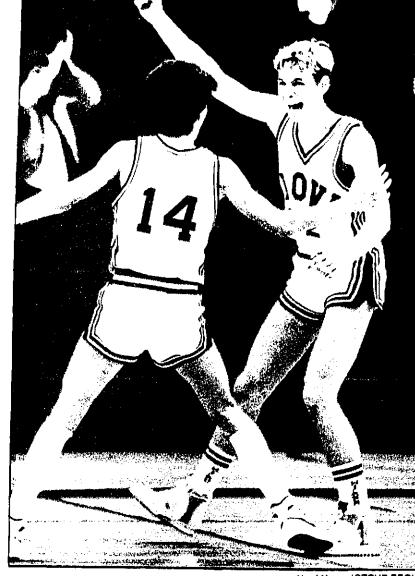
"We know we're competitive in the league, but we need to get strong games out of everybody if we want to win," he said. "With just nine players on the roster, we have to ask

The key to Friday's win was that Cicchelli got a good game from everyone. The Wildcats shot a season high 57 percent from the field, about 10-percent better than the season's average. And the strategy of forcing the muscular Lions to shoot from the

shoots from the outside, and they weren't shooting very well," Cicchelli explained. "Our bigger people were a little quicker and I thought the key was that we outplayed them up

score was knotted at 10, but Novi exploded in the second and raced to a nine point halftime lead.

"We seemed to catch fire in the seond quarter," Cicchelli said. But the Lions clawed back in the third, outscoring the Wildcats 18-9, and pulling even at 40 heading into the final eight minutes after trailing by as many as 13. South Lyon's fullcourt press caused much of the



Craig Cowden (14) and Joe Miskovich celebrate Novi's upset victory over the South Lyon Lions

collapse, allowing the Lions to rip off 10 straight points. But the Wildcats settled down in outside worked like a charm as well the fourth, and started to break the as South Lyon connected on just 39 press and convert easy baskets at the and the result was four lay-ups, three by 6'6" forward Ray Samolin.

> excellent play from sophomore Craig Cowden, who scored seven of his minutes, including 5-of-6 foul shooting. Novi outscored South Lyon by three in the quarter - the dif-

Junior guard Joe Miskovich paced the Wildcats with 20 points and seven assists, while Samolin added 19 points and seven rebounds. The Lions (8-5, 3-3 in the KVC) were led by Three days earlier, Novi picked the worst possible time to play

traditionally-tough Oak Park.

Academic problems had kept the team's top three players - Don Anthony. Charlie Wingate and Roland Reynolds — out of action most of the season, but all three returned to the line-up against the Wildcats.

"(Oak Park) hit their first seven shots. We fell behind early and never could recover," Cicchelli pointed out. "Unfortunately for us, those three kids who just became eligible, scored

47 of their points. We switched

defenses but whatever we did, they

Novi trailed by 11 points after one

quarter and could never make a run

picked our defense apart." Miskovich had the best offensive outing of his career, and the top point season. He poured in 28 points and added eight rebounds. Brian Schram also had his best game of the year,



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petition for an unusual 86-86 tie.

very good program. I think this was eginning of a very good services of Todd Marker and Nor-

good competition and they have a

and I thought they would beat us," Teahan said. "We knew we had a chance to hit them hard in the diving and long distances, but they are very strong everywhere else. It was give and take the whole way."

The Mustang 200-yard medley relay team of Jeff Bainbridge, Eric Leiendecker, Doug Buell and Craig Smith took top honors in the opening event with a 1:49.1. Novi's team of Cohen, Matt Lorenz, Dave Bolton and Tim McBride finished next (1:52.9) but Northville took a

Cohen won the 200 freestle (1:49.6)

and teammate Eric Sarlund placed

third (1:56.43) but the Mustangs

Cohen's first in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.4) and a third and fourth by Dave Suchyla and Brad Fraley respectively made it an 80-79 spread heading into the final race. "We knew we had to go 1-3 to win

and if we just went first, it would be a tie," Teahan explained. "I debated switching our relays around and go for the win, but it would have been a gamble. I didn't want to weaken our A team so much that they couldn't win the race so I decided to leave it the way we had planned."

The Wildcats did take first place, but the Mustangs assured the tie by placing second and third. The winning team of Warthman, Bolton, Sarlund and Jon Cohen (3:30.0) tallied eight more Novi points, but the six Northville accumulated, made it 86-86.

from Northville (52.3) and keep the Novi swept the top two spots, as exand Sarlund second (5:13.1), and the we were in the thick of the meet, we (58.8) but the real race was for seWildcats of the Week



STEVE WARTHMAN

grab the headlines for the Novi swim most consistent scorer on the Novi squad, but the supporting cast of swim- basketball team this season, but he has mers like Steve Warthman are just as still had troubles with turnovers and

event in 52.3 seconds — a personal best He poured in a career-high 28 points time. When it came down to the last and grabbed eight rebounds. It was the race, Novi needed a first-place finish in most points scored in one game by a the 400 freestyle relay, and Warthman Wildcat all season. came through again. He was a member of the team that won the race and

outside shooting. But last week it all came together for the 6'2" guard as he In the January 28 tie with Northville, Warthman was a key performer in managed to put two outstanding peraiding a Novi comeback and has been formances back-to-back. Miskovich has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Warthman placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and then surprised defeat at Oak Park on January 28 was everyone by winning the 100 freestyle the offensive show put on by Miskovich.

JOE MISKOVICH

He followed it up with 20 points and seven assists in last Friday's 60-57 win



ADULT SOFTBALL: Sure it's only January, but the Novi Parks and Recreation Department says it's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softball

Novi will have five adult leagues this year: Men's and Women's Resident leagues, a Men's Sunday league, a Men's 35 & Over league and a Co-Rec league. There's a limit of five non-residents per team in the resident leagues; there are no residency requirements in the other leagues. Organizational meetings have been scheduled for all five leagues on

February 10 and 11 at Parks & Recreation offices. All interested managers and individuals are invited to attend. On February 10 there will be organizational meetings for the Men's Residen League (6:30 p.m.), the Men's Sunday League (7:30 p.m.) and the Men's 35 & Over League (8:30 p.m.) On February 11 there will be meetings for the Women's Resident League (6:30 p.m.) and the Co-Rec League (7:30 p.m.)

CROSS-COUNTRY CLINICS: The Oakland County Parks Commission is offerng a series of instructional clinics for nordic skiers. Ski clinics are offered at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills every Saturday through February 8 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. A \$10 per person fee includes The fee is \$5 if skiers provide their own equipment.

Pre-registration for each session is required. Registration deadline is one week in advance of the lesson date. For more information call Oakland County

SKI CLINIC FOR THE BLIND: Glen Oaks County Park in Farmington Hills will offer a cross-country ski clinic for the blind on February 8 from 1-3 p.m. There's A full range of rental equipment is available. For more information on the clinic call 858-0906.

SKATING RINK OPEN: The community skating rink located behind the tennis courts next to Novi City Hall on Ten Mile is now open. Skating is at your own Novi Parks and Recreation offers a Recreation Hotline at 349-3904 which can

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Wildcat Ron Nutt works to pin his opponent in a 98-pound match

KVC teams tough on Novi grapplers

team, the words "soul-searching" and 9-8 decision to Wayne Moulton. Four "hard to figure" dominate the conversation and you can't blame him. Novi has participated in a wide variety of wrestling tournaments outside the Kensington Valley Conference and each time, the team has performed rather well. But once the Wildcats go up

Last week was the same old story. Novi was bombed by KVC foe Howell 50-12 on January 30, but then came back to claim third place and three individual championships in the very dif-season, finishing third among 13 teams. ficult Lincoln Park Invitational last Saturday. Needless to say, Fritz is sear-

against a KVC opponent, the walls

come tumblin' down

ching for answers.

searching lately to try to find out what the heck is going on here," Fritz admitted. "I'm just lost. We seem to be awed by KVC teams, but when we go against other teams in tournaments, we do very

feel better about it." In all honesty. Fritz never really expected his team to beat powerful Howell, but he didn't expect a blow-out either. It took the Wildcats nine matches before they registered a win, as the Highlanders raced off to an im-

"If I had the answers I would sure

"Howell kicked the living daylights out of us," Fritz stated. "I thought we could keep them under 40 points and that maybe we could score 18 to 24 but they just handled us easily.'

The first two bouts of the meet may have been a good indication that it wasn't Novi's day. At 98, Ron Nutt was disqualified for illegally slamming Brad Gehinger to give Howell a 6-0

Wildcat wrestling coach Tom Fritz is running long on questions and short on The Wildcats' Kevin Moody was winning 8-7 in the 105-pound match with 20 decisions and two pins later, sophomore Matt Brinker finally got Novi on the

The only other Wildcat win came at heavyweight where Brett Keir pinned Rueben Moulton at 3:18. Last Saturday was a rare open date for the wrestlers and they voted to compete in the Lincoln Park Tournament. It turned out to be a wise move. As if the

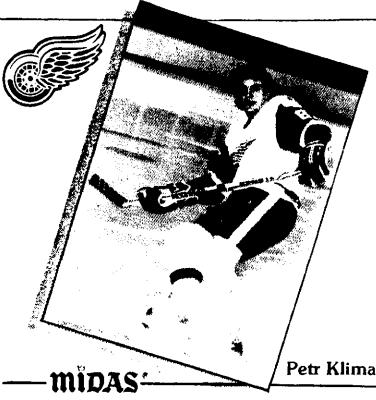
Howell debacle never happened, Novi went out and put in the best effort of the "We had outstanding performances by just about everybody and I was extremely pleased," Fritz said. Upstaging the third-place team finish "I've been doing a lot of soulwas the fact that three Wildcats grabb-

ed individual championships — Nutt at 98, Scott Brown at 105 and Kurt Schuster at 138. Nutt avenged an early season loss to decision in the finals at 98. For the day,

the Novi sophomore was 4-0 and was in

In the next bout, Brown continued the Wildcat dominance by beating Milford's Chris Perkins 18-5 in the finals for the title at 105. The Schuster followed with a 4-0 decision in the 138 finals over another Milford wrestler. Scott Young. Schuster, 4-0 for the day with three pins, had lost 3-2 to Young in a dual meet between the two KVC

Brett Keir didn't win a title at 198, but he may have wrestled better than anybody. Keir breezed to the finals with three straight wins, but lost to Frazier's Joe Kromholz 17-4 in the finals. Kromholz is currently ranked number lead. When the foul was called, Nutt one in the state and pinned everyone he was very much in control and was mov- faced in the tourney, except Keir.



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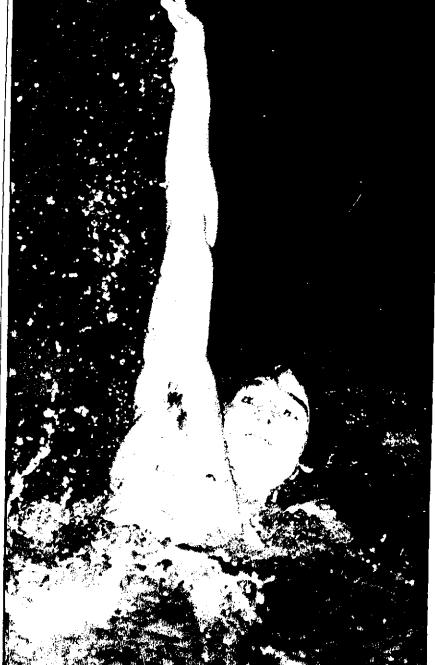
The Novi Christian basketball squad pulled out two closely contested games last week, and in the process won its fourth and fifth

The Eagles outscored Troy Baptist 19-11 in the final quarter to secure a 63-53 win on January 28 and had to make up a 24-point first half deficit to edge Clarkston's Springfield Christian 53-51 on January 31. Ten first-half points by guard Scott

Sorbey helped the Eagles stretch out a 28-24 halftime advantage over Troy, but the lead was shaved to two heading into the final stanza. That's when senior point guard Tony Leech took charge and directed the Eagles to a 10-point victory. Leech ended with 20 points, while Sorby added 19.

Novi trailed Springfield 31-17 but thanks to two fast break hoops by Sorby, the Eagles trailed by 10 at the outscore Springfield 16-9 as Leech hit or 10 of those points in that quarter

In the final quarter there was six lead changes. With the Eagles behind 51-50 and just 32 second remaining, senior guard Jim Driller engineered a steal and drove in for a lay-up. Novi added a free throw and held Springfield scoreless the rest of the way for the win. Leech was agin high scorer with 23. Sorby also hit in double figures, collecting 13 points fo The two wins raise Novi Christian's record to 15-4.



Novi's Jeff Cohen shows his form in the backstroke

Wildcat tankers battle back to gain a tie with Northville

198.8 was good for first.

Lorenz (106.6).

back in front, 50-44. Doug Buell's win-

ning time was (56.6), second went to

The next race — the 100 freestyle —

was a key juncture and Warthman

rose to the occasion to steal a first

Wildcats close. In the 500 freestyle.

pected, with Jon Cohen first (4:51.5)

Bainbridge won the 100 backstroke

cond place. Novi's McBride touched

out Paul Stoecklin for the important

Austang lead was just 65-61.

Novi's Joe Miskovich leaves a South Lyon defender airborne in his wake

January 28 started out as a friendly, Teahan: '(Wright) thought we'd beat non-league match-up but it quickly turned into an exciting, well-balanced affair. Northville had the lead for most of the race, but the them and I thought they would beat us. We knew we had a chance to hit Wildcats tied it up twice, the second them hard in the diving and long time coming at the end of the comdistances, but they are very strong "It's a pleasure to swim against (Novi Coach Larry Teahan) and his team," said Keith Wright, coach of everywhere else. It was give and the Northville team. "It was real take the whole way.

swimmers due to the flu and as a esult both coaches weren't sure what to expect. Novi was without the thville was missing John Warren. It was assumed that Novi would have a leg up in diving and the long distance events, while Northville had the edge

in the sprint races, but nobody was

The Wildcat's super-freshman Jon

IM saw Buell pull away for a six second victory (2:14.9) over Novi's Jeff Cohen and Lorenz to make it 25-21. Bainbridge captured a first in the 50 free (23.6), six-tenths of a second ahead of the Wildcat's second place

finisher Steve Warthman to increase to lead to eight, but Novi got it all back in the next event. The more expereinced Wildcat divers went 1-2-4 o pull into a 39-39 tie. Brian Paul's But Northville responded with a 1-3-4 finish in the 100 butterfly to outscore Novi 11-5 in the event and go

> "When we found out Todd (Marker) wouldn't be able to compete, we were kind of flat," Teahan admitted, "If (Northville was 100 percent healthy I'm sure they would have beaten us but once we realized

> Novi, who's record is now 6-2-1, will host KVC power Brighton this Thurs-

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Wildcat net squad suffers two losses

Howell was just as tough as the Novi volleyball team had expected. But Red-ford Union was definitely not the tradi-tionally weak team the Wildcats had

It was painfully obvious that Coach Kathy Bedor's Wildcats were looking past Union to the showdown three days later with the Highlanders, and the result was an embarrassing 1-15, 0-15 slaughter in a non-league match on January 27. Things did get slightly bet-ter last Friday in a 9-15, 8-15 loss to Howell, but the spikers' losing skid continues. After winning its first two, Novi 12-4 overall, 1-4 in KVC) has now drop-

"I don't think the girls expected such good competition," Bedor said. "Mentally, they had it in their heads that (Redford Union) wasn't very good."

But the Wildcats quickly found out the opposite was true. The first game was history before Novi even attempted a serve as Union scored 11 straight points to start the match.

"We just couldn't return that first girl's serve," Bedor admitted. "We didn't have any spikes — when you don't return the ball, you can't set up any sort of offense." Game number two was even more disastrous. Redford Union got five points in a row from one server to start

the game and ended it with eight Wildcats against the Highlanders. As a team, Novi returned service much bet- serving. ter and set the ball up quite well, but the

Bedor: 'We didn't have one single spike. (Our players) were so hyped couldn't calm down. We just made too many

serves, three of them aces. hitters up front couldn't connect.

"We didn't have one single spike,"
Bedor admitted. "(Our players) were so hyped up, they couldn't calm down.
We just made too many mistakes."

"I think they learned their lesson about taking a team lightly," Bedor said. "They really want to win, and losing really gets them down."
The Wildcats will try to break the On the positive side of the ledger, Bedor singled out Annie Hwang for her consistent set-ups and Erin Barry for short side of the ledger, Slump tomorrow (February 6) when they host South Lyon at 7 p.m. in another KVC match-up.

Novi youth league slates registration

Baseball League has announced plans to hold registrations for its 1986 season.

Registration fees are \$35 conduct registrations at the Novi High

School Commons on Saturday, February 8, and Wednesday, February noon to 2 p.m. at the Saturday session

session.

The Novi Youth Baseball League of Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

But it's already time to start thinking different age divisions. Players must be

olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or

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Berry and Hwang were enough last week as the Novi spikers dropped straight-game decisions to Redford Union and to the Howell Highlanders.

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

'Cats take 15 'firsts'

The Novi Bobcat's fifth annual USSM Swim Meet last weekend (February 1 and 2) was a smashing success. And the fact that the host team performed so well was just icing on the cake.

About 337 swimmers in nearly 2,000 events from 23 swim clubs around the state and Canada converged on Novi High School for the two-day meet and everybody left happy — especially the Bobcats and coach Manse Tian. Forty Bobcat swimmers participated in the meet, winning 15 events and

than 61 times.
"We had a goal of dropping 120 seconds off our times as a team, and we accomplished that goal in the first day alone," Tian said. "We were seeing four and five second drops in some

"The kids are familiar with the pool and went out and swam real well." Here is a list of the Bobcat first place relay teams: In the 10 and under boys 200-yard freestyle relay, the Bobcat team of Sean Kelly, Mike Speerschneider, Drew Sopha and Davis VanSpybrook was first with a time of 1:16.23; in the 10 and under 200 mixed medley, Sopha, Speerschneider anSpybrook and Amanda Coe placed first (2:31.45); Beth Suroweic, Christie Duthie, Heather Burgess and Jill Junnola teamed up for first place in the girls' 400 freestyle relay with a time of 4:07.84; in the girls' open 200 freestyle relay, Junnola, Suroweic, Duthle and Heather Holden won the race with a

cluded Matt Holden in the boys' eigh and under 50 breaststroke (43,59): David VanSpybrook in the boys' 10 and butterfly (39.60): Dennis Suchyta in the boys' 200 IM (2:24.19), the 50 freestyle (2:42,23); Rudy Speerschneider in the boys' open 100 freestyle (59.88) and the 60 freestyle (27.35); Amanda Coe in the girls' 10 and under 100 backstroke 1:30.45); and Michelle Stevens in the girls' 13-18 200 freestyle (2:32.26) and 50

Wixom set for skiing

The Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission will hold its fifth annual "Cross-Country Ski Stampede" at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park this Saturday, February 8, from noon to 4

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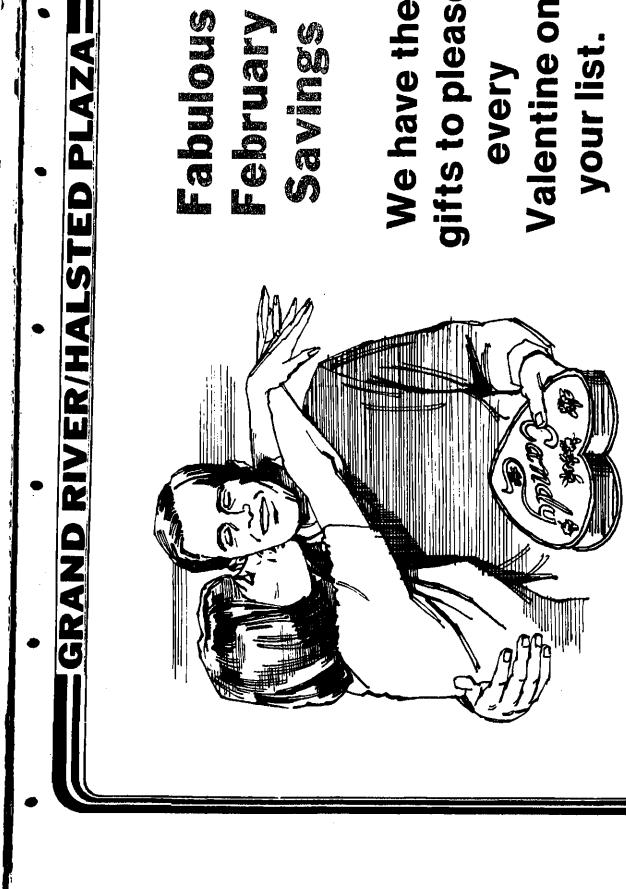
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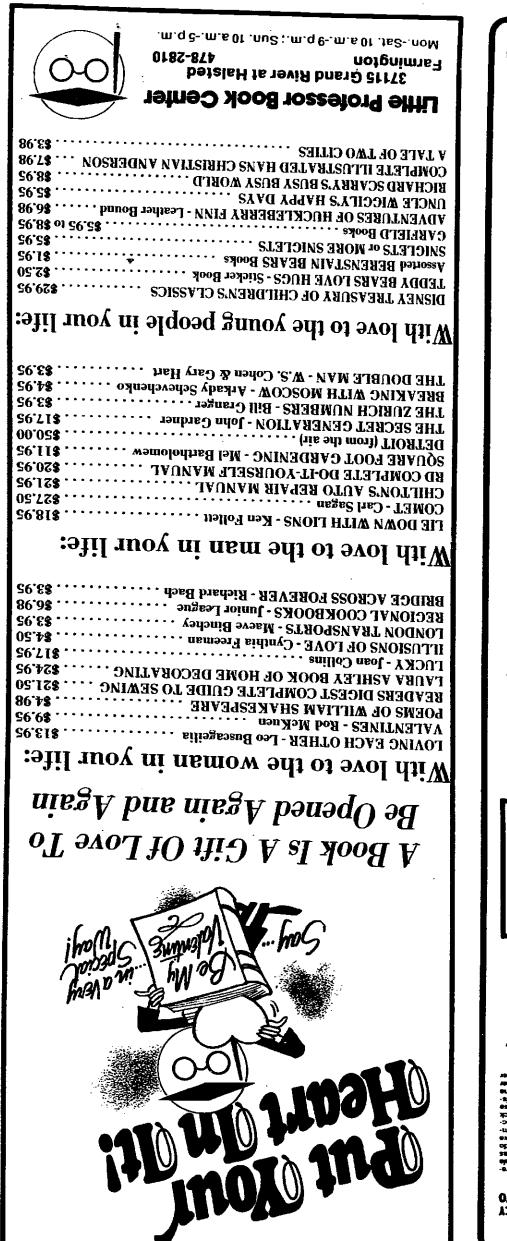
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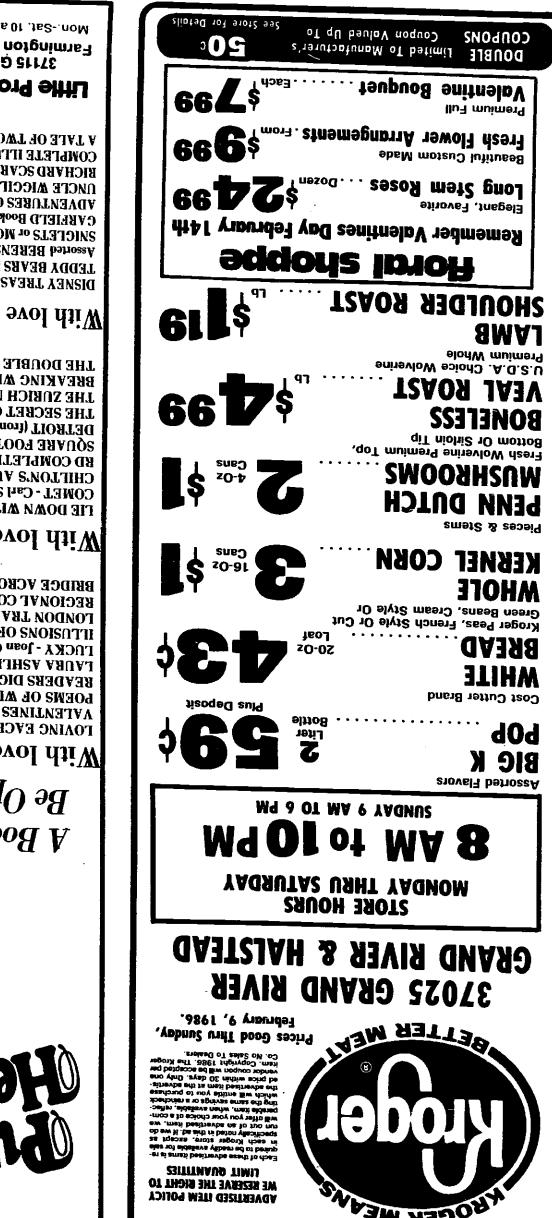
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