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Lawsuits jeopardize status of convention cen

By B.J. MARTIN

The convention center project in Novi may be in trouble, thanks in large part to legal action taken last week not in Novi, but in Farmington

The Farmington school board voted February 11 to authorize legal action barring Farmington Hills from establishing a Tax Increnebt Financing Authority (TIFA) along the Twelve Mile corridor in that city.

A TIFA may authorize freezing or restraining tax assessment increases on a private development project in order to divert the

funds for public improvements within a specified TIFA-administered district.

By a 6-1 vote the Farmington school board approved a motion to file suit in Oakland County Circuit Court to prevent the city from creating a TIFA to fund \$10 million in road improvements to Twelve Mile in that city.

While on the face of it, that suit involves Farmington Hills rather than Novi, it will affect all TIFA requests in the State of Michigan since the constitutional basis for creating a TIFA appears likely to be challenged.

What that means to bond buyers is that it probably will not be possible for TIFAs to Issue bonds with an unqualified legal opinion until the litigation is concluded — that probably will result in no sale for the bonds.

And the Dallas Market Center, a subsidiary of the Trammell Crow Company, has told city officials construction of a convention center northwest of Novi Road and I-96 depends on whether the city authorizes TIFA financing for public improvements — notably roads and sewers in an area extending from the convention center site all the way south to Grand

"The action in Farmington Hills and also in Beverly Hills very likely will result in unmarketability of tax increment bonds while the suits are pending," George Stevenson, the ci-

ty's municipal financing counsel, said Tues-

In a January 27 memo to city planner James Wahl, Stevenson had written: "If such litigation is commenced there is no predicting the scope of issues that it could raise. The issues, for example, could include a full range of questions relating to the constitutionality of tax increment financing."

Asked how long it could take for the legal action to run its course, Stevenson said: "If they go all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, could take two or three years.'

Novi City Council is scheduled to conduct a March 12 public hearing on creating a TIFA for

the proposed convention he sees "no harm done" in proceeding with considering the TIFA and even enacting a TIFA. But, he added, the city may want to be cautious about making any financial commitments to back up bonds issued for the TIFA.

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson said the city may legally pledge full-faith credit bonds to circumvent the need for a private source. But even that risky move would be undercut if TIFAs are ruled unconstitutional.

Should the Dallas Market Center abandon its Novi project, the city will be forced to reimburse federal authorities \$400,000 for ramp construction at Novi Road and I-96.



Novi Fire Department personnel battle Sunday afternoon fire at Novi Elementary

Arson 'unlikely' in school blaze

Oakland County officials say arson was not the cause of a Sunday afternoon fire at the longunoccupied Novi Elementary School, currently under option to the Trammell Crow Company for its Town Center development.

Reported at 4:06 p.m. Sunday, the fire destroyed one classroom and extensively damaged several adjacent classrooms at the building, located on Novi Road south of I-96.

Sets, props and costumes belonging to Stage One Productions, a local theater group, were stored in the building and damaged by fire, smoke and water. Some smoke reached the inside of the thenunoccupied Novi Community Building, where

Stage One presents its plays. Two Novi firefighters sustained minor injuries battling the blaze, and were treated and released by Novi Providence Hospital. Firefighter Dean Kalinovik was treated for debris lodged in his eye and firefighter Todd Henry required stitches after Henry cut his hand during a ventilation procedure.

It took about two dozen firefighters nearly an hour to bring the fire under control, according to Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

"We had a hard time gaining access to the fire since all the exterior doors to the building were chained shut," Lenaghan said Monday. "Our people had to crawl over props, desks and other materials that had accumulated in the hallways.

"A lot of the interior doors also were chained shut," he continued. "We had to use bolt-cutters to get through. There were a lot of obstacles."

Lenaghan said no damage estimate has been prepared yet.

"Obviously, the building was going to be sold within a few weeks, and it's not likely there will be any reconstruction costs," he explained. "The theater group has to look at the stuff, and part of (the damaged items) belong to Parks and Recrea-

Arson investigators with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department remained at the scene until 10 p.m. Sunday to investigate the fire. While county officials have not yet filed their final report, the department informed Lenaghan that arson was

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Novi's Kerr Co. cuts off Tylenol

By ANITA CRONE staff writer

While the most recent cases of tampering with Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules appear to be confined to the New York area, local distributors and pharmacles are taking no chances with the product.

"Rather than jeopardize the safety and health of the consumer, we have stopped distributing the product," said Ann Newman, president of Frank W. Kerr Co. of Novi, the state's largest pharmaceutical distributor

Spokespeople for retail stores such as A&P, Perry Drugs, Arbor Drugs and K mart said their companies have voluntarily withdrawn the product from store shelves.

Newman said the firm had a ed its information on the suspected tampering from news reports, "the same as everyone else" and immediately recalled all shipments.

"We have none of the cited code numbers of the product in stock," Newman said. However, she would not comment as to whether the firm had distributed any of the products bearing the code numbers of Tylenol which New York authorities had

Two bottles of Tylenol, bearing the code numbers ADF 916 and AHA 090 had been found to contain cyanide. However, both incidents occurred in New York state. No cases of tampering have been reported in Michigan.

"It's (tracking shipments) not like in the old days when you had to wait to reach someone by telephone. Everything is computerized, and all you have to do is check the distribution list from the computer," Newman said.

While Newman would not divulge how much money Frank W. Kerr Company lost during the most recent scare, she did say the financial consideration was secondary to the company's position of "doing our utmost to protect the consumer.'

Providence Hospital in Novi does not prescribe Tylenoi capsules for its patients, instead using Tylenol tablets, a spokesperson for the hospital said, "We have never used the capsules," she noted when asked if the hospital had used Tylenol capsules prior to the reported tampering in Chicago in 1982.

Leslie Kota, a spokesperson for K mart, said the firm had voluntarily removed all capsules from the 2,100 stores nationwide which have phar-

Newman: 'Rather than jeopardize the safety and health of the consumer, we have stopped distributing the product.'

macies. Noting the company receives some of its pharmaceuticals from the Frank W. Kerr Company, Kota said K mart receives its Extra-Strength Tylenol directly from McNeil Laboratories in Penn-

Perry Drugs has removed not only Extra-Strength Tylenol from its shelves, but regular strength capsules as well, according to Bev Lyons. Lyons added that Perry also receives its Tylenol from McNeil, rather than from a distributor.

Johnson & Johnson, maker of Tylenol, has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the latest

"act of terrorism" against the firm. "We are asking people not to use Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules bearing the codes ADF 916 or AHA 090." Elsie Behmer, a spokesperson for Johnson & Johnson, said. "Anyone who finds the product with those code numbers should return the unused portion to the point of pur-

chase.' Persons with questions about the product can call a nationwide, tollfree hotline at 800-237-9800.

Behmer added it would be up to the consumers whether the capsules in question continue to be sold. "The company has made no decision to withdraw Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules from the market," Behmer said Friday. Monday news reports indicated, however, that Johnson & Johnson would no longer sell Tylenol capsules to the general public."

The New York incident, which left one woman dead, marks the second time since 1982 cyanide has been discovered in capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

News Graph/JEFF LAPINSKI

New data revises dire traffic reports

By B.J. MARTIN staff writer

The Trammeli Crow Company's proposed Town Center project northeast of Novi Road and Grand River will cause fewer traffic problems than had been suggested in a report made earlier this month, a city consultant has determined.

Site plans for the 68-acre commercial center will be reviewed in a joint session of the city council and planning board at 7:30 p.m. tonight (see related story).

Trammell Crow representatives encountered a snag February 5 when Rolf Killian of Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. told the planning board that some of the traffic projec-

tions supplied by Trammell Crow fell as much as 50 percent below his calculations

Killian, the city's traffic consultant, further declared Novi Road would need eight lanes to handle the new traffic load immediately south of I-96 — a finding supported by Novi Planning Consultant Brandon

But Killian revised his analysis in a February 14 memo sent to Novi planning and engineering department heads. Killian cited two major reasons for changing his opinion:

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Novi fire calls rose sharply The number of fires reached an alltime high in the City of Novi during

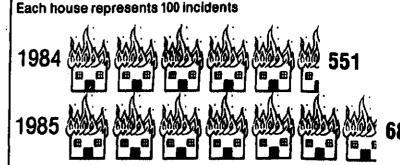
1965, recent statistics from the Novi Fire Department demonstrate. The total number of runs (responses to calls) rose from 551 in

1984 to 684 between January 1 and December 31 last year. Calls requiring responses included building, trash and field fires, automobilerelated emergencies, natural-cause mishaps caused by weather, and false alarms.

According to statistics compiled by the fire department, most of those calls came between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. - exactly the time the number of available firefighters is at its lowest.

Asked whether those figures supported a need for at least some fulltime staff to supplement the volunteer (except for the full-time fire chief and part-time assistants)

Novi Fire Calls



department by working weekdays, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan declined to give a definite yes or no answer.

We're looking at various staffing alternatives, and one of the possibilities we are examining is daytime staffing based on activity rates." Lenaghan admitted. He would not comment on whether he plans to request paid daytime staff when he prepares his 1966-87 department budget next month.

"The city is at a crossroads in terms budget deliberations. of its communications." Manager Craig Klaver led the Novi City amine all the systems to make sure Council to approve an administrative they're compatible with each other," proposal to retain the services of a proessional consultant to study the city's

interior communications system. Specifically, the council voted 6-1 on February 10 to hire the firm of Omnicom, Inc., out of Tallahasse, Florida, with each other during snow emergento conduct the study at a cost not to excies, for example, because their radio ceed \$18,000. Funds for the study were systems are not compatible. ncluded in the 1985-86 budget. The lone dissenting vote was cast by talk with the police department, the

Council Member Nancy Covert, who supervisor has to go back to the garage suggested the \$18,000 for a communica- and call them on the regular tions study might be better spent on a

budget was approved in June 1985. "I have mixed feelings (about ap- ing of consultants.

a traffic study and an office study. I (finalists) would have been acceptable, Council Member Ronald Watson and Mayor Patricia Karevich responded to

solutely ridiculous conversations regar- clients," added the assistant city ding police radios and other com- manager. munications systems," said Watson. Klaver also stressed that the city "It's (the \$18,000) is not all that much hopes to achieve a more cost-effective

Karevich added that the building thought it would be money well-spent to department, fire department and police retain a professional consultant to department submitted requests to study our communications systems," upgrade radio equipment during 1985-86 he said.

"We decided at that time that it That assessment by Assistant City would be wise to hire a consultant to ex-

Klaver pointed out that police and "If the DPW department wants to

telephone," said Klaver. The proposal to hire a communica-"I have questions about the studies tions consultant was presented by we do in the city," said Covert, who was Klaver, who reported that the city's reelected to her first term on the city quest for proposals received a total of council in November 1985. The 1985-86 nine responses. Police Lieutenant Gordon Nelson was involved in the screen-

proving the communications study) "While the quality of these proposals when I think there's a greater need for were such that any of the three think we need to watch our priorities." we felt that the experience of Omnicom was most relevant to our needs," said

Covert's criticism, pointing out that tailor their proposal to our specific communications equipment has been a needs in a superior fashion. We also received the most complimentary reac-"Over the years we've had some abtions from their prior municipal

money if we are able to eliminate the method of tying the various internal problems we've had with police radios communications systems together as a result of the consultant's study. "We





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Will people really travel half-way around the world just to taste the famous Guersey Farm Dairy ice cream? We're not going to speculate, but we do have photographic proof that a delegation of business persons from mainland China did stop by at the Novi Road dairy last Thursday to sample some of their delicious ice cream. The visitors from China are really visiting the United States for a business exchange with a Livonia company, but one of their requests while here was to taste some good American ice cream and it doesn't come much better than the ice cream turned out in the Guernsey Dairy. Lucy Nawrocki said the foreign visitors appeared to be more than happy with the ice cream. "There were a lot of thumbs-up signs," she noted. "And I heard a lot of them saying 'dun ho.' The interpreter told me 'dun ho' means 'very good' in Chinese. Downing a spoonful of ice cream in the picture on the left is Duan Zhong-ri. In the picture above, Guernsey employees Ardie McGuire, Karen Kinville and Lucy Nawrocki tend to their foreign

Transportation tax

seven-county region would support a region and commuter train service betone-cent increase in the sales tax to ween Detroit and Ann Arbor. in the region, according to a poll commissioned by the Southeastern 80 percent want more buses for shopp-Michigan Transportation Authority ing, recreation and suburb-to-suburb

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could fly — SEMTA Homeowners decry office zone

A contingent of homeowners from the The proposed rezoning would change family" dwellings, they prefer the land Orchard Ridge Estates subdivision is the local business zoning of two small Additional buses during rush hour are expected to lodge a protest tonight supported by 82 percent of the voters; (Wednesday) against a city-initiated move to rezone about 30 acres of property immediately east of their subtravel; 74 percent want more dial-a-

A petition opposing the proposed zoning was signed by 92 residents of Orchard Ridge and presented to members of the Novi City Council and planning public transit and for higher taxes to

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build and operate transit systems appears to be at an all-time high in the

board. The board is scheduled to conduct a public hearing on the rezoning at "I would expect there will be quite a

few people there to speak on the issue," said Orchard Ridge (homeowners) "Our officers and directors as well as

While most of the property being considered is zoned for residential use, the city's six-year-old Master Plan (guide long-range development) shows eventual office development. Last year, property owner Vera

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parcels southwest of Novi Road and

Ten Mile as well as residentially-zoned

property west of Novi and south of Ten

Mile to office service, a district permit-

Should the city-initiated rezoning be

approved, it is believed developer

ting a variety of office uses.

need more office space (property), Nelson of Detroit sought to rezone 20 Utley said. "Trammell Crow has pro-Association President James Utley. acres of the land for apartments. While posed quite a bit of office use. There are Rogers, recommended the proposed homeowners generally regard office

"We know they want to bring the pro-

☐ Trees and other natural features would be disfigured. "They would have to tear down a lot of trees. If the "Basically, we're saying we don't understand the city's basis for initiating this rezoning," Utley explained.

perty into conformance with the Master Plan. But if the Master Plan doesn't ed," he explained. "Once this is zoned reflect what the residents of the com-Utley described the following objec-spreading up and down Novi Road. Once it starts, it's bound to continue." ☐ There would be insufficent buffer-☐ Developers could build elsewhere. ing to permit a graceful transition bet-

'I don't understand why they feel they ween the office use and the residential

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Study advises changes in Grand River corridor

An attempt to solve Grand River much property is earmarked for light Avenue's long-standing "identity crisis" will undergo the scrutiny o Novi's planning board and city council in joint session tonight (Wednesday). The analysis comes in the form of a detailed report assembled by city Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers. The

report outlines and critiques the ex-The stated intent of the study is to bring into focus an improved visual entry complished, the study contends, by and more cohesive blend of land use reclassifying proposed "light inalong the Grand River corridor in Novi. dustrial" areas along the south side to mercial services to local residents and

responsive and effective development complished in part by creating a Grand River. pattern and utilization of this key rib-redevelopment plan for the area boundbon of land through the City of Novi, ed by Grand River, Haggerty and Ten

corridor have resulted in numerous

study claims. recent report provided the a need to provide access to land behind acity-initiated rezonings introduced and enacted last year along Grand River, east of Novi Road. Those rezonings provoked opposition because a new zoning district classification. NCC (Non-Center Commercial) rendered useless

recommends some specific rezoning activity as well as changes to the city's Master Plan map. Some of the rezon- business or NCC use. ings already have been implemented or at least considered, but the proposed and residential-zoned property im-

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commercial operations, offices and mends:

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☐ Amending the Master Plan to reflect local business/office/multipleresidential option (apartment) areas proposed along the south side of Grand ner areas of Grand River and

☐ Redefining in the Master Plan the present uses which often are out of step with planned uses.

of Grand River and Haggerty Road and on both sides of Grand River near the thereby strengthening property values Mile to include the commercial, office and reeducing land use conflicts," the and hospital uses existing or expected to exist in the area. A proposed office Some of the findings contained in the park in that area is expected to address

> ☐ Replacing substantial portions of ☐ Rezoning the northwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook to NCC. Taft and Beck to make more compati-

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☐ Enlarging the Master Plan area for general industrial use property adjacent to the C&O railway. ☐ Identifying non-center commer-Meadowbrook Road. This should be accial areas southeast of Grand River and Beck and the southwest corner of Grand River and Taft to provide com-

"center commercial" areas southwest River on the southwest corner of the on both sides of Grand River near the with NCC zoning the general business-"This (study) will enable a more Town Center area. This should be ac- zoned property west of Beck Road at

> ☐ Changing the business-zoned property west of Taft Road north of Grand River to light industrial. Encouraging high-density singlefamily residential (R-4) zoning along

Eleven Mile. ☐ Changing the business zoned property west of Beck Road to unify the existing residential district for the golf

□ Extending light industrial districts south of Grand River between Property there now includes open ble the irregular district boundaries that are adjacent to Grand River. ☐ Eliminating industrial-zoned pro- light industrial to heavier industrial perty fronting the north side of Grand uses along property fronting the C&O

Master Plan revisions constitute the mediately east of the Town Center's tend to dispute the recommendations first significant challenge to the city's northeast quadrant from Grand River contained in the study, specific action is six-year-old guide to long-range all the way to I-96. This rezoning would likely to begin in March, when the planbe compatible with Trammell Crow ning board is scheduled to consider The study divides the Grand River Company's intent to develop offices several city-initiated rezonings along

Artist with cutlery

the Michigan State Police combat the cies, Hough said the statistic represents They should provide the location and problem of drunk driving by calling a only a small percentage of the of-Education Department recently. The class was taught by Ken license number and be able to describe Lapides, owner of Jack's Meat Market, and participants learned the the type of erratic driving observed. professional way of cutting up chickens for frying, stewing and barbequing as well as deboning them for fillets. director, said that drunk driving is not time a hotline has been used in the state Michigan, the concept is being used in

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Neighbor watches snowblower thieves get away

of a snowblower from the attached garage of a residence on Greening, but was unable to apprehend the perpetrators before they sped off in a 1976 Ford van.

The witness told police he saw the van stop in front of his neighbor's residence on February 12 at approximately 6 p.m. passenger's side door, ran up the 7. The owner said the snowblower, driveway to the garage and then return-valued at \$350, was stolen sometime ed to the van carrying the snowblower, during the previous two weeks.

As the man carrying the snowblower stolen from the garage of a residence on approached the van. an unseen in- Brookforest in the Village Oaks subdividividual inside the vehicle opened the sion. The theft occurred sometime betsnowblower inside and jumped inside Stolen property was valued at \$300.

The neighbor informed police, who snowblower from a residence on immediately issued a BOL (be on the Whispering Lane was reported lookout) report for the van but were February 10. The stolen snowblower unable to apprehend the thieves. Value of the Toro S-200 snowblower

residence on Greening was one of four ing center on February 9 at approxsnowmobile thefts reported in Novi imately 12:15 p.m.

A Toro S-200 snowblower was purse in her shopping cart while she of it until she went to the check-out line

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A white male suspect wearing a blaze reported stolen from the garage of a was at the customer service desk. She orange hunting hat got out of the residence on Shadybrook on February noticed it missing when she moved

The theft of a 1978 Toro S-200

A Novi woman reported that her purse was stolen while she was shopping at K mart in the West Oaks shopp-

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The woman stated further than A Toro Snowmaster snowblower was black female was standing next to her while she was at the customer service desk. The suspect was said to have left the store "at a fast pace," but no one observed her carrying the purse, reports stated The purse was valued at \$40 and con-

driver's license and credit cards.

A Walled Lake woman reported the theft of a wallet from her purse while she was shopping at the West Oaks K mart on February 10 at 2:45 p.m. The woman said someone bumped ino her as she was browsing through the book department. She thought nothing

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Police believe the theft of approx- opened the wrapper and discovered it imately \$725 from a safe at the contained pennies rather than dimes. Hardee's restaurant on Novi Road was The theft was reported by the assistant manager who said she arrived at

work on February 13 at approximately 4:30 a.m. and found the safe standing open and the money missing Investigating officers said there were no signs of forced entry into the building or the safe, although a stock door at the rear of the restaurant was

Police theorize the perpetrator either hid in the building until it closed or had tained some \$100 in cash in addition to a a key in his possession. Police noted further that the responsible person appeared to know the combination to the

> A cashier at Hardee's restaurant on Novi Road was taken in by a suspect who paid for a purchase with what appeared to be a roll of dimes, but turned out to be a roll of pennies. The victim told police a white female.

made a small purchase and paid for it
The owner said unknown individuals The stolen wallet contained \$35 in by turning over a \$5 green dime wrap- broke out the driver's side window with a rock and removed the radio detector, which was valued at \$189.

> A Canton man said unknown individuals broke out the passenger's side A Southfield woman reported the window of his 1985 Pontiac while it was theft of her 1978 Cutlass Supreme from parked in the Twelve Oaks Blue Lot on the Blue Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on February 8 and stole an Escort radar.

> The woman said she parked the car at Also stolen were several packages 12:30 p.m. and found it missing when from the front seat of the car. In addition to the radar detector, stolen property included a down ski jacket valued' at \$95, a bathrobe valued at \$65 and two A 1979 Pontiac Trans Am owned by a sweatsuits valued at \$45. Westland man was stolen from the Novi

> Thieves smashed out the window of a The man reported finding a small 1983 Cadillac owned by an Akron, Ohio, piece of broken black plastic where the woman while it was parked in the car had been parked and suggested that Twelve Oaks Green Lot on February 9 it came from the steering column. Also and removed an Escort radar detector stolen with the car were 50 stereo

The woman said she parked the car at 2 p.m. and returned at 5 p.m. 'to A Radio Shack radar detector was discover the broken window and stolen

stolen from a 1978 Buick owned by a merchandise. In addition to the radar Brighton woman while it was parked in detector, the thieves removed a briefapproximately 30 years old, entered the BBB says fund-raising

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After the woman left, the cashier

she returned two hours later

ween 9:30 and 10:15 p.m.

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· Find out what specific programs the funds are If you are still interested in contributing but have other unanswered questions, do not hesitate to call your BBB or the local fire or police department to

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Shaw: 'Based on the existing

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rank at the top of the Nielsen ratings. But Novi's city engineers will be spending a lot of time watching a different type of television show in the weeks ahead as a result of action by the Novi City Council on February 10. The council voted unanimously to

will tighten up infiltration is a giant authorize a Sewer System Evaluation Survey (SSES) that will include lowering specially-designed television cameras in manholes in order to monitor infiltration levels into the city's sewer system. The action came following the recom-

mendation of Public Services Director that it appears the city is losing sewage sewer system as soon as possible. Cities typically have two types of Associates, the city's consulting taps is difficult to estimate, Kapelczak sewer systems - a sanitary sewer engineering firm, said engineers cautioned, adding that an estimate of system and a stormwater sewer became concerned about the extent of the recovery could be reached after instormwater run-off enters the sanitary noting a discrepancy between water ing. system and is shipped off for treatment

cerned about reports of infiltration in flows will approximate water consump- producing a punchlist of sections noted the sanitary system because it robs the tion, Kapelczak said.

Shaw. "Based on the existing capacity percent. Kapelczak said the extent of filtration levels. He noted, however, status, it appears any work on the the increase over consumption is ex- that sewer taps cost \$1,100 and sugsanitary sewer system that will tighten cessive and attributed the rise to the gested the city would more than up infiltration is a giant step in the right unusually heavy rains during recover the cost of the SSES through Director in recommending the city Kapelczak estimated the city's move forward with a program to sanitary system is suffering storm-

step in the right direction." Robert Shaw, who advised the council tighten up the integrity of the sanitary water infiltration of 412,000 gallons pe Joseph Kapelczak of JCK & be recovered and converted to sewer

system. "Infiltration" occurs when infiltration in the sanitary system after spection of manholes and flow monitorconsumption rates and wastewater Estimated project cost of inspecting treatment flows from October through the manholes, conducting flow monitor-City officials are particularly con- December. Typically, wastewater ing, observing television inspection and

In the October-to-December period, Kapeiczak said he was uncertain how however, the increase of wastewater many sanitary sewer taps would be flow over water consumption was 13 recovered through a reduction of in-

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clinic to be staffed according to de preparer is a three-volume set of IRS should call the library at 349-0720.

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library at 349-0720. This allows the Another useful tool for the income tax tion about forms or schedules available

The Novi Public Library will be the site of two tax clinics for people 60

The library currently has three types merce Clearing House. Examples of

Public Library has single copies of the How-to income tax preparation books most popular federal forms: 1040, are a third source of helpful informa-1040A, 1040B, 1040EZ, and more. Many tion. For help on filing your federal schedules, such as Schedule G (income taxes, Novi Public Library has "J.K. averaging) and Schedule W (deduction Lasser's Your Income Tax" and Barry for a married couple when both work) R. Steiner's "Pay Less Tax Legally." Persons requesting further informa-

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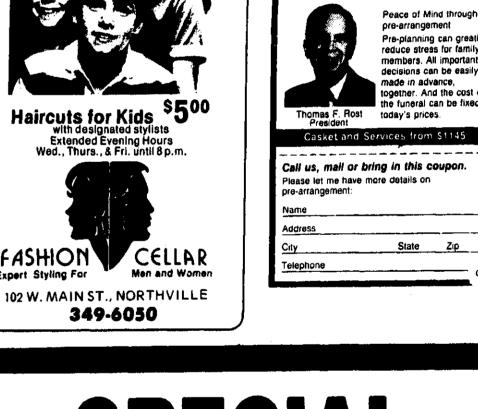


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league. The other team members, Sanjay Gupta, Rob Kolm, and Matt Gahman. earned second, third and fourth place honors respectively. The junior varsity team took first, second and fourth place speaker honors.

Vikas Tuteja earned the first place spot, Carlos Alvarez took second and Jim O'Neill placed fourth overall. In addition to the KVC honors, the team qualified for State Class A tournament competition at the University of Michigan which was held January 30, 31

THE CITY'S CIVIC CENTER PROJECT moved forward February 10 when the city council authorized its consulting engineers, JCK & Associates, to seek bids

JCK's James Mortimore said the companies will be asked to submit blds to prepare the land for the civic center building and the parking area. "It's early enough in the (construction) season to get good bids," said Mortimer.

"The earlier in the season, the better the bids," he added. City officials hope to begin construction of the proposed \$7 million civic center later this year and take occupancy in the summer of 1987.

"HEARTY FELICITATIONS" have been extended by the Novi City Council to the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Novi on the occasion of the chur-

The proclamation was read by Mayor Patricia Karevich at the February 10 council meeting. The church was founded on February 21, 1846. The proclamation said: "... it seems fitting and proper that the citizens of Novi of all faiths and creds pay tribute to the contributions made by their fellow citizens of First Baptist Church of Novi to the growth and development of our city and our land, to the spiritual and cultural advancement of American life and to the promotion and fostering of those religious ideals which inspire and

DON'T LURK OUTSIDE the Novi Police Department on Ten Mile — somebody

The city council voted February 10 to authorize a request from Police Captain Richard Faulkner to seek bids for two television monitoring cameras which will be located on the exterior of the police department building.

The council also approved a request from Faulkner to seek bids for computer system equipment for the police department.

JOSEPH P. FORD has received a Resolution of Commendation from the Novi City Council for voluntaring his time to serve as a "facilitator" during recent joint work sessions with the city council and planning board. The joint sessions were held on two successive Saturdays earlier this year at the Sheraton Oaks. Ford is employed by Detroit Edison in the public affairs department.

The resolution notes that Ford was asked by the city to act in the role of facilitator to provide the catalyst for the important work sessions. "Joe Ford graciously donated his time to the City of Novi over two Saturdays and significant preparation to assist the City of Novi in working positively to address several issues." the resolution stated.

A LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT has been selected by the Novi City Council for an expansion at the city's Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake.

The council voted February 10 to award the contract for the project to the firm of Anderson/Lesniak & Associates. The proposed fee is \$6,800 and will e funded through a project budget of approximately \$70,000 in Community Development Block Grant Funds.

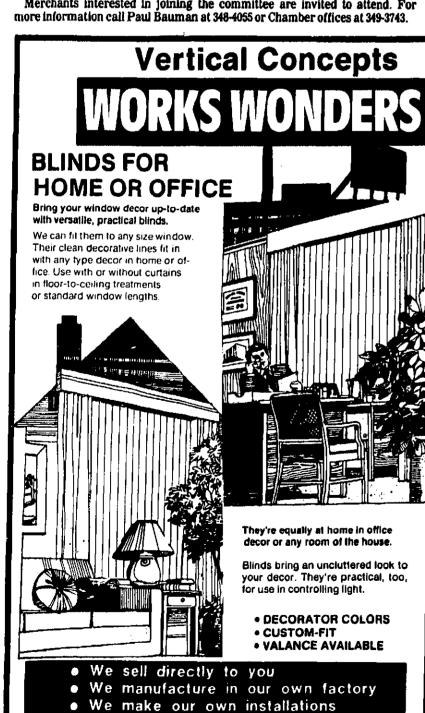
Parks and Recreation Department Director Thomas O'Branovic noted that the fist phase of the Lakeshore Park expansion project will get underway in the

Novi Chamber

BUSINESS EXPOSITION: The Novi Chamber of Commerce and Economic ient Corporation will co-sponsor the Novi Business/Industrial Expo tion at the Novi Hilton on Saturday, March 8. A Business Appreciation Breakfast for Novi businesses and community leaders is scheduled for 9 a.m. The exhibition will be open to the public from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. Businesses wishing to exhibit may obtain booth space at a cost of \$50. For more information about the availability of booths call Sharon Cook at Novi City

RETAIL MERCHANTS: The Novi Chamber's Retail Merchants Committee will meet at Carol Mason Realty on Thursday, February 27, at 5:30 p.m. Merchants interested in joining the committee are invited to attend. For more information call Paul Bauman at 348-4055 or Chamber offices at 349-3743.



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Budget calls for transit aid cuts

If public transportation is important to Michigan residents, then it's time to get in touch with members of the U.S. Congress as they begin their attack on the federal budget with automatic cuts in spending.
That's the opinion of Carol Norris, deputy director

of the Michigan Department of Transportation "We have just about gone to the limit, and we can't make up the gap of the federal level," she

"If we believe public transportation is important, we have to say so." said Norris, who was appointed deputy director of MDOT in February 1983, after almost 10 years as a traffic specialist in the state

House of Representatives. Since the early 1980s, the federal government has consistently decreased its aid to public transit while the state has consistently increased its share to make up the difference. The time is here when the state can no longer fill the gap, Norris said.

The advent of the Gramm-Rudman deficitreduction act - mandating automatic cuts in every department and government program - that Congress passed and President Reagan signed just before Christmas, will spell the dawn of severe cuts in federal support of public transit, Norris said. A high point for federal funding of public transit was 1981. Since that time, the amount has decreased

annually under the Reagan administration. With Gramm-Rudman, the state can expect at least a 16 percent cut in financing this year with at least 25 percent the following year. Proposed federal cuts next year will certainly mean the death of AMTRAK rail services, Norris said.

"The Reagan administration in every year has asked for nothing (to be allocated to public tran-

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Because the state can no longer fill the funding gap, one of two things will happen. Either state officials will make cuts in other programs to continue funding public transit — buses, trains, special services and communter airlines — or cuts will take place in transportation, Norris noted. "The public will have to decide," she said.

Asked her opinion of what should happen, Norris

said the citizens of this country and state need and want public transit. Public transit and transportation in Michigan is financed through the state's gas and weight tax. Transportation — highways and roads — takes 90 percent of the total revenue from gas and weight taxes. Public transit is left with 10 percent, 65 percent of which goes specifically for bus service, Nor-

In addition, one cent of the federal gas tax is put in a restricted fund which cannot be used for anything other than public transportation. But of the \$45 million Michigan contributes in federal gas tax (based on the one cent restricted fund), it receives back less than \$1 million, according to Norris. In 33 Michigan communities, residents have voted themselves a tax especially for public transit.

Although Oakland County contributes financially to

roads, it does not to public transit. Responding to questions about taking public transit away from the government and putting it totally in the hands of private companies, Norris said it would not be "a 100 percent answer, especially not in an urban area, such as Oakland County." Private companies, however, are used on the state level to provide certain services. Norris was asked about the potential reorganiza-

tion of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation

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Bill 363, which has passed the Senate and is in committee in the House, would actually eliminate the existing 15-member SEMTA board - a group that sets policy and operates bus systems throughout the seven-county SEMTA region.

The bill calls for creating a regional transit coordinating authority that would consist of Wayne. Oakland and Macomb counties and the City of Detroit. The authority would have the power to contract for transportation services with other public or private providers. It could also create corporations that would provide and operate a public transportation system with the authroity's service

Norris said she likes the idea of the bill's attempt to separate public transit policy from operations "It serves a counter-check system," she said. Often, when the two functions are interminated

such as with the current SEMTA, "lines blur" and

members forget what are their functions and duties. The three-county authority makes sense because the transit needs of the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties are similar. The needs of outcounty SEMTA members are different than the three urban counties. "For the SEMTA organization to try to serve all these different competing needs, seems to me to be impossible," said Norris. Yet compared to other states, Michigan's public transit system "is the best in the nation," Norris asserted, noting that Michigan has 60 transit systems ranging from large ubran systems all the way up to the rural systems in the Upper Peninsula. In 1984-85, SEMTA and the Detroit Department of Transporation served 75.5 million passengers — 18 million of them were elderly or handicapped.

Nearby

"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 Southfield

Four performances of the popular production will be offered each weekend through February 23 - Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Tickets 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 information.

PROGRAMS ABOUT NATURE will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2. A 90-minute program titled "Planting to Attract Wildlife" will be held Saturday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. Included will be

slides, discussion and a nature walk. A two-hour program titled "Looking for Early Migrant Birds" will be held Sunday, March 2, at 10 a.m. Participants should bring binoculars for the nature hike in search of the "early birds."

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.

HEART BEAT takes the stage Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Whispers Lounge at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road at Eight Mile, with Top 40 tunes for listening and dancing. For more information, phone 349-4000. NOUVEAUTE entertains with danceable Top 40 hits Tuesday through Satur-

day from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Anthony's Lounge at the Sheraton Oaks. For IRISH FOLK TUNES are offered up by Charlie Taylor Friday and Saturday

nights at the Starting Gate Saloon on North Center Street in Northville from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 349-5660 for details. A CRAFT CLASSfor children age 4-5 will be held at the Novi Public Library at 1 p.m. Saturday, February 22 and a class for ages six and older will begin at 2

"GONE WITH THE WIND" kicks off a great week of movie classics given an uncut big-screen treatment at the Michigan Theatre on Liberty Street in Ann

p.m. Registration is required at least one day in advance. There is a \$1

materials fee. For information, phone 349-0720.

Arbor this Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Clark Gable-Vivien Leigh classic are 50 cents each. Also playing at the Michigan Theatre at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday is Wim Wenders' 'Paris Texas," starring Harry Dean Stanton and Nastassja Kinski; "Insignificance," Nicolas Roeg's strange chronicle of a mythical meeting between Marilyn Monroe, Joe DiMaggio, Albert Einstein and Senator Joe McCarthy, at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday. Monday, Bette Davis appears in "All About Eve," at 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.; Tuesday, it's James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, the Marx Brothers classic "A Night At The Opera" shows at 8 p.m.

Dinner Dance slated

The Schoolcraft College Gourmet Olympics. Club will present a dinner dance at the Music for dancing will be provided by

February 21. dancing and entertainment scheduled over the age of 21. to get underway at 8:30 p.m. The Schoolcraft College campus is located For reservations or more information at 18600 Haggerty Road, just south of call the college at 591-6400, extension Seven Mile, in Livonia.

The evening's menu will feature American Nouvelle Cuisine using ing recipes from the World Culinary Culinary Arts Scholarship fund.

Waterman Campus Center this Friday, Starlight. A cash bar offering American beers and wines selected to comple-The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with ment the dinner is available to persons

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"There are a lot of variables," said

Tom Morrison, service manager at Novi-Motive Inc. in Northville. "Mostv the variation is based on how warm

Morrison said the variation is usually not enough to change the results. Rick Asher, manager of Asher's Union 76 on Seven Mile in Northville has discovered another method of varying the test results - controlling the

way the accelerator is released. "I was testing the machine on my brother's car." Asher explained, and after I revved the engine, I quickly lifted my foot off the accelerator. The car, which was relatively new, failed We did the test again, and this time I was more careful about lifting my foot.

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a state-registered automotive repair Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The mechanic performing the test inputs the make of the car, vehicle identification number and the date of the test into the testing machine. Then, he around 15 percent.

inserts a probe into the vehicle's tail "The state has zeroed in on tamperpipe and attaches a clamp to an engine hose. After reving the engine for about ing. Unless a car has been tampered 30 seconds, the mechanic waits for the with, it should be able to pass the test.

Most cars pass. For those that fail, Jim Davis, owner of Eight & Taft Auto better," said Novi-Motive's Morrison however, relief can be as easy as a car- Service in Northville. "Most cars which "How would it look if we did a carb adburetor or timing adjustment. Repairs, fail probably do so because of age," he justment, then the customer took his by law, cannot cost more than \$65, and added. is now mandated by law for vehicles must be done by a certified mechanic at Cars cannot emit more than 220 parts per million of hydrocarbons, and 1.20

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AET stations. "We offer service to our customers Wize in Northville. The Hamilton

car to a testing station down the street and the car failed the exhaust test." That's one of the reasons Novipercent of their total emissions cannot

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Motive, Eight & Taft Auto Service. Auto-Wize and Asher's all purchased service station owners surveyed ex- "This machine has saved us time in pressed any reluctance about becoming diagnosing some problems," said C.D. Ulistrom, general manager of Auto-

Novi man receives U-D Tower Award

Emission test results are spelled out for mechanics on a video screen

Ronald J. Thayer of Novi received the Tower Award from the University of Detroit during U-D's 1986 recent homecoming festivities.

Thayer is executive secretary to Governor James Blanchard. He graduated from the University of

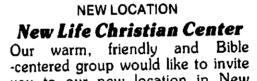
Detroit in 1962. The Tower Award honors alumni who have

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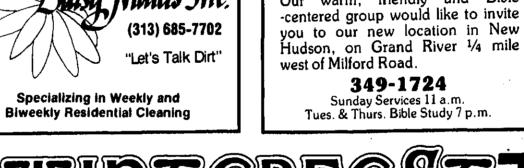
Thayer has worked for Blanchard for the past 10 years. He served as executive assistant and press secretary when Blanchard was a U.S. Congressman. He directed Blanchard's gubernatorial campaign finances and has served in his present

Thayer has been a loyal fans of the University of Detroit basketball team, serving on the Titan Club board of directors. He proposed the creation of the President's Cabinet, a group of community leaders who organized in 1968 to advise the university president and financially support the university.

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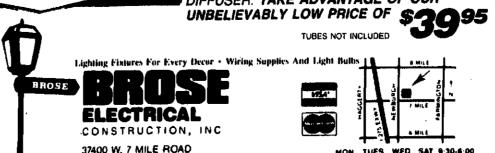
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By MICHELE M. FECHT

Since taking the helm as superintendent of Novi Community Schools in 1980, Bob Piwko has overseen the district's greatest enrollment growth, watched test scores (most notably MEAP) escalate to the top of the scale and seen two of his six schools honored as among the best in the state.

While it hasn't all been smooth sailing during the past six years, there is little doubt the positive has outweighed the negative for both the district and its

Credited with helping put Novi among the top school districts in Michigan, Piwko's leadership ability has transcended the educational realm. Since the beginning of the year, the former elementary teacher has been wearing two hats — one as superintendent of schools, the other as the newlyelected president of the Novi Chamber

It is a fitting role for Piwko whose community involvement has been a strong focus of his superintendency

don't necessarily live in the community making process comes from the board districts in the

his desk in his Taft Road office.

Directing the chamber during Novi's "When I was a principal in Warren them what we need to do to work with

Noting the organization currently

numbers "165 members and growing," Piwko says he is looking to continue the tremendously over a period of 15 business community to discuss their schools now has only two.

Piwko, who commutes to Novi from years on the board of directors, says he the outskirts of Brighton, credits local feels his more than 25-year tenure in the merchants and business owners for re-education field will be an asset in his

Prior to his selection as superintenent "We had an opportunity to reassess of Novi Community Schools, Piwko (the business community) a few years headed the Napoleon Community back," Piwko notes. "Those were very Schools in Jackson County for nine years. He was assistant superintendent "However, business owners never in Ferndale from 1968-71 and an lost their positive outlook," he adds. "A elementary principal in Warren Woods

current period of considerable growth Woods it was a period of fantastic students on the change process." and transition is not a task to be taken growth," Piwko notes. "We were experiencing an incredible population "I watched that growth decline

chamber's current goals and objectives years," he adds, noting that the district "by serving as a vehicle for the which once boasted 11 elementary

have a strong interest in it," says the new chamber head while sitting behind of directors."

of directors."

Piwko, who was vice president of the commodating their growing populations by building more facilities without chamber last year and served two looking at future population trends, he

> same cycle," the chamber president adds. "You have to do long range plann-

> help further develop the relationship

between the school district and the sizeable number of people held together from 1962-68. He began his education resources to be more intricately involvand many fine things have resulted career as an elementary teacher in ed in the schools," he says. "I think we have to sit down with business to ask

greatest growth forthcoming, Piwko

"I see my role as that of a cant school buildings in the last decade the community's human resources are



Superintendent Robert Piwko also is president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce

County line helps deaf communicate

Oakland County can now call a special on the project for the past two years. telephone number to receive informa- Gosling brought the matter to Murphy's attention after learning of the need for tion about the county's governmental

Oakland County has purchased a Telecommuncations Device for the 5511). Inquiries may be left at any time to call for information other than in automatic answer message indicating that the person has reached Oakland

call and leave a message with a trained operator," said Marilyn Gosling, vice the space bar of their TDD repeatedly

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Arson unlikely

probably arson," Lenaghan said. "The uilding has been vandalized many times, and I thought it was likely some uvenile fire-setters might have done

"When I first found out about the fire,

the first thing I thought was that it was

been seen leaving the area of the fire, but subsequent findings suggested they

had no part in it. "The heaviest charring occurred above the celling in an area where there were wires," Lenaghan said. "They recently submitted by Trammell Crow believe the cause was electrical and not show the school building is to be razed

Novi Elementary was closed permanently to students in 1976. Since then, its location close to the highway which is planning a major commercial development in the area. The property is currently under option to the multi-

the Oakland County Courthouse general

information operators at local-call

costs by dialing 349-7850 weekdays bet-

ween the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

after their call has been answered by

the general information operator to in-

dicate the type of call. The call will then

The TDD number in the Oakland

County Sheriff's Department is 334-

4488. More information about the coun-

ty's TDD phone lines is available by

Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko, the fire will have "no effect" on the intentional." He also noted the time of to make room for its 60-acre Town day - in broad daylight - was an Center project.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

FINANCE AUTHORITY AND DISTRICT AND THE **BOUNDARIES THEREOF** TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF NOVI: TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on the 12th day of March, 1986, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Novi Community Building located in 26350 Novi Road, Novi,

Oakland County, Michigan, to consider the adoption of a resolution establishing a

Tax Increment Finance Authority and District for the City of Novi pursuant to Act

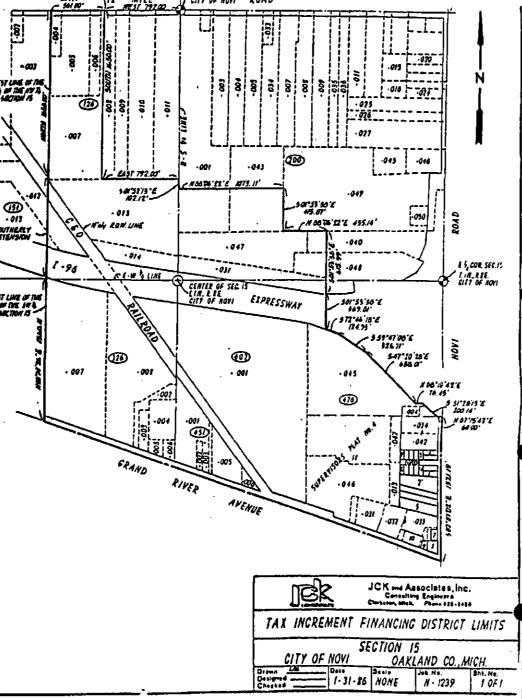
450, Public Acts of Michigan, 1980, as amended PROPOSED BOUNDARIES The boundaries of the proposed District over which the Tax Increment Finance Authority will exercise its powers are as follows:

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Land in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, generally described as:

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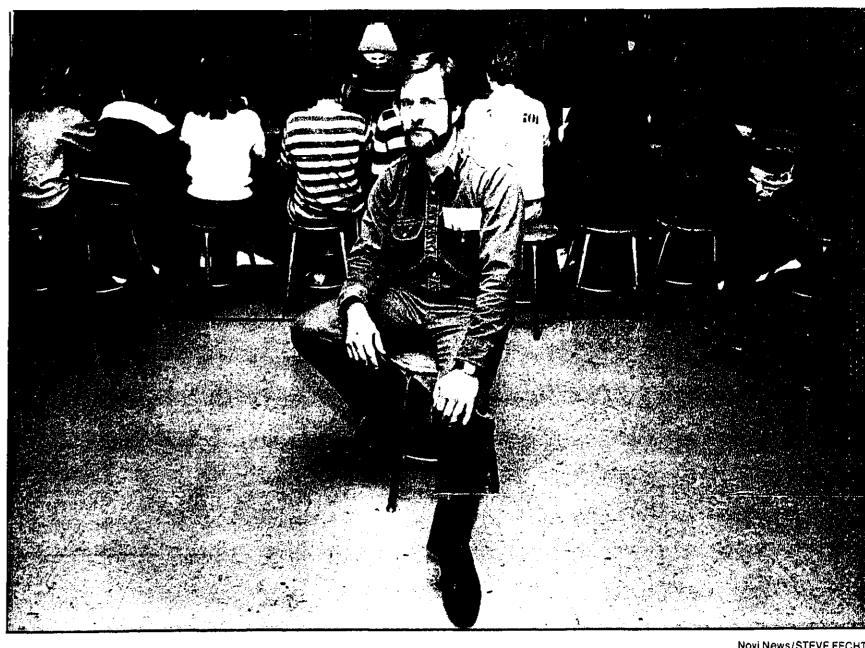


Further information concerning the hearing may be obtained from the City Clerk This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan.

> Geraldine Stipp City Clerk



Gary Boyer (right) is head of a new arts program for artistically gifted and talented students at Novi Middle School South. Boyer's students have responded well to the loose structure of the class and have reaped honors in scholastic arts competitions. In the picture above, a group of Boyer's students sketch a still life assembled by their teacher.



New art class inspires higher accomplishments

By MICHELE M. FECHT

South is a somewhat atypical environ-

ment for budding artists. There are no paint spills marring the easels scattered about. Drafting tools pegboard. Pens and ink bottles are lined just so on the bare countertops. "I'm an environmental organist,"

A relative newcomer to the Novi school district (he began teaching at Middle School South last year), Boyer

the center of his classroom. "I always

Boyer emphasizes the course is been tremendous," he notes.

Six Novi students were among the 1,000 regional winners in the Scholastic

The prestigious national contest

recognizes the works of students in

grades 7-12 in 15 various mediums. The

Scholastic Magazine with local com-

petitions under the patronage of

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the four Michigan sponsors, currently is displaying the winning works of

More than 5,000 pieces of art were

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Art Awards competition.

class because they showed exceptional talent or wanted to put in the effort," find a weak link in the whole bunch." different from any other art class cur-

Six Novi students'

art works honored

are assigned to specific stations in the year, recognizes young artists in their efforts seriously.

"The self-discipline at this level ha

Speerschnieder (certificates of ac-

Boyer submitted the works of the three

graders took honors. Seung Won Hwang

was awarded a blue ribbon for an ink

drawing with Laura Gray receiving a

blue ribbon in watercolor. Scott

Holbrack was given a certificate of ac-

Fox noted it is the first time the high

school has had two blue ribbon winners.

Middle School South entered the com-

The 1,000 works selected from all en-

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review and fundamentals. From there took honors in the distinguished art we worked on individual projects." Boyer notes that after the six-week accomplishment with one student earn-

mainder of first semester) working on a treme Scholastic Art Awards competition.

implemented in September under the by how well students have adapted to had only 12 weeks last year to work on this with no training whatsoever

way beyond my expectations."

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"In the first six weeks we did a base Three of Boyer's first-time entrants

course introduction, students selected ing the top blue ribbon prize. (See story their own medium to work with - below.) whether watercolors, acrylics, oils, pen "Novi Middle School South has never entered any competition," Boyer notes. They spent the next six weeks (the re- "For eighth graders to do this well is

The student works displayed Boyer explains, noting that students The national competition, in its 59th evidence that his students indeed take From subtle pen and ink sketches to watercolors splashed with effervescent

Boyer admits he has been surprised first efforts," says Boyer. "These kids yellow, the works reflect the varied talents of the school's young artists.

His enthusiasm and encouragement spiration comes from his family. The about equipment.'

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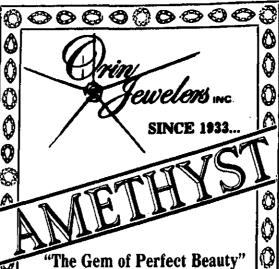
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in Ann Arbor (now located in Ft. Boyer, a designer of the Thunderbird, Lauderdale), Boyer did not begin his The works of his two sisters Nancy, a competition. All received certificates of was always helping the beginners," publications such as The New Yorker Boyer notes. "I wasn't doing my own and Reader's Digest, hold their place

artwork. I guess that's when I decided above his desk. to go into education.' Boyer, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics, jewelry and throughout Boyer's classroom are multi-media, has honed his skills in a

> Aside from his design experience to sharpen colored pencil - which are with Robert Lowry Associates, Boyer too soft to endure the mechanics of the has worked as an industrial sculptor, a modern machines former master modeler for John

"I have a lot of my own equipmen Roberts Ring Company (now Art Carv- that kids use," Boyer notes. "I also buy That these eighth graders have done ed) and has been a potter at Greenfield all the best quality equipment for them. Boyer admits much of his own in- to deal with without having to worry

(dated 1850) rests nearby.

designer for Robert Lowry Associates the car renderings by his father Bill

lustrator whose work has appeared in



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As We See It

Bullard proposal offers new hope

(R-Highland) has proposed an advanced since the act was initially amendment to Michigan's Open enacted. Meetings Act that would permit tape recordings, videotaping and broadcasting of meetings of all public bodies.

Bullard represents the 60th District which includes Novi.

Bullard's bill addresses recent problems involving the media and several township and city governments. In defining the need for the amendment, Bullard notes that a lawsuit has been filed by at least one cable television station against a local governmental body, challenging the local unit of government's right to prohibit video taping and broadcasting of regularly scheduled township board meetings and city council

The Lyon Township Board on sent a change of mind? Is he now a February 3 voted to deny a cable champion of the public's right to television company permission to know? Or is he merely attempting videotape the meeting. That deci- to put some positive marks on his sion was on shaky legal grounds in record in an attempt to offset the light of a 1985 Oakland County Circiticism he has received in the cuit Court ruling which concluded past for his efforts to undercut that the Waterford Township Board Open Meetings legislation? violated the First Amendment rights of a private citizen by deny-

specifically list cable stations, are doing.

We note with interest that State video tape equipment and other Representative Willis Bullard, Jr. video tape equipment and other media technologies that have been

Bullard's proposed legislation would remedy that situation by stipulating that electronic media has the same rights that print media currently enjoy under the

was introduced by Bullard is of particular interest because the state representative has made something of a name for himself in recent years by proposing legislation that would restrict the basic freedoms outlined in the Open Meetings Act. Earlier this year we criticized Bullard in an editorial for his continued efforts to undermine Open Meetings legislation.

Does the fact that Bullard has now sponsored an amendment to guarantee basic freedoms repre-

ing him permission to videotape its course, is to commend the state representative for proposing the most recent amendment. Equally By Steve Fecht The strength of that decision is as proper, however, is to keep a limited by the fact it was made at close eye on his future efforts in the the trial court level. Furthermore, area of the public's right to know the Open Meetings Act does not what its governmental agencies

Rewrite TIFA Act

According to Michigan's TIFA revenues and/or significant law, a municipality can create a Tax Increment Financing Authority to halt a decline in property values, to increase property values, to eliminate the causes of declining property values and to promote economic growth. Each of those four criteria must be met, according to the opinion of Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley, filed January 16.

As it relates to the proposed TIFA district for a convention center in Novi, the fact that the designated TIFA district is declining in value (according to the city assessor) renders moot all speculation about whether it was the intent of the state law to allow TIFAs for property where an anticipated decline is seen, or for property would lead to increased tax tracting industry and jobs.

favorable community impact in the

writing the state law so that a TIFA may be created when the municipality, the school district and the state would derive overwhelming long-range social and/or economic benefits by doing so.

While school officials may have qualms about such a policy, it makes sense to us that if a firm can demonstrate its project's longrange tax revenue potential easily compensates for short-term losses. there should be a mechanism to allow it to happen. We think that was the intent of TIFAs although semantic nitpicking has currently weakened their use. Rewriting the TIFA Act could significantly boost where a short-run tax advantage Michigan's competitive edge in at-

Orchard Hills' recent selection as one of 20 exemplary elementary schools in Michigan is another

Chosen from 79 Michigan elementary schools in 16 counties, Orchard Hills is the second school in the district to receive statewide distinction. Last year, Novi Middle School South was named one of the state's outstanding secondary schools in the same nationwide pro-

The Novi school district has had much to brag about in recent years. During the 1984-85 school year, Novi students not only registered the highest Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores in the school district's history but managed to have more perfect scores than any other district in the state.

of measuring student competency, the numerous honors and recogniplume for the Novi school district's already multi-feathered cap. tions received by the district illustrate the high level of achievement which prevails throughout Novi Community Schools.

> This latest recognition is particularly significant in light of the boundary revision currently being considered by the Novi Board of Education, Orchard Hills' selection as one of the state's best elementary schools should put to rest the fears of Novi Woods' parents concerned about the quality of education at the district's oldest facility.

Principal Joseph Imrick and his staff as well as Orchard Hills' parents deserve much of the credit for this latest honor. Their efforts have given the Novi school district another reason to be proud.

Tragedy all too common now



ly to be forgotten by most Americans or others for that matter — the shock and stunned silence which gripped the nation on that horrific Tuesday morning seems somewhat less acute in the three weeks since the Challenger

The news of the shuttle explosion

reached our newsroom as most of us were hammering out headlines to meet a 2 p.m. deadline. Few on the staff were able to digest the full impact of the tragedy in the frenzy to get the paper to the presses. However, once at home, I sat glued to the television set, watching in agony

In our attempt to localize the space program's worst disaster, we followed other newspapers and television crews into school classrooms. As the first "citizen in space," New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAulisse had become the pride of the teaching profession. While the nation mourned the loss of all the shuttle's crew members, her death was particularly poignant to schoolchildren and fellow educators.

as the shuttle's crew disappeared in a puff of smoke.

I could have predicted the reactions of local teachers and administrators even before making contact with each school principal in the week following the tragedy. Many teachers in possession of McAuliffe's lesson plans were eagerly awaiting directions for their first earth-to-space assignment. Those who applied to the Teacher in Space program, such as Novi elementary teacher Julie Kaufman, were watching the first spacebound educator with a mixture of envy and enormous pride.

I was moved by the sorrow expressed by teachers. While the nation lost seven heroes, the teaching profession lost one of

Then there were the children. In the aftermath of the Challenger disaster, psychologists encouraged parents to talk to their children about the incident. They noted that children witnessing the tragedy on television may need additional counseling to help overcome their fears.

While I found this to be sound advice, I couldn't help but wonder what made this incident an exception. That so many children were watching the tragedy unfold in their classrooms perhaps is reason enough. However, television has offered much greater horrors in the last few decades.

One Northville elementary administrator noted that his greatest concern the morning of the shuttle disaster was for teachers and other staff members. He pointed out that while students in his building were saddened by the news, many children have acquired a certain resiliency to tragedy. Subjected to daily doses of violence and terror as well as disaster, children today regard such adversity from an entirely different perspective than their parents.

How can they help it? In a world where child abduction, sexual abuse, hijackings, assassinations, world hunger and nuclear armament dominate headlines, it is understandable why this young generation is beginning to acquire a certain immunity. To dwell on such madness would indeed prove devastating.

The single most memorable crisis of my childhood was Kennedy's assassination. Though only in my first year of elementary school, I still can recall vividly my mother sitting in front of the television set hour after hour, occasionally brushing away the tears. Though too young to fully understand the scope of that tragedy, I remember my own feelings of anxiety as I watched

I wonder how the first graders of today will remember the shuttle tragedy in the year 2006. In the annals of space history, it no doubt will be regarded as one of America's darkest moments. However, for the next generation, there most likely will be other equally tragic memories. Like their counterparts of 20-some years ago, this generation has witnessed the shooting of a president. They also have lived through one of the worst years in aviation history as well as the hijacking and killing of

Perhaps this is why the shuttle tragedy was so devastating. was not just another space flight, but a chance for tens of thousands of schoolchildren to see beyond the world's troubles and to take in the wonder of it all.

In sight





Additional honors Pen's mightier than a bench press



I'm speaking about Toby, the fellow who runs the aerobic weight lifting class I'm enrolled in and have now attended a grand total of three times.

Sure, he seems like a nice enough fellow. But if you watch carefully, you'll know what I'm talking about.

I'll give you an example. It was my Jerome second class, and I was doing the leg extensions and toe extensions - two o the 11 exercises which complete a circuit around the Nautilus.

Well. I was having a relatively easy time with the extensions and forgot to put the pained expression on my face which accompanies my efforts on the other nine exercises.

Unfortunately, Toby noticed.

"That's too easy for you," he said. "Next time I'm raising

I accepted the direction without protest and made a note to raise the weights my next class. What I found out shortly later

was that Toby had intended for me to add 25 pounds on both my second and third circuits. And when I started the leg extensions at the lighter weight on the second circuit, he accused me of

That, of course, is only one example. The very same night I was about two-thirds through my third circuit when he noticed I was crawling from one weight station to the next. "I've got you crawling," he chortled gleefully. "I must be doing something

But the worst offense came moments later. I was really struggling with the last exercise - curls, and had to quit after nine repitions instead of the prescribed 12 in order to prevent

"I just can't do any more, Toby," I panted, allowing the weight to fall back in place.

"It's alright," he smiled. "You forgot to change the weights and were lifting twice as much as you're supposed to be lifting '

As soon as I was able to catch my breath, I mumbled something about the pen being mightier than the bench press. The way I figure it, this guy has got to learn not to mess with

We keep writers stringing along



'special writer,'

Day

Because newspaper staffs are depleted by liness and vacation schedules, the stringer becomes increasingly important to help cover local stories. As you've noticed, newspapers do not leave news columns blank — even if editors and reporters work far into the night and come to work when their colds sound as if they should be in bed taking aspirin.

Sometimes, however, the illness is so critical that there is a vacancy calling for special stringer effort. Right now the Northville Record and Novi News are short staffed as Kevin Wilson, who most recently covered the announcement of the Novi auto museum plans, is in the hospital for major surgery. As we expect there will be a considerable recuperation period after the surgery (scheduled for last Monday), we're looking for more stringers.

Who are stringers? They often have been women who left full-time employment to raise a

speak of "sound planning" as the key to

Novi's future. However, instead of

'sound planning'' - gradual

(commercial/industrial) growth, from

generated and Novi residents would residents.

the Trammell Crow representatives, crime

traffic/people congestion.

Novi city officials, particularly Mayor Pat Karevich, continuously Letters

In my opinion, it makes no sense that Perhaps it is considered idealistic to

this would technically enable the road mix large portions of commercial/-

systems to better "handle" traffic, the industrial development with residential

additional lanes would only encourage development and still maintain the and increase the amount of traffic highest quality of life for Nov

still stuffer the stressful, time- As unfortunate as it may be, more

consuming and unsafe consequences of often than not over-growth and ur-

raffic/people congestion.

banization are accompanied by and Furthermore, with all due respect to leads to congestion/chaos and, yes,

their 51-acre Town Center proposal in my opinion is only a grand scale shopping mall (it certainly is b-b-big and will rounds our own backyards. It is what

probably create b-b-big problems, as we experience and feel throughout our

Perhaps it is my misconception, but I confined to or sheltered by our homes/-

had pictured Novi's "downtown" to be backyards. We must and choose to ven-

a quaint and cozy stroll-about type ture out each day - to work, to school,

place, not just another hectic, impersonal (huge) shopping mall. to go shopping/errands and to socialize with our friends and families.

The majority of our city officials Congestion and crime are certainly

seem to be so caught up in and clouded not parts of a "quality" lifestyle. Those

by the prospect of "fame and fortune" elements often cause undue tension,

that they are either forgetting or ignor- pressure, fear and danger - none of

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newspapers what newspaper for which I was working at the time substitutes are to a would call to have me check out such stories as school system. A str- a subdivision fire. When I finally got the fire toddler unplugged the phone jack. My career at The Northville Record/Novi News began as a stringer shortly after we moved to the commented, "it does add to your life." Stringers interview people they never would encounter tified after a by-line as over a bridge table.

> Stringers usually are extremely well qualified. As an example, I'd like to tell you about our most frequently used stringer — a very special one. She's Ann Chowdhury who began to write for our newspapers last year. An Englishwoman. Ann is fun to have pop into our office as she's always willing to accept our assignments. She also accepts them positively, indicating in her right British accent that she would enjoy doing them.

Like most freelance writers, Ann is well-

educated. She received her bachelor's degree from Ilkley, a women's college in Yorkshire affiliated with Leeds University. She grew up in Yorkshire where her parents and brother still farm. Last Valentine's she told us the romantic story of how she met her husband, Dipak, an engineer with Ford Motor Company, at Ilkley. She was at a dance talking with her East Indian roommate, she recalled, when "the most handsome man I had ever seen approached us. I was thinking, 'my roommate has all the luck' because he, too, was Indian when he asked me family and want to keep writing. That's how to dance." Ann explained that he later told her this writer continued working initially after he gathered courage to do so because he felt, if

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are led to believe is inevitable. But that ed, will it be worth the ultimate price of

periences and feelings as a part of their

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hearing, we seem to be directly headed am concerned that the residents of Novi sant." Suburban residents should not be

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large portions of additional develop- believe that with the full support of a Certainly not in the name of "recogni-

ment will solve our ever-growing traffic truly representative city administration" and not even in the name of the

as well as sewer (infrastructure) pro- tion, and the banning together of its "almighty dollar." Novi residents are

existing problems and make them over-growth and urbanization that we taxes, but even if that promise is fulfill-

Even if Novi Road and Twelve Mile is no more so or perhaps even less living in a popular, but unpleasant and

daily lives. In the real world, we are not

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blems. Instead, it will only add to the residents, Novi could resist much of the being tempted by the promise of lower

Stringers today first daughter Robin was born. I still remember she had an East Indian roommate, she wasn't the "extra effort" it took, however. The prejudiced (as many in Britain are about East Indians) and would probably dance with him.

The dance led to marriage and two sons, Neil, now a freshman at Lansing Community bachelor's degree was in home economics and teaching, her master's from Eastern Michigan University was in child development and famimunity in the early 1960s. As one stringer commechanics, drafting and design, beginning her study at Schoolcraft and completing work in Alpena when the family moved there. They moved back to Northville in 1984, but while they were in Alpena, Ann served as that area's cor-

when her background was in other areas? She recalled that she submitted a story to the Liverpool paper about her boys' cooking class. That was 24 years ago, and she's been freelancing ever since. Last spring she chose to undergo to undergo a brand new-type of kidney stone operation (shock waves shatter the stones as the patient lies in a "cradle" of water) with local anesthesia so that she could write about it

The Northville Record and Novi News used

inger, or freelance chief on the phone after trying all day, I College majoring in photography, and Ian, a writer. usually writes remember even now that was the moment my senior at Northville High School. While Ann's respondent for The Detroit News.

How did she happen to begin stringing

her story last August 21. She has rewritten it and it has been used since by newspapers all over the country whose hospitals are getting the new machine. It has appeared in such papers as The Washington Post (which usually does not use freelance material), The Cleveland Plain Dealer and the San Francisco Chronicle. You'll be seeing more of Ann's stories shortly — watch for her by-line. We hope to add some others, too. If you are a writer who

themselves and their families. They

were drawn to the space, serenity and

comparative safety that suburbia has

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are in Novi today, to remember why

they chose to move here and to think

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ramifications of rapid over-growth and

can only hope I am. Only time will tell

Many residents chose to move to the — but by then it just may be too late.

long represented and offered.

Town Center plan comes up tonight

those preliminary plans will shape up

That's when the Novi City Council and Novi Planning Board are scheduled to review Trammel Crow's site plans for the Town Center in a special joint session. Should both groups grant ap- development is expected throughou return at a future date with final site

□ LOCATION: The Town Center project itself is bounded by Novi Road on the west. Grand River Avenue on the south and I-96 on the north. It extends eastward about one-fourth mile from Novi Road. The project will build around the Standard service station owned by Lee Harrawood located directly on the corner of Grand River

□ PROPOSED USE: According to the Trammell Crow Company, the area will contain some 400,000 square feet of building space. Major tenants are expected to be a national children's toy men's and women's ready-to-wear stores, an eight-screen cinema, a fullline department store and a health club.

Center plans displayed by Trammell shrubbery, fountains, gazebos, planters

☐ BUILDING CONSTRUCTION: All buildings will be made of face brick mplemented by groupings of custom display windows and fabric awning ac cents. Canopy roofs and parapets will and air-conditioning units. One-story the project area, although future use o surrounding property may go higher.

☐ FINANCING: Trammell Crow is expected to privately finance all construction. No Tax Increment Financing Authority or any other form of tax abatement mechanisms will be re quired. Trammell Crow has asked that a Special Assessment District be established, however, for construction

provisions of the Town Center Ordinance requiring mixed development around Grand River and Novi Road Trammell Crow representatives - are willing to provide a bond guarantee they will develop more than 200,000 square feet of office and research/years immediately east of the Town

□TIMETABLE: All infrastructure improvements including site roads, utilities, site grading and parking lot paving are anticipated to be finished by late spring or early summer of 1987. I clothing, home furnishings, business is possible one or more building units in supply, electronics and specialty retail the five-phase construction process and services businesses including local, may not be delivered until all the in-AMENITIES: Trammell Crow will all site improvements will be ready to provide pedestrian walkways, accommodate and supply the buildings

Traffic not so bad

☐ 1. The nature of office use anticipated in the project, i.e., small buildings with some research and development, will generate less traffic than larger corporate-type

☐ 2. The phased construction of the Town Center may require up to 10 years to complete, according to discussions between Killian and Trammell Crow consultants Reid, Cool & Michalski.

"the total traffic impact this development will have on the road system as significant initially.

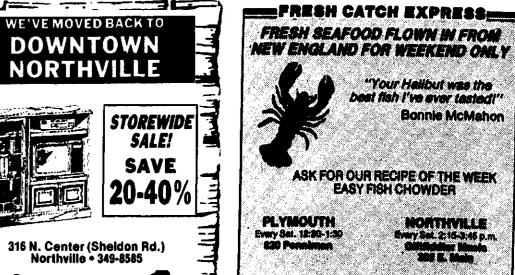
distributed over a 10-year build-out

never be required (depending on improvements to other north-south thoroughfares in Novi). "Of particular importance is additional or improved freeway access that can be provided at both Beck

Novi Road can be delayed and may

Road and Haggerty Road. These improvements will divert traffic away from Novi Road and consequently permit delay or eliminate the need to widen Novi Road beyond that proposed in the Reid, Cool & Michalski "If this is true," Killian concluded, Killian emphasized, as he had

earlier, that a centralized traffic light timing system for Novi Road whether the Town Center develop-





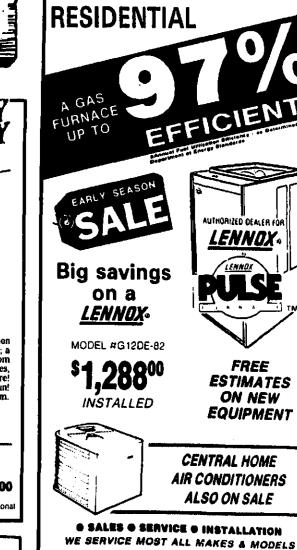


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The First Baptist Church of Novi will commemorate the 140th anniversary of the founding of the church with a special service this Sunday, February 23, at 11 a.m. Tony Leech, a senior at Novi Christian School will present a reading of one of Jonathon Edwards'

most famous sermons, "Pardon for the Greatest Special music for the service will be provided by a trio comprised of Gerri Stipp and her two daughters, Robin Pierce and Michelle Cain. They will sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," a hymn written during the era in which the Novi Baptist Church was

A potluck luncheon will follow the service, beginning at approximately noon. Those who attend the potluck are asked to bring a dish that only could

have been made in 1846 Both the service and the potluck are open to the public. Those who attend the potluck should bring their own table service in addition to a passing dish. The church is located on the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Road, opposite the Novi school administration building.

Another feature of the service will be the costumed portraval of the 10 individuals who founded the church on February 21, 1846. Original founders were Loren Flint, his wife Betsy and their two daughters, Rachel and Catherine; Loomis Thayer, Margaret Thayer, Moses Maxim, Elizabeth Munn, Orrin N. Thayer and Harriet Thayer

According to official church records, the 10 founders "at once took steps toward the building of a house of worship and proceeded with so much of earnestness and energy that in less than a year they erected a suitable edifice 34-by-40 at a cost of

Lake and Novi Road," just south of the location of Old Novi Township Hall. The one acre of land on which the church was built was donated by Daniel S. Lee. The church was dedicated "to God's service on February 3, 1847, and was the only church in the township of Novi.'

More information about this Sunday's special service and potluck dinner is available by calling the church at 349-3477.



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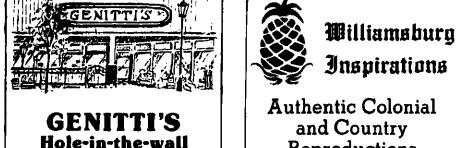
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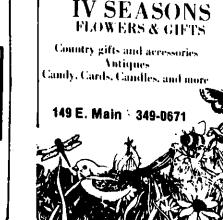


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"Keeping overhead down and prices low" is John Colizzi's formula for draw- he promised, a work area for customers ing customers from to The Sawmill, his who wish to finish their furniture right unfinished and custom finished furniture store in Northville.

The first week in February Colizzi moved the expanding business into the manufacturing department in Wyanheart of the Northville business district dotte at 316 North Center where he now has more warehouse room and will continue to offer the unfinished and custom lines of furniture as well as finishing

which he began eight years ago, and then expanded to Main Street in Northville. When the Main Street building was sold, Colizzi moved to 42301 Seven Mile in Northville Plaza Mall.

py in the mall but even then I had plans chairs.' o move eventually to this location," Colizzi explained, mentioning that he Sawmill finish a piece selected by a had kept in touch with owner Chuck customer naturally is more expensive Ely. He noted that he has done much than if the customer finishes it, the renovation of the building that formerly result is completely professional.

housed a hardware He pointed out that the building with parking immediately in front of the enWithin the next two or three weeks,

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at the store will be available. Along with the move into downtown Northville, Colizzi is expanding his

we custom size bookcases and other pieces to the customer's specifications," Colizzi explained. He also has expanded The Sawmill's full-time finishers on the staff.

"We'll do anything - paint, stain or antique - as the customer wants," Colizzi said. "We're professionals and can match exactly a hutch, for instance, to "We had no complaints - I was hap- the customer's existing table and

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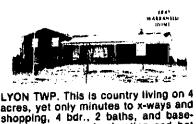




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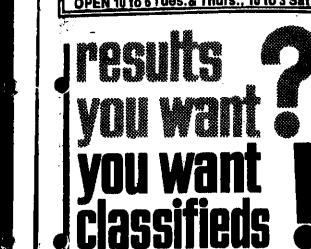
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JANIS MILLER

COLLEEN DONOVAN of Northville has been appointed to manager-corporate planning and strategy at Michigan Bell Communications Inc. (MBCI). The appointment was announced by Gregory W. Ranney, vice president of operations.

In her new assignment she will be responsible for long and short range corporate planning as well as for implementation of new programs. Donovan joined the company in 1979 as market administrator in the marketing department. Subsequently, she was promoted to account executive, competitive analysis, staff manager-industrial branch and product manager.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Donovan received her BA in social work.

MBCI is a national telecommunications sales organization, providing advanced information management and distributions systems and services to selected business and residential customers. It is a separate, wholly-owned subsidiary of Michigan Bell Telephone, an Ameritech company.

JANIS THORSBERG MILLER, a former Milford resident, has been promoted from senior account executive to account supervisor at Liller Neal, Inc. in Atlanta, Georgia. Liller Neal is a major advertising agency and public relations

Miller joined the company in 1973 as a member of the secretarial staff. She was promoted to the account service staff in 1975, named account executive in 1977 and senior account executive in 1985.

Miller has been in charge of advertising programs for the agency's clients in such fields as carpet fibers, pest control, television broadcasting and telecommunications. Miller is a graduate of the Institute of Advanced Advertising

Studies of the American Association of Advertising Agencies. She also has been active in hospital and girls' club volunteer work.

LOU YEAGER of Northville has been honored by General Electric Credit Corporation (GECC) for outstanding achievement during 1985. Yeager is an account executive at General Electric Mortgage Insurance Corporation and has been with the company more than two years. GECC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Electric Corporation based in Stamford, Connecticut.

GECC, the nation's largest diversified financial services instituition with assets in excess of \$20 billion and 1984 earnings in excess of \$320 million, hosted 13 dinners around the country to recognize the recipients of its Winners' Circle Award. Part of a company-wide incentive program, the award was given to employees who met certain established criteria during the fiscal year.

JAMES J. FAHRNER of Novi has been named Group Controller/-Transportation Components for J.P. Industries, Inc., of Ann Arbor. Fahrner previously was Director of Finance/Operations for J.P. Industries. He joined JPI in 1983 from Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit

where he was Audit Manager. Fahrner holds a BS from Eastern Michigan University and is a member of both the American Institute of CPAs and the Michigan Association of CPAs. He also is a trustee of the Detroit Community

J.P. Industries manufactures and markets plumbing products for the plumbing and building trades industries and transportation components for the United States and European automotive, truck, farm equipment, marine and railroad industries.

THOMAS COSEO, a Northville Township resident, has been presented an award for 10 years of service at Madonna College by the president, Sister Mary Francilene.

Coseo has served part-time as an adjunct assistant professor in business administration at the college. He is in program planning with Ford Motor Company.

He and his family have been residents of the Northville community for 17 years.



DEOGRACIAS A. MAGCALAS

CHRIS ALLEN

DEOGRACIAS A. MAGCALAS of Novi has been elected a first vice president of First Federal of Michigan and named assistant controller in the Finance Division. Magcalas previously was vice president and assistant manager of

Fist Federal's Accounting Department. A Certified Public Accountant, Magcalas is a graduate of Emporia (Kansas) State University and Wayne State University, and has done graduate work at University of Texas (El Paso) and Walsh College.

CHRIS ALLEN of Northville has had a star named after him as a result of his star performance as a salesman in the Westland Pella Window Store for the Pella Window and Door Company based in West

Rolscreen Company, manufacturer of Pella windows, doors, sunrooms and skylights, bestows the honor in conjunction with the International Star Registry on all first-time members of the company's President's Club. Allen qualified for the elite sales club by selling more than 5.000 Pella products during a 12-month period.

For the star achievement, Allen also received a gold ring enscribed with the company name and logo, set with a diamond, along with a certificate of award. Allen was one of only 32 people nationwide to qualify for the club this year. The announcement was made at Rolscreen Company's annual distributor meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona.

WHALEN AUCTION SERVICE of Salem Township has been

honored for excellence in advertising by the Michigan State Auctioneers Association for the second time is as many years. Auctioneer John Whalen was awarded engraved plaques for first place in the household auction advertising division and the institu-

tional advertising division at the MSAA's annual convention in Lansing Whalen, along with his wife Kathy, attended various seminars per-

taining to marketing, sales management, techniques in antique auctioning and real estate sales offered by the MSAA. Also, Kathy was elected to a three-year term as a director on the MSAA Auxilary board.

Whalen Auction Service conducts auctions of real estate and personal property for individuals and commercial clients.

VICKY HERBON of South Lyon is a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy in Kissimmee, Florida, and now is qualified for an entry-level position in all areas of the airline, travel and tourism in-

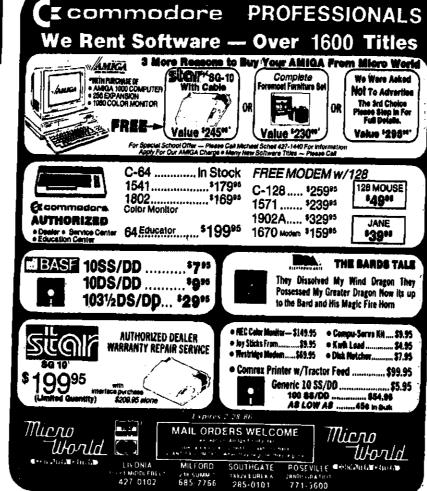
To complete the program of study, Herbon met requirements in the areas of career and personal development in addition to specializ-

ROSE HALL has been promoted from sales clerk and receptionist to executive secretary of the Industrial Cottage Drapery Shop in South Hall and her husband Charley have been residents of South Lyon

GEORGE A. DOPPKE of Novi has joined the investment firm of Dean Witter Reynolds as an account executive in the Southfield Metro Office. He recently returned from New York City where he par-

ticipated in a month-long series of investment seminars given by Dean

A native of Michigan, Doppke has traveled extensively and is a service veteran of the United States Air Force. He holds a degree in Mathematics from Wayne State University.





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credit. The primary requirement is that household

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tion for the credit is made with the Michigan

Department of Commerce Energy Administration.

The credit is claimed on Form MI-1040CR-6. In-

formation concerning weatherization and consumer

energy education can be obtained by contacting the

You also may claim a credit for contributions to

colleges, universities, public libraries, public radio

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dependent appraiser when the donation is made.

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to deduct from the refund a donation to the

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abuse. The Trust Fund can accept any part or all of

your refund. In addition, a deduction may be

Fund to be used for management and research on non-game wildlife, threatened and endangered

species and designated plants. Your gift to the fund

can be for any portion of your refund. Taxpayers

who wish to donate must be entitled to a refund of a

least the amount of the donation. Donated amounts

CPAs point out that if any of the following items

were included in your federal adjusted gross in-

come, be sure to claim a deduction for them. These

include retirement or pension benefits from a

Michigan public retirement system, retirement or

pension benefits from other sources up to a max-

proceeds and prizes won in the Michigan lottery or

state regulated bingo games. A deduction is also allowed for contributions as defined in the Michigan Election Code or the Federal Election Campaign

If you were entitled to a deduction for married couples when both are employed as claimed on line

30 of the federal income tax return then you must

add this amount back on line 40 of the Michigan

The Michigan Supreme Court has recently ruled

that income from a S-corporation is no longer con-

sidered non-business income. Distribution of in-

come and losses is allocated and apportioned to

Michigan based on location of the business activity

and the business' real property. The ruling applies retroactively. Affected taxpayers should amend

imum of \$7,500 on a single return or \$10,000 on a joint

will reduce your refund.

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Michigan income taxpayers who are entitled to a

Energy Administration at (517) 373-0480.

In addition to filing your 1985 federal income tax return, don't forget you may be required to file a return with the State of Michigan.

In fact, you may be required to file a Michigan return if you do not have to file a federal return. The Michigan Association of CPAs offers this advice to taxpayers to assist them in preparing their state

Who should file a state return? Those with a federal adjusted gross income greater than the total amount allowed for Michigan personal and dependency exemptions or those who are eligible for a refund. The deadline date is the same for federal and state returns. It must be postmarked by April 15, 1986 to avoid paying a penalty. For 1985, the tax is to be computed using a rate of 5.33 per-

The amount for each personal exemption remains at \$1,500. Beginning with 1985 claims, Act 415, P.A. 1985, grants an extra personal exemption to taxpayers who are deaf. To qualify for the exemption, a taxpayer or spouse must be hearing impaired to the degree that the primary way he or she receives messages is through a sense other than hearing. Claim the exemption on line 8c, Form MI-1040.

The tax forms and instructions have been mailed to residential addresses and post office boxes and can also be obtained at local offices of the Michigan Department of Treasury or from tax return reparers. This year, the Michigan Department of Treasury has developed an "EZ" income tax return. You can choose the EZ option if all of the following are true for you:

☐ You file a 1985 federal form 1040EZ. ☐ You were a Michigan resident for all of 1985.

You are not eligible to claim any Michigan income tax credits except the ones allowed for income taxpaid to a Michigan city and credit for public con-

2 You do not have any of these kinds of income: Interest income from other state obligations; inerest income from U.S. obligations; or military The Homestead Property Tax Credit is available

to all homeowners and renters. If your credit exceeds your tax liability you may receive a refund up to a maximum of \$1,200. The following forms are available for claiming this credit: Senior citizens and widows of senior citizens, MI-1040CR:

Paraplegic, quadriplegic, totally and permanently disabled, MI-1040CR; Others that qualify for credit, MI-1040CR; and Active servicemen, eligible veterans or blind persons, MI-1040CR-2.

Some claimants may qualify for credit under more than one category. They should compare and choose the one that works to their best advantage. Special rules apply to claimants who are not husparid and wife, but who jointly own and occupy the same dwelling. These rules also apply for separated or divorced claimants and taxpayers with a business in their home. The credit for homeowners and renters in general

equals 60 percent of the amount by which their pro-Diesty taxes, billed in 1985, exceeds 3.5 percent of their household or spendable income. The interpretation of household income allows the exclusion of state and local income tax refunds, homestead property tax credits and other items as outlined in instructions. In addition, health and accident insurance premiums paid by the taxpayers for household income. Renters will base their claim on 17 percent of rent

oald wich will be considered in lieu of taxes in the imputation of the credit. Where meals are includ-Dedin the rent paid or if you live in tax-exempt housng which pays a service fee in place of property axes, a separate computation is required to deternine the tax eligible for credit. Persons living in a nobile home park may claim \$3 per month and 17 ercent of the rent paid.

The property tax credit claim forms include a secion for claimants who received Aid to Families with Dependent Children (ADC) or General Assistance (GA) benefits to calculate their prorated credit amount. The credit is reduced by the able of ADC or GA to total household income.

There is a phase out of the Homestead Property

Tax Credit for claimants whose household income exceeds \$73,650. The credit is reduced by 10 percent for each \$1,000 or part of \$1,000 by which household income is greater than \$73,650. Therefore, you will not qualify for a credit if your household income is

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Before mailing your returns be sure you have completed the following items: The return must be signed by you and your spouse; your address in the return is complete; Copy 2 of your Form W-2 is attached: mathematical computations have been checked; a check is attached for any balance due and if you have an overpayment, it has been indicated whether it is to be refunded or applied to next year's estimated tax payments.

taxes in addition to the state income tax. An intangibles tax return (Form C-6606) is required of owners of certan intangible property (such as stocks, bonds and land contracts), if the total dividends and interest exceed \$5,000 in the case of an individual filing a single return, or \$10,000 in the case of a husband and wife filing a joint return. A use tax return (Form C-3001) is required if you made any purchases or rentals from sources outside Michigan. A single business tax return (Form C-8000) is required if the taxpayer is engaged in a business activity such as sale, rental or lease of property or performance of services.

Furniture store moves

Both Colizzi and his wife Joy, now

tions," her husband added. accent-type pieces.

Individuals may be subject to other Michigan

the manufacturer," Colizzi said, citing and oak finishes," he noted, adding that the fact that The Sawmill is the area's The Sawmill also handles finishing sup-only dealer of Habersham Plantation plies for do-it-yourselfers and offers Furniture, a finished line of country antique reproductions. assistance in selecting the right "We do very well with this as it's the materials for the job. country-type look that is popular," Col-

Northville residents, are very much in- izzi noted. Colizzi credited the success of The volved in the business. Joy works on the floor as a salesperson and advisor and Sawmill to the emphasis on service. also is in charge of the firm's books. "She handles all our computer func-

The Sawmill, located at 316 North Center near Arbor Drugs north of Main Computer furniture also has been ad- Street in downtown Northville, is open ded to the lines carried at The Sawmill, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through and is featured along with chairs, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday desks, rockers, bedroom furniture and and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Telephone; number is 349-8585.

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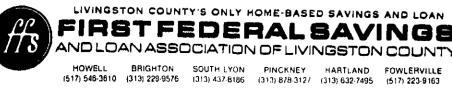
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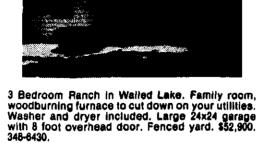
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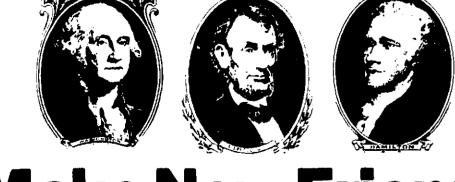
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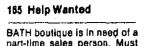
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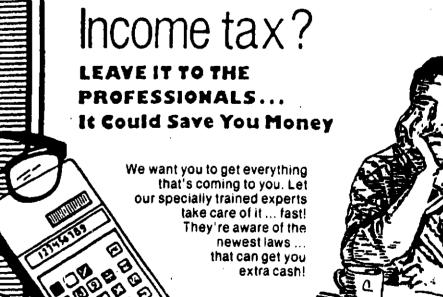
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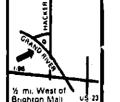
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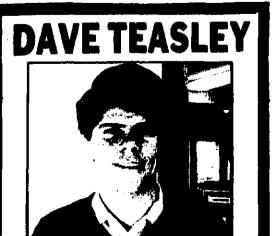
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Light A Candle

Light a candle for those brave seven Whose souls did vanish twix Earth and Heaven. Light a candle for the dream they bore For space frontiers to be explored. Light a candle for the knowledge they shared Teachers-all with lessons prepared. Light a candle for their friends and relations Whose grief is shared by this great nation. Light a candle Let the story burn bright Extinguish not their heavenly flight. Barbara Karnafel Orto

Light A Candle is written on behalf of the young teenage girl in Concord, New Hampshire who could not find a candle to light in the church memorial to her teacher Mrs. Christa McAuliffe. This poem is dedicated to the memory of Christa and the other Challenger shutue person... perished January 28, 1986. Mrs. Barbara Orto Challenger shuttle personel who so tragically

True Love

My love is near, No matter where I go

When we're apart She's in my heart. Making our love grow.

The happiness Still lingers o'er the miles

To bring to me The reveries Of hope, caressed by smiles Of times to come,

Not known by some, When cares will ne'er abide.

And we can say, "There'll come a day Our dreams won't be denied."

H. Welling

To You "Valentine"

Heart's interlaced with ribbons and flowers Sunsine and hope for the Spring Messages that convey words of love the peace that only love can bring!

A look when no words are needed that says, "I understand" the way you feel tears that are dried in loving concern with a stamp of approval that's real!

An end to the coldness of Winter a walk through a meadow of flowers Music played especially for you and sunrises that last for hours!

Pine Tree's and hidden garden grove's paths that lead to dreams coming true ilting smiles and memories that are golden I wish all these things for only you! JoAnna Dorf

Evening Time

When the quiet of the evening settles softly round my head, I think of you and all the things I'd rather do instead Of sitting in another house, far from your tender grace, Far from the happy friendly spot Where stars light up your face. The place where joy and happiness lie sparkling in your hair, And the tender touch of laughter gently I'd like to be there by your side and smile contentedly. To hold your thought while tenderness spreads warmth 'tween you and me. These lovely thoughts I take with me when going to my bed, And let the quiet evening settle softly round my turn a home into a prison Domestic crises don't develop overnight. Spouse buse may begin with a hostile shove — or a grab hat results in a bruise. Little by little, over the months and years, the ugliness between husband

their danger. Police know that many "family trou-

It isn't a pretty picture. Fortunately there are

some avenues of escape and reasonable alter-

natives for the woman who has decided to put a

Two local, domestic violence facilities operate

24-hour-a-day crises phone lines and emergency

shelters for women and children. Haven in

Oakland County and First Step in western Wayne

county are private, non-profit organizations of

professionals and trained volunteers that offer

families in trouble help out of a nightmarish situa-

Debi Cain, executive director of Haven, says

they average 300 calls per month on their crisis

lines. "Calls come from a relative or friend, not

just the victim. Often, we receive anonymous

calls, and that's okay too, Cain says. "It's less im-

portant to find out who they are than to give them

information or just be supportive. Many times a

The crises lines are especially busy at predictable times of the year. Many women wait until

summer to make a move because they don't want

to disrupt their children's school year. Post-

holidays are another busy time for domestic

ble" calls end in a homicide.

stop to violence as a way of life.

phone call is just the first step."

Living

NEWS

Violence can

and wife accelerates until an apparently happy

home becomes a prison fraught with danger for all

Spouse abuse is defined as physical violence bet-

ween married or unmarried adults who relate as a

family. The victim is usually — but not always — the female. Studies highlight the following

Till is estimated that one in every three

American women will be a victim of domestic

violence — regardless of her race, socio-economic

level, educational background or religious

☐ One incidence of wife abuse is reported every

minute in the United States — a rate thought to be

□ Children witnessing violence between their

parents often grow up to become abusers

themselves, creating an endless "cycle of

violence" which is passed from one generation to

What kind of person batters his wife? Why does

he do it? And most puzzling of all - why do women

The psychological/social profile of a husband

who batters reveals a Jekyll/Hyde personality charming and cool on the surface, but cruel and in-

sensitive in his personal relationships. He may be

a prominent community leader - the doctor, at-

torney or clergyman whom others have learned to

trust. The most common reaction of friends and

even relatives when confronted with evidence of

He probably was the child of an abusive parent

 and learned early that physical abuse was acceptable and even appropriate behavior. He has

low self-esteem, and an explosive temper. The

slightest, seemingly irrelevant incident, such as

unwashed dishes or a chance remark, will provoke

a violent outburst. He's critical of his wife's ap-

pearance, housekeeping and personality, yet is

jealous and possessive to the point of discouraging

or forbidding her social contact with peers and

less than 10 percent of the actual incidents.

By SHARON ROSE

members of the family

irightening facts:

tolerate physical abuse?

his behavior is disbelief.

other family members.

our crises phone lines, our children's programs and advocacy work." rirst Step's executive director, Judy McDonald concurs. "They are invaluable. We have approximately 100 volunteers and without them, we couldn't operate." Each volunteer participates in an initial program that focuses on counseling skills and the dynamics of family violence. Additional training

provides information on legal issues and community resources. Assertiveness, child abuse. alcoholism and other topics are covered in ongoing, in-service training sessions. Volunteer positions available are: ☐ Crisis phone line worker □ Peer counselor ☐ Community outreach worker □ Fundraiser ☐ Secretary/Recordkeeper ☐ Maintenance/Repair person] Housekeener

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to elect new officers/20

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Cain and McDonald point out that being a volunteer has some hidden benefits. It's a great opportunity for training in new areas, selfdevelopment, exploration of career opportunities, meeting new and interesting people and helping others in need. In addition, over 100 student volunteers earned academic credit through local college and university field placements. Haven and First Step are funded by a variety of

Volunteers

important to

crisis centers

Haven and First Step are private, non-profit

rganizations with small paid staffs. They depend

n the special talents and help of a large group o

nunity speaking, classroom education programs.

public and private sources including United Way, Departments of Social Services, the Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board, Michigan Department of Public Health, private contributions and the local fund-raising efforts of

Domestic violence a crime

There was only one murder in Novi in 1985. According to Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department. "The case involved an apparently despondent husband who killed his wife, then took his own life." Domestic violence is a crime. No one has the right to physically

assault another. Police view "family trouble" calls as serious, potentially explosive situations. In the past, they merely acted as peacekeepers in a domestic argument. "There was little we could do unless the offense was actually committed in our presence," Recently, police have been authorized to arrest an individual,

even without actually witnessing the crime, if they have reasonable cause to belive an offense has occurred. Reasonable cause, explains Faulner, requires the complaining victim's statement, some corroborating physical evidence or a witness to the abuse. If he does not have sufficient evidence for an arrest, an officer can write up a police report and advise the vic-

residents) for legal advice. Paul Jacokes, an area attorney who specializes in domestic relations, first advises clients who believe they're in danger to simply get out of the house. "I refer them to Haven or First Step, if they

don't have family or friends who can help," he said. But if a woman is seriously contemplating divorce, Jacokes says, there are several important facts she should know. In a divorce settlement a wife often is awarded the house because the court reasons that she and the children need a place to live. If she establishes another permanent residence, she may lose that argu-

If a woman abandons her possessions, she can probably get them back later — if they're still there. Possession really can be 90 percent of the law. And, as Jacokes points out, "Crazy husbands do

crazy things."
Women leaving their homes should take important records and papers such as birth certificates and other identification, especialfor their children. And Jacokes encourages them to take the kids along - it's an advantage in a custody battle.

In addition, a wife should take whatever money she really needs

she leaves. But don't go on a shopping spree. Keep in mind that half the money may eventually have to be returned. Even though Michigan is a "no-fault" state, proof that a spouse is abusive may help should a custody or property battle ensue. The court is unlikely to consider a proven abuser to be a fit parent and fault often enters into property settlements when it can be shown that the abusive spouse is resonsible for the breakup of the mar-

to get by. Legally, she can clean out the joint bank account when

It is helpful to have the following proof of abuse:

police reports medical records or reports

witnesses statements from Haven or First Step that you've applied to

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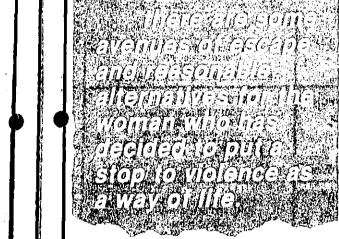
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As a result, the battered wife tends to be isolated and dependent. She, too, was abused or witnessed abuse as a child. She often has small children, a traditional view of marriage and feels responsible the problem - "If I were a better wife/mother/ousekeeper, this wouldn't be happening."

Many battered women tolerate abuse because

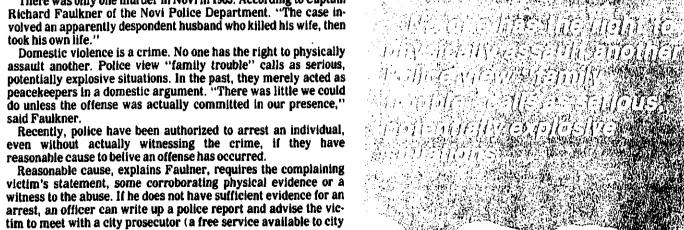
they think they have no choice but to cope and adapt to the problem. Their perception of divorce and the resulting spiral into poverty isn't an attractive option. They see themselves as trapped and helpless, but may be gravely underestimating



for keeping the family and marriage together. She'll minimize the severity of the situation, make excuses for her husband, even blame herself for

violence centers. The extra financial and social pressures contribute to domestic stress, but mothers are typically reluctant to "ruin" the family Thanksgiving/Christmas/Easter. Both Haven and First Step operate secure, dormitory style shelters (one is a former convent). Their locations are confidential. Women are encouraged to bring their children with them and welcome to stay, free of charge, for up to 30 days. The average stay is two weeks, some only stay for





a couple of days (long enough for a husband to cool off) and no one is forced out the door before she's

The society would like to hear from anyone in the area who has old pictures Novi. The group is continuing to work Citizens Club. Other new officers are with the city and other agencies on George Wade, first vice president; plans to move the Old Novi Township Kate Magus, second vice president: If you're new to Novi and would like Peg Wilcox, Social Chairperson is information. to know more about local history, the Chuck Burke and Publicity Chairper society would like to add you to its son is Genevieve Burke. membership rolls. All meetings are The February potluck luncheon will in the Novi Community Building is open attendance at squadron activities, im- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward open to the public. For more informable held today (Wednesday) with Lily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. proved military bearing and per- Moran of Novi and Shirley Ferpes of tion call President Larry Maki at 349- Main, Peg Wilcox and Val Rouhan serv- to 2:30 p.m. to offer programs for senior formance of duty. Lynn Henderson was Highland, Great grandparents are Mr.

Southeastern Michigan Smockers Guild February 25, with hostesses Fran bingo, crafts and pinochle tour- Commander Tim Dickinson, ty, attended special dedication on March 11. Call 476-4028 for more in will be stitching Easter baskets when Daleo, Hildred Hunt and Kate Magus. naments. they meet tomorrow (Thursday). One Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox will be meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the announcing plans shortly for the thly income under \$700 are eligible for a mander's Commendation Awards for Botsford Inn presented an original 5-by-Novi Public Library and a second popular one-day summer trips. meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the available at both meetings. A kit also is Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 finished third come of less than \$940 per month also cadets. available for \$6. Call Smith at 349-7048 in competition with scouts throughout are eligible.

Novi Highlights

wear the tags to meetings.

Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Nomina of Smocking Unlimited in Windsor will Troop 54 will have another camping tions are Larry Maki, president; Frank present a workshop in March on smock- expedition at Maybury Park this Horenkamp, vice president; Mary ing and knitting sweaters. In April the weekend when activities will include McDonald, recording secretary; Lucy Smockers will work on a community cross-country skiing. The troop also is Needham, corresponding secretary; service project of making items for preparing a display of merit badges, residents at Marillac Hall patches and pins which will be ex Guild members smocked name tags hibited at the Novi Public Library in meeting the group will adjourn to at their last meeting and decided to honor of the 75th anniversary of Boy Crawford's in Northville for coffee and levy a fine of 25 cents to those who don't Scouting.

Troop 54 would like to thank the community for its support of their fund-NOVI SENIORS: Jennie Van Bettavia raising projects which led to the puror memorabilia depicting the history of is the new president of the Novi Senior chase of seven new tents for campouts. Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) and six pounds, 10 ounces, respectively. Hall on Novi Road to a permanent site. Helen. Weiss, secretary; and Ann. more about the Scouting movement. Jerry Salas who has spent numerous, and Mrs. Ray Warren, longtime Novi where it will be converted to a museum. Taylor, treasurer. Sunshine Person is Call Jay Simancek at 348-1349 for more hours preparing lessons and conducting residents now living in Denton, Texas.

citizens. Hot lunches are served daily promoted to 1st lieutenant and Fay and Mrs. Tony Paul of Hillman. The club will hold its next meeting at and special activities include exercise Dickinson was promoted to 2nd lieute-SMOCKERS GUILD: Members of the the Novi Methodist Church on Tuesday, programs, painting classes, cards, nant.

Janet McAlpine at 349-3780 for details. Representatives from the American 3212 Association of Retired Persons will be offering assistance with income tax preparation at the OLHSA Center on

March 6 and 20. Reservations are re

quired and may be made by calling 349-The Center is looking for a volunteer who can play the piano and will donate a little time each month to help organize and direct a kazoo band. Call George Louis Gombasy of Allen Park. McAlpine at 349-3780 for more informa-

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Cadets and were born at Botsford Hospital, Seniors from the Sixgate Composite The troop meets at the Novi Methodist were honored at an awards banquet in They join a brother, Jamie, 3, at home. Church every Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Royal Oak last month. Senior of the boys are welcome to attend and learn Year honors went to 2nd Lieutenant Koprince of West Bloomfield and Mr. training in search and rescue work. Cadet/Technical Sergeant Steven birth of a son, Joshua was born January OLHSA CENTER: The OLHSA Center Salas was named Cadet of the Year for 19, weighing eight pounds. Grand-

Chaplain Leslie Harding and Captain ceremonies at the Oakland County formation. Seniors over 60 years old with a mon- Robert Williams were awarded Com- Courthouse last week when the free cheese distribution at the OLHSA leading the Six gate Squadron to a top 10 8 foot map of Oakland County from registration and proof of income is re- David Manz earned Earhart Awards, received a replica of the map.

Center for seniors who are over 60 squadron meets at Middle School South AARP: The American Cancer Society years old and have an income under every Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. For will present a program entitled "It's in \$400 per month. Call Center Manager more information about membership Your Hands' when the American call Commander Tim Dickinson at 349 Association of Retired Persons (AARP) meets at the Farmington Hills Com. munity Library this Friday at 1 p.m. The library is located on Twelve Mile in

Formington Hills. PERSONALS: Michael Louis is the Four new members - John Blum, name of the new baby boy at the home of George and Patrice Gombasy of Georg Schmitt, Joan Wilder and Burlingame, California. He was born Kathryn Wenzel - will be welcomed at February 11 and weighed eight pounds, one ounce. Grandfather is Louis Gombasy of Novi: great grandfather is

Clark and Tina Moran announce the

Membership in AARP is open to people in Novi, Farmington, Wixom and Walled Lake who are interested in ob-James and Jennifer Koprince of taining more equitable treatment for Howell became the parents of twin boys people over 50 years old - whether on February 8. Jake Robert and Jarret they're employed, retired or semiretired. Annual dues for membership in weighing seven pounds, four ounces, the national organization are \$5; there are more than 19 million AARP Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert

> programs for senior citizens at the Lakes Area Senior Citizens Center. Novi Public Library and Richardson Community Center during February and March. Seniors may call those sites

Health-orama is scheduled for Wednes-Larry Maki, who serves on the board day, April 16. Volunteers who can help of the Oakland County Historical Socie- with Health-orama will receive training

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Center on February 24. Pre- ranking in the state. Sean Killeen and 1857. Those attending the ceremonies Clarke. Clubs and organizations may Patterns and directions will be Scott Holovarck and Jeff Simancek of quired, however. Couples with an in- one of the highest awards for CAP Berniece Frederick attended the 624-0173. News about births, showers. February meeting of the Detroit weddings, anniveraries, vacations and Membership in CAP is open to boys Association of Retired School Person- other social events will be carried in the metropolitan area at Camp
Agawam the last weekend in January.

Information about the Focus Hope and girls who are 13 years old or have nel where she heard Dr. McRae speak
Agawam the last weekend in January.

Pick-up is available at the OLHSA completed sixth grade. The local on Black History Month.

"Personals" by calling her at the same number.

Engagements

DAVID LICH/ **KEITH GALL/ANN KNAUER**

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Knauer of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth Knauer, to Keith Gall, son of Mrs. Mildred Gall of Southgate and the late Willred A. Gall of Trenton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School. She earned her of 1978. She earned a bachelor's degree bachelor's and master's degrees from from Alma College and a master's Western Michigan University. She currently is employed as an Adaptive in Boston, Massachusetts. She current-Physical Education teacher by the ly is attending Idaho State University. Walled Lake Consolidated School

The prospective groom is a master mechanic and an engineering student at Henry Ford Community College. The couple plans a July 1986 wedding.

DEBORAH ANDERSON

(Word Processing) and Kellie Yourman (Business The engagement of Deborah Kay Anderson of Nine Mile in Novi to David Proofreading) Charles Lich of Pocatello, Idaho, is anthand I), Cathy Gromacki (Extemporaneous nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speech II) and Lisa Ostrander (Receptionist). Kenneth Anderson of Novi. The bride-to-be was valedictorian of Clerical II) and Lori Lawton (Shorthand II).

the Novi High School graduating class degree from Northeastern University The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lich of Knoxville, Tennessee. He attended Williamsville High School in East

State University, Currently, he is

employed for Westinghouse Electric at

Amherst, New York; Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri; and Idaho

Accounting II), Dennis Fletcher (Job Interview II) and Sue Lenaghan (Composing Business Letters

Novi BOEC

wins honors

Education Club (BOEC) received 27 awards in this

year's Regional BOEC Competition held January 18

More than 400 business students from 18 area

schools competed in this year's competition. Win-

ners now are eligible to compete at the state com-

petition to be held March 14-16 at Detroit's Westin

Hotel. Student winners at the state level will then go

on to the national competition in April in Columbus,

Novi Regional BOEC Competition winners are as

☐ First Place Trophy — Julie Bint (Shorthand

II), Cathy Gromacki (General Clerical 1), Kim

Young (Computer Data Entry II) and Kim Young

□ Second Place Trophy - Karen Kessler

General Clerical II), Patty Lenaghan (Job Inter-

view 1), Lisa Ostrander (Extemporaneous Speech

II) and Julie Zemke (Composing Business Letters

☐ Third Place Trophy — Kelly Devlin (Compos-

ing Business Letters 1), Dennis Fletcher

(Economics), Shelly James (General Clerical I),

Karen Kessler (Job Interview 11). Patty Lenaghan

☐ Fourth Place Certificate — Stacy Clary (Shor-

☐ Fifth Place Certificate — Gina Kelso (General

☐ Sixth Place Certificate — Kathy Barker (Job

Seventh Place Certificate - Laurie

Drogmiller (General Clerical II), Kathy Miller

Typing II) and Kelly Devlin, Julie Zemke, Lori

□ Eighth Place Certificate - Dennis Fletcher

nterview II) and Kellie Yourman (Typing III).

at Cabrini High School in Allen Park.

Prepared Speech II).

novi News/STEVE FECHT

Education Club (BOEC) earned 27 awards in regional competition recently. Award winners pictured above are (front row, left to right) Cathy Gromacki, Patricia Ann Lenaghan, Kellie Yourman and Julie Bind.

In the middle row (left to right) are Kim Young, Julie Zemke, Kelly Devlin, Lisa Ostrander and Karen Kessler. In the back row are Shelly James, faculty advisor Barbara Clift and Dennis Fletcher.

Wednesday, February 19, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 3C

Family portraits scheduled at Western

Registration deadline is today (Wednesday,

February 19). Registrations will be accepted at

Novi Community Education offices in the School

Administration Building on Taft Road until 7:30

Six classes will be offered from 10 to 11 a.m. They

are Preschool Dance (for 4-6 year olds). Dinosaurs

(for 7-8 year olds), Tumbling (for 7-10 year olds),

Cheerleading (for 11 years old and older), Beginn-

ing Yoga (for 11-15 year olds) and Dance Exercise

inch "family portrait" taken by Life Touch for a fee of \$5.

The pictures will be taken at the Walled Lake Western cafeteria on Saturday, February 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, February 23, from 1-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For an appointment call 624-2342.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: John Moffat Library invites all its patrons to enter a will present the fourth in a four-part contest to design a new bookmark for series on the Huron River when the the library in time for National Library Commerce Township Area Historical Week (April 6-12). Society meets in the Stonecrest

s it winds through Wayne and Monroe grades and adult counties. Moffat's camera and commentary will focus on Belleville, New criteria for bookmark design stop in at Boston, Flat Rock, Rockwood and the library or call 624-2512. Gjbraltar. Included will be the natural

lhrough March 22.

Village Oaks Elementary School.

submitted to the electors:

Washtenaw), Michigan

(2-12 - 2-19-86 NR, NN)

The series of popular Saturday morning pro-

grams sponsored by the Novi Community Educa-

tion Department for people of all ages will begin this

Saturday (February 22) and run for five weeks

All Super Saturday classes will be offered at

"Super Saturdays" consist of a series of special

classes for everyone from preschoolers through

adults. Classes are offered at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Fees are \$16 per class or \$30 for two classes. Non-

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY

COLLEGE DISTRICT ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1986

Community College District will be held in said School District on

Monday, March 24, 1986, at which the following proposition will be

Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District,

Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (1/2) mill per

dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in

the District to provide additional funds for general pur-

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special Election for Schoolcraft

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

School Band and Orchestra Boosters will be offering to families an 8-by-10 Community Notes

Mouillee at the mouth of the river. WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public

An overall winner will be selected through second grade, third through For specifics on how to enter and

tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. Queen's Way exclusive (ashions. Proceeds will be used to help the Ap-

palachia service project, a home repair Methodist Church, Walled Lake Michigan 1984) at 569-1300. Methodist's youth group will travel to Building in Walled Lake on Thursday. from four categories: kindergarten Jonesville, Virginia, this summer to assist with the Appalachia project. The program will center on the river seventh grades, eighth through 12th The Queen's Way party is open to all express yourself. Anyone interested in

MRS. AMERICA: are now being ac-

In addition to being Michigan residents, contestants must be at least 18 years old and married at least one year as of date of entry. Contestants will be judged on a personal interview, figure, poise, personality and beauty. No talent presentation is required. The winner will receive numerous All women are invited to attend and gifts, including an all-expense paid trip bring a friend for a special showing of to Reno, Nevada, for the national Mrs.

your success depends on how well you

America 1986 pageant. Entry forms are available by calling Johneane Powers (Mrs. Michigan 1985) project affiliated with the United at 855-1322 or Darlene Doetsch (Mrs.

gers Toastmasters Club. The club meets every Thursday at the Sveden House on Grand River at Orbeauty of parks on the Huron River, in- QUEEN'S WAY PARTY: The Walled cepted for the 1986 Mrs. America/- chard Lake Road at 5:45 p.m. For more

peaker is invited to join the Wind Bag-

cluding Lower Huron, Willow, Lake United Methodist Church will host Michigan Pageant to be held in April information call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-'Super Saturday' programs coming up

> A class for adults entitled Tax Preparation will be offered from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Six more classes will be offered from 11 a.m. to noon. They are Tumbling (4-6 year olds), Dinosaurs (5-6 year olds), Cheerleading (7-10 year olds). Beginning Jazz (7-10 year olds), Teen Jazz (11 year olds and older) and Beginning Yoga (for 16 year

> More information about the Super Saturday programs is available by calling the Community Education Department at 348-1200.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Mon-TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in 'The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school clusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or

township in which the person resides.' The last day for receiving registrations for this election will be Monday. February 24, 1986. Persons registering after the clerk's office closes, on Monday, February 24, 1986, will not be eligible to vote at the election. Persons planning to register must determine when the office vill be open for registration Registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only pe

sons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school elec-This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Nor-

thville Public Schools, County(ies) of Wayne (and Oakland/-

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION (2-12-86 NR, NN)

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON,

SCHOOL ELECTION

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 26.5 mills (\$26.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1986 to 1990. in-

operating purposes (this being a renewal of 28.5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1985 tax levy)?
THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGI-BLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1986, IS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986. PER-SONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties,

> CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON, SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Milford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information: 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Novi Community Center 26400 Novi. Rd near 1'96 Worship 10 A.M. Come Priase the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Orake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services - Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 8 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m.Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2463 Wendelt L. Baglow, Pastor

Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6298 Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265 Nursery Available At Services OUR LADY OF VICTOR CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm.

770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES blks, S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Ro Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Religious Education 349-2559 ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Go To Church Sunday Church & School 349-3140 unday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 **BMile & Talt Roads** Rev. Eric Hammar, Ministe Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m. ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (81/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 177 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665

9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
½ mile west of Novi Rd.
orship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-6) Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 8:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:90 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

Preschool session set

An open house for parents who are representative on hand to answer quesgram for their children will be held at enhancements of each facility. the Novi Public Library on Thursday. The program, which is entitled "Choices," is designed to introduce parents to the various preschool

cluding nursery schools, cooperatives The open house will be held in the and day care programs, will be Fuerst Room at the library. Registrafacility will have will glay and a tion call the library at 349-0720.

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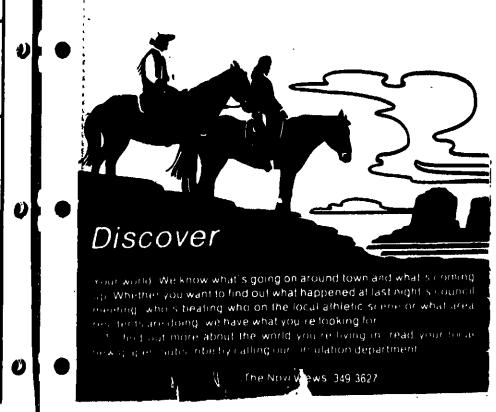
considering some type of preschool protions and discuss fees, philosophies and Since the open house is designed to

provide an opportunity for direct information between parents of preschoolers and the operators of the preschool facility parents are asked not to bring their children with them.

represented at the open house. Each tion is not required. For more informa-







employed for Westinghouse Electric at the Naval Reactor facility. The couple has set a June 1986 wed-ding data. Agencies combat spouse abuse

Lawton (Spelling Team).

A separate children's staff provides activities, tutoring and counseling for "When women come here they're confused, under tremendous stress and youngsters. Both Haven and First Step depressed," says Judy McDonald, ex- have active Foster Grandparent proecutive director of First Step. "We grams. For many, it's an invaluable don't judge them and we can't make first opportunity to meet others in the decisions for them. We provide a sup-portive, safe environment and help same predicament. The residential program isn't for them assess their options, resources everyone. Many women prefer to stay

and rights. It's a place to ponder the at home and participate in comprehen-

sive non-residential programs which Their visit is not an idle one. Leaving provide the same counseling and ada spouse, even temporarily, is a major vocacy services at separate office localife decision which requires serious tions. thought. Group and individual counsel- Haven and First Step also operate

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programs. Speakers are available to referred to other social agencies or put schools, churches, men's and women's up in hotels, if necessary. "We won't groups, clubs and other community leave anyone who needs help in a agencies. Prevention is possible. Of dangerous situation," she said. particular interest is education of Help is available from Haven at 334young people to assess their relation- 1274 and at First Step by calling 525ships with others and recognize the 2243.

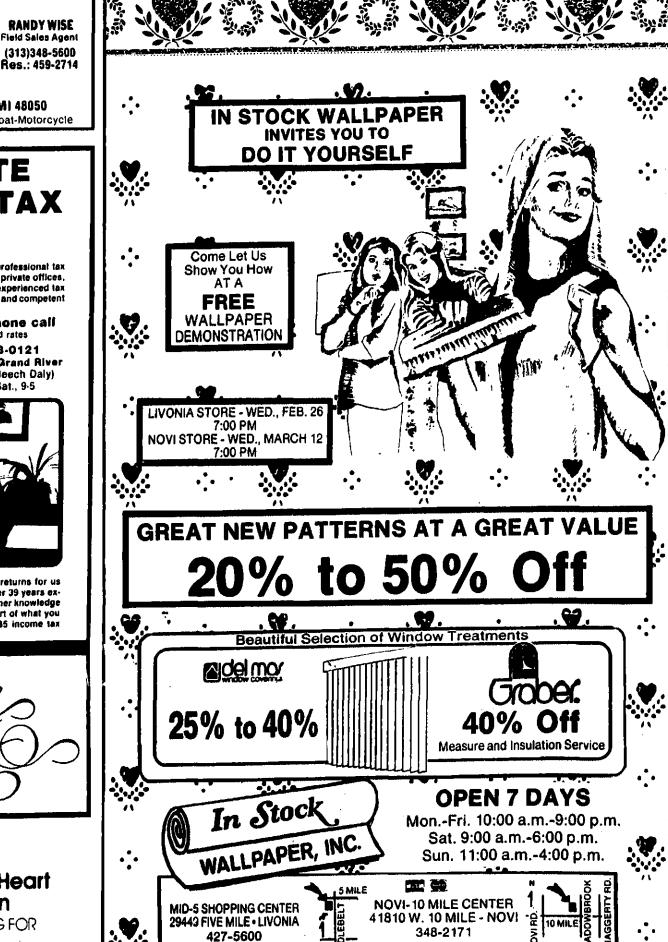
potential for violence at the dating "For some women, all it takes is one "Violence is a vicious cycle," says door," said Cain. "Others suffer for McDonald. "We live in a violent society years. I remember one 66-year-old and sometimes that's reflected in our woman, married to an abusive husband homes. It's a complex issue which affor 40 years, who said she woke up one day and realized she was just waiting McDonald says 240 families more for him to die. She decided to leave. She than she could accommodate applied said she could no longer wait for him to ing sessions are scheduled for both the community education and outreach for shelter last year. The overflow was die so she could begin to live."

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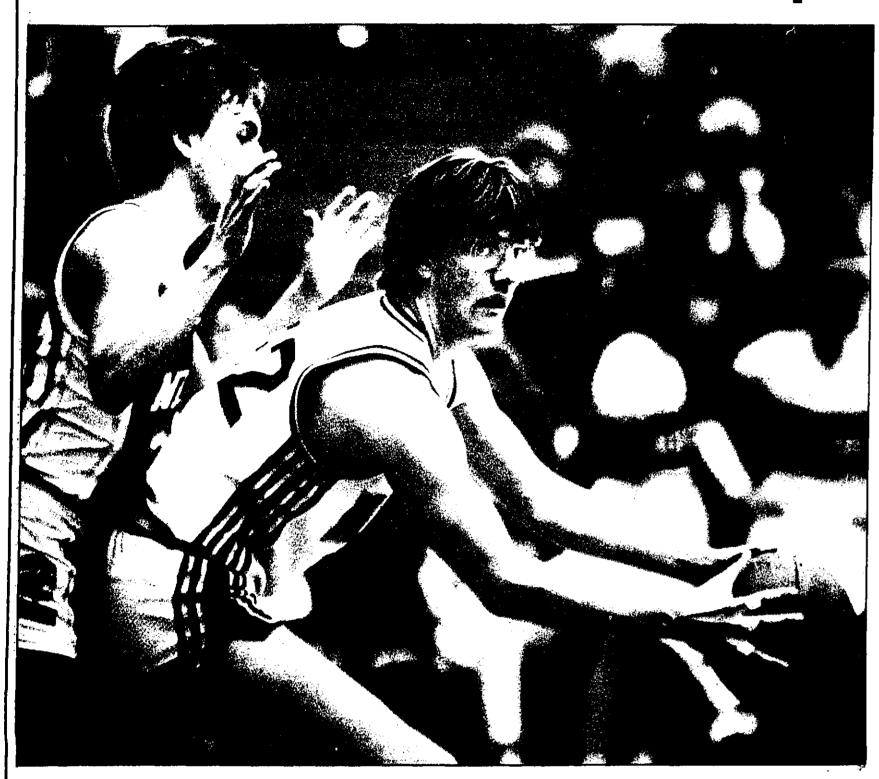
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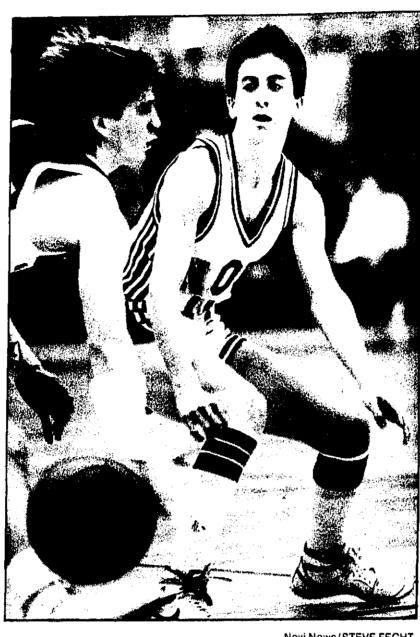
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SOUND STRATEGY: Teahan's gamble leads tankers to victory/6C

4C WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19

Novi five demonstrates 'split' personality





Cowden (above). Samolin shields the ball from a Redskin defender, while Cowden sneaks a bounce past into the middle.

Novi's Wildcats posted a conference victory over Milford Friday, thanks in part to the efforts of Ray Samolin (left) and Craig

'Cats rebound from Fenton loss to whip Milford

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Two key variables always seem to dictate how well the Novi basketball team performs — desire and turnovers. If the team enters a game with the right state of mind, ready to play, they usually win. Likewise, if the Wildcats keep the turnovers to a minimum, they usually win. But if either one of these two variables is missing, Novi

ends to become and easy "W" on the opponent's schedule. Last week, the Wildcats turned the ball over in multitudes, and the result was a 63-49 non-conference loss to Fenton on February 11. Three days later, however, Novi wasn't as generous with the giveaways and posted a 51-43 Kensington Valley Conference win over Milford.

"I think we have proved that we can beat anybody in the KVC." Wildcat Coach John Cicchelli said. "It's just a matter of playing up to our capabilities.'

string of losses or a prolonged slump, but they haven't won with any regularity either. Novi's longest losing streak this season is just three games, but then again, the team hasn't been able to string together any wins. The pattern so far has

been lose two and win one. "We work hard to get the good shots, when we don't turn it over, but we're just not canning them," Cicchelli said. "And when we miss some of the easy shots, we tend to get frustrated and down mentally."

Fenton gladly accepted the many Novi gifts in the first half, and it ultimately decided the outcome. The Wildcats turned the ball over an amazing 19 times in the first and second quarters alone, and Fenton converted most of them into points and a big lead. Novi actually had more turnovers in the first half than points (18) or field goal attempts (17) and consequently trailed by 19 points at intermission. "We just played careless in the first half and got way too

And it's not just one or two players, it's everybody." The Wildcats tried to claw back into it in the second half and did outscore Fenton 31-26 but it hardly mattered. The

> "The kids didn't lay down and die, and I was proud of them," he said. "It was just a case of us being outmatched and getting into an early hole. For the game, Novi hit 47-percent percent from the field,

most satisfying aspect of the game for Cicchelli was that his

team didn't give-up, something they have had a tendency to

but the 26 turnovers hurt an already-struggling offense. "It's (49 points) not a lot of points to score, especially this time of year," Cicchelli said. Ray Samolin paced Novi with 12 points. Matt Kamish added 11 and Joe Miskovich and Steve Shankel chipped in 10

Against Milford, the Wildcats continued to miss a bundle

of easy shots, but the turnovers were held to a season-low

apiece. Fenton's Tim Bradley lead all scorers with 18.

teams playing cautiously. "We missed a lot easy shots again," Cicchelli reported. "I'd say we blew eight or nine uncontested lay-ups. But our defense kept us in it, and we got our act together a few times in the second half which was just enough to pull it

It was a close game throughout, with neither team taking more than a four-point lead in the first half. Novi clung to a 24-20 halftime margin and extended it to nine after the third quarter. The two teams traded baskets the rest of the way. This time Miskovich was the leading scorer with 14 points, while Samolin and Shankel contributed a dozen each. Kamish, who has successfully returned from a broken bone in his foot, scored nine points, but his defensive play is what really impressed Cicchelli

even go with the team to the meet.

You can lead a horse to water, but

you can't make him drink. You gotta

want something like this - if you

don't have mental toughness, you

Schuster lost to Wayne Memorial's

Scott LaPere 7-0 in overtime after

"Kurt wrestled poorly," Fritz said.

'He was winning with 24 seconds left

and gave up five points to send it into

"Kurt didn't quit, he's a tough kid

and I love him like a son, but it was

Other wrestlers who Fritz expected

to make the cut, like Ron Fritz and

Brett Keir, lost early and suffered

the same fate as Schuster. At 145,

Fritz lost to Memorial's Jeff Shareef 7-2 in the second round and Keir fell

Nutt and Mejia face an uphill battle

this Saturday at the regionals

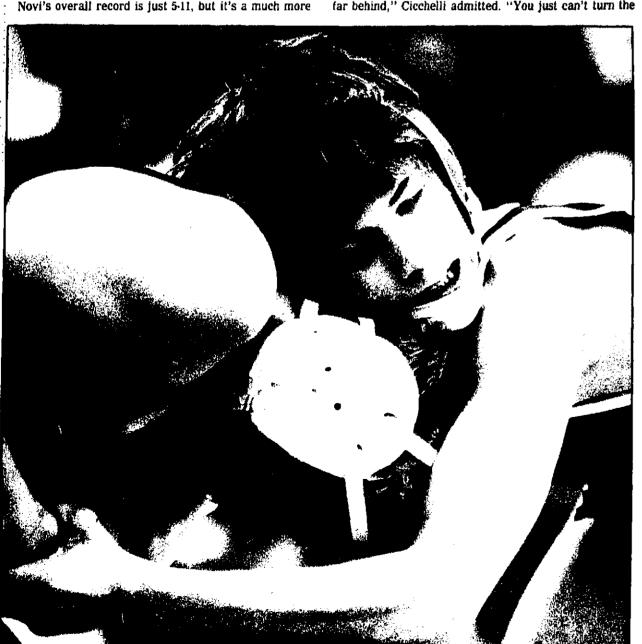
just a mental error. He physically let

up for a second and he got caught."

overtime and then got killed.

plowing a big lead.

"Matt shut down some of (Milford's) top scorers and made a lot of big defensive plays," he said. "That was one



Ron Nutt (right) qualified for the MHSAA Class A regional tour nament

Nutt, Mejia pace grapplers, qualify for regional tourney

that possibly seven or eight of his Novi Wildcat wrestlers could qualify for the MHSAA Class A regional tournament. His mind said four or five was a more realistic number. But reality prevailed with disappointing

Only two Novi grapplers were able to place in the top four in the district tournament at Ypsilanti High School last Saturday (February 15). The top four finishers in each weight classification now advance to Regional tournament at Gibralter Carlson this Saturday. And much to Fritz' dismay only Ron Nutt and Luchito Mejia from the Wildcat squad will be making the trip.

For the rest of the team, the 1985-86 season is over. Novi placed 13th out of 18 teams at Ypsilanti and other than a few bright spots, Fritz isn't

"I'm real disappointed," Fritz said. "I honestly thought about five

guys had a good shot at it." At 98, Nutt lost a 7-2 decision to eventual champion Mike Gentile of Redford Catholic Central, but still slipped into fourth place overall. Nutt was the only wrestler Gentile did not

In the battle for third place in the consolation finals, Nutt was nipped in a 3-2 decision by Plymouth Salem's Todd Bourlier. "I was very happy for Ron," Fritz

the KVC (championships) last week, and it's real hard to wrestle with something like that. But but he still went out and did a nice job for us."

The biggest surprise is the continued improvement of Mejia. His performance at 119 is even more impressive when you consider it was probably the second toughest weight division in the district. Mejia was also knocked out of the winner's bracket when eventual champion Jason Wiebec of Catholic Central pinned him at 3:03. In the consolation finals, Salem's Tim Ott took an 8-3 decision to take third place, but Meiia qualified for the regionals with a ourth finish, nevertheless.

"He has just been wrestling better and better," Fritz said. "I'd say 126 was the toughest, but 119 was next and (Mejia) went out and did a great

"He's a senior and had trouble to Northville's Tim Millen in the first making the team last year, but now the more he wrestles the more he believes he can do it. I was pleased to see him come through." Unfortunately, it was a series of

because they will be matched against the champions from other districts. disappointments in most of the other bouts. Novi's Scott Brown, the KVC the first round, but they might be champ at 105, took himself out of the tournament with an injured ankle, able to make some headway in the while senior Kurt Schuster made consolation rounds," Fritz asserted. quick departure with a second round

"Realistically, it will be real tough for them to make it out of the (Brown's) lack of mental regionals -- but they are there."

Flu, tough competition shut down Novi spikers

suffering through a bout with the flu. And Wildcat Coach Kathy Bedor is sick bout it — literally.

An alarming number of Novi players were unable to compete last week due Bedor was among the afflicted. It was probably the worst thing that ould have happened to the already

roubled team. The expected result was another pair of losses for the Wildcats, their sixth and seventh in a row. Redford Union, which beat Novi 1-15, 0-15 earlier in the year did it again on February 10 — but this time the score was a little more respectable, 9-15, 2-15. Brighton followed it up last Thursday February 13) with a 2-15, 11-15 Kensington Valley Conference win over the

off to a good start, the Wildcats have now dropped 11 of their last 12 matches

alent, but sometimes we don't use it. I guess I'm out of ideas on how to get the

With starters Vicki Muzzin, Kelly with various illnesses and injuries, with various illnesses and injuries, "We did better in the second game, but we missed some key serves," Bedor make-shift line-up last week. With just said. "The girls hustled more than I've seen in a long time, but Brighton just ford match, a junior varsity player was found a way to find our holes on defense

Last fall, the Novi football squad posted a winning season

and had several individuals who have the desire and talent to continue in the collegiate ranks, according to Coach John

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SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS
OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Novi Com-

munity Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the School District on Monday,

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submit-

MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

assessed against all property in Novi Community Schools,

Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 13 mills (\$13.00 on

each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3

years, 1986, 1987 and 1988, for the purpose of providing addi-

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Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of

Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan,

levies be increased by one-half (1/2) mill per dollar of State

Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to pro-

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TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALL-

ED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1986, IS MONDAY

FEBRUARY 24, 1986. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER

ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.

the clerk's offices are open for registration.

O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1986, ARE NOT

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Michael M. Meyer

Secretary, Board of Education

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for Brighton. Hardly the ideal situation. "The problem with bringing in, it would have been a different somebody up is that they don't know the game.'

(Redford) is just better than we are, Hauber served for nine of the team's 15 points in a first game that passed quickfight back in the next game, but the

Novi gridders wait for offers

For every blue chip football recruit who has the major college coaches drooling, there are hundreds of others who sit and wonder if anybody is interested enough to make a where," commented Osborne. "A lot of them won't offer anything to a marginal player until they are sure they can't

leges could sign high school seniors to National Letters of Intent to attend their school, and several Wildcat gridders are named schools, but, like Gillick, has not yet received any of-

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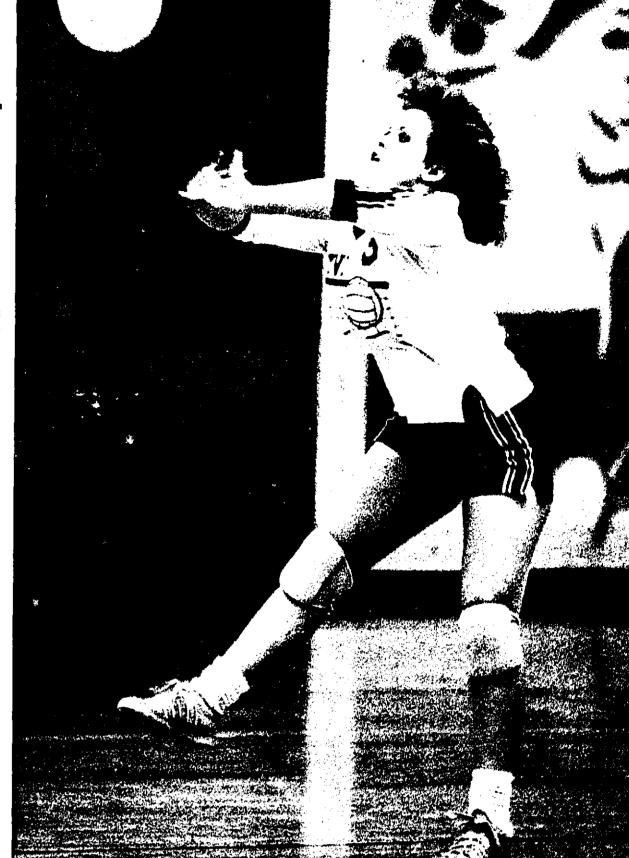
"If we would have gotten our serves

offense and aren't used to playing with Bedor singled out Campbell, Erin Barry and sophomore Christina Higley Lisa Campbell gave the Wildcats a for some outstanding play, especially in quick 5-0 lead on five straight serves, game two. Campbell had six hits, two outscoring Novi 15-4. Game two didn't Barry did a good job receiving serves get any better as Union scored the first and passing to teammates. But it was five points and never looked back. To the play of Higley, just brought up from get an idea how fast it was over, Novi the junior varsity, that pleased Bedor

> her hustle." Bedor said. "She had some nice bumps and passed the ball very well — I was pleased."

> ups, but made some mental errors. while Debbie Allen was perfect by hit-

thought we might, but we still weren't playing real smart at times." Bedor an awfully big part in this game and we



Novi's Debbie Allen gets ready to return a shot against Brighton last week

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Two Wildcat players - Brett Gillick and Steve Shankel are thought to have the best chance of making it in the col-

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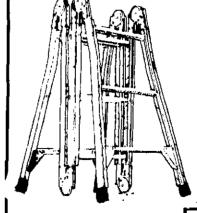
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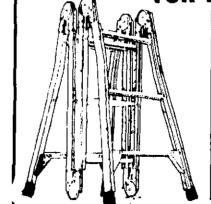
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Senior wrestler Luchito Mejia didn't even make the Novi squad last season as a junior, but he continued to work

ment in Ypsilanti, Mejia added another a "Wildcat of the Week," cessful senior year by placing in the top 11, but Shankel contributed 10 points four overall in his weight classification and led the team in rebounding. Three to qualify for the state regional tourna-ment this Saturday at Gibralter Milford in a Kensington Valley Con-Carlson. To top it off, he has been ference match-up and Shankel was one selected a "Wildcat of the Week." "The more (Luchito) wrestles, the



STEVEN SHANKEL

The Novi cage team has had its ups and downs this season and so has Steve Shankel. The 6'5" senior forward hard in the off-season. This year it's wasn't even a full-time starter at the been a totally different story as Mejia start of the season but has steadily imnot only made the team, but was a proved his consistency and effec-

formances last week and is honored as Novi fell 63-49 to Fenton on February

Shankel now has scored in double more he believes he can do it," Coach figures in five of the last six games and has been Novi top rebounder as well.

Rec Briefs

NOVI'S YOUTH BASEBALL LEAGUE still has a few vacancies for the 1986 season. The league offers play for eight to 16 year olds in four different age divisions. Players must be eight years old by August 1, 1986, to be eligible for this

Registration fees are \$35 for 8-9 year olds, \$40 for 10-13 year olds and \$45 for 14-16 year olds. Families with three or more eligible youngsters pay a maximum For more information about the Novi Youth Baseball League's summer program is available from Player Agent Jean Flores at 348-7797.

SOCCER SIGN-UP: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 1986 spring youth soccer program from boys and girls born

Games will be played on Saturdays and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There's a registration fee of \$13 which includes shirt, shorts and socks for each player. Registration deadline is March 7.

CIRCUS TRIP: Novi's Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Shrine Circus in Detroit on Saturday, March 15

The bus will leave from Parks & Rec offices at 8:15 a.m. for the show which begins at 9:30 a.m. The bus is scheduled to return at approximately 1 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$8 per person and include round-trip transportation and admission to the circus. For more information or to register call Parks & Rec at

OPEN SWIMMING: Novi residents may participate in the open swim program offered through the Community Education Department. Open swimming in the high school pool is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Open swimming is followed by lap swimming from 8:30 to 9

Participants should bring their own lock for their locker and must leave the physical area and locker rooms 15 minutes after closing time. For more in-

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 be called for daily reports on ice conditions.

LAKESHORE PARK: Novi's Lakeshore Park on Walled Lake is now open for sledding and cross-country skiing daily from 8 a.m. to sunset. Activities are at vour own risk. Snowmobiles are prohibited in the park.

OPEN GYM: Novi residents may participate in the open gym program offered every Monday and Wednesday at the high school by the Community Education To accommodate the growing number of people using the high school gym the following changes are now in effect. The gym will be open from 7-9 p.m. and 9-

Registration is required for the 7-9 p.m. period. A maximum of 38 people is allowed. Passes will be issued to those who register, and only those with passes

will be allowed to participate. Rules and regulations will include only one fullcourt game, a limit of 11 points per game, and both winners and losers must /acate the fullcourt after each game The 7-9 p.m. session will end May 7. Fees are \$30 for residents and \$32 for non-

residents. No one under seventh grade will be allowed to register. The 9-10:15 p.m. period will be open gym for anyone who wants to participate. Education Department at 348-1200.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF **BOARD OF REVIEW**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on March 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1986. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you, or your representative, want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, March 7, 1986. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are avialble at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE

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Wildcats of the Week Strategy — tankers top Chargers

Livonia Churchill and it also swam to a tie with the Novi Wildcats. So it only stands to reason that a meet between Novi and Churchill would also end in a

Well that almost happened when the two teams got together February 11. But Wildcat Coach Larry Teahan took a big gamble in the meet's final race by splitting up his two relay teams and going for the win instead of a tie. Teahan's strategy paid big dividends s the Wildcats managed to edge the Chargers 88-84.

"I'm not sure exactly how we did (win) because they were ahead the whole way," commented the Wildcat coach. "It sure was a close and exciting swim meet, and we were just fortunate

hole and it took the rest of the meet for didn't do it, it might have put us too far with a 1:00.8. Novi won the next two pulled out the win instead of the tie. Novi to catch up. In the first event, 200- behind to catch up." 1-2 and suddenly exploded to a 12-2 lead.

the deficit. Eric Sarlund won the 200 mers for the stretch run. grabbed the all-important third place the second time after the diving. Brian chili would not gain the upper hand. (2:01.8) to narrow the gap. But the big coup came in the 200 IM.

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time of (2:14.3) that ultimately cut the place. margin to two at 24-22.

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Teahan: 'We knew that if we took a first and third, we'd wind up in a tie. But if we could somehow go 1-2, we would win, so I decided to try for the win. We had saved up enough kids to have two good relay teams so we decided to take the chance. We split them up and they respond-

races but continued to lose ground.

The 100 backstroke was a key event

because Teahan was still holding out

the lead in check (75-67).

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"Those were the kinds of races we 100 butterfly because Churchill finished needed to make up for the points we lost first and fourth, while the Wildcats Churchill put the Wildcats in an early in the medley," Teahan said. "If we placed 2-3-5. Lorenz took the second

Steve Warthman continued to im- Warthman picked up his second win press with a win in the 50 freestyle with a 52.2 in the 100 freestyle, and "We didn't really plan on winning the (23.3), but Churchill still managed to Sarlund did likewise in the 500 freestyle race, but I can tell you that we sure ex- outpoint the Wildcats by placing 2-3-4. (5:13.44). But the Chargers used depth pected to finish second," Teahan said. Warthman's time set a new school to score points in the outer lanes and To the Wildcats' credit, the next two record, but he had little help as Teahan preserve the lead, 65-61. events went a long way towards cutting was wisely saving some of his top swimfreestyle (1:54.6) and Dave Bolton The Wildcats cut it to two (40-38) for some of his swimmers and hoping Chur-

Paul scored 213.2 in the one-meter Jeff Cohen (1:03.4 and second place) event to finish first. Teammate Dave and Tim McBride (1:06.1 and fourth) This weekend (February 21-22) Novi, Jon Cohen took first place with a 2:00.9. Strange had an off night (142.35 points), came through for the Wildcats as both now 8-2-1 on the year, will wrap up the but it was Matt Lorenz's season-best but still managed to capture third out-touched their opponents and kept regular season at the Brighton Invita-

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Both teams scored eight points in the

ing very hard not to let them get too far

Jon Cohen broke his own school record in the 100 breaststroke (1:02.0) for the win, and Dave Suchyta followed it up with a fourth to make it 82-76 heading into the final race - the 400 freestyle relay.

"We knew that if we took a first and third, we'd wind up in a tie," Teahan said. "But if we could somehow go 1-2, we would win, so I decided to try for the

"We had saved up enough kids to have two good relay teams so we decided to take the chance. We split them up and they responded."

Lorenz, Todd Marker, Bolton and Warthman finished first with a 3:38.3,

but it was the team of Sarlund, Josh Matta, Jeff Cohen and Jon Cohen that "We definitely took a chance but there are different cases," Teahan explined. "We looked at what Churchill had and what we had and I made the Last Thursday's scheduled meet with

Taylor Center was cancelled because the team had only six healthy swim-

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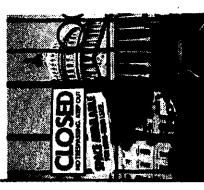
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Lyon, joined the bank as a file clerk

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"When I started out, there were men

in most of the higher positions," she

said, "but you often see women in those

She feels, however, that what she ac-

complished by on-the-job training

would be more difficult for a young

woman starting out in banking today,

and that a degree in business or accoun-

ting would be a wise start for someone

"It's much more complicated and

She added that there are still niches in

banking for women who are looking for

part time jobs in bookkeeping or telling.

"Most banks are in residential areas,

which is good for women looking for a

Northville's Charlotte A. (Sherry)

Sparnan took her first job when the

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Spaman, who finds the work very satisenjoy working with people," said "It's a field where you really have to

to seek advice in planning for their elgoog onom ovirb eater teoremore people ing area as changing tax laws and fluc-Financial planning is a quickly grow-

with a company to get the license. According to Spaman, it's essential to be license is needed, even with a degree. In order to broker stocks a special

ndustries offer opportunities. financial service companies and most Brokerage houses, investment firms, limited to banks and credit unions. She noted that jobs in finance are not

had enough women to till their quotas "Many financial institutions have not vancement," she said. qualified have very good chances for ad-"Dynamic women who are well as their male counterparts. graduates have the same opportunities salary, Spaman feels that new women

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best way is rental or commercial rental tem) real estate," Boutwell related, "the "If people are going to invest in (long-

means this is a prime area from which from Detroit to Novi to Brighton and that There is a lot of construction going on though, is for a long-term upswing. what the economy will do. The forecast "Of course, nobody really knows

increase in value," Boutwell said. buy on a home now, chances are it will market is on its way up. If you get a good your house. However, right now the were lucky to break even on the sale of was about a five-year period when you and sell, and make money. Then there live in a house five years, turn around "There was a time when you could

estate market in this area is on the upswin South Lyon points out that the real Shyrley Boutwell of Moling Real Estate emotions," Callan said.

buy real estate on what appeals to our her needs. Most of us, however, tend to keeping in mind its ability to serve his or "The true investor buys real estate, yourself," he explained. and you make the improvements

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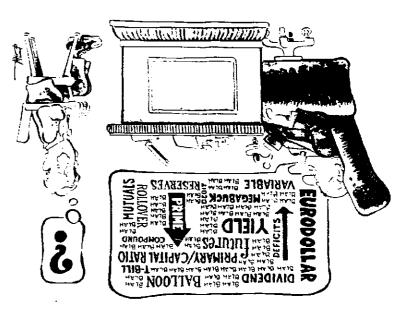
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There's been a lot of excitement about the stock market recently with new alltime highs becoming routine occurrences.

Experts have been citing lower oil prices, declining interest rates and moderate inflation as responsible for the record highs, and people who have never invested in stocks before are naturally wondering if this is the time to

Christopher Webb of Edward D. Jones brokerage firm in Howell recommends that no one rush into purchasing stocks without taking time to study the market, learning about the companies in whose stock they are interested and asking the advice of a broker.

He warned that new investors should not invest retirement money, but, if they have \$1,000 of gambling or speculative money which they can afford to lose, then they can take a chance.

There are some people, he feels, for whom stocks are never a good investment because they don't have the right temperament. "There's always some risk involved

and, if you're nervous all the time and thinking about your investments at night instead of sleeping, it's a terrible investhave decided to play the market? "Any time you have the money available,"Webb urged. "Don't wait for the market, but buy quality things that have consistent records, that have been good performers over the years. You can usually count on them to keep doing

that. Time is your best friend." Webb said his company takes a conservative view of stock and does not aim at the hot tip or overnight kill approach. It will make recommendations based on in-depth studies of a stock's per-

formance over time, however. He said that recently ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph) has been looking good.

"It's one of the largest corporations in the world and appears on the verge of a major turn around," he said. Earnings seem to be on the rebound. "Earnings per share estimated in 1985

were \$2.75, and we think it's going to go up to \$4 earnings per share." It is important to look at the technical stuff, Webb said.

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Education is becoming increasingly

important, and Spaman feels that

anyone looking for a career in finance

She said it is important to take all the

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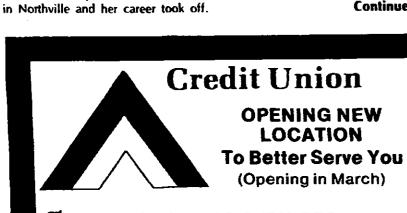
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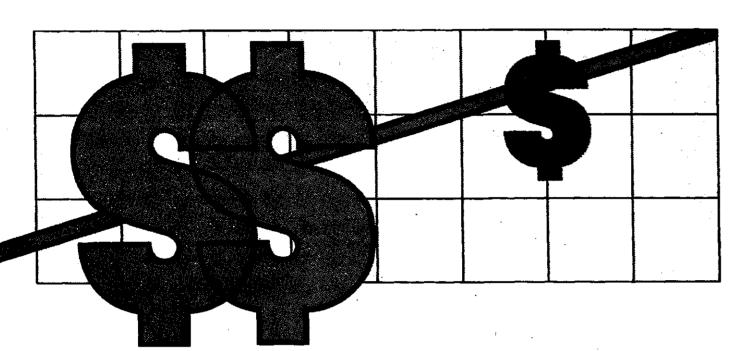
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restructuring that will result in a stronger, more concentrated company with a faster growth rate in earnings per

These are the kinds of factors it is important to learn about a company before investing in its stock.

"Right now it's not hard to pick a stock that's going up short term because nearly everything is going up," Webb said, "but when the market goes down again, which it will, then it is even more important to have picked stock that will

"If you are just looking for short term profits, you are into a risky thing. Webb said that sophisticated investor usually buy stocks in blocks of 100 shares (round lots) and amateur investors in lots of perhaps 25 or 50 (odd

There is a theory, he explained, that it's time to sell when the odd lot investor starts to buy, because odd lot investors usually buy at the wrong time - when the market is high and seems to be doing

Though it's only a theory, Webb said many people base their investments on it, and sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

Nancy Chambers, CPA from Novi, feels the stock market's recent performance is due to the overall good atmosphere now and the apparent stability

Though she feels the drop in oil prices may have caused a spurt in the market, she sees the upswing over several years

as more significant. "People should know what their purpose is before they buy stocks," she said. "Either a relatively continuous rate of return over a long period, or risky stock which could bring a quicker return but with which they could also lose. Utilities are fairly steady payers that don't change radically, whereas the

computer markets are very sensitive and

can go either way.' Northville's Charlotte A. (Sherry) Spaman, registered representative with American Express/IDS Financial Services, thinks it's a good idea for first time investors to join a buying club and also to take a short course on the stock

market. "We're talking Las Vegas. If you can't afford to lose, you shouldn't be there," she warned.

"It would take very sophisticated investors to know what they are doing right now. The market can be fun to play, though. It's exciting, so volatile at times and at times just plodding along." She feels that mutual funds would be a good way to go right now. "You might not see substantial gains, but you are looking at a certain amount of safety."

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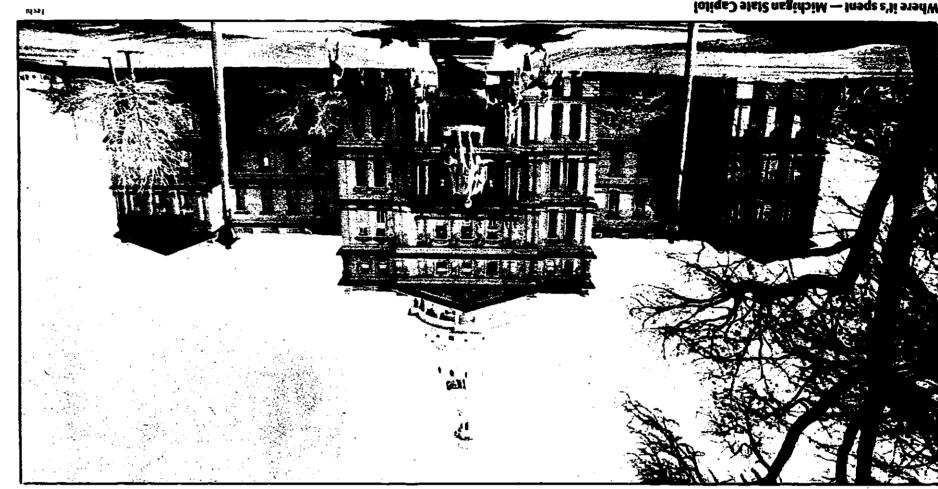
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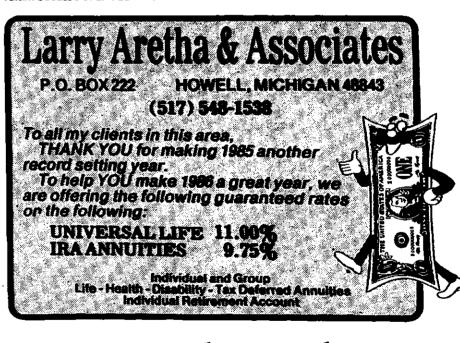
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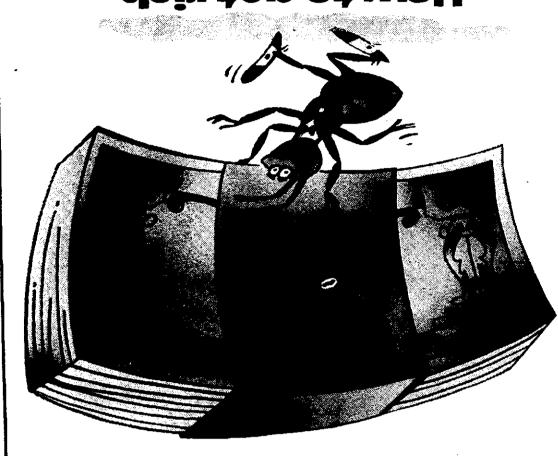
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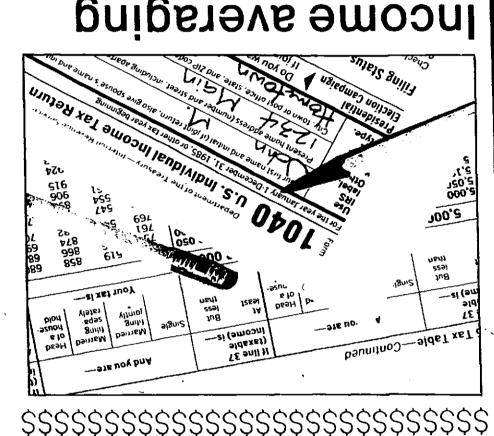
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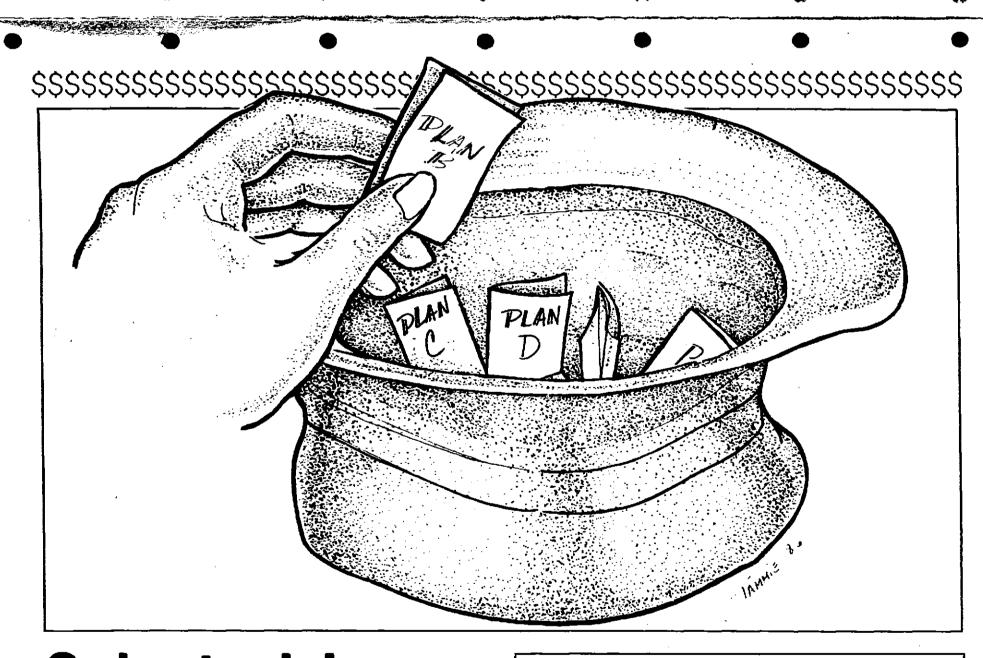
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Today: Americans everywhere are looking for ways to get a higher rate of return on their dollar. Many are willing to take financial risks and consultants can provide the options.

But before jumping into a financial investment, consumers are advised by industry watchdogs to check out the qualifications of their financial planner and beware of risks involved. "A good financial planner will look at

the total picture, the options, rather than sell you one particular (financial) instrument," said Ann Slawnik, public relations coordinator for the Better Business Bureau—Detroit and Eastern Michigan. "Some financial planners are licensed

to sell only one instrument and they will push that," she added. In short, an effective financial planner is one who offers specific suggestions on how to improve cash flow, but who also outlines all risks involved, according to

industry officials. For those individuals who are looking for a "safe investment" they may want to pursue a certificate of deposit, treasury bills or some other federally insured investment, said Jim Karpen, director of the enforcement division for the Corporate and Securites Bureau in Lansing.

commodities market need to do much research before giving their best shot at buying low and selling high, Karpen added. That means they must read books and take classes to develop an understanding of how the stock ex-

"The stock market is a very complex area. You should have a good understanding of it before you get into it," said Karpen. "You've got to look before you

Investors should also remember that stockbrokers (who serve as consultants on the stock exchange market) can offer sound advice, but in no way have cornered the market on wisdom, Karpen pointed out. There are no guarantees how a stock will do and there are a fair amount of risks involved, he said.

"One thing to do is to be cautious. Don't put all your monies in one basket," Karpen said. "Nobody is going to be able to predict a winner in the market all the time."

This decade has seen a dramatic growth in the number of financial consultants, a direct result of an "explosion" in the financial industry, said Karpen. A number of factors have spurred the growth including an improved economy and greater availability of financial products, he said.

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Checklist helps make selection

Here's a suggested checklist for choosing a financial advisor. Rate each person or firm you are considering on a score of 1 to 4 for each of the 11 categories. The highest score could be the person or firm you wish to deal with.

1. Primary expertise in analyzing needs. Ability to prudently arrange overall financial plans rather than primarily sell individual financial

2. Technical credibility. Does your advisor have professional and technical credentials? Does he or she have a back-up staff or does he or she try to know all things?

3. Freedom to select the best product. Though there are exceptions, your advisor should not be captive to one primary type of product nor should he or she be knowledgeable

in only one area. 4. Large but not impersonal. Does the advisor have a back-up research staff? Can the company provide economics of scale and thus reduced fees without compromising quality?

Do analyses consist primarily of com-

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5. Implementation results. Can the advisor show a track record for most of the recommendations or are there

6. Economically sound investments first. Tax benefits and/or get-richquick schemes should not be placed

7. Complete look at overall financial picture. Or are there instant answers and hasty decisions based on

8. Balanced investment program. Or is it concentrated on one hot area. despite circumstances? 9. Does the advisor disclose any

possible conflict of interest?

unduly quick decisions?

10. Are options explained in English? The advisor presents black and white facts for good decisions.

Or does he or she confuse and ask for

11. Does your advisor understand you and your needs? He or she listens carefully to your sometimes hidden fears, needs, and desires and is able to work well with you.

401-K: Attractive alternative

ment plans for workers could be an endangered species before many people

have a chance to participate. The 401-K plan, available only through the work place of participating employers, offers the same benefits of the increasingly popular IRA. And it has

However, the plan is so good that

some features that the IRA doesn't.

when it is offered, employees rightly feel they can't afford to pass it up. Their participation means that dollars that would normally be going to the government coffers are instead being salted away by astute investors. It could be said that dodging the tax man is acceptable if you are a multi-

million dollar corporation, but it's

definitely irksome to the government if you happen to be a middle-class wage But that's editorializing and, for the moment, the 401-K plan is a viable alternative. It's so viable that it may be political suicide to dump it completely since it would highly irritate the 20 million people now investing in the

The 401-K legislation allows employees to invest a percentage of their salary into an investment fund. Generally the investment is taken in the form of a payroll deduction and can be up to 10 or 15 percent of your total pay. The investment works just like an IRA

in that you lop your annual 401-K invest-

ment off your gross income when preparing your income tax and that taxes on your investments are deferred until you begin withdrawing at retirement. But an employee making \$30,000 could contribute up to \$3,000 in his 401-K plan (if the limit is 10 percent) while he could contribute only \$2,000 to his IRA. Since a chunk of that extra \$1,000

would be going to Uncle Sam, the lure is



money for living expenses.

penalty-free early withdrawals for certain emergencies from your 401-K fund. Some of the interpretations of emergencies have been fairly liberal, although

Unlike the IRA, you can make

it's likely that these regulations will be tightened soon.

plans for loans from your investment

There is another big reason for the made by the employee.

There are also provisions in 401-K

401-K popularity. Many employers will match a portion of the contribution The investment funds established for 401-K are generally moderate producers with little to moderate risk. Often an

employee can choose between

guaranteed annual returns and moderate risk stock and bond funds.

There is nothing that says an employee cannot contribute to both an IRA and a 401-K fund if his or her company offers that option. That means that several thousand dollars could be removed from this year's taxable income and stored away in a deferred-taxes ac-

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Federal regulations require a penalty for early withdrawal.

There was a time, not that long ago, when IRAs-Individual Retirement Accounts—needed both encouragement and explanations.

Those days are long gone

IRAs are touted, with good reason, as a vital part of any portfolio. They provide instant tax breaks, deferred tax payments and, if used wisely, a secure

People have been urged to beg, borrow but not steal to come up with money to open an IRA. People have listened. Congress only made IRAs available four years ago and, according to Money magazine, about 40 million Americans have opened accounts. IRA assets have grown from \$26 billion at the end of 1981 to more than \$170 billion.

There's really no need to be surprised at the popularity. The \$2,000 an individual can contribute (\$4,000 for two working spouses) comes right off the top of your taxable income when it comes time to pay Caesar (or Uncle Sam) his due. Thus, if someone is in the 38 percent tax bracket, it only costs him or her \$1,240 to open a \$2,000 IRA since the remaining \$760 would have gone to the IRS if no investment were made.

The interest earned on the IRA investment is deferred until it is pulled out at retirement age. Theoretically that means that you will be in a lower tax bracket than if you had to pay taxes on your interest earnings today.

The results is that IRAs encourage Americans to save, something they normally don't do very well. It also has provided lending institutions with a new and much-appreciated source of cash.

Banks and savings and loans, in fact, initially had somewhat of a monopoly on IRA investors. When IRAs first became available, interest rates were quite high. An invester could easily lock into a secure investment with, say, a 15 percent return. Who could ask for anything more?

single digits and many investors, both first-timers and those whose initial CDs are expiring, are looking for more. And there are plenty of people out

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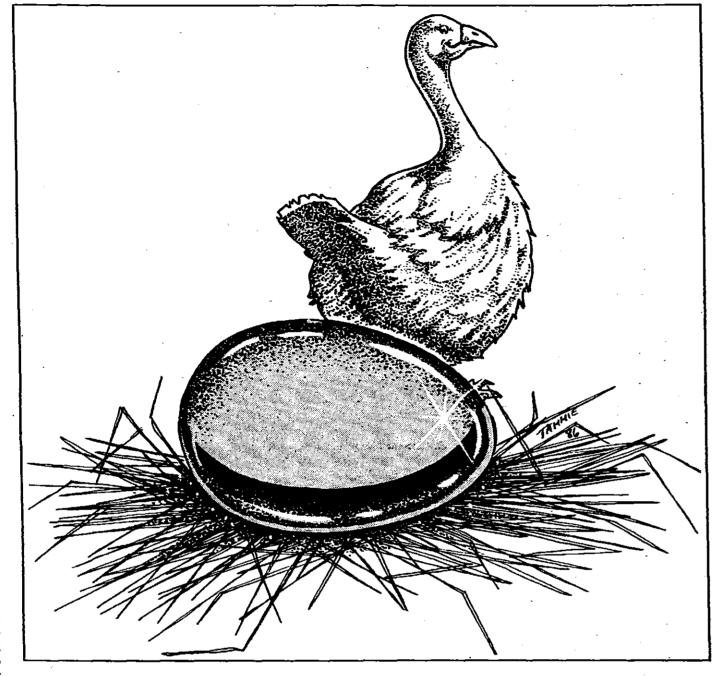
there to help them.

IRAs are big business. A single person contributing \$2,000 annually to his IRA has built up a healthy \$10,000 account or better by now. Double that for married couples. That music will catch the attention of investment brokers.

For the IRA investor, the music is played on a jukebox of choices. This year, the editors of Money magazine devoted an entire "Money Guide" issue

Their list of IRA options included: annuities, bonds, certificates of deposit, gold stocks, government issues, moneymarket investments, mutual funds, real estate and stocks

There are limitations on some of these options; and some offer greater and



IRA popularity brings options, competition

lesser degrees of risk and return. A knowledgeable investment counselor should advise you if you decide to invest in any area that you are not comfortable

The "Money Guide," in fact, suggests the following criteria be used to assess all IRA investments: Preservation of principal, liquidity, volatility, and inflation

If the thought of losing some or all of your principal makes you queasy, stay away from such investments with something as vital as your retirement fund. If, however, you have enough assets tucked away in secure investments, you may want to earmark part of your IRA portfolio for something a bit risky.

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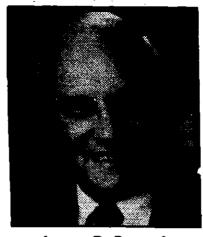
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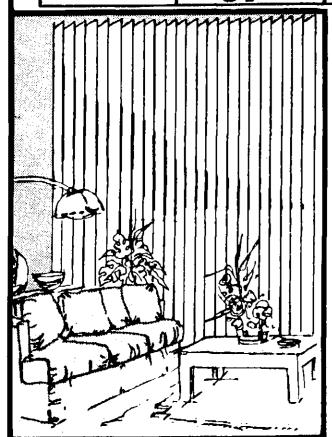
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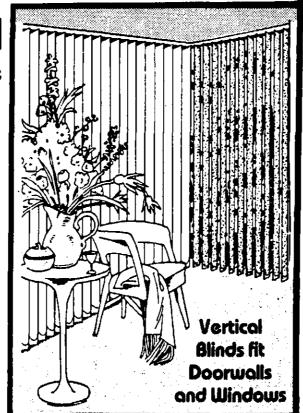
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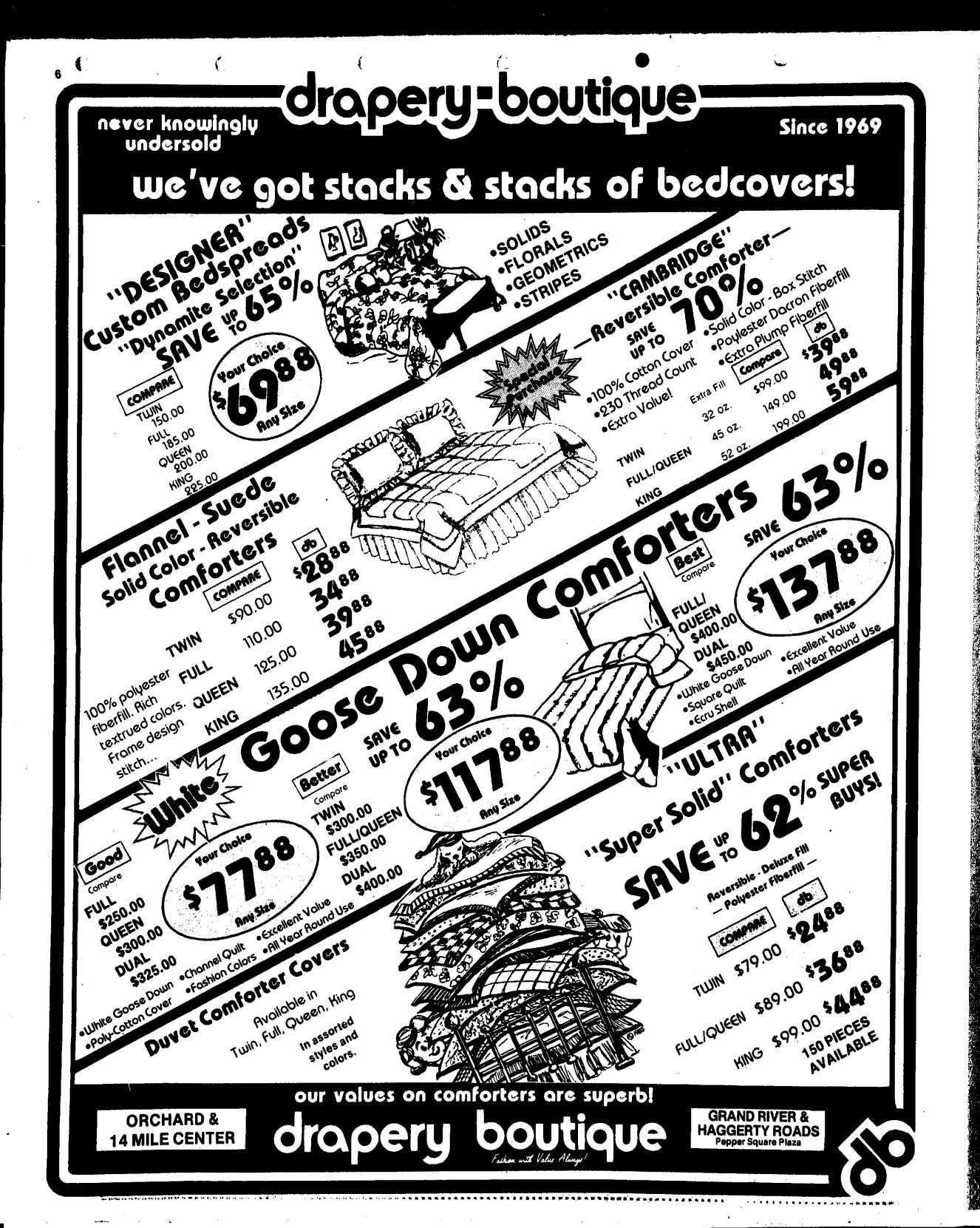
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