

# Police stay mum on bombs planted in city

### By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Police are keeping a tight lid on information regarding two incidents apparently involving homemade explosive devices which occurred Sunday morning.

A tersely-worded press release from Detective Ralph Fluhart, who is heading up the investigation, stated only that "both incidents occurred in the same subdivision in the southeast quadrant of the city."

The press releases also stated: "In one inci-

### dent an automobile sustained moderate evidence

damage when the device exploded. In the second incident, the device, which had been placed near a residence, failed to detonate. No one was injured in either incident."

Novi police have called in agents from the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to assist with the investigation. To detonate or possess an explosive device is a federal crime.

Federal agents arrived at the Novi Police Department at approximately 11 a.m. Monday to process the damaged automobile for

Fluhart said police were limiting information about the incidents in order to facilitate the investigation.

"We want to take these people (responsible for the bombings) out of commission quickly," he said. "A car is one thing, but the second device was close to the people's home. When you're doing that, you're messing with people's lives," he said.

Fluhart declined to speculate on the motivation for the bomb incidents. "At this point, we just don't know," he said. "All the information

we have right now seems to point to 'random.' but it's too early to know."

Fluhart noted that several incidents of mailbox bombings have occurred in the past couple of weeks at scattered locations around the city. "At the infancy of our investigation, we don't know if they are or are not related," he said. "If they are related, it would be an indication that these were random incidents. But we're still in the process of gathering information."

In the meantime, Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner is asking residents to report

any information which might pertain to the bombing incidents. Information can be sent to Fluhart at 348-7100 or by calling the police department's anonymous tip line at 349-6887.

'We're looking for any information at all which might assist us in our investigation," said Faulkner. "Somebody might have seen something or heard something. Or somebody might have overheard something. We're looking for anything which will help us identify the individual or individuals responsible for these incidents."

# **Convention hall** backers: No go

By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

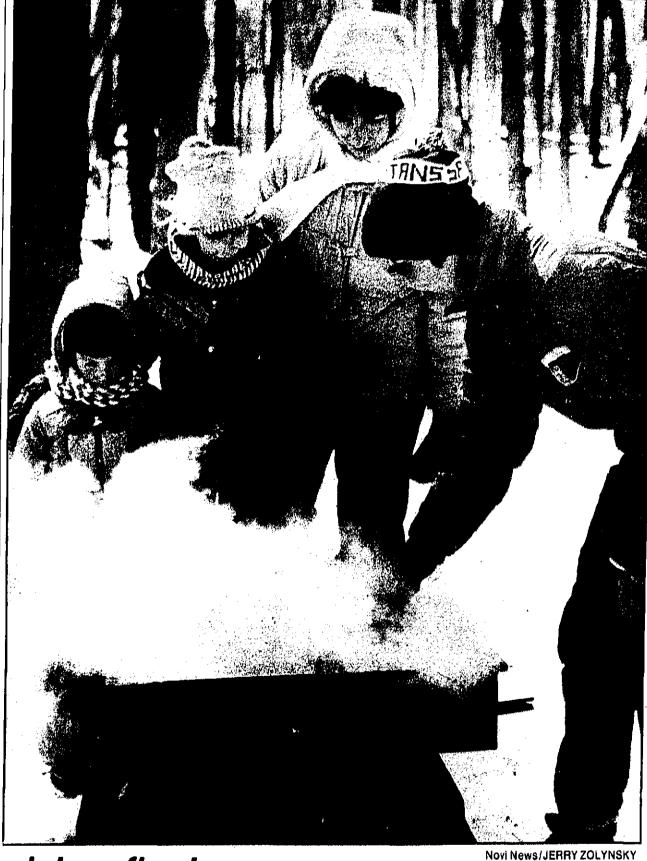
> After taking several verbal shots at Novi school officials, Novi City Council members voted 5-1 to cancel tonight's (Wednesday's) public hearing on establishing a tax increment finance authority (TIFA) for the Dailas Market Center's proposed convention center adjacent to the Novi Sheraton hotel.

Mayor Patricia Karevich emphasized the hearing's cancellation was not prompted by the letter that school board members and administrators mailed last week to school district residents, urging their opposition to creating a TIFA. Representatives of the Dallas

Market Center requested the hearing's cancellation in response to

**Crawford: 'The** board (of education) is perpetuating the misconceptions. If anything, it's contributed to them.'

register his anger at the schools' letter, which he termed "a piece of



## Schram, **Byers will** run again

By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

Novi school board trustees Robert Schram and Raymond Byers announced Thursday they will seek another term in the annual school election June 9.

Schram, an eight-year veteran of the board, will vie for his third term. Byers, appointed last September following the resignation of former trustee Ron Milam, will make a bid for a two-year seat (the remainder of Milam's unexpired term).

Deadline for Novi residents interested in filing nominating petitions for the two board posts is 4 p.m. Monday, April 7.

Candidates to the school board must be 18 years old, registered Novi

lawsuits filed by other Michigan school districts challenging the constitutionality of TIFAs, which are methods of financing public improvements to promote development of areas with of declining property values.

The lone dissenter on the vote to cancel the hearing was Council Member Hugh Crawford, who explained his symbolic vote was to

junk." Crawford, ironically, had been honored recently by school officials for his nine years of service on the district's Community Education Advisory Council. But the citation didn't prevent him from making the sharpest criticisms of any council member regarding the school of-

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# Schools' mailings stir up TIFA feud

### By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

In an effort to gather community opposition to the Dallas Market Center's proposed establishment of a Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) for the Novi convention center area, the school district last week mailed approximately 8,500 letters to local residents encouraging them to "defeat passage" of the proposed financing plan.

School Superintendent Robert Piwko said the letter was drafted to clarify the district's position on TIFA and to encourage residents to attend a public hearing which was scheduled for tonight (Wednesday).

At its meeting Monday, city council voted to cancel the hearing at the request of the Dallas Marketing Center (see related story).

Calling the school district's letter both "misleading and incomplete," Mayor Patricia Karevich said it was only coincidence that both the letter and the request for cancellation of the hearing came at the same time. The letter, generated from the superintendent's office, was drafted by Piwko with modifications made by board members. According to Debbie Pisha, communications coordinator for Novi Community Schools, the letter cost the school district about \$1.000 - \$700 for printing and

another \$300 for mailing. Piwko said Monday the school

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□ TIFA foes threaten progress, state officials say/10Å

## Juices flowing

With the late-winter thaw rendering maple tree sap ripe for harvesting, Novi Woods Elementary students took to the forests last week to see how the sticky stuff is tapped and made into homemade syrup. Here, Novi Woods students Colleen Fahrner and Anna Schmidt and Joan Fahrner watch Margaret Schmidt, Anna's mom, skims the bolling sap. Monday, the syrup they produced topped off a pancake breakfast at the school.

school electors, U.S. citizens, residents of Michigan at least 30 days and residents of the school district on or before the 30th day prior to the annual school election. Property ownership is not a requirement. Nominating petitions are availabe at the Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road.

In a prepared statement announcing his candidacy, Schram noted "the past eight years have been very rewarding for me and hopefully for this school district.

"In the personal soul searching I went through to reach my decision I based my decision making on two main points: 1. Do I still have the energy, enthusiasm and desire to give the community of Novi the board trustee they deserve? 2. Do I have the leadership to offer this board, and this school district, to help it meet the challenges it will face over the next four years?"

Schram, who is serving his second consecutive term as president of the board, said this past year has been particularly challenging for the district. He noted the school board has faced the resignation of one trustee (Milam) and the subsequent appointment of his successor (Beyers), pupil transportation challenges, school overcrowding, an early union contract settlement and the potential damage of the proposed Tax Increment Financing to the district.

"To the faint of heart this could have been a devastating year," Schram stated. "Meeting the above

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## Planners re-tagged

When members of the Novi Planning Board adjourned Monday night, it was for the last time.

Subsequent to the joint session of the board and Novi City Council Monday, the council approved a new ordinance which abolished the planning board and established a planning commission constituted of the same members.

Beyond instituting a name change that more closely corresponds with state statutes governing municipal planning authorities, the council's action will give the commission more discretionary powers in the use of its budget -- although council will retain rights to approve the commission's budget by line-item account. The council and board have clash-

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## Millage renewal not taken for granted inside

As millage elections go, the Novi school district's upcoming request for a renewal of 13 of its voted operating mills is not likely to raise too many eyebrows among residents.

However, while school officials are confident the district again will support the schools' request (no one can remember voters ever turning down a school millage renewal in Novi), they also are quick to point out that the March 24 issue should not be taken lightly.

At stake, is the bulk of the school district's 23.5 voted operating mills.

The 13-mill renewal for three years was last approved by voters in 1983.

While voters approved the request three years ago by a healthy margin (504 of the 887 Novi voters casting ballots approved the request), a conflicting provision in the ballot proposal has added confusion to the upcoming March 24 election.

The '83 proposition stated the renewal would be effective for a "three year period." However, it specifically outlined the years "1983 to 1986."

School officials pointed out the '83 proposal should have indicated the renewal was for the years 1983, 1984 and 1985.

To assure voters that the 13-mills are not additional millage, the district requested a copy of the Oakland County treasurer's statement showing the 13 mills up for renewal no longer are on the tax rolls.

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School Superintendent Robert Piwko said the board and administration have made every effort to clear-up any confusion about the millage issue. Having received no negative feedback about the

election, Piwko said he is confident voters will support the district's request.

"We've had no problem passing a renewal in recent history," Piwko noted.

He also pointed out that Schoolcraft College's half-mill request is likely to have little impact on the local election due to the fact that very few Novi voters are eligible to cast ballots in that election.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted that only a small portion of voters in Precincts 1 and 2 will be voting in the community college election.

While the increased growth in the Novi area has allowed the school district to keep its millage rate steady, Plwko noted that increasing enrollment could mean additional costs down the road.

The board of education has discussed the possibility that another elementary school may be needed should enrollment continue to climb at its

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## **Dance for MD** at Novi High

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Novi High School students once again will kick-up their heels for muscular dystrophy. The tenth annual Muscular Dystrophy Super Dance will get under way at 8 p.m. Friday at Novi High School.

Sue Schram, who is co-chairing this year's dance with Karen Liddicoat, said approximately 230 students have signed-up for the event. Schram noted that due to a lack of funds and donations, this weekend's dance will be held for 14 hours rather than the previous 24.

She also said students have not set a goal this year but will be going "for just as much as we can get." In the past, students have raised approximately \$22,000 for muscular dystrophy Despite the changes, there is no lack of enthusiam

for those involved in this year's event. Among some of the fund-raising festivities residents should not miss is a pie throwing contest - targeted at teachers, principals and school board members, and a gold fish-eating competition. Schram said there also will be a hula-hoop and

twist competition. Visiting hours are 9-11 p.m Friday. Anyone wishing to make a donation, should contact the high school at 344-8300

## Celebration's set for dairy

Guernsey Farm Dairies, the family owned and operated business on Novi Road, is inviting everyone to help them celebrate the grand opening of their expanded restaurant this Sunday, March 16. It is actually a belated grand opening. Guensey's

began work on an addition to the dairy in May of last year, and the expanded restaurant opened on Labor Day last September. But, according to owner John McGuire, it was never officially opened "We never really got around to opening the thing officially, so now we're going to have a little celebra-tion and tie it in with St. Patricks Day," he said.

Tours of the modern dairy plant will be from 1-5 p.m. In addition, there will be door prizes, free gifts, balloons and clowns - and an appropriate corned beef and cabbage dinner.

The former Red Rose Dairy, located on 125 South Center Street, was purchased in 1940 and renamed Guernsey Farms. Five years later, McGuire and Fred Russell bought the business. McGuire bought out Russell and became sole owner in 1952.

McGuire moved the dairy to its current location on Novi Road in 1965 where milk and ice cream have been processed ever since. In 1984, Guernsey's butter -pecan ice cream was selected as one of the nation's tbest ice creams in a "People Magazine" contest among 889 flavors from across the country.

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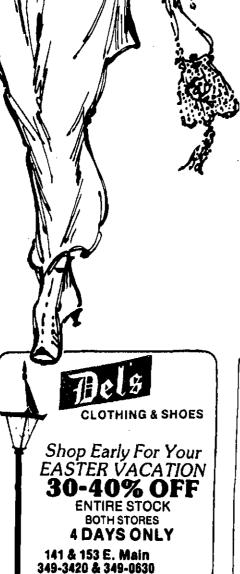
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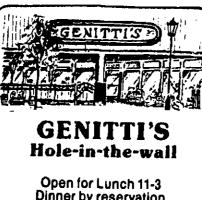
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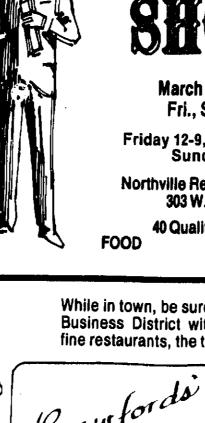




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## Portraits offered

When was the last time you had family portrait taken by a professional photographer? If it's been awhile, the Novi High School Yearbook Staff is making an of fer you might want to take advantage

The Craine-Williams Studio is offer ing Novi families an opportunity to have family portraits taken. Sessions are scheduled for Saturday.

April 12, from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and Sunday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Novi High School. The cost is \$5 for one 8-by-10 inch family portrait. Anyone interested in

more information or scheduling an appointment may call Janet Thibodeau at Novi High School at 344-8300.

Child seats available

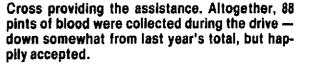
Novi parents wishing to rent child car seats can do so through Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Botsford officials noted that injuries o children in automobile accidents have decreased 25 percent in Michigan during the past four years due to state legislation which requires that children under the age of four be restrained while riding in an automobile. Parents also are finding that children

ride much happier when they are secured in a proper car seat, according to the officials.

Botsford General Hospital is helping parents to easily afford a car seat and understand the correct way of using it; Through a child restraint education program, parents can rent an infant car seat for \$5 per year with a deposit of \$15 or a toddler seat for \$10 per year with a deposit of \$20.

For an appointment to rent a car seat or obtain more information about the program, parents may call Botsford Community Health Services at 471-8090.





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# Red-headed thief strikes again

The "Red-headed Bandit" has struck again at the Sunshine Foods Market at 44999 Pontiac Trail.

The night clerk told police an inknown male, approximately 15-years old and with red hair, ran into the store at 3:05 a.m. on Saturday, March 1, shelves onto the floor. They also at-responsible parties entered the storage grabbed a metal rack filled with tempted to break into the cash register, yard and removed two snowmobiles cigarettes from the top of the counter and then entered the office area where from a trailer. Both snowmobiles were and ran outside the store.

stolen merchandise from the store in peared to be missing except for cigaretthe same manner. Two weeks ago, he tes, candy and juice bottles. ran in and made off with a carton of beer, according to police reports.

youth's tracks in the snow toward the Parkridge in the Meadowbrook Glens Westgate VI Apartments, but lost the subdivision on February 27 between trail after it reached the apartment midnight and 6 a.m. complex. Along the route, however, The complainant told police the police recovered the metal rack and snowblower was stored at the rear of several packages of cigarettes.

The youth was described as being had to move two eight-packs of pop bot-5'5" tall and 120 pounds with red hair tles in order to remove it. He was wearing a black leather lacket

Speedway Gas Station at 31275 Hagger- a residence on Quince in the ty Road at Fourteen Mile sometime Willowbrook subdivision. The theft oc-

during the night of March 1-2. An employee arriving for work at February 26 and 5:45 a.m. the next day, 7:15 a.m. on March 2 discovered the according to reports. break-in. The responsible parties had The complainant told investigating cut the telephone wires into the station, officers the garage door may have been so the employee called police from a left open during the time the theft oc-

nearby business. Investigating officers said the thieves valued at \$70. apparently used a pry bar to break leading into the building.

tiles and dumped the contents of two The complainant told police the to the location where the pallets had pounds, according to reports.

they ransacked drawers in a desk. It was the second time the youth has The station manager said nothing ap- and a 1980 Ski-Doo snowmobile was

A Toro snowblower was stolen from thieves. Investigating officers followed the the attached garage of a residence on

the garage and the responsible parties

A Turco portable kerosene heater Thieves broke into and ransacked the was stolen from the attached garage of curred sometime between 9 p.m. on

curred. The kerosene heater was

Once inside, they broke out celling February 25 and February 27.

moved to a low spot under the fence, pulled under the bottom of the fence. The second snowmobile became stuck in a ditch and was left behind by the contained an estimated \$400 worth of

A diamond engagement ring valued in excess of \$2,250 and \$2.80 worth of empty cans were among the items stolen from a residence on East Lake Drive during a breaking and entering that occurred March 5. The complainant told police she left

home at 7 a.m. and returned at 5 p.m. to discover the break-in. The responsible party apparently gained entry through a bathroom window. In addition to the ring and the cans, a "Ghetto-blaster" radio was stolen from the residence.

The stolen cans later were recovered by police at the Lakeside Market on Novi Road where they had been cashed in. Police are examining the cans for

Seventy-five pallets were stolen from 41843 Grand River. a storage yard outside the Cabot Sometime between 1 p.m. on apart and pull away the wood frame Thieves made off with a snowmobile Chemical Company in the Trans-X In- February 26 and 9 a.m. the next day, from a door leading into a storage from the residents' storage yard at the dustrial Park on Novi Road. The theft the responsible party entered the yard room. They also cut the phone lines Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park on occurred sometime between 4 p.m. on and removed the bolts attaching the Napier Road sometime between February 26 and 7:45 a.m. the next day. ramp to truck. The ramp was 10 feet Police observed tire tracks backed up long and weighed approximately 50

ty was \$750, according to reports.

from the parking lot of the Westgate VI apartments on February 26 between 8 and 8:30 p.m. The victim said a witness told him

she had seen a young, white male driving the truck out onto Pontiac Trail as she was entering the apartment com-The truck was valued at \$7,600 and

miscellaneous plumbing tools in two tool boxes. A Northville man said unknown in-

dividual smashed the window of his 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck while it was parked outside Fred's Custom Boat Company on Heslip Drive and stole a Bell radar detector.

The responsible party used a rock to smash the window while the vehicle was parked on February 28 between 12:30 and 1:50 p.m. The rock was found lying on the front seat by investigating officers. The radar detector was valued at

\$182. In addition, the thief removed a Mac 12-piece socket set valued at \$150 from the inside of the truck. A ramp was stolen from a U-Haul

trailer parked at Murray's U-Haul at

Ronna Romney set as series speaker

Ronna Romney, writer, lecturer, politician, wife and mother of five, will be the guest speaker at the Northville Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series at 11 a.m. this Thursday, March 13, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi

At the beginning of this decade, Monthly Detroit recognized Romney as one of its "People to Watch in the Eighties." Most recently she was selected by The Detroit News as among the "Most Powerful Women in Michigan.'

Ronna Romney was introduced to politics when her father-in-law, George Romney, ran for the Presidency in 1968. She went on to campaign for Lenore Romney two years later when she ran for the U.S. Senate and in 1972 co-chaired the Nixon

Phone 455-0510

campaign in Michigan. In 1982, she co-chaired the gubernatorial race in Michigan, raising more than il million for that effort. This year she is the Reagan-Bush Finance co-chairperson.

She also has gained public attention as co-author of "Giving Time a Chance," a book about making a success of marriage that has been widely acclaimed by a list of critics from columnists Jack Anderson and Ann Landers to clergyman Norman Vincent Peale. It has appeared on the cover of "Publisher's Weekly" and "Reader's Digest" and was selected for B. Dalton's Hooked on Books list and is a Literary Guild selection.

Romney's new book, "Women in Power" will be out this spring.

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She served as the Honorary Chairwoman for the American Cancer Society in the Detroit Metropolitan area in 1984 and was named national committeewoman from Michigan by her fellow Republicans. She currently is on the White House Committee

for Presidential Scholars and the National Advisory Council on Adult Education. She and her husband Scott. a senior partner in one of Michigan's major law firms, live in Bloomfield

Hills with their five children. Romney is the third celebrity lecturer in the 1985-86 Town Hall series. The fourth and final speaker of the season will be Steven Ford April 10.

A luncheon follows the lecture at 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi for season ticket holders.

Novi's second grade placed second overall. HAS STARTED for Novi's 1986 Memorial Day Parade. The parade theme will be, "They Died So That We May Live." The Memorial Day Parade Planning Committee is asking community group and business involvement in making the parade a success. Participation entries this year will be in the following areas: Floats, Marching Units, Specialty

Vehicles, Animals and Bands. The committee strongly urges floats that depict historical aspects of the Civil War, Spanish American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. There will be prizes in the Float category, and interested float builders are asked to contact the committee for information about financial support for material costs. More information is available by calling Thomas O'Branovic, committee chairman, at 349-1976. Interested groups are asked to contact him by Friday,

March 21. JOHN WEISS found out the Novi Planning Board would frown upon a special designation for his property east of the West Road/Pontiac Trail intersection. Known as a PD-1 option, the designation would have allowed Weiss to build 108 apartment units instead of the 60 permitted under the low-density multiplehousing designation planners approved for his property last fall. Weiss' attorney, Paul Bibeau, said the PD-1 option would "allow improve-

ment and upgrading of the area," including a possible senior citizen center and a community well system. Board members countered that the concept would overtax the road-sewage infrastructure of the area.



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been stored. Value of the stolen proper-A 1979 Ford pickup truck was stolen

this summer. tion Department to cover the purchase and installation costs of the electronic scoreboards.

and \$4,280 from Daktronics.

THE SAMELSON GROUP COMPANY was confirmed by Novi City Council as the preferred developer for the city's lakefront property project. Council unanimously approved a resolution allowing the city's shoreline steering committee to forge an agreement with the development firm, which owns Orchard Hill Place, Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

NOVI'S NEW CIVIC CENTER plans have been granted final approval by the Novi Planning Board. Only Board Member Joseph Toth opposed the final approval, saying the western entrance on Ten Mile may be inadequate for civic center traffic plus traffic bound to and from the police station and high school to the west.

Toth also said he did not favor the proposed parking area in front of the building. NOVI STUDENTS 15 years of age or older by June 1, 1986, are eligible to register for Novi High School's summer driver's education program. Interested students should contact Mr. Hubbert in Room 211 to receive an application. Class lists will be posted Monday, April 7. Session I will run from June 16 to July 11. Session II will be held July 14 to August 8.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH seventh grader Kevin Mitzel earned firstplace honors in individual competition at the Liv-Oak Spelling Bee in January. Mitzel will represent Middle School South in the Detroit News/Lawrence Tech Regional Spelling Competition April 15.

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THANKS TO NOVI ROTARY AND PAUL BAKER, owner of the Goat Farm Tavern, there will be two electronic scoreboards at Power Park softball fields Rotary and the Goat Farm each donated \$1,700 to the Novi Parks and Recrea-

Thomas O'Branovic, director of Novi Parks and Recreation, has recommeded the city council award the bid for the scoreboards to Colorado Time Systems. The Colorado bid of \$2.950 was the lowest of three received by the Parks and Rec Department. Other bids were \$3,660 from the Nevco Scoreboard Company

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## Mark Twain revisited

Fifth graders at Middle School North recently returned to the Mississippi River to present their production of Mark Twain's classic "Tom Sawyer." The musical was presented last week to fellow students and families. Jason Everett as Tom Sawyer (third from left)

picks on his cousin Sidney (Jason Kirk) while Mary (Kristen Patee) looks on in horror. Aunt Polly (Leah Roma) also appears to be watching the incorrigible Tom.

# New seat belt law cuts fatalities

Traffic fatalities decreased more than 59 percent last month in Michigan among motorists covered by the safety belt use law, marking the most pronounced one-month drop in this category so far in states with safety belt use laws.

The figure comes from a Michigan State Police Traffic Services Division report, which states that 31 people died in January 1986 among vehicle occupants with safety belts available compared with 76 deaths in January 1985.

Overall, traffic fatalities of all types decreased 34.9 percent in January 1986 when compared with same period in 1985. State Police officials caution that all January 1986 figures are provisional.

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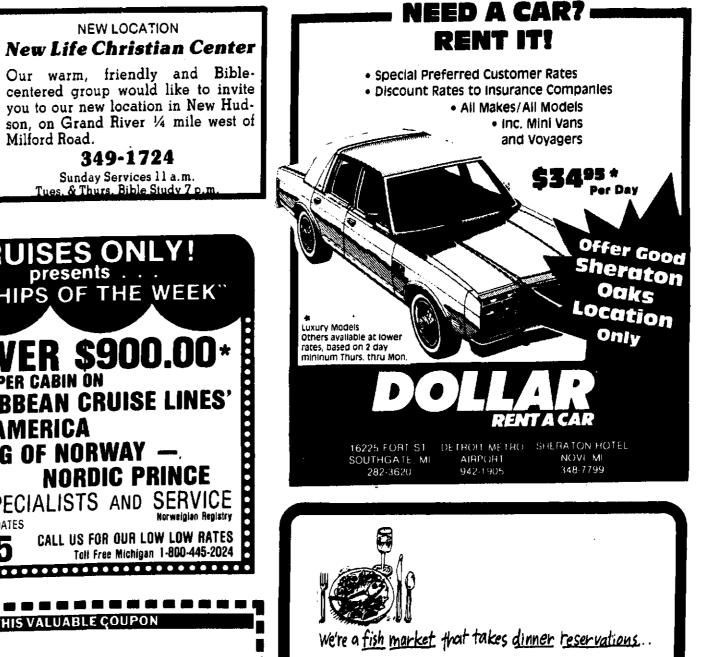
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"This unprecedented reduction in traffic fatalities is proof that safety belt use laws save lives," stated Thomas O. Reel, executive secretary of the Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use. According to Reel, a closer analysis of the Michigan State Police report reveals a significant correlation between belt usage and the lower traffic death toll.

"In January 1985, 60 of the 76 people who died were not wearing belts even though the belts were available to them," said Reel. "In January 1986 only 17 of those who died with belts available were not wearing them. That's a difference of 43 people. And we believe that, statistically speaking, the decision

of those 43 people to obey the law saved their lives." The Michigan Coalition for Safety Belt Use is an alliance of health and medical associatons, safety and insurance groups, law enforcement organizations, state agencies and private organizations dedicated to promoting the use of safety belts as a means of saving lives on Michigan highways.

In addition to Michigan, 16 other states and the Disrict of Columbia have passed safety belt use laws. They are California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New



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Napier's paving expected soon It looks like the spring of 1986 will be The initiative for paving the road was the last time residents of the Old Dutch provided last fall by Cadillac Asphalt

onditions on Napier Road. City Manager Edward Kriewall and parks. County Commissioner John Calandro In essence, Cadillac Asphalt proposservative in his estimates, suggesting residents within the parks. the road might not be paved until the Efforts to reach an agreement in time summer.

season . . . possibly June."

down in Old Dutch Farms so far this cost. year. After the first of those fires, Novi Kriewall said Old Dutch Farms. Novi

Doug Hull, an Old Dutch Farms resi-dent, last week threatened to lead a rent strike in an attempt to force "The tentative agreement is now be Uniprop Corporation, owners of Old , "The tentative agreement is now belight of the tentative agreement.

Although Napier Road is under the Calandro added that Cadillac Asphalt priority project.

Farms and Novi Meadows mobile home Company, which owns property on the parks will have to put up with unpaved west side of Napler in Lyon Township, across from the two mobile home

(R-Novi) reported that a tentative ed to pave Napier Road from the point agreement to pave the portion of where the current pavement ends at Napier Road serving the two mobile home parks was reached last Tuesday. Twelve Mile to a point at the southern end of the Novi Meadows property. The Kriewall estimated that the paving at-cost paving costs were to be financed project could begin as early as April or by the owners of the two mobile home May, although Calandro was more con- parks through special assessments to

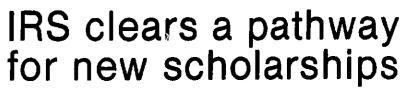
to pave the road last fall were thwarted "Paving could begin when the when Old Dutch Farms and Novi asphalt plants open up for the 1986 con- Meadows management companies struction season in late April or early were unable to reach agreement over May," said Kriewall. "It's my cost distribution. Uniprop officials understanding that the paving will be balked at a 50-50 cost split, noting there scheduled for early in the construction are 300 lots in Old Dutch Farms and 400 lots in Novi Meadows.

The tentative agreement to pave the According to George Majoris of road stems from numerous complaints Uniprop, the dispute was resolved with about the condition of Napier Road an agreement that calls for Old Dutch from citizens in both mobile home Farms to pay three-sevenths and Novi parks. Two mobile homes have burned Meadows to pay four-sevenths of the

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan reported Meadows and Cadillac Asphalt that response time was slowed ap- representatives reached a tentative preciably by the condition of the road. agreement at last Tuesday's meeting.

Uniprop Corporation, owners of Old Dutch Farms, to come to an agreement for paving the road. Hull could not be reached for comment Tuesday about the status of the proposed rent strike in light of the tentative agreement. the road."

jurisdiction of the Oakland County currently is preparing adjusted cost Road Commission, county road of estimates for the paving project. "The ficials have maintained it is not a dollar amounts have not yet been determined," said the county commissioner.

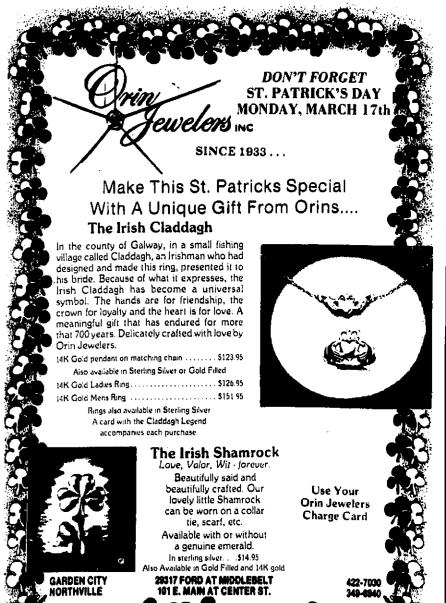


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mination places CSF in the same Persons wishing to join the organizacategory as such major charitable tion as Members of the Corporation or organizations as the American Red to make contributions may write to Central Scholarship Funds, Inc., 3095 Since first applying for recognition as Westacres Boulevard, West Bloom-









## House razing

An old house on the northwest corner of the Grand River/-Meadowbrook Road intersection was razed last Thursday to prepare the site for future development. The 29-acre site on which the house was located is owned by Curran Realty. Robert Curran, owner of the

company, said he is investigating possible uses for the site but has not yet made a formal submittal to city officials. The front portion of the property is zoned Non-Center Commercial (NCC), while the rear portion carries an industrial zoning classification, Curran said.

# 'Team Novi' awards presented

during the Novi Business/Industrial Novi in terms of building maintenance O'Branovic, department director, in Exposition at the Novi Hilton on Saturday morning.

The "Team Novi" awards were instituted three years ago as a means of recognizing individuals and businesses for their contributions to the spirit of cooperation in Novi. In presenting the "Team Novi"

awards, Mayor Patricia Karevich said, 'We appreciate everything you have done on behalf of the city. We have great community spirit and it's because of the contributions from people like

Paul Baker, owner of the Goat

nunity spirit and for his many con- efforts in Novi as exemplified by their ributions to the furthering of recreation programs and special attention given to seniors. Paul Baker is also awards were instituted this year by the ding leader in many areas of communi- co-rec softball league, donation of concred for his unmatched hospitality. experienced by one and all."

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for Recreation" awards were presented being one of the premium facilities in cessful community," said Thomas time, family-owned and operated

□ Don Grevengood, president of Security Bank/Oakland County and chairman of the Economic Development Corporation, for his "many civic contributions, his service on many available in our city," he added. boards, commissions and committees over the years, and for his positive attitude toward the community residents

Tom and Thelma Marcus. owners Marcus Glass. "Tom and Thelma Marcus have contributed immensely to the Novi community in terms of isiness and government relations. Tom and Thelma Marcus have also Farm Tavern. for "his unbridled com- been leaders in instilling beautification

own business, Marcus Glass." The "Team Up for Recreation"

Seven "Team Novi" and "Team Up Michigan Tractor is also honored for elements in the development of a sucannouncing creation of the award.

"The effort to develop a quality parks and recreation program has been an ongoing attempt to make use of all the human, financial and group resources

O'Branovic stressed that recipients of the initial "Team Up for Recreation" awards represent only a small percentage of the individuals and businesses. who have made contributions in the past. "This is only the beginning of an effort to recognize businesses that have contributed to this effort, and show our appreciation to them for making Novi a better place to live and work," he said. Recipients of the "Team Up for Recreation" awards were:

Security Bank/Oakland County. include sponsorship of countless adult "Security Bank has been an outstan- sports learns, joint sponsorship of a new Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- ty involvement over the years. For \$1,700 for a new electronic scoreboard

business in Novi, Foote Gravely Tractor has brought their hometown, personal touch to an annual Design-a-Pumpkin contest for children. For over four years, several hundred parents and children have enjoyed cider and donuts, pumpkin designing at its best, hayrides and prizes. In addition, Foote Gravely has donated the proceeds from the sale of pumpkins back to Parks and Recreation programs. Foote Gravely has also been the sponsor of many youth sports teams.

□ Goat Farm Tavern. "When you talk about the Goat Farm Tavern you are really talking about Paul Baker. Paul's contributions to the Parks and Recreation program in Novi has been multi-faceted. Just a few of his efforts

ment to "recognize outstanding con-tributions by the business community to the City of Novi Parks and Recrea-tion with the Novi Jaycees, sponsored the annual Run for Reyes, a five-mile the annual Run for Reyes, a five-mile Mark Jung and Michigan Tractor tributions by the business community running event. In that time over \$1,000 a special Snyder's softball game in was raised for the Reyes Syndrome which over \$400 was raised through tion.' "We feel recreational facilities and VCR Service Special \$**19**<sup>95</sup> ☆ 1 Day Service Casterline, Funeral Home, Inc ☆ Clean Heads Don-Lors Sales & ☆ Clean Tape Guides Service 31625 8 Mile Road ☆ Align Tracking ERVING YOU FOR 3 GENERATION Near Merriman Funeral planning on pre-need I☆ Test Speed 477-6402 cremation services available, assistin Test Picture Quality | Factory Trained Technicians families with benefits, domestic & foreign shipping & receiving. Not valid with any other coupon 122 WEST DUNLAP STREET IORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167 313)349-0611 RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 ED A. CASTERLINE - RAY J. CASTERLINE II **RIDER SALE** TORO RATED NO. 1 BY A LEADING CONSUMER PUBLICATION SAVE REG. \$1,539.95 SERTA PREMIUM **BEDDING SALE** \$20.00 Holds Your Rider or Lawn Mower Til' Spring Serta

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## Council nixes two subdivision plats

agreed to waive resubmittal fees.

(developers of both projects) has been resources did pose problems for th led astray," observed Council Member developer Ronald Watson.

narrow 36.2-acre parcel running herons exist. longside Meadowbrook.

least 80 feet wide.

alleviates stated complaints by officials their re-submittals. that subdivisions too frequently place Homes in Willow Creek are expect thoroughfares.

Associates, concurred that the project prompt approvals from municip as designed would destroy some large authorities. trees at the edge of the forest to the It is expected both developers w

"It's like the old joke about the Sahara plats quickly.

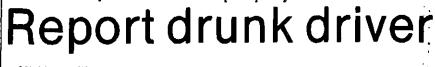
Dissatisfied with conclusions of the Forest. It doesn't meet our (woodland city planning consultant's favorable ordinance) amendment on that front. review of two separate subdivision Board members Joseph Toth and plats, the Novi City Council and Plann- Gary Phillips voted in favor of conceping Board rejected both plats but tual plat approval - both stated the proposal was far better than previous "It seems to me that in the ad- submittals for the property, and that ministrative review process someone the site's topography and natural

The plat for Willow Creek, a 41 Watson's remark followed a tirade by acre, 60-lot subdivision west of Taft and petitioner Norman Gallant, who ripped south of Nine Mile ran into problems into officials for delaying consideration that were similar. Neighboring of his project several months, then de- residents, notably Paul Potter, nying it despite Planning Consultant chairperson of the Novi Economic Brandon Rogers' favorable review. Development Corporation, complained Gallant of Concept Constructon Com- that several of the subdivision's lots pany wants to build Deerbrook Subdivi- would cut into wetlands to the west sion, an 89-lot subdivision south of Nine where several varieties of wildlife, in-Mile and west of Meadowbrook Road on cluding raccoons, ducks and even blue

In Willow Creek, the percentage o Homes in the subdivision would cost lots bordering active-use parkland was over \$100,000 apiece, with each lot at even smaller than in Deerbrook. Board Member Riley Richard pointed out that According to the city's subdivision or- the board and council lacked the legal linance, a majority of homes are to right to waive the ordinance reborder park space, but the Concept guirements regarding park frontage Construction plat shows only 37 units and intrusion into wetlands. Several touch a meandering park separating members suggested Rogers' reviews of the homes from Meadowbrook. Gallant the plats were in error, and agreed the claimed the park's configuration developers should not have to pay for

homes' backyards against major to start in the high \$100,000s price range, and are situated on lots about a Board and council members further half-acre in size. Both Willow Creek and stated that the Deerbrook plat did an in- Deerbrook subdivisions will provide adequate job of preserving wetlands in bike trails and sidewalks. Developers of its southwest corner. Linda Lemke, each said they would like to start conrepresenting Brandon Rogers and struction this year if they can obtain

return their plats with fewer lots outlin-Claiming approval of the plat would ed soon enough to begin construction set the tone for clearing woodlands to this year. Council and board members, move in subdivisions further west, assured the developers they would "do Board Member Richard Clark said, everything possible" to process the



Michigan citizens are urged to help report intoxicated drivers. It is the first

Colonel Gerald Hough, department director, said that drunk driving is not ust a police problem, it's everyone's

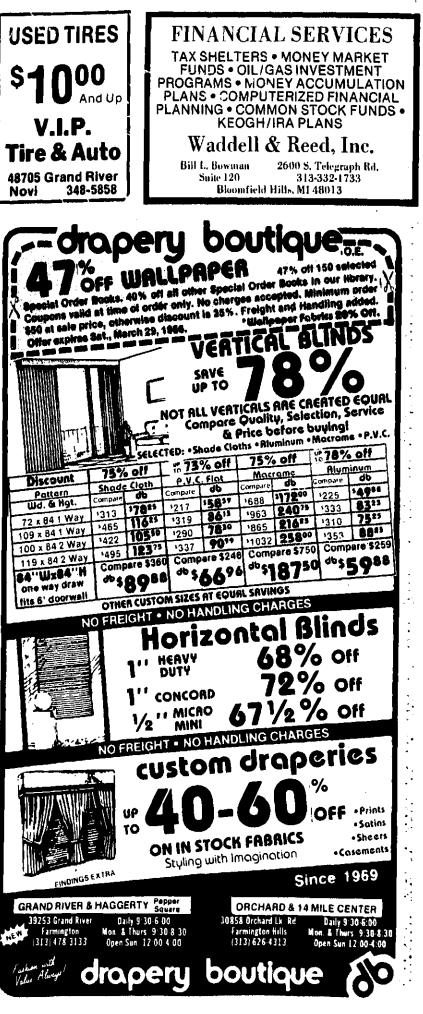
Although 80,000 arrests are made statewide by all law enforcement agen-

tion 24 hours per day for -

the Michigan State Police combat the time a hotline has been used in the state problem of drunk driving by calling a to increase the opportunity for removspecial toll-free hotline - 1-800-525- ing drunk drivers from the roads. To report a suspected drunk driver. citizens should call 1-800-525-5555.

> They should provide the location and direction of travel, vehicle description, license number and be able to describe the type of erratic driving observed.

cies. Hough said the statistic represents Although the program is new to only a small percentage of the of- Michigan, the concept is being used in The toll-free number will be in opera- gram is provided through a federal



# Schools' letter sparks criticism

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board resorted to the district-wide mailing to reinforce its opposition to TIFA – a position he said has been communicated to city council and the community for more than two years. While the city is aware of the school board's position. Karevich said she had did not think last week's mailing was appropriate and voiced concerns about its contents. "It does not fully explain what TIFA is and what it can do for the

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community," Karevich said, "I think it's unfair they sent it to residents." Emphasizing the city was unaware of the school district's letter before

the Dallas Market Center requested the cancellation of tonight's hearing, Karevich said modified plans for the expo-fashion center will be presented to the public at a future date

In a letter dated March 6, Dallas Market Center convention center project managers Mike Broomell and Thomas Murray requested Novi City Council cancel the scheduled hearing due to the uncertainty surrounding the establishment of TIFA.

The project managers stated that a lawsuit filed by the Farmington school board February 11 to prevent the City of Farmington Hills from creating a TIFA to fund \$10 million in road improvements to Twelve Mile was the reason the company is reconsidering proceeding with the Midwest Expo and Fashion Centers. Though the Farmington Hills

school board filed the suit, its action "has a very fundamental impact on the financing, economic viability, and patterns of traffic flow of the (Novi) project," according to Broomell and Murray

Farmington Hills is the latest school district in the state filing suit to prevent the creation of a TIFA.

Municipal uses of TIFA have come under attack by school districts protesting the diversion of tax assessment increases for public improvements.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley's recent interpretation of the state statute also has fueled the fires between school districts and municipalities.

In a January 16 statement, Kelley interpreted a clause of the TIFA Act as forbidding its enactment where property values are not declining. "A municipality may establish a

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

While the Novi Board of Education has not discussed in public session taking legal action against the city to prevent a TIFA in the convention center area, it has gone on record opposing the financing plan - primarily as it relates to the 11-acre Old Novi Elementary property in the Town Center area.

In February, 1985, the school board threatened to take the 11-acre parcel off the market if the city attempted to fund proposed improvements in the

Town Center under the TIFA Act. While Trammell Crow Company. which holds the option on the school site, has assured they will not seek a TIFA for improvements on the property, its related entity - Dallas Market Center — has proposed a Tax Increment Financing Act for the expo-fashion center, northwest of Novi Road and I-96.

Dallas Market Center represen tatives have told city and school officials that construction of a 150,000 square-foot convention center depends on whether the city authorizes TIFA financing for public

improvements - specifically more than \$4 million in construction of road, sewer and water networks. In its letter to district residents school officials noted that the diversion of tax dollars for public improvements would deprive the school district of a miminum of \$12 million

"As the evaluation increases, we would stand to lose that portion (above and beyond the current assessment)," the superintendent explained.

over the next 10 years

Aside from the alleged financial loss to the school district, the board also has opposed creation of a TIFA on philosophical grounds. During discussions last year over a proposed TIFA for the Old Novi Elementary property, board members pointed out that the preamble of the TIFA Act specifically states the purpose of such financing is to "prevent urban deterioration

While the letter mailed last week was intended to clarify the school district's long-standing position on TIFA, at least one resident found the issue even more confusing.

Addressing the board at its meeting Thursday night, Harvest Drive resident Brian Fannon asked the board if it discussed the TIFA issue in closed session. Piwko noted that while the board

met in closed session to discuss the TIFA issue with its legal counsel, they have not as yet taken any action except for last week's letter, which

was never discussed at a public meeting nor in closed session. "I personally do not feel this issue should have been discussed in closed session." Fannon responded. "This

matter affects all the citizens of "They are not aware of what's going on." he added

In response to Fannon's remarks, school board members pointed out that they have voiced vehement opposition to TIFA funding for more than two years.

However, up until Thursday evening, the board had remained fairly mute on the TIFA subject as it applies to the convention center area. In light of its letter to residents and tonight's hearing, the board went on record opposing a TIFA for the convention center area and approved a resolution which was to be read tonight.

"It's quite simple," trustee Raymond Byers pointed out. "We have tried our level best not to get drawn into the fray of TIFA and draw a wedge into the city.

"Without it becoming an adversarial relationship with the city council, we need to state our position to TIFA." Byers continued.

"As a board member I don't feel

TIFA is right for the City of Novi as

the biggest draws to the community

"One resident said to me that we

moved to Novi because of the school

system . . . — not because of the mall

to capture city dollars?

development

THOMAS V. SHILLITO

Memorial Gardens in Novi.

ANNABELLE B. LARSEN

Mrs. Larsen died at 7 p.m. Sunday,

River, Novi.

and nephews.

well as the residents and school district," Byers added. "What would Funeral services for Thomas V. the position of the city be if we were Shillito, a longtime Novi resident and former recreation director for the Novi Board president Bob Schram voic-Parks and Recreation Department, will ed similar concerns and noted that held tomorrow (Thursday, March the school district has been among

13) at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Reverend Richard Henderson will officiate. Mr. Shillito died March 11 at Univer-

or strip shopping centers," he noted. sity of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Trustee Michael Meyer was quick He was admitted to the hospital six to point out that the board's opposiweeks ago with a viral infection, which tion to TIFA should not be interapparently led to his death, although preted as an aversion to community the official cause is not yet known.

The son of Thomas and Jane (Joyce) "I think it's important for us t Shillito, he was born in Detroit on note we are not against growth in Novi," he said. "We feel TIFA is not February 25, 1955, and was 31 at the time of his death.

and Recreation Department. He went Memorial Gardens in Novi.



A REVISED MASSAGE ORDINANCE has been adopted by the Farmington Hills City Council. The revised ordinance exempts skin care salons and beauty institutes whose massage therapists are members of one of two state massage

associations. Unlike a West Bloomfield Township ordinance, the Farmington Hills or linance allows massages to be provided by members of the opposite sex provided the massologists are certified members of either the Michigan Chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association of the Michigan State Association of Myomassoligists

Jaycees slate DSA honors breakfast The Novi Jaycees are no longer accepting nominations for the 14th annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA). But they are accepting reservations for the 14th

annual Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday, March 15. Tickets are priced at \$7 per person, and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon/sausage, juice. toast, coffee or tea. Reservations for the breakfast

can be made by calling 348-NOVI prior to March 12.

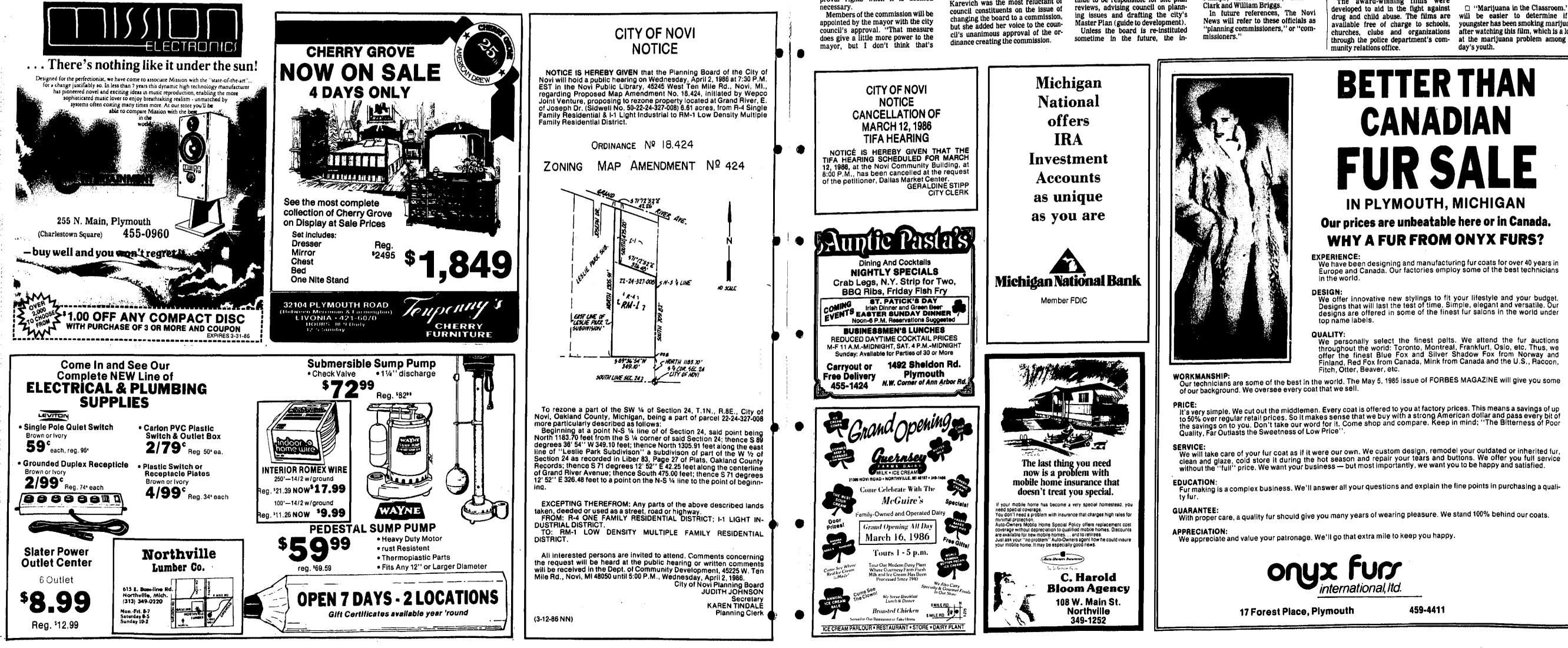
Those attending the breakfast should arrive at 8:30 a.m. as serving will begin promptly at 9 a.m. The Jaycees' Recognition Breakfast is one of the most important events of the year in the city. Featured is the presentation of the DSA, an award designed to honor individuals who have given their time and themselves to benefit the city and their fellow citizens.

"Who's Who'' in Novi, including Terry Nellson,

A list of previous DSA winners reads like a

Joseph Toth, Joseph Brett, Dlana Canup, Donald Grevengood, Kathy Crawford and Richard Faulkner In addition to announcing the DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth. outstanding fire fighter and outstanding police officer. They also will present awards to the seventh

and eighth grade winners of their annual essay con-This year's topic is "Why 'Say Yes' to test. Michigan?



## **Obituaries**

Funeral services for Novi resident Annabelle B. Larsen, 70, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday, March 13) at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand

four years. Most recently, he was football and baseball coach at St. Mary College in Orchard Lake. In addition, he served as a coach for teams in the Novi Youth Baseball League. He was graduated from both Eastern Michigan University and Controlled Data School.

on to serve as basketball and baseball

March 9 at Botsford General Hospital. He is survived by both parents and homemaker, she was the wife of Carl two brothers, Paul Robert and Eric I. Larsen, who preceded her in death. William, both of Novi. Mrs. Larsen was born September 15, A visitation will be held today 1915 in Michigan to Albert W. and Annie (Wednesday) from 6-9 p.m. in the" (Markham) Carpenter. She had two O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan brothers, Charles P. Carpenter and

Funeral Home. The memorial service Albert H. Carpenter, and nine nieces will be held at Faith Community Church, where he was a member Mrs. Larsen was a member of the tomorrow at 8 p.m. Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church. The remains will be cremated at Pastor Thomas A. Scherger of Spirit of Evergreen Cemetery. Christ will officiate at the funeral. She

will be buried at Oakland Hills **ORVILLE E. VanSICKLE** 

> A funeral service for Orville E. Van-Sickle of Walled Lake was held March 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Eugene Hunt of the Crossway Baptist Church in Romulus officiated

Mr. VanSickle died March 4 a William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The son of Orville and Marie Van-Sickle, he was born in Detroit on August 10. 1920, and was 65 at the time of his A retired farmer, he had lived in the 🜑 🕯 🎁

area most of his life. He is survived by his wife. Shirley, and eight children: Robert of Dearborn Heights, Sharon Jones of Walled Lake, Timothy of Walled Lake, Orville of Walled Lake, Avis of Commerce Township and Terry, Betty Mae and Candy, all of Walled Lake. One brother Mr. Shillito worked three years as a and five grandchildren also survive.

recreation director for the Novi Parks Interment was at Oakland Hills



## Universal appeal

Kerry Nelson of Livonia and Bill Knighton of Novi picked up a pair of enviable autographs and photos Sunday when they collared Miss Universe 1985, Deborah Carthy-Deu at the Novi Hilton. A native of Puerto Rico, Carthy-Deu said that while her time here was she'd had

time to sample some Detroit-area eateries and enjoy her cozy accommodations. Carthy-Deu was representing KIS Photo, one of the sponsors of the '85 pageant. Carthy-Deu's stay at the Hilton ended Monday — she's headed south to Atlanta and Memphis. Sorry, guys

# Planning board changes name

**Continued from Page 1** ed before on the necessity of studies - it is expected council may very

well employ its line-item budget approval rights when it is deemed

necessarily a bad thing," commented Council Member Arlen Schroeder. "It's something that sets the mayor's powers apart from the rest of the council." Ironically, Mayor Patricia Karevich was the most reluctant of

"I still have concerns." the mayor said, "but I know this is a step in getting the desired attention and credibility the board is seeking."

The commission will continue to not be compensated, and will continue to be responsible for site plan history as the last planning board members and first planning commissioners are: Ernest Aruffo, chairperson; Judy Johnson; Charles Kureth; Riley Richard; Joseph Toth; Gary Phillips; Isabel Collins; Richard



mounted - a scenario that could dissuade industries from locating here in the near future.

That was the conclusion presented by members of a Southeast Michigan Council of Government study group at a press conference last Wednesday. "We believe the crisis level could be reached shortly. There are tens of

thousands of tons generated each year including cleaup from contaminated sites," said the group's chair, Dick Burstein of Detroit. At the forefront of concern is the only

remaining operating Michigan landfill, the Wayne Disposal site near Belleville Road and Interstate 94. The site has ony a six-to-10 year life expectancy before it becomes filled.

Officials are worried that unless Michigan acts soon, shipments curreny made to disposal sites in neighboring states will no longer be an alternative when those states begin shutting their doors to Michigan's waste.

The study, which took into account interviews with 50 experts from government, regulatory agencies, businesses, ndustry and environmental groups, was coordinated by the Municipal Affairs Corporation of SEMCOG.

SEMCOG executive director John Amberger noted that Michigan generates about 2.5 million tons of hazardous waste each year. With only one commercially available landfill allowed to hold it and no incinerators, the crisis is "on the horizon." he said.

Amberger said the study group has made recommendations that would ease public acceptance of carefully planned sites and that they already have been incorporated in recent recommendations by the state Natural Resources Commission.

The commission adopted those through the Department of Natural case of spillovers and accidents

The lack of places to store hazardous Resources is writing legislative waste in Michigan is nearing crisis pro- language to enact as law, added SEMportions while public opposition has COG project coordinator Janis Bobrin. "The public is just not aware of how fragile our waste disposal situation is,"

Bobrin said. Among the group's findings are

□ Michigan has not licensed a new commercial disposal facility in 10 years, a condition Burstein has attributed to public opposition. "The dialogue has been too little, too late and always adversarial." He called the lack of sites the greatest roadblock to economic expansion in Michigan.

Of the 2.5 million tons of hazardous waste generated in Michigan, most of it (2 million tons) was processed "on site'' by larger industries' own facilities. But officials said they worry over the ability of smaller outfits, which employ in larger numbers of people, to handle such waste disposal. The small businesses require the commer cial facilities, he said.

□ The officials sited a study in San Diego County which noted an estimated economic loss of \$4.5 billion in the next 10 years because of a failure to site new facilities. Bobrin sad the study was looked at because the region in California compares to southeast Michigan.

The study group made eight points in its recommendation to the state commission. They include increased public education in the hopes of defusing misinformation: documenting the need for more facilities to help the public siting process; improving state criteria for their selection; strengthening public participation in the process documenting public comments at hearings to help prevent statements based more on emotion than fact; and setting up an upfront compensation program between locating facility operators and ecommendations last January and local communities to ensure redress in

# New films to fight drugs and abuse

The Novi Police Department and the The four films are: Novi Community Education Advisory 🛛 "Drugs of Abuse." An overview of Council have purchased four audiovisual films in conjunction with their the five classes of abused drugs, the combined efforts to make Novi a better symptons and the paraphernalia and safer place to live.

The award-winning films were developed to aid in the fight against 🛛 🗆 "Marijuana in the Classroom." It drug and child abuse. The films are will be easier to determine if a churches, clubs and organizations after watching this him, which is a look through the police department's com- at the marijuana problem among to-

America's drug problem, explaining associated with each.

available free of charge to schools, youngster has been smoking marijuana day's youth.

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ficials' action. "I wish we could hold a public hearing because there's been such a lack of information about what (TIFA) is about." Crawford said. "There's been so much misinformation put out by the board (of education), it just perpetuates the misconceptions. If anything, it's con-

tributed to them." Karevich agreed, calling the school district's letter "a bad piece of information." She added that she didn't want the council action to be interpreted as "backing down" because of school officials' pressure. "I would encourage people to at-

tend the hearing when and if we do have it ... to discuss it in an open manner." Karevich said. Council Member Ronald Watson

declared, "There should be a responsible airing of the issues. I want to make it clear the city has never been in the TIFA business and has never proposed a TIFA. But it's our position as responsible members ( government to examine every possi-

ble way of making this a better city. "To continue in the vein of being a responsible public body (our respon-

Watson: 'I want to make it clear the city has never been in the TIFA business and has never proposed a TIFA. But it's our position as responsible members of government to examine every possible way of making this a better city."

> the Dallas Market Center proposal is declining in value, according to the city assessor's office.

Another claim in the letter is that

the city's position is that a TIFA is needed to promote growth in the city and that residents could prevent creation of a TIFA only by making the city council aware of (residents') objections. While some city administrators favor the Dallas Market Center proposal, the city council has never taken a favorable position on the convention center TIFA or any

other TIFA. Yet another statement in the letter

read that "If this proposal is to be stopped short of legal action (which one of our neighboring school districts has already taken against their city) it will have to occur at the

March 12 meeting The statement referred to the Farmington School District lawsuit, which concerns Farmington Hills' proposal for a TIFA to fund improvements to Twelve Mile. Several officials have noted a Novi schools' lawsuit against the city would likely

be redundant and a waste of money since the issue of TIFAs will be decided by lawsuits brought by other Michigan school districts. The future of the convention center

in Novi is in serious jeopardy, City Manager Edward Kriewall told council members. Although Dallas Market Center representatives in their statement requesting cancellation of the hearing expressed "confidence that our project will ultimatey become what we all hope it will

be." Kriewall noted another passage in the statement appeared less rosy. "We would of course seek to present a modified plan before the city

council if and when it is developed, Kriewall emphasized, reading the statement.

Costick, Hills city manager.

According to Section 26 of the School

provision for out-of-formula districts,

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

MONDAY, MARCH 17

Noon - Lifestyle 12:30 p.m. - The Artist in You 1 p.m. - Serendipity: Children's show 1:30 p.m. — Aim: St. Patrick's Day 2 n.m. - Festival of Arts and Flowers 2:30 p.m. — Tom Hall in Studio 3:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation 6 p.m. – Lifestyle 6:30 p.m. - The Artist in You 7 p.m. - Serendipity: Children's show 7:30 p.m. — Aim: St. Patrick's Day 8 p.m. - Festival of Arts and Flowers 8:30 p.m. — Tom Hall in Studio 9:30 p.m. - Oakland County Parks & Recreation Noon — Summit University Forum 1 p.m. - Novi Community News

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

2 p.m. — Insight 2:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat 3 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge 3:30 p.m. - News 12 Today

6 p.m. – Summit University Forum 7 p.m. — Novi Community News 8 p.m. - Insight 8:30 p.m. - Community Upbeat 9 p.m. – Duel of Knowledge

## 9:30 p.m. - News 12 Today WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

Noon - Legislative Report 12:30 p.m. - Serendipity: Children's show

1 p.m. - Evening with John Kemp 1:30 p.m. — Holiday on Ice 6 p.m. - Legislative Report 6:30 p.m. - Serendipity: Children's show 7 p.m. — Evening with John Kemp school districts such as Farmington, of-7:30 p.m. — Holiday on Ice

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discussion about renovating the Or- without too much difficulty." chard Hills facility While the sale of the 11-acre old Novi able to maintain its current program as

costs such as staffing, naintenance. etc. liability insurance.

"The only other costs that could oc-

## **TIFA foes 'threaten development'** State officials fear litigation by two A suit also was filed recently by Bir-schools statewide.' count complaint, which called for a

stall municipal growth statewide.

gram budget cuts added to this may cause even larger problems, they contend. "There are a number of things (affecting municipalities), none of and Page Director William Davis.

"This is the unfortunate icing on the Farmington Public Schools filed sult February 12 in Oakland County Circuit Court to halt the implementation of a Tax Increment Financing Authority (TIFA) along the Twelve Mile corridor in Farmington Hills.

The threat of federal and state pro- in a Downtown Development Authority. Both school districts are represented by Birmingham attorney Dennis Pollard of Clark, Hardy, Lewis, Pollard

sibility) should be to examine the

merits of the proposed project with a

prudent weighing of short-term ef-

fects and long-run benefits," Watson

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For example, a claim that creation

of the TIFA will divert school tax

dollars failed to explain the revenues

referred to would be realized only if

the relevant property were increas-

tained in the TIFA district defined in

ing in value. In reality, property con-

district's letter have been criticized

for being misleading.

added.

which look good," according to Officials at the Michigan Department Michigan Municipal League Associate of Education are surveying districts Hills and Farmington Public Schools increment financing's effect, according the city's response to that district's receiving per-pupil allocation from the superintendent for finance.

situation," he said, noting the Oakland the local level.

Oakland County school districts over mingham Public Schools against the Davis called school districts "short- legal resonse by March 6. "The matter tax increment financing issues may Village of Beverly Hills to halt the sighted" and "myopic" where they op- needs further review," said William village's use of tax increment financing pose the use of tax increment financing in an authrity (TIFA) or a DDA "Either everybody works together in a The tax increment financing issue community to help development in the began several years ago, and was long term, or everything comes to a primarily raised by out-of-formula screeching halt," he added.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Famington ficials said. statewide to determine the extent of tax hve agreed to extend the deadline for Ald Act, in-formula districts - those to Thomas Wagamon, associate lawsuit. Farmington Hills City At- state - receive compensation from the torney Paul Bibeau requested an exten- state when tax increment financing is "We're trying to get a handle on the sion of up to 30 days, which was agreed used within their districts. There is no upon, according to Pollard.

County litigation is a "policy issue at The Farmington Hills City Council which rely on the local tax base, to met in executive sesson with its at- receive compensation, Wagamon and "It obviously could have an impact on torneys March 3 to review the four- Davis said.

# Library suggests magazine donations

deductible? It's easy if you don't mind staffers are asking for donations of wider variety of current thoughts and trekking to the Novi Public Library to subscriptions to specialized magazines ideas. Subscriptions can be for one or add to the collection.

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# Millage renewal

present level, there also has been some "could match growth with staffing While he said the district has been

Elementary property to Trammell a result of the district's increase in Crow Company (expected to close in SEV, he noted that Novi has experiencearly April) most likely would be used ed unexpected costs during the past to fund building projects, additional year - particularly in the area of would be paid for out of the general This year the district also levied an addional .70 mills of its 33.04 authorized millage to maintain programs. During

All subscriptions are tax-deductible as wish list are available at the library. cur woud be additinal staffing," Piwko the 1984-85 school year, the district said, adding that the district most likely levied only 31.98 mills. 25% OFF 25% OFF

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## Ross outlines formula for action By PHILIP JEROME

nanaging editor

You've come a long way, baby, but there's a long way to go. That, in a nutshell, was the message imparted by Doug Ross, director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, at the fourth annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day at the Novi Hilton Saturday mor-

Michigan is the North American center of the emerging technological revoution," said Ross. "But it's not good enough to be the best in America. We must be the best in the world if we want to compete in the global economy

"We're headed in the right direction," said Ross, "but we must do things faster and better. We have to help business modernize quickly. We must accelerate the creation of a climate for expansion. We must accelerate the transformation of new attitudes between workers and management. And we must be the first to build a public education system which is suitable to developing the people for this new technological revolution. "Our schools are good, but they're

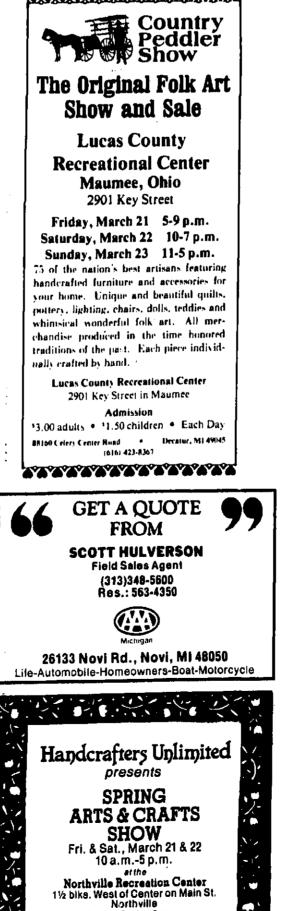
not good enough," he continued. "Students in Japan and Korea go to school 240 days per year, while students in the United States go to school 180 days per year. "The next step to meeting the demands of the future will be the

resolve to do things faster and better. If we don't step up to the challenge of the future, the Japanese, the West Germans. the Koreans and the Italians will do it first." The challenge issued by Ross to meet the demands of the future came

after he had congratulated the business persons of Novi and Michigan for having overcome the recession of the 1980s despite the dire predictions of so-called experi malysts. "We have a right to congratulate ourselves," he said. "Three years ago the experts had written us off.

They said the new industrialization had passed us by . . . that Michigan would become sort of a Greenfield Village — sort of a museum of what life was like in the mid-20th Century. Noting that James Naismith, author of Megatrends, has called

Michigan "the comeback state" in his latest book, Ross recited a long list of statistics that demonstrate <u>⋏</u>⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏⋐⋏



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how far Michigan has come in the past two years.

He said Michigan led the United States by a wide margin in investment in manufacturing construction in 1984 and '85 . . . more than California and Texas combined

He said the National Science Foundation recently reported that Michigan, California and New York lead the nation in new business investmen

He said Dun & Bradstreet reported that Michigan now has the third fastest rate of new business formation in the United States.

And he said Michigan has produced new jobs at a rate 50 percent faster than the national average. In 1985, Michigan's rate of job development was 21/2 times faster than the national average.

"What the experts didn't take into consideration was the spirit and determination of the people of Michigan . . . the business people of Michigan," said Ross. "Governor Blanchard and President Reagan didn't do it. The business community did it '

Ross said Michigan's turnaround was aided by the recognition o several key facts.

"Despite the growth of the service sector, tourism and agriculture, the engine that drives Michigan is still an industrial engine," he said. "Secondly, in the 1970s and '80s we were losing our market share in

every area of manufacturing except office furniture. "And, thirdly, we were losing our market share whenever the manufacturing process involved unskilled labor. Industry discovered that wages were lower in South

Carolina, so they moved to South Carolina. Now they're finding that wages are lower in Mexico, so

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they're moving to Mexico. They're lower still in Sri Lanka.

"We had three options. We could stop the job loss by lowering wages but lowering wages to the level of South Carolina was not acceptable because getting poor is now what the American dream is about.

"We could get out. The futurists said manufacturing was dead. The other path was information processing services.

"The third option was to get smart. The private sector was beginning to take the old mechanical tecnology and wedding it with information processing services. By combining them, we were creating a revolutionary way of manufacturing. We were utilizing sophisticated technology which could only be used by skilled labor.'

While the private sector was developing the technological revolution, the public sector was helping to improve the business climate, said

"Workman's compensation was the highest in the nation three years ago, but Michigan's workman's compensation rate is now six percent below the national average.

"Unemployment insurance was the highest in the Great Lakes region, but Michigan now has the toughest requirements in the region for claiming unemployment compensation

"And the Single Business Tax has been reformed to create a climate that is equitable and favorable for business expansion." As a result of reforms to the Single Business Tax, Michigan and Texas now offer the best rate of after-tax return of any states in the nation, he asserted. While congratulating the business community for having met the

challenges of the past and restoring

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Michigan to a place of prominence in the world, Ross cautioned that Michigan is not the only place where sophisticated manufacturing technology is being utilized.

"Japan, West Germany and Korea - our allies - are doing the same things we are," he said. "Michigan is at the front of the new frontier in manufacturing technology, but so are other countries. There's a new frontier, but the competition is

"The challenge now is to make certain Michigan remains competitive in the world economy for years to come. It's not good enough to be the best in America; we must be the best in the world."

In order to be successful, Ross said, Michigan must do things faster and better "We must help business to moder-

nize quickly. "We must create a climate for expansion. We have to continue the process of creating a competitive business environment and accelerating the process.

"We must accelerate the transformation of new attitudes. We must have a partnership between workers and managemen

"And we must be the first country to build a public education system which is suitable to the new frontier of the technological revolution. Our schools are good, but they're not good enough. We need to become eduationally competitive."

Noting that it's an election year, Ross said it is important that meeting the challenge of a global economy be put above partisan politics.

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"RUSSIA: FROM MOSQUE TO MOSCOW." traveler Barbara Mayer's travelogue-slide program about the Soviet Union, will be featured in the Northville Arts Commission's Second Thursday series, at 7:30 p.m. March 13 at Northville City Hall.

Mayer, a former editor, teacher and journalist, will review her trips to Moscow, Leningrad, Novgorad, the -J resort village of Suzdal and ancient central Asian cities Bukhara and Suzdal. Donation \$2. For information, phone 349-5099

MID-MICHIGAN CAT FANCIERS will sponsor the 74th Show of Champions and Household Cats at the Southfield Civic Center this Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16. The Civic Center is located on Evergreen at 101/2 Mile. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Over 375 prize long and short hair cats valued at \$250,000 from all parts of the nation will compete for national and international awards. A select jury of national judges will evaluate 32 exotic, pedigreed breeds and household cats. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children. Proceeds support the Michigan Humane Society, Humane Feline Research at Michigan State University's Small Animcal Clinic and numerous other Humane Society activities.

"ALL MY SONS" by Arthur Miller is being presented by the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department in the Liberal Arts Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 14-16. The curtain rises each night at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person. Special ticket prices are available for. students and/or senior citizen groups of 10 or more. For more information call 591-6400, extension 265.

"PADDLE TO THE SEA" and "Pinata" are the two childen's movies to be presented at the Novi Library Saturday. The movies are free and begin at 1 p.m. For information, phone 349-0720.

THE 1986 MRS. MICHIGAN PAGEANT will be held at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

ARCHITECT VINCENT KLING, whose Philadelphia planning and design firm has become one of the nation's largest and most prestigious, will speak in the Lawrence Institute of Technology's "Archilecture" program. Kling's topic is "From Hands On to Heads On," and begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, School of Architecture Auditorium, 21000 West Ten Mile.

"GHOSTS," a classic among chilling mysteries, is being presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company with four performances each weekend through April 13. The theater is located at 30800 Evergreen Road (on the southeast corner of Thirteen Mile) in Southfield. "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen is a daring mystery that probes the dark side of human nature as ghosts from the past determine the destiny of the young and innocent in a world where ideals have fallen The play will be presented Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or more information call the theater at 642-1326.

"OF MICE AND MEN." the John Steinbeck classic drama, is being presented at the Attic Theatre in Detroit through March 30. Performances are scheduled Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Attic Theatre box office (875-8284) and at all Ticket World outlets.

# Opinions

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# As We See It

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# Council's inaction restricts planning

decision to reject five rezoning pro- plan and zoning map were in basic posals designed to reduce the harmony with each other. potential for hodge-podge develop-ment along the Grand River corridor west of Novi Road is disap- attacked . . . one of the areas deempointing at best ... frightening at ed most critical ... was the Grand worst

The council's action is particularly puzzling in light of the fact that only a few months ago the don Rogers and planning board council was criticizing the planning members worked together to board for its slowness in revising develop a proposal that, they the zoning map to bring it into conthe zoning map to bring it into conformance with the master plan.

an understanding of the issue. similar to that which occurred with After more than three years of the Meadowbrook Shopping Center work, the Novi Planning Board at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook adopted a new master plan in December of 1980. Among the purposes of the revised master plan It was that plan which was shot were the reduction of industrially- down on a 5-2 vote by the city counowned property in the city and cil last week. Council Members elimination of numerous oc- Arlen Schroeder and Nancy Covert currences of "spot zoning" up and cast the only two affirmative down Grand River Avenue, par- ballots. ticularly along that portion of Grand River which lies west of Novi Road.

ly a guide. In essence, the master good plan, and rejection by the plan is a picture of what the city council leaves the city in the same should look like as various pieces of position it has been in with the property are developed. What is Grand River corridor for the past important, however, is the zoning six years. map ... the actual zoning on a piece of property.

It's possible to have a perfectly magnficent master plan, but if the zoning map does not correspond you have nothing.

tion of the master plan in 1980 was the last city election was the allegato bring the zoning map into con- tion that the council in general and formance with the master plan ... former Mayor Robert Schmid in to make certain that the actual zon- particular were anti-business. One ing classifications paralleled the of the reasons that the council redirection provided by the master jected the Grand River proposal

the zoning map into conformance fact the council already has with the master plan have pro- enacted legislation which will pergressed slowly, and, in many mit non-conforming businesses to areas, not at all.

vividly last year when a developer submitted plans to construct a the council is willing to place shopping center near the Ten greater importance on harmony Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersec- with the business community than tion. The property was zoned for commercial development, which permits shopping centers, but the master plan called for the property to be developed with professional lines, it is perhaps time to reoffice uses.

brought into conformance with the whole be placed above the interests master plan in an expeditious man- of an individual or individuals. ner, the problem would not have When we hear council members existed. But, because the property remark that they will never "zone had not been rezoned according to out" an existing business, it is time the indications of the master plan. for alarm. there ensued a long, bitter battle over site plan approval.

results of that snafu was that the made and must be made for the council appeared to have good of the entire community. understood the importance of mak- When the majority of the council ing certain its zoning map ac- comes to realize that making each curately reflects the dictates of its individual happy does not master plan.

council instructed the planning bringing its zoning map into con-board to carry out the rezonings formance with the master plan.

## The Novi City Council's recent ... to make certain the master

And one of the first areas to be River corridor west of Novi Road.

City Planning Consultant Brandevelopment along Grand River ... a proposal that could be A little history is important to enacted to prevent incidents Road.

We do not maintain that the rezoning proposal set forth by Brandon Rogers and the planning A master plan, of course, is on- board was perfect. But it was a

> We do have several broad concerns in light of the council's recent

First, we wonder if the council is going through a period of overreaction to the allegations it is anti-The goal then after the adop- business. One of the key issues in last week was the vehement opposition from some business owners. Unfortunately, efforts to bring That opposition came despite the expand their operations. In attempting to establish a new, more The problem was illustrated positive relationship with the business community, is it possible sound planning concepts.

Secondly, and along the same emphasize that good planning decisions often require that the in-Had the zoning map been terests of the community as a

Nobody ever promised that serving on the council would be One of the few fortuitious easy; difficult decisions have to be necessarily add up to pleasing the community as a whole, perhaps the With new-found vigor, the city can begin making headway in

# Letters welcome

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

# A lament for Haggerty Road

Traffic problems have been well-



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documented and discussed in this area for quite some time. It's one of those local problems that nearly everybody can relate to because nearly everyone drives.

If you really want to get people riled up, start in with the old "something has to be done with this traffic, it took me 45 minutes just to get to ....

I must admit, at certain times of the day, you'd think everyone in the state was driving around on our two-lane country roads - none

more apparent than the now-infamous Haggerty Road. The cold hard facts are that in excess of 21,000 vehicles travel up and down this poor overworked road every day. The reason is that Haggerty is this area's only north-south

connector. What about Meadowbrook? What about Novi Road? What about Decker? All of them are still basically two-lane roads, and all three end abruptly before taking you where you want to go.

Meadowbrook is only paved for four miles and has a whopping speed limit of 30 mph. Novi Road ends at Eight Mile, bogs down as it turns into East Lake Drive near Walled Lake, and goes right by a major surburban shopping mall. Decker was ex-tended a mile south of Fourteen Mile a few years ago, but still ends at Thirteen Mile. It then dumps out on Novi Road. Plus the speed limit on Decker for a majority of its length is 25 mph. (Meadowbrook is looking better all the time).

So you can see the troubles a commuter (like myself) has to contend with every day trying to get too and from this area. And what makes this whole situation so frustrating is that the culprit is so easily recognizable. Why are Haggerty, Novi, Ten Mile and any other roads you want to nomimate such a mess? Because I-275 was never completed north of I-96.

Poor little Haggerty has been forced to take the place of a four-lane freeway for a decade now, and everybody - the road

# Images

## **By Jerry Zolynsky**



Right of way

# Joe Coffey, R.I.P., gets no respect



"Who's Joe Coffey?" she asked. "Joe Coffey. You know, Joe Coffey.

It serves me right for missing a

"Oh, no," I yelled into the other

week, but I couldn't believe it when I

room, "I don't believe it. Joe Coffey is

tuned in my favorite television show

Lucy Bates' partner on Hill Street. The big, handsome guy who helps her out whenever she gets in a jam.

"He walked into a store to buy some cigars and saw some legs sticking out from behind the counter. In the split-second it took him to figure out he had walked into a robbery in progress, the crook pulled out his gun and shot him dead. That Joe Cof-

last week.

dead '

I heard her groan. But any thoughts that she might be sharing my anguish were erased by her next comment

"Oh, no. That means we're going to have Joe Coffey stories spread out over the next four weeks. I don't understand why you

"Miami Vice? A real cop show? You've got to be kidding. Bad acting. No plot. And how many police do you know who drive Corvettes, keep pet alligators on their yachts and buy their clothes directly from Italian fashion salons?"

"But it's got great music and great cinematography," she countered. "I've learned not to trust Columbians. And Don Johnson is really cute.

"Besides, you watch one show and you're done. Beginning middle and ending. None of this 'Continued next week' stuff like you get on that dumb Hill Street. You know the good guys and the bad guys right from the start."

It's hard to argue with somebody who dislikes Hill Street and thinks Miami Vice is a good show. So I dropped the subject . let her go on thinking Don Johnson is cute, a lot of cops wear designer clothes and Hill Street is nothing but a soap opera.

Besides, I was worried about poor Lucy. Who's going to be her next partner? What's going to happen to her little boy? Will Belker's new marriage work out? Is Furillo really going to run for mayor? Has J.D. licked his alcohol problem?

# **12A**

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commission, the department of transportation, lawmakers etc. - realize it, but don't seem willing to do anything about it. As a result, while traveling south on Haggerty, you have to go nearly four miles down to Eight Mile, with 275 right next to you, before you can get on the darn thing. Where Haggerty, Grand River and Ten Mile cross the expressway, entrance and exits ramps

Could the designers be that stupid? These are main roads that carry the bulk of our traffic. Why in the world wouldn't they relieve these overcrowded surface streets with access to the freeway? Because when the freeway was designed and built, it was under the assumption that 275 would continue north and eventually connect with 1-75 somewhere near Holly. But when local outcry and legal tangles were initiated by outraged residents in Walled Lake, Commerce Township and White Lake Township, the whole project ground to a halt.

So here is Haggerty, only two lanes wide, trying to take the place of a freeway. And it has only been in the last few years that proper turn lanes have been added at the major intersections (like Twelve Mile and Maple Road). But that's hardly a cure for the problem. Every so often, somebody comes up with a plan to widen Haggerty, and the Michigan Department of Transportation says they will conduct a study about the plan.

Well, nothing has been done. Through all this studying stalling), the costs of completing 275 have now multiplied many times over. Sure, nobody wants to have a freeway go through their backyard, but if every new mass transit plan was scrapped because of opposition, we wouldn't have one single mile of freeway in this whole country.

Widening Haggerty and providing access to the freeways might help the problem now, but with the growth this area is currently experiencing, we'll be back to square one 20 years

The real solution is to revive 275. No doubt the same people who are cursing the current traffic situation, are the same people who helped oppose a solution that should have taken place a



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like that show. It's just a big soap opera. Why don't you watch a real cop show like Miami Vice?"

## Wait your turn, Robert Redford' reporter is a glamor ob. They think you spend your days with



Ronald Reagan and our nights with Robert Redford. And in between times you jet off to free lunches. dinners and cocktail parties. They know a reporter always gets into events for free, never picks up a bar

tab and always gets his/er name in the paper or picture on television.

I would very much like to have a little chat with them. They're giving my profession a bad name, although there are people who would argue it already has a bad name and there is nothing anyone can do to change that.

I'd like to set the record straight. I have never met the president, let alone spent a day with him. I have, on the other hand, met Mayor Paul Vernon of Northville and Supervisor Susan Heintz of Northville Township.

I have not spent more than two hours with Robert Redford, and of the time I did spend with him, we didn't get to say much to each other. He was on a movie screen with Kathryn Ross, Barbra Streisand, Meryl Streep or Glenn Close, I was watching him on friend's VCR at 3 a.m., after working. I couldn't afford to go to the movies and pay regular price, and I had to work during the day and had a meeting for the evening 'dollar day' showing.

cocktails, they aren't really free at all. If you sales on which days and whether you want or have time to eat while doing an interview, you sometimes end up eating your pen and writing with your fried chicken. And it tends to make a mess of things when you try to write on your napkin and put a notebook in your lap and then reverse the process.

'They' are correct on at least one point. Reporters always get their names in the paper. But that's just so you, the reader, knows who to speak with when you get misquoted. When a reporter does a good job, we seldom hear from anyone. And that's how it should be. That's our

Working on a newspaper is a labor of love. Getting rich is something that happens to public relations executives. Reporters are usually poor, and instead of having blood flowing through our veins, we have something that's dark and called printer's ink. A reporter is someone who gets teary-eyed when the presses start to rumble.

All of this is leading up to an introduction. Although I have been working for the News-Record for just a few short weeks, and city and township officials have had a chance to meet me, to most of you I'm just a name in the paper (if you bother to look, That's not a criticism, it's a fact of a reporter's life. Who writes is not as important as what we write.

A reporter is the eyes and ears of a community. We make sure you know what's going on when you don't have the time to attend meetings yourself. We let you know who's mov-

As for the 'free' lunches and dinners and ing into your neighborhood, what stores have need to set aside time to attend an event. A reporter also is someone who realizes that home life is secondary to the job and wouldn't have it any other way.

> A reporter, especially at a weekly or small daily newspaper, is someone who knows a little about a lot of things. A reporter is someone who can explain a city budget but usually doesn't have any idea how to balance a checkbook. A reporter is someone who can weep about a stranger's child killed in an automobile accident, but is just as likely to miss his or her own child's birthday party and fail to understand why the child is upset. It doesn't happen often, but it does happen.

> A reporter is someone who tries to be totally informed about the community being covered, but may not know who the mayor of his own home town is. And most of all, a reporter is a student, learning about life through working with people who have the time to live it.

I've been a reporter for 12 years now, working on small and large daily newspapers as well as weeklies. I've covered almost everything from sports to entertainment, some areas better than others. I think every once in a while about doing something sensible with my life, like being a stock car driver. But then I prick myself and see the ink instead of blood and get all choked up when I hear a press, I realize that Robert Redford will have to wait. I hear a police siren.

## Council needs to establish plan To the Editor

"Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?" asked

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat. "I don't much care where," said

"Then it doesn't matter which way ter community, with goals and objecyou go, " said the Cat.

- From "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll

A strong statement of policy has emerged from the Novi City Council at A will and a way the recent Monday (March 3) session. My impression is that their action on To the Editor the Grand River rezoning indicates 

the Master Plan and the Zoning Ordinance concerning residential or com- "downtown Novi" that many residents mercial land fixes (i.e. currently had envisioned, but instead just another

To follow this implied direction, I believe these four items will need to be nddressed

the adverse impact on property values if rezoning could lower the property's market or resale worth.

ween the existing and the proposed zon- than they had hoped for. I also believe

mitted use.

.4. A rewriting of the particulars ward. would be essential, wherever Why are the majority of members of necessary, to harmonize the Zoning Or- the Novl planning board and city coundinance with the Master Plan. is more than that. It is the guide.

Without a plan, Alice, it really doesn't

authority rests with the Council.

both the Council and the citizens.

challenges took time, energy and above all, leadership — not only by

"When 1 first ran for the school

board eight years ago, I ran because I thought I could help provide the

leadership to a school system going

through the pains of puberty," he

"We have emerged from that

period with a school system that pro-

"The challenges of 1978 and 1962

apply equally in 1966. This district has matured and it has done so

through the experience, dedication

and leadership of this board and this

"I strongly feel that I have been an

important part of that leadership and

can provide the experience

enecessary to help this board meet the challenges to education over the next

vides our children with the best

education this state has to offer.

administration

four years."

myself, but by this entire board.

tives that serve the needs of all citizens justly and equally.

Planning Board

I think that it has now been made very clear that Trammell Crow's Town "When a conflict emerges between Center proposal is not exactly the desirable, pedestrian, resident-oriented developed property) consideration grand scale regional shopping center must be given to the adverse impact on package neatly wrapped with

that Trammell Crow is a very reputable development company, let's not im-1. Evidence shall be needed to reflect agine them to be Novi's "knights i shining armor," arriving on white horses just in the nick of time.

I think that it is unfair that residents 2. Consideration should be given to of Novi are going to be forced to just acceleration of the tax assessment bet- settle for a proposal that is a lot less that the notion that Novi could not 3. When rezoning makes a legal use receive a better proposal in the future is non-conforming, it shall be made a per- totally false, as sooner or later other reputable developers would come for-

cil, as well as The Novi News staff, in Yes, the Master Plan is a guide, but it such a mad rush to fully develop the Town Center Area?

matter where you go! The Planning Board reviews the Trammell Crow's Town Center prowhen the planners receive input from that a real downtown Novi would not be economically feasible, then why have

In addition to collecting and analyz- dance, as well as the smaller-scale Novi" if such a place were available to create a unique downtown all of our

Northville. Plymouth and Farmington. Where there's a will, there's a way. Residents do not always prefer to shop at large, crowded shopping mails since

nopping in a smaller downtown atmosphere is often a more pleasant experience, and specialty shops offer a good selection of both basic and unique merchandise

I think that there is a market for both the large-scale shopping mall concept, of which we already have an abuning data did Zuchelli-Hunter or any downtown concept. We may not be able nembers of the Novi city council ever to faithfully reproduce a downtown consider the residents of Novi to ask such as Northville's, Plymouth's or them whether or not they would fre- Farmington's, but as Council Woman quent a smaller-scale "downtown Nancy Covert suggested, we could

I know there are many Novi residents Perhaps the other members of the who are clientele of Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi city council let go of their original but also frequently shop in downtown dreams all too easily. Remember -

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The provisions of this Ordinance are ordered to take effect fif-A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use





to seek re-election Byers, who was appointed from a Continued from Page 1

field of seven applicants last September, said serving on the school board has offered him an opportunity "to give something back to the community.

"I have seven months of understanding," Byers said. "I have a long way to go. It's a much more difficult position than anyone thinks

Employed with Ford Motor Company, Byers said he felt his exprevience in industry has been an asset to the board. He also noted he looks forward to

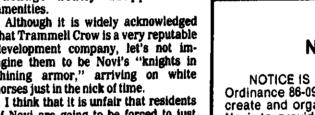
helping the district face the challenges ahead. "We have a redistricting coming up at the end of the month," he noted. "We also will be looking at a new school in the next five years, as well

as a renovation of another school (Orchard Hills). "I want us to be a leading force into the 21st century," he added.

Who knows, from meetings that are they continued to promote such a soressure-prone and emotion-filled, can called fantasy? Has this been a charade **Board incumbents** 

Although the projects planned in the

Master Plan, but also reviews the Or-dinances, with citizens' input on both. posal were rejected, I can certainly think of much worse scenarios than However, the implementation and final that, such as the chaos another largescale shopping center alone will create. Therefore, as an extension of the Council's pleasure, the Board works most efficiently, to the citizens' benefit,





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Businesses seek insurance reforms

**BV ANITA CRONE** staff writer

Unlike automobile and homeowners, Michigan business owners are not required to carry liability insurance, nor are they afforded the protection of having insurance carriers forced to insure

Among some business owners, that fact of life is making the cost of doing business extremely unprofitable. "Last year, we have declined to write more than \$2 million in business insurance," said Robert Maynes, presi dent of Staman Frazier Insurance Co., in Novi. "It wasn't that we didn't wan

to write the policy, it was that we had no company to carry the policy." "If the insurance industry doesn't address itself to its responsibilities, then maybe the Legislature will have to do it for them," says Fred W. Hand, owner of the Hand Agency in Livonia. Hand provides workers compensation in surance for many chambers of commerce, including the Northville

Chamber of Commerce. Maynes said part of the problem rests with the number of insurance companies who have totally withdrawn from the Michigan marketplace, leaving some Michigan-based companies totally unprepared to handle the increased flow of business. Sometimes that influx of work has come on very short notice

Even if a business can find a carrier. chances are the rates will be increas- firm 10 years ago when the company's coverage required.

"That combination has forced some "It took us three to four months to don't get caught."

counts either couldn't find or couldn't insurance so in case a ieweler makes an squarely on "liberal jury awards and is covered. in Wayne County."

up some of the slack, explains Laurie said his premiums have increased 15 to merce executive director. Marrs said been passed along to the consumer. ticipate in a Chamber-sponsored in- blem is even more accute. One dealerthey can't get, and what is extremely the past two years. necessary for some businesses, is the liability coverage.

high cost of malpractice insurance reduce your coverage." right to the footsteps of the state That particular automobile dealerinto the insurance prove any time so business, Hand thinks it may be the "Now, firms are adding a new twist."

that answer may come too late.

Maynes: 'Last year, we have declined to write more than \$2 million in business insurance. It wasn't that we didn't want to write the policy, it was that we had no company to carry the policy.'

ingly expensive for the amount of carrier of 25 years sent them a letter declining to renew coverage.

businesses to develop a sort of lottery find another carrier, and at that time mentality," Maynes said. "They our track record was really good. We reduce their coverage and hope they had had very few losses," Mazzoni said. Orin Jewelers, like many other At the end of last year, Hand said, at jewelers, has had to increase its inleast 10 percent of commercial ac- surance coverage to include appraisal

afford insurance. He put the blame honest mistake during an appraisal, he liberal judges in Michigan, particularly Jewelers are not the only people crying the blues about insurance. Jim Chambers of Commerce have taken Davis, owner \_ Light and Taft Service,

Marrs, Northville Chamber of Com- 25 percent annually. And that cost has Chamber members are eligible to par- And for automobile dealers, the pro-

surance program where they can get ship in the tri-county area has seen theft, fire and liability coverage. What casualty insurance jump 500 percent in "You have two choices in that mat-

ter," said a spokesperson for the firm. Doctors have been the most vocal "You can either grit your teeth and pay about dealing with the issue, taking the it or you can take a very big chance and

capitol. And while neither Hand nor ship gritted its teeth, but the spokesper-Maynes wants to see the government son said he did not expect things to im-

answer. But for some businessmen, he says. "If you can find a carrier to cover you, more often than not, they Orin Mazzoni.Jr., owner of Orin want their money up front. There's no Jewelers in Northville, said his such thing as spreading out your premiums have gone up 30 percent in payments. But some insurance comthe past year. And Mazzoni has paid, panies are offering financing plans at remembering what happened to the the usual interest rates, of course."



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WHO ELSE?

State champion wins

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

staff writer

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give Novi its first state title.''

and it took a lot out of him down the

# **Cohen claims state crown in 500 freestyle**



Jon Cohen became the first Novi swimmer to win a state championship by claiming honors in the 500 freestyle

# Super-frosh came well-prepared

**By NEIL GEOGHEGAN** 

Jon Cohen ranks as one of the top high school freshmen swimmers in the country - that's right, the U.S.A. At the Michigan Class A Championships on March 8, Cohen won the 500yard freestyle race, competing

against other swimmers who are as much as three years his senior. Cohen's exploits for Novi High School this season have been numerous, and the sheer number of broken school and pool records he has left behind often seem to run together and lessen the impact of the

accomplishment. So lets recap a few of these accomplishments: During the course of the season. Cohen has set new school marks no less than 17 times.

□He currently holds individual school records in six events (out of 11 total) and two more as part of a relay

team  $\Box$  He qualified for the state meet in two events — the 500 freestyle and

he 200 IM. He then took the state title in the 500 and placed fourth overall in the 200 IM.

□He set an Oakland County record of 4:40.54 in the 500 freestyle at the county championships at Oakland University and took first place as a result. He also placed second overall in the 200 IM at the same meet.

□Set another meet record in the 500 freestyle at the Brighton Invite. Any swimmer would settle for just a few of these many accomplishments in a whole four-year career, but they aren't Jon Cohen. But perhaps the most staggering aspect of the whole scenario is that Cohen still has three full years left of

He burst on the scene last December, setting new school and pool records twice and qualifying for the state championships in his first meet as a high school swimmer. Since then, it wasn't unusual to see Cohen shatter school records on a regular basis — but this super-frosh isn't an overnight sensation.

"Jon was a highly developed swimmer before he came to Novi High School," his coach, Larry Teahan, admitted. "When Jon came here, he was just an excellent swimmer technique-wise and he got that from the Buildogs Aquatic Club."

Teahan said age-group swim clubs for youngsters - like the Novi Bobcats, the Bulldog Aquatic Club and the Clarenceville Swim Club - are very important for youngsters if they want to come into a high school pro-

gram and make a big splash. "If kids want to come to a high school program and have as much success as a Cohen, they definitely need to swim in (a club)," Teahan said. "A lot of our current swimmers come out of these clubs and they seem to be able to jump right into the varsity line-up and contribute."

Many of the current members of the Novi swim team, got their start in age group swimming. Dave Bolton came from the Clarenceville Swim Club, Dave Suchyta and Josh Matta from the Novi Bobcats and Jon Cohen

from the Bulldog Swim Club

hard work in age-group swimming. He first got into the water at age 3 with the Livonia YMCA. Two years later he made the South Livonia Swim Club.

"We just wanted Jon and his brothers to be better swimmers," his mother Cyndy Cohen said. "By the following summer, Jon was starting to compete. I remember how proud we were when he broke a minute in the 50-freestyle when he was just five

(vears old). Three years later, the Livonia Club folded and the Cohens were excepted into the Bulldog Club that swims out of Schoolcraft College.

"We were looking for another spot because South Livonia folded and the Bulldogs were convenient and had good facilities," Cyndy Cohen said. In his four years with the Bulldogs. Jon shattered numerous state

records and even established himself Continued on 15

tretch," Teahan explained. So in the finals, Cohen decided to take control of the race early and Cohen is the product of years of force the others to keep up with his

pace. At the 100-yard mark, Cohen started to open up a lead, but after 300 yards, there was Clark again, moving up and challenging for the

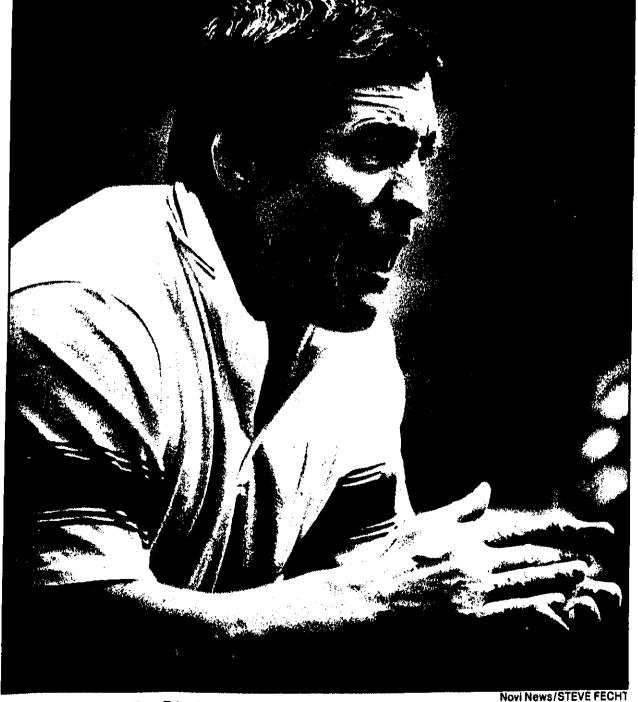
> Over the swimmer, Steve Pancratz from Bloomfield Hills Andover, started to make his move. And heading into the final 100 yards, all three were very close with Cohen holding a slight

> > "When I hit the turn I thought to myself, I've led this race for the first 400 yards and I'm not gonna let them beat me in the last 100," Cohen

And that's exactly what he did. Pancratz fell off the pace with 50 yards to go and was tiring, but Clark was still within striking distance. "It was really too close for com-

fort, but Jon did edge him by about a half-second," Teahan said. Cohen's time of 4:38.34 was his best

ever and it set yet another school Fighting back



Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz does not taking losing lightly

## Novi mat mentor wants to build dynasty

Talking to Novi wrestling coach Tom Fritz, you get the said. "He does a good job and I think everybody has a lot of idea he hates to lose. His team had a few individual triumphs in the KVC championships, but the team still finished sixth out of seven teams. And when just two of his wrestlers qualified for the

regionals, there was no doubt he was disappointed. That is not acceptable to a fierce competitor like Fritz. Winning can be a way to measure an entire athletic program. In the late '60s and early '70s, John Wooden's UCLA basketball team dominated the sport. The likes of which had never been seen before or since. What made UCLA such a great dynasty? Wooden's unending will to win, to be the best

Fritz won't deny he would like to develop the Novi wrestling program into a dynasty. But big obstacles are in the path. No matter how talented a coach is, the bottom line is talent. A good coach can develop and nurture talent, but as they say, "you can't teach height, speed" etc.

Admittedly, the Wildcats have a good crop of quality young wrestlers. Most are sophomores and most have bright futures. But Fritz' reply is: "That doesn't help me out a whole lot right now — I wanna win now. Sure we have some good young prospects, but what about now?"

This season, Novi took it on the chin by a majority of the KVC teams. The day after a very one-sided 50-12 dual meet loss to Howell, Fritz was very disturbed. Before a scheduled practice, he openly asked his team why they even bothered to come to practice because they didn't listen to him anyway.

"When I said maybe we should forget about the practice, they called me a quitter and said that I wouldn't stand for it f they tried something like that," Fritz said. "We went on with it and it turned out to be a good practice. The next day we did very well at the Lincoln Park Tournament."

Nobody really thought he was serious about calling off the practice. He used the ploy to see how his team would react. You can be sure that if the team went along with his suggestion, Fritz would have been furious. One thing that is iniversal on the Novi team is the respect the wrestlers have or Fritz.

"He really knows what he's talking about," Scott Brown, the 1986 KVC 105-pound champion said. "When he tells you something, you listen because he's trying to make you a better wrestler."

But that respect isn't limited to just his wrestling pupils. "Tom has put in a lot of years and he is well-respected around the KVC." Novi Athletic Director John Osborne misses practices."

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It was the first time any Novi High School swimmer has ever even come close to winning a state championship, but you can be assured it won't Yes, Jon Cohen, the 15-year-old wonder from the Novi Wildcat swim team, took on the best the state of

Michigan had to offer in the 500-yard freestyle event in the MHSAA Class A state swim championships last Saturday (March 8) at Michigan State University, and came away the "It was a learning experience for Jon." commented his coach, Larry Teahan. "But while he's learning he's still winning. It was an outstan

ding performance, and the fact that he's only a freshman is the most in-Cohen entered the meet as the top eeded swimmer in the 500 freestyle on the basis of previous times. But a large group of talented and hungry competitors was there, and not a

pull it off and single one was willing to conceed give Novi its "It was tougher than either Jon or I first state tihad anticipated," Teahan said. "I think it was good for Jon to have to really fight to pull out the win. I was extremly happy that he was up to the task and was able to pull it off and

record, topping his own mark by a ; full second. Clark came in at 4:38.97 In the preliminary race on Friday, and Pancratz was another second Cohen won the event and was seeded first but it didn't come off flawlessly.

"It was certainly very exciting and Richard Clark of Grosse Pointe South pressive to see a local swimmer do pushed Cohen the whole way in the so well in the state meet," said Norprelims, and Cohen's time of 4:40.42 thville Coach Keith Wright, who was was good, but he was really tired at the event with five of his own com-'He was really pushed by Clark

Earlier in the day, Cohen placed fourth overall in the 200 IM, another remarkable feat that was probably overshadowed by the win in the 500. "Jon swam an excellent race in the IM and had a fine time," Teahan

It was another school record (1:57.93), an improvement of nearly two seconds under his best previous

may other whocat to advand to post-season competition was senior diver Brian Paul. He went up against 50 of the finest in the area at the Brighton Regional on March 4, but didn't have nearly the success that Cohen had.

Paul place 22nd overall, but only the top 12 from each regional qualifies for the finals. "We were expecting Brian to make it out of the regionals but he kind of

had an off day," Tehan said. "His best dive - an inward one-and-a-half somersault - gave him most of the trouble.<sup>1</sup>

Despite having just one representative for the team at the state championships, Novi placed 13th in the state as Jon Cohen single-handedly scored all the points.

respect for his dedication." One of Fritz' biggest complaints is that some of his wrestlers aren't dedicated enough to put the work in and be the best. During Christmas vacation, a few regulars (and a lot of substitutes) failed to attend the holiday practices Fritz had set up. Most were out of town with their families, but, rightly so, it didn't matter to Fritz. After seeing the

poor turnout, he decided that anybody who missed a practice session wouldn't be allowed to participate in the team's first tournament following the new year. "We have 50 kids on the team, and the most that showed up for practice over Christmas break was 30," he said back in January. "I just decided not to wrestle anybody who

When Novi lost 55-12 to KVC foe Milford on January 9 Fritz was very impressed with the Redskins. "Milford has just a great program and some great

wrestlers," he said. "They are a class operation." The idea that Fritz wants to build Novi into a powerhouse like Milford is all too clear. He is a very intense and outspoken coach, but needs the same type of effort from his restlers for it to happen.

"Mentally and physically we have to get tougher," he said after the KVC meet. "But the mental part of it is more important than the physical part of it.

"You have to remember we're dealing with kids here. and getting them mentally prepared is the key to it." Several times this season, Fritz has gone with as many as seven sophomores in the regular line-up. By the time they are seniors, if they follow Fritz' example and dedication, a

KVC title can be a reality rather than a dream. "We have a long way to go, but the potential is here." Fritz said. "How hard we work at it could determine if we can go all the way in the next few years."

A majority of these up-and-coming sophomores can also see the future is very bright indeed.

"I know I'm waiting to see what we can do the next few. years," Brown said, "and I know Fritz is too. We're all, sophomores and in a couple of years . . . oh yeah, we can do it -- but it will take a lot of work." As the Milford wrestlers lifted their coach Ron Bussey on-

to their shoulders after discovering they had won the 1986 KVC team championship on February 8, Fritz clapped and watched intently, dreaming of the day that it would be him. "I'd love it," he said. "Why not next year?"

# Wildcats of the Week

Being named "Wildcat of the Week" or the third time since December may not rank with all the other awards reshman swimmer Jon Cohen has garnered this season, but it's not bad

The super-frosh capped off a truly inredible campaign by grabbing Novi ligh School's first state swimming title ever. On March 8 at Michigan State, the 15-year-old turned back every threat in the 500 yard freestyle event to win with a school record time of 4:38.97. Earlier, Cohen placed fourth in the

200 IM with another school record time of 1:57.93. "It was a learning experience for Jon," said Coach Larry Teahan. "But while he's learning he's still winning. It was an outstanding performance, and the fact that he's only a freshman is the

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most incredible thing about it."

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

JON COHEN

EASTER EGG HUNT: The Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor their eighth annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 29, outside the Novi High School Commons. Hunts are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Preschoolers to 10-year-olds are invited to participate

SANDLOT BENEFIT: Novi Parks and Recreation has tickets for the 1986 Sandlot Benefit Game that will pit the Detroit Tigers against the Cincinnati Reds. The game will be played at Tiger Stadium on Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10.50 for box seats, \$8.50 for reserved, \$6 for reserved grandstand and \$4 for bleachers. Proceeds from the sale of tickets by Novi Parks and Recreation will go toward the support of youth softball and baseball programs in Novi.

ADULT SOFTBALL: It's not too early to start thinking about the 1986 softbal season. The Men's and Women's Resident Leagues sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department permit only five non-residents per team. There are no residency requirements for the Men's Sunday, Men's Over-35 and Co-Rec leagues.

Complete information packets are now available at Parks & Rec offices. Returning teams must submit a \$100 deposit prior to March 14 to secure a spot in the 1986 leagues. New teams will be added on a first-come, first-served basis as openings occur. Call 349-1976 for more information

## SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE **ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD MARCH 24, 1986

## TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Novi Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, March 24, 1986. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK, P.M. The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the elec-

tors at the special election: MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be 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 additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 13 mills for operating purposes which expired with 1985 tax levvi? 5 tax levv) PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following Schoolcraft

Community College District proposition will also be submitted to the vote of the electors at this special election: 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 (½) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes THE VOTING PLACE(8) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1

VOTING PLACE: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Talt Road, Novi,

PRECINCT NO. 2 VOTING PLACE: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 VOTING PLACE: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Villowbrook, Novi, Michigan. All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED

## BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS

OF 1933 AS AMENDED I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 28, 1986, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Novi Community School District in said county, is as follows: LOCAL UNIT: Novi Community School District; VOTED INCREASE: 10.50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1984 to 1987 Incl. LOCAL UNIT: Novi Township; VOTED INCREASE: 1.00; YEARS IN-CREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited. LOCAL UNIT: County School District of Oakland County; VOTED IN-CREASE: 2.25; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited. LOCAL UNIT: Oakland Community College; VOTED INCREASE: 1.00; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: Unlimited. LOCAL UNIT: County of Oakland; VOTED INCREASE: .25; YEARS

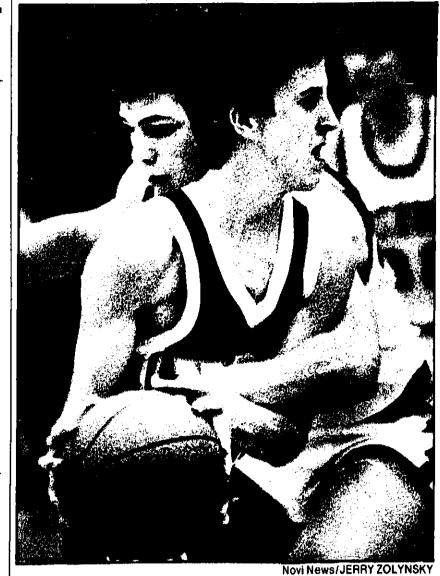
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# Cohen trained in age-group programs

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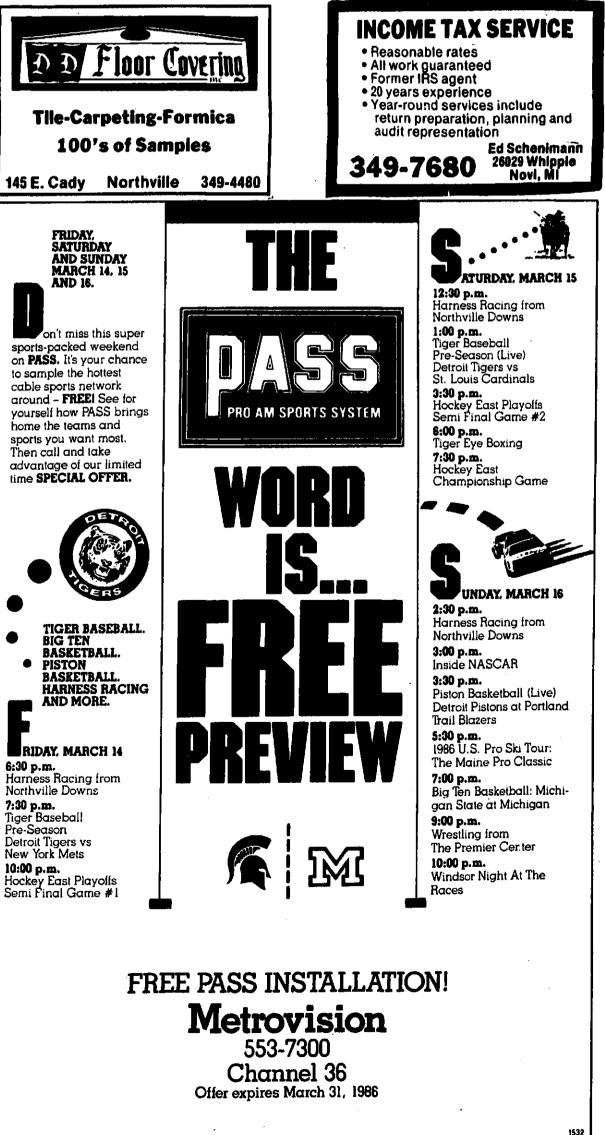
as one of the country's premier distance swimmers. Cohen set a state mark in the 10-and-under 200 IM short course with a time of 2:25.40 a mark that still stands a half decade later. He also notched another state record in the long course and three more in the 11-12 age group.

When he moved up to the 13-14 category, Jon set four state marks in the short course (three still stand) and another seven in the long course. And so far this season, Cohen owns the 15-16 year-old state record in the 400 IM (4:12.56), the 1650 freestyle

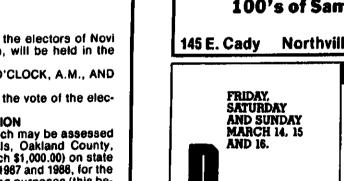
(15:54.13) and the 200 IM (1:59.09). "The reason why Jon is so good is all the swimming he did with the clubs," Cyndy said. "You can't be a seasonal swimmer if you're in the distance events and expect to excel You need year-round training and that's what Jon got."

Jon is also ranked in the top six nationally (13-14 age group) in six events including the second fastes time (in his age group) in the 400 IM in the nation. "For Jon to develop the way he

has, he needed to get top notch competition and needed to travel all over



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7:30 p.m. Tiger Baseball Pre-Season March 12, 1986/THE NOVI NEWS 15A

Wildcat cagers fall

in district tourney

Last fall. Northville ended Novi's football season with a 7-2 victory. And the Mustangs did it again in basketball last week — handing the Wilcats a 77-66 setback in the second round of the MHSAA Class A district tournament at Plymouth Canton.

The loss leaves John Cicchelli's squad with a season-ending 7-15 overall record, including three straight defeats. The only positive aspect of the loss for the Wildcats is that they stayed a little closer to the streaking Mustangs than when the two teams first met last

"We played them even for three quarters but we had a lapse at the end of the third and suddenly we were down by 10," said Cicchelli.

The first half featured a see-saw battie, with the Mustangs clinging to a two-point lead at the half and the Wildcats still very much in the game.

"At the half I thought we were in good shape," Cicchelli admitted. "We were scoring most of our points off the fast break and if we could maintain that pace, I was pretty optimistic we could beat them.'

But in the second half, Novi played very little defense and allowed the Mustangs to score 47 in the third and fourth quarters alone. It was very (the Wildcats gave also gave up 77

"Jon's been working at this for a long time. His parents and his coach with the Bulldogs, Brad Brockway, deserve the credit."

Last August, after qualifying for four events, Cohen competed in the estigeous National Junior Olympics at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The five-day meet featured the top swimmers in the U.S. up to age 16, and Jon (then age 14) placed 10th in the 400 IM.

Jon's brother Jeff, a junior at Novi High, is also one of the top Wildcat swimmers and also came out of the Buildog system. He currently holds

"Defensively we didn't do much which is puzzling because in the four or five games before South Lyon, we were doing a good job at the defensive end," Cicchelli said. "Against Northville especially the second half, we didn' top them at all "

Cicchelli's plan was to Mustangs' two big scoring guns - Don Norton and Matt Hinds. But it didn't work out that way. Novi's 6-foot-6 center Ray Samolin did a nice job on the 6-6 Hinds (seven points), but Norton fired in a game-high 30 to pace Nor-

"We stopped Hinds, but Norton was hitting every thing he threw up in the second half," Cicchelli pointed out. "(Steve) Shankel did a good job guar ding (Norton), but when he got into fou trouble and had to sit down, Norton would start to pour them in."

With Hinds in foul difficulty as well. Mustang point guard Mike Hilfinger picked up the slack and connected for 19

Northville's (ul) court press didn' bother Novi as much as it did in the first neeting. The Wildcats only turned it over 14 times, but had problems at the free throw line, hitting only nine-of-20 shots from the charity stripe.

Matt Kamish paced the Wildcats with similar to the defensive effort against South Lyon in the regular season finale eight rebounds, while Shankel contributed 12 points to the attack.

backstroke, meaning that the Cohen

brothers have combined to set nine o

And Teahan reports that an ever

younger Cohen is on the way, ready

to make his mark in high school

"Next year we'll have three Cohen

brothers on the team because the

swimming.

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A. Many players have indicated intere n large Jackpot amounts, like those hat have occurred in other states, from Lotto games with more numbers from

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should help the Lottery provide \$430 nillion to aid K-12 education this yea Last year, Lottery players provided \$36 illion for schools. Because his Super Lotto question wa

first received and used in this column Harold Lockwood of Gaylord received 50 tickets for the "Fie Tae Toe" instant game. If you have a Lottery question you'd like answered, send it to: Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077 ansing, M1 48909.

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roads, will include a medical staff of 10. "Our motto is personal health care,"

"We will strive to develop a one-to-



THIRTEEN ASSOCIATES from the Plymouth Office of Schweitzer Real Estate Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, exceeded \$1 million in real estate sales during 1985. The announcement was made by Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and sales manager.

Pictured above are (seated, left to right) Sue Ann Eberline (\$7.715 million), Phyllis Lemon (\$2,852 million), Chris Knight (\$2,480 million) and Patsy Rollins (\$2.169 million). Standing (left to right) are Robbie Andreasen (\$1.699 million), Billie Massaro (\$1.678 million), Yvonne Teevens (\$1.589 million), Hazel McCready (\$1.507 million), Dave Owens (\$1.547 million), Patricia Kelley (\$1.404 million), Lynn DeJohn (\$1.230 million), Nancy Austin (\$1.224 million) and Barbara Crowley (\$1.163 million).

The 13 associates as well as the office will be honored at the company awards presentation in April. The office ranked first out of 19 offices in the company in the metropolitan Detroit area. To achieve the record, the office exceeded \$36 million in sales and sold 468 units.

**ROBERT WALKER** of Novi has been re-elected secretary of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

Walker is administrative assistant to UAW vice president International Union. He has served on Delta's board and is a former president of UAW Local 735.

Delta, a non-profit service corporation, administers pre-paid dental benefits programs for over 1.8 million Michigan residents, including the employees of the State of Michigan and the UAWbargaining employees of General Motors and Chrysler. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Southfield.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE has appointed Jim Polkowski director of purchasing. Polowski comes to the college with six years' experience in pur-

chasing. He previously was director of purchasing at Foote Hospital in Jackson. Mich. He attended Oakland Community College and was graduated from Wayne State University.



pared to the 883 and 52 sold last year. Average prices for single-family



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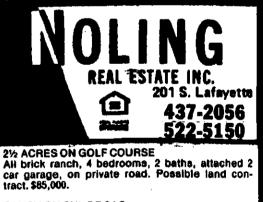




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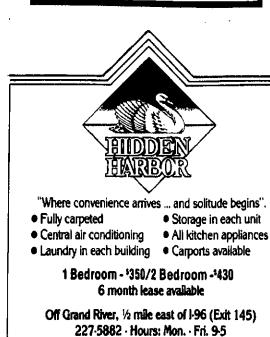
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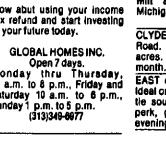
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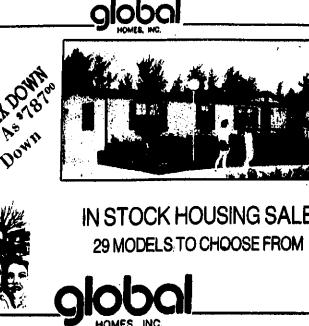
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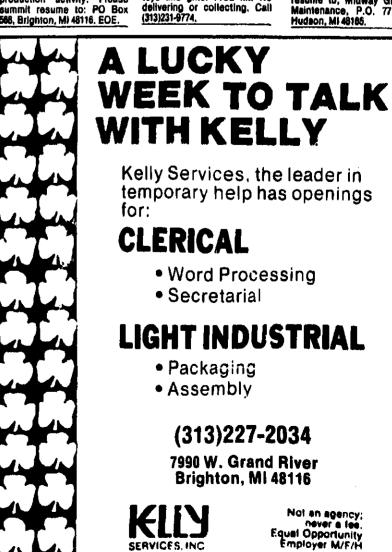
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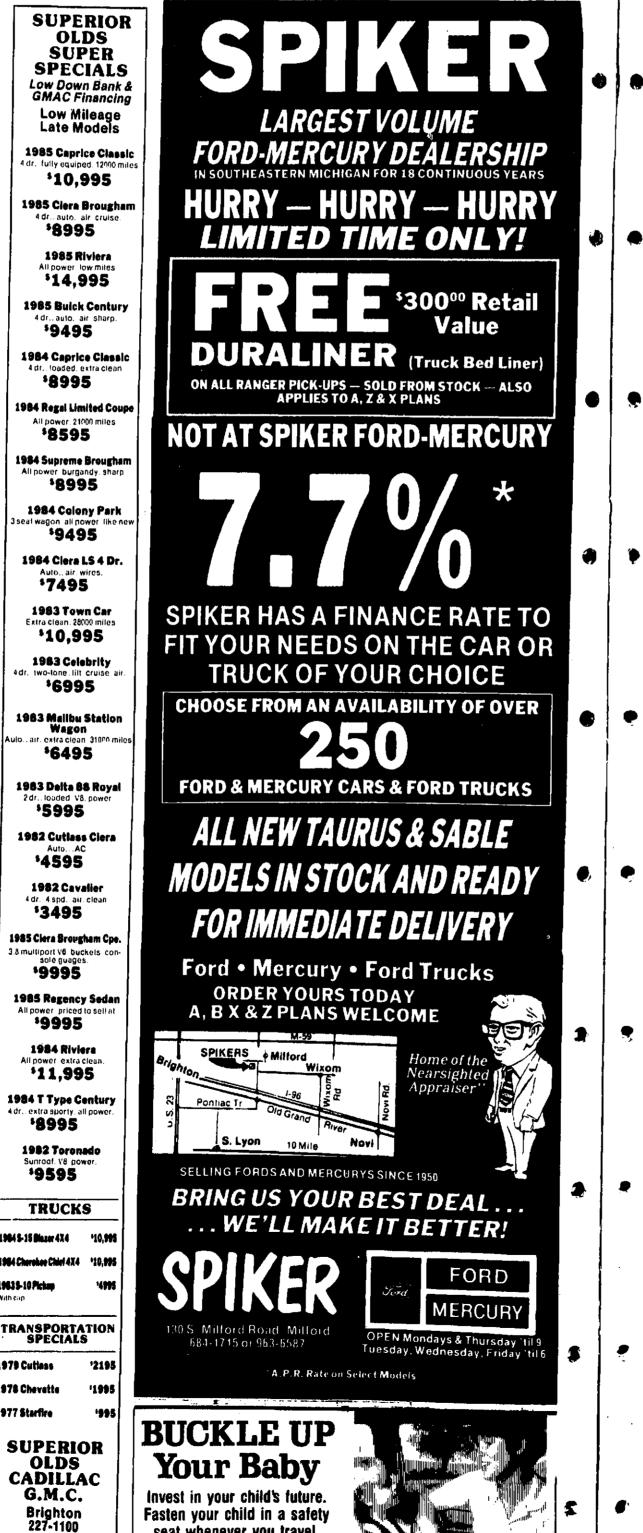
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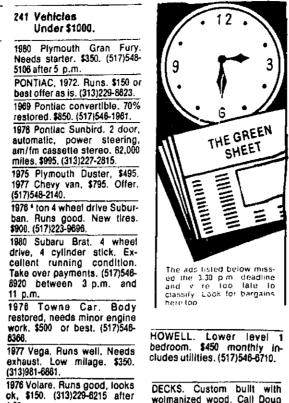
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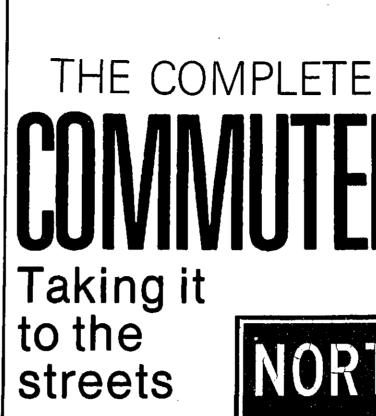
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By BRUCE J. MARTIN staff writer

Has the time you've spent motoring through that no-person's-land between home and work taken a toll on your mental, physical and financial wellbeing?

Do your nerves feel like the open end of a fallen power line? Does your engine sound like schrapnel in a Cuisinart? Cool your fuel pump, bunky. We're here to help.

We know that for about 17,000 of you here in Northville and Novi, the act of commuting by car is almost as much a part of your life week as sleeping and eating - and odds are, considerably less pleasant than either. With that in mind, we're providing for your traveling convenience this commuter's guide on how to make your daily bout of brake dancing a little easier.

## Data for drivers

The tradition of the suburb-to-city commuter is on its way out, unfortunately for Detroit and unfortunately for local governments who would like some sort of mass transit system to ease the strain on our roads. According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the percentage of Northville-Novi suburbanites who head for Detroit for their bread and butter is less than 15 percent and shrinking and that's just the people who work out

Those who do commute to the Motor City should be advised that traffic deaths in the City of Detroit rose 22 percent last year, a statistic Police Chief William Hart has attributed in large part to speeding and reckless driving. Drivers used to careening down I-96 or the Lodge at upwards of 70 m.p.h. may be in for a surprise this year. Chief Hart has ordered increased traffic enforcement along those routes.

Other fun facts from local government files show: Oakland County's economic surge

hasn't betrayed its "bedroom county" status: Oakland exports more workers than it imports, while Wayne County imports more workers than it sends out. About one one percent of workers here take some form of public transportation to work.

Done in four Novi workers comes from Wayne County - 7.5 percent come from Detroit and 6.7 percent from Livingston County.

Thirty percent of Northville's workers come from Oakland County. 9.6 percent from Detroit, 5.25 percent rom Washtenaw and 5.3 percent from Livingston County.

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## Words to live by

Despite the efforts of disc jockeys and radio programmers (or more likely because of them), probably no time is less satisfactory than the time spent driving to and from work. You're not working, so you're not getting paid. You're not at home or at some recreation activity, so you're not relaxing,

If you have a cassette deck in your car, however, the possibilities of mak ing your commuting time well-spent increase dramatically. Both the Novi and Northville public libraries offer a wide range of spoken-word cassettes which hardly anyone checks out. Lately, pookstores have jumped on the idea increasing their sales of spoken-word "Canned Laughter," old cassettes. radio comedy cassettes packaged in a can, were hot-selling items.

But it's not just Abbott and Costello preserved for future generations on tape. On Monday and Tuesday you can take in King Lear, on Wednesday realign your life with I'm OK. You're OK or Gail Sheehy's Passages.

On Thursday, maybe some Ogder Nash verses read by Ogden Nash or Elmore Leonard reading his own detective novel, Glitz. On Friday, maybe the latest sci-fi from Kurt Vonnegut or trying to crack an Agatha Christie mystery - if you can avoid the temptation to use the fast-forward button. Before starting your Spanish lessons next week, maybe this weekend you might want to take a relaxing drive and isten to a little report on recombinant DNA.

As you can see, the possibilities meet almost any interests - and they're no farther away than your public library where all the above - as well as wellknown classical, jazz and popular music or even Broadway musicals are among the titles on cassette.

special writer Before Judith J. Field of Northville leaves for work, she makes a note on the kitchen calendar to remind her husband Nathaniel when to expect her home

It won't be for at least a week, and possibly two or three. Field, you see, works more than 700 miles away. In St. Paul, Minn.

In January she became Director of the Legislative Reference Library for the Minnesota Legislature, a position she is so excited about she never really considered the distance a barrier, just one more thing to adapt to in a

It's not as though Field is not used to commuting. As head of the General Reference Department of Flint Public Library since 1972, she had enjoyed the daily drive. "It was beautiful," she said, "cruise

control most of the way, the sun rising over the lakes in the morning and a chance to unwind at the end of the day. By the time I got to work I was wide awake and ready to roll whereas

the local staff were just waking up." Though Field presently is houseitting a friend's house 40 miles from work, she will be moving into her own partment, five miles from work in St. Paul, at the end of the month.

Judith Field: 'People who work on togetherness often have a rigid life style, and, if one thing breaks, the whole thing goes.

"I will use my former drive time to swim because there is a pool on the way to work I want to take advantage " she explained.

She said she will still consider Northville her real home ("It's where the cat is"), and, when she does come for the weekends, they will be full ones. It works like this: Her plane will get in at 8 p.m. on Fridays. Her husband will meet her on his way home from work, and she will fly out at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

"I will still be at my desk in St. Paul by 8:30," she said.

Far from being disturbed by his wife's new arrangements. Field's husband, a research engineer with Ford Motor Co., is pleased for her, she said. "It was all settled in a few minutes while we were reading the menu in



Judith Field talks about her commuter life

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> "Your car seat should be far enough forward so that your knees are slightly higher than your hips. This reduces your chance of lumbar lordosis." advises Anne Kent Rush, author of The Basic Back Book. "Your seat shouldn" be so far back that your knees are lower than your hips and your legs areextend ed so you have to strain your back and eg muscles to reach the pedals.

Rush says most doctors say many of the best carseats are foreign: Volvos, Saabs, Mercedes and Audis – even VW Rabbits — rate highly, with strong com-petition from Cadillacs with electric

Pillows are a good way to change the bucket shape of bucket seats, Rush advises. "Firm pillows are best for low and middle back support."

Also, experts say the famed "10 and 2" hand positions on the steering wheel have overestimated value — instead, the "9 and 3" positions are now considered to give better control and are less likely to cause arm fatigue.

## Bring me along

Everybody wants you to carpool whenever you can. Everybody. Employers (less tardiness), other drivers, environmentalists, your doctor (less driving stress), your dependents, SEMCOG, this newspaper's staff (carpooling gives you more time to read). maybe even you if you want some extra cash for your pocket.

Let's say you commute 20 miles round-trip daily. By adding one more rider, the U.S. Department of ransportation estimates you can save upwards of \$25 a month, even with lower gas prices. Yearly that comes ou to \$300. If you're one of those people who makes the 40-mile daily jaunt to and from downtown Detroit, the savings are \$600 a year with just one rider.

Don't know anybody who follows your route? SEMCOG is eager to hook you up with someone. By calling 963-RIDE, you can be one of nearly 4,000 carpools and 1,600 vanpools set up by SEMCOG's RideShare program. The program saves an estimated 5.3 million gallons of gasoline and about 3,310 tons of exhaust pollutants each year.

If mileage is important to you, you might want to be aware your mileage is 20 percent better at 55 than at 70, that your best mileage clicks in at 35 miles an hour if you're in high gear, and that air conditioning shaves about six percent off your fuel economy. And if you're one of those who can never figure out whether to turn off your engine while waiting for a train or other obstacle, the rule of thumb is that if you think you'll be stopped less than 60 seconds, let it idle. If more than 60 seconds, go ahead and shut the engine

# For this commuter, the round-trip takes a ticket

allowed partners to grow and do their own thing are still together. Some of the others are very unhappy or divorc-

She is proud of her husband's achievements which include the Henry Ford Technological Award for Manufacturing and Engineering Excellence for 1985, the company's top

research achievement award. Judith Field and her husband met when both were students at the University of Michigan. She was the first woman to graduate with both a BBA and an AMLS (Arts Masters in Library Science) degree. She went on to obtain her MBA from U-M

As for her new position, she said she has new ideas popping faster than popcorn in a popcorn popper and can't wait to implement some of them.

Field will be dealing with materials for House and Senate research and improving the library's computer ser

"It's a nonpartisan position." she explained, "with the primary clientele being the legislators and their staffs. We will be dealing with items that are in the forefront of the news every

Field claims that making changes in her career and life style has been invigorating and, as a result, she leels revitalized and younger.

Silverman's." Field remembered "He said there was really nothing to discuss, that job satisfaction was equally important to both of us. I had been hoping for that kind of job for years, and we could afford to do it.

Discussion ended." In their 27 years of marriage Field said they have learned to be very flexible, and both believe marriage is about mutual growth and allowing each other to develop in his and her

own way. "People who work on togetherness often have a rigid life style, and, if one thing breaks, the whole thing goes," Field said

"It's like watching a mirror break. You can't just break off a corner, the crack goes right across. "Among our friends, those who

ONLY

## NYA welcomes new caseworker at open house By JEANNE CLARKE A new youth group for fifth and sixth graders is being formed under the special recreation director for the Novi include a St. Patrick's Day party at special writer

tion.

## **Novi Highlights**

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) will sponsor an open house to welcome new caseworker Karen Bartholomew at the Parks and Recreation Building on Monday, March 17, from 4-6 p.m. Bar- with a child from a one-parent home. calling 349-8837. The Clothes Closet is tholomew replaces Bill Knapp as NYA Call 349-8398 for more information located in a mobile unit at Novi Woods Caseworker All Novi residents are invited to at- NYA program. tend the open house to meet Bar-

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tholomew and celebrate St. Patrick's The General Citizens Committee starting at 7 p.m. The Teen Center Committee composed of Dennis Lam-heading up activities. Theme of the 1986 can donate blankets, sheets, towels, glasses or dishes is asked to call 349pron, Al Rasmussen, Terri Tarver and float is "Reunion." Debbie Shaw will present a report on Anyone wishing to carry the flag of plans for summer activities. The Camp their native country or wear their

on program plans. completing its STEP program and is beef and cabbage dinner. now taking reservations for the STEP-Novi Public Heath Nurse Kay Bablch. The STEP-Teen Program is designed 4:30 p.m. Seventh and eighth graders for parents of teenaged children. It will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and high start Tuesday, April 8, and run for nine school students meet Mondays at 7 p.m. consecutive Tuesdays at Novi Middle Tuesday evenings are particularly School South from 7-9 p.m. Registration busy at the church with Perpetual Help two parents. Call 349-8398 for more in- the RCIA group. The "Right to Life"

formation or to register. also is sponsoring a class about self- pregnancy center on Pontiac Trail in esteem for fifth and sixth graders. Dr. Wixom. Kurt VanVoorheis will lead the class on The Christian Service Committee March 18

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: Members of The committee currently is looking

The Parent Education Committee is Family after the parade for a corned

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lees are \$15 for one parent and \$25 for devotions, two Bible study courses and The Parent Education Committee fers support to the Another Way call Faith Community at 349-5666.

about the PLUS program or any other and is open every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by appointment at 349-

the Church of the Holy Family are for a refrigerator, baby's crib, playpen, building a float for the annual St. car seat, highchair and other infant

FAITH COMMUNITY: Harry Cook will CUB SCOUT PACK 54: Members of heat. The Gil Waite family will be mov-Committee composed of Kathy Barlett native dress and march aside the float speak on the topic, "Jerry Falwell and Novi Cub Scout Pack 54 have been busy ing to Colorado Springs in the near and Carole Kolongowski also is working in the parade is asked to call the church The Religious Right" when the Lenten lately. They attended the Pistons game future as Mr. Walte has been transferoffice. Participants will return to Holy lecture series at the Faith Community at the Pontiac Silverdome on February red to the position of general manager United Presbyterian Church continues 28 where there was a special guest ap- of Litton Data Systems in Colorado. on Sunday, March 16. A potluck dinner pearance by the San Diego Chicken. will start at 5:30 p.m. and Cook will The Pinewood Derby is coming up. returned from a one-week vacation in Teen Program under the direction of through sixth graders are held at Holy speak at 6:30 p.m. Cook is the former There will be a pre-trial weigh-in at Palm Bay, Florida, where they visited religion editor of The Detroit Free Novi Woods on March 14 from 7-8 p.m. Mrs. MacDermaid's sister and her hus-Press.1

> chdiocese of Detroit opened the series Shrine Circus on March 27. March 2.

a passing dish and their own place set- of the pack. Receiving the award were celebrated her 98th birthday recently ting. Free babysitting will be available. Tom Champine, Andy Brown, Jeff with members of her church family and group meets Thursdays. The group of-fers support to the Another Way call Faith Community at 349-5666. Duneske, Aaron Vermeulen, Matt her granddaughter LuAnne. Members Wickert, Jarod Beckman, Jason Ben- of the Novi Methodist Church who

The annual Passover Seder Meal will nett, Michael Stanilous, Ryan Van- visited her with lunch and birthday be held on Maundy Thursday at 7 p.m. Poperin, Greg McKay, Mike Goldman, cake included Kearby and Georgia An ecumenical service will be held at Cameron Walkowiak, Stephen Kramer, Kirksey, Eve Cotter, Harriet Hull and

direction of the Globzinskis and the Parks and Recreation Department, is O'Sheehan's in Farmington Hills on Burtons. The Sills and Crawfords are in convalescing at home following March 22, brunch at Denny's on March charge of the Mid-Highs, and the Senior hospitalization for injuries suffered 26 and a trip to the Movies at Twelve High group is led by Mike and Suzanne from falling on the ice. She extends her Oaks. Everett. The Senior Highs recently at- thanks to everyone who sent her cards, Family activities this month include tended worship services at the Trum- flowers and well-wishes. bull Avenue Presbyterian Church and Bea Diem accompanied by her movies night, Sunday dinner at Holly's then had lunch at Mexican Village. mother Viola Holman has returned by Golly in Plymouth and an Easter Coming up March 16 is a fund-raiser to from a month in Fairbrook, Alaska, Egg Hunt on March 23.

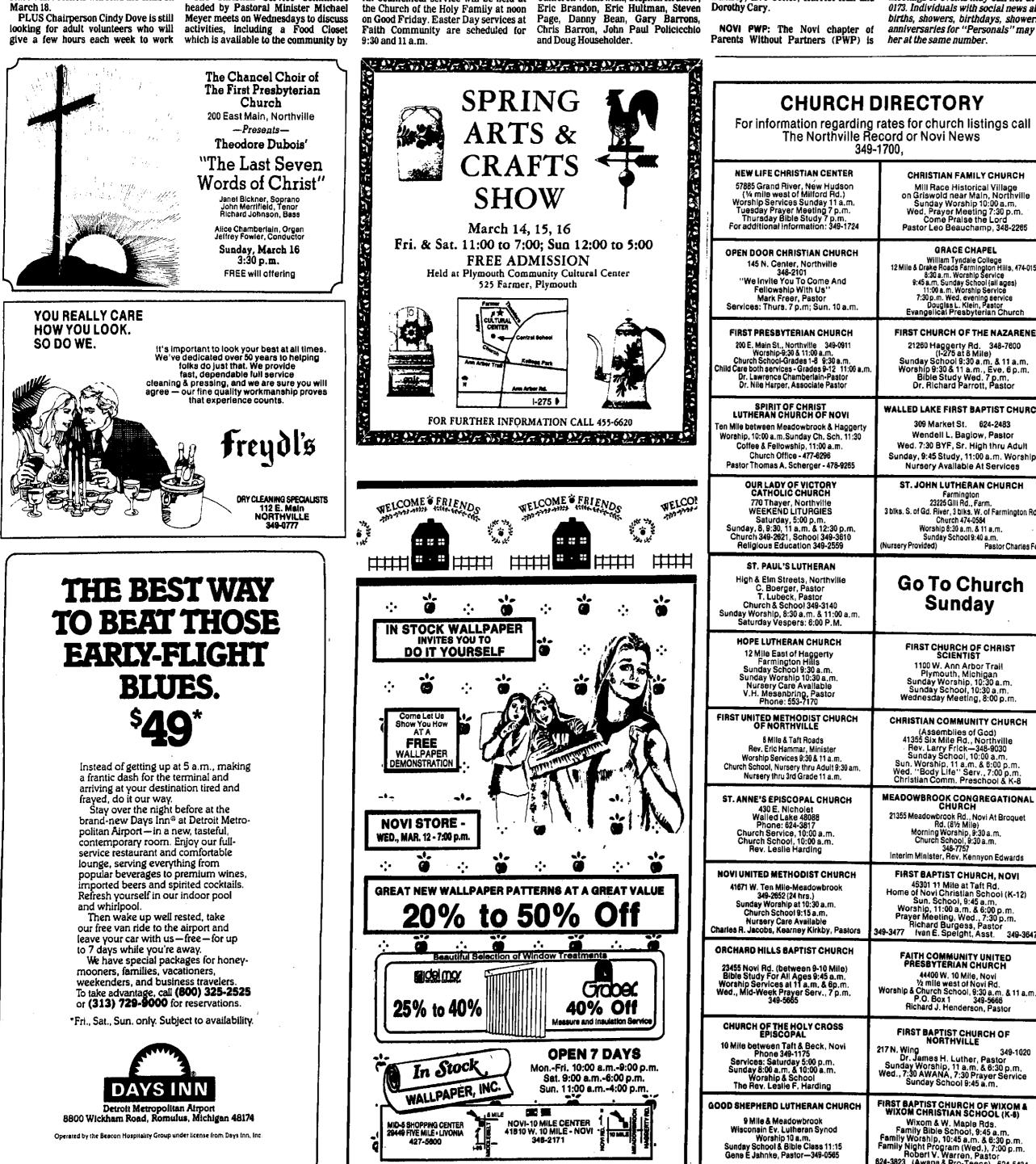
earn money for a trip to the Christian where she visited her daughter and son-Music Festival in Kentucky in April. in-law, Debble and Phil Little, and their of Fireside Chats where members church at 349-5666 for more informa- Alaska.

> days in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she reports record-breaking Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid have

and the Derby will be held March 19 at band, Marty Ethel and Bill Medlen. Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Ar- 6:30 p.m. The Pack also will attend the They also visited the Kennedy Space Center and the Epcot Center.

Cubmaster John Duneske has award- Louis Harnden, a longtime Novi resi-Those planning to attend should bring ed the "My God" award to 21 members dent now living in South Lyon,

> NOVI PWP: The Novi chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) is



a trip to the Gibraltar Trade Center. a PWP also sponsors a monthly series

The dates of the next Marriage En- new baby, Becky Anne. She also visited discuss such topics as "Living Life for counter session at St. John Seminary in her son and daughter-in-law, Doug and Me," "Love or Friendship" and "Is Re-Meeting will follow the open house, Patrick's Day Parade in Detroit on Sun- needs. Anyone in the community who Plymouth are March 21-23. Call the Jan Diem, and their son Denny while in marriage for Me?" For more information about membership in PWP or PWP Joanne Waite has returned from 10 activities call 624-5540.

> DARSP: Annabell Kennedy, a former physical education teacher, will present a program titled "Physical Fitness for Mature Persons" when the Detroit Association for Retired School Personnel (DARSP) meets on Friday, March

> DARSP members are invited to attend the meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to have their blood pressure and veight checked. Anyone wanting to eat lunch should bring their own sandwich; coffee and tea will be served. People should wear comfortable clothing to participate in the exercises. The business meeting will start at 1 p.m.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Clubs and organizations wishing to submit news about upcoming meetings or events may call her at 624-0173. Individuals with social news about births, showers, birthdays, showers or anniversaries for "Personals" may call her at the same number.

349-1700.



Carolyn Corwin Ciepluch's cookbook celebrates the seasons





Carolyn Corwin Ciepluch will be very good cooks in her family. Her first one of the best raw vegetable dips I've ideas for that Irish celebration. The new cookbook, "Seasonal Celebra- Stouffer's Restaurant in Cleveland. tions," at the Bookstall on the Main in She went on to the company's test kit- The egg whites are chopped and mix-1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

almost two years on the cookbook designing and planning menus. which came off the press just in time for Christmas, 1985.

more than 190 recipes in the book. She lettered and sketched the section pages has indexed the recipes by months, for the publication, and a friend produc- In her cookbook she suggests dyeing tions, such as a Kite Flyer's Feast. readable format. Both, of course, are in March along with Spring Greens and Welcome Spr-

She subtitles the cookbook, "a collection of simple, spirited recipes, menus and party ideas for celebrating seasonal pleasures all year long."

When she decided to incorporate the

ideas she had garnered, both profes-The author has made every one of the sionally and from family, she hand-

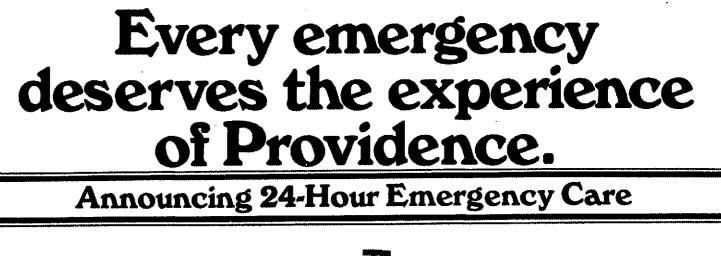
tion will fit right into Bookstall owner ors."

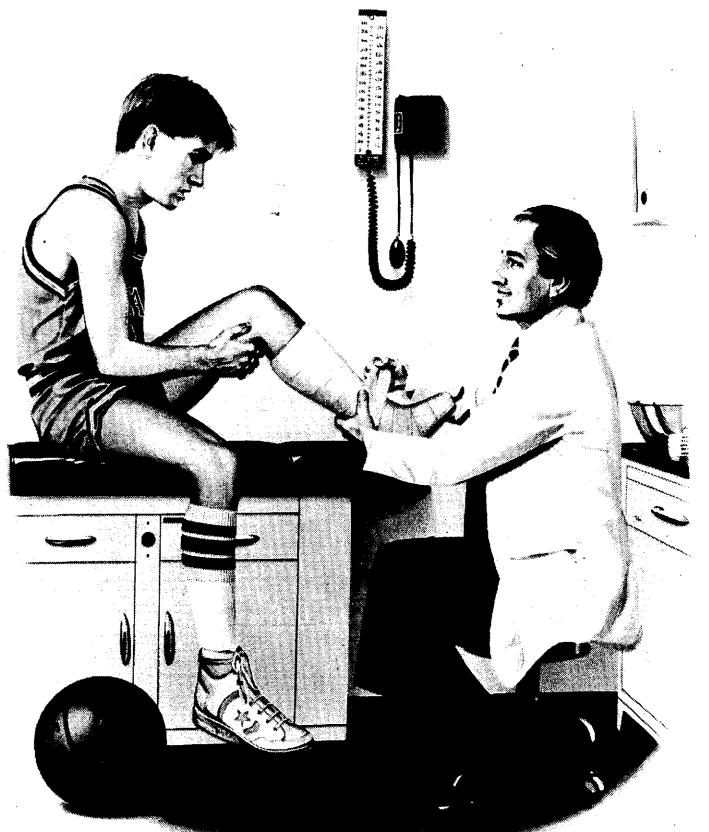
The eggs may be utilized afterward. Berclay Ruschak's window and shop displays of books for Easter. she notes, in her recipe for Calico Egg Since the Bookstall has limited space, Salad which includes fresh, chopped Cielpuch says she will be bringing a spinach among the ingredients. cabbage bowl filled with vegetables and While her appearance is not targeted tine Delights last month and will return Clepluch has been blessed with a her Daffodil Dip for visitors to taste. toward St. Patrick's Day, readers of before Mother's Day to demonstrate background in food service and some "It's my mother-in-law's recipe and "Seasonal Celebrations" can glean her Mother's Day Breakfast in Bed.

# Novi Jaycees report art auction plans

If you're an art lover or looking for some art to decorate your home, the Novi Jaycees have good The Jaycees will sponsor an art exhibit and auction at the Novi Public Library on Friday, March 21. A wine-and-cheese preview will begin at 7:30 p.m.

and bidding will get underway at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The show is being coordinated by Fred Grossman Gallery. Individual pieces of art will range in value from \$10 and up. The selection will contain a fine selection of investment art, including original sign-





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CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold near Main, Northville Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265 GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake 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 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (1-275 at 8 Mile) Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve, 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor VALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farm. 3 blks, S, of Gd, River, 3 blks, W, of Farmington Rd, Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. OX Ü Sunday School 9:40 a.m. ursery Provided) Pastor Charles For Go To Church Sunday FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Vednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. ''Body Life'' Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8 MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Interim Minister, Rev. Kennyon Edwards FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Spelght, Asst. 349-3647 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 2 mile west of Novi Rd Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m P.O. Box 1 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 349-1020

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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practicing what she preaches as she job after graduating from Miami ever tasted. It looks pretty and gets it cookbook contains a recipe for Kay's demonstrates ideas for Easter from her University in Oxford, Ohio, was with name from the hard cooked eggs," she Quick Corn Chowder and for Paddy's explains.

downtown Northville this Friday from chens, developing creative recipes and ed with cream cheese and mayonnaise, testing. Later, she was manager of a bit of anchovy, chopped green onion The Plymouth resident worked creative services for Stouffer Hotels, and parsley and then the sieved yellow yolk is sprinkled on top.

Ciepluch also plans to bring samples of her Scotch shortbread cookies, which she says are a nice complement to Easter fare.

marking expected holidays, such as St. ed the colorful cover. The result is a Easter eggs with natural and vegetable Pat's Party, and unexpected celebra- most professional publication in dyes. Yellow onions and red cabbage are used in her formulas. She notes that of a North Carolina Inn. Cielpuch's Easter season demonstra- natural dyes produce "soft country col-

Hot Cabbage Slaw as well as a Shamrock Sundae and Slow Cooker Corned Beef

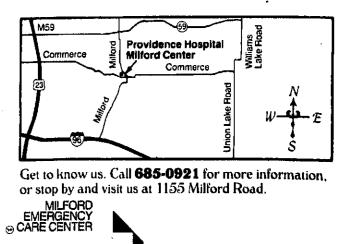
For April Ciepluch's cookbook sug gestions cover April Fools, Easter Eggs and Nibbles for Oscar Night. May offers Derby Day, Strawberrilicous. Mother's Day Breakfast in Bed and a Memorial Day Cookout. The author has tapped family for

some of her recipes. She explains that Nancy's Spinach Lasagna was her sister's recipe obtained from the owne "You don't even have to cook the

noodles in advance," she mentions. The author has been demonstrating her recipes at stores carrying her cookbook; she was at the Ann Arbor Jacobson's store demonstrating Valen-



ed oils, lithographs and water colors. There also will be a selection of metal sculptures. Project Chairman Hugh Crawford said a valuable door prize will be awarded. A donation of \$3 per person will be collected at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOV1.



PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

MILFORD CENTER



# Western students set marathon

The students from Walled Lake Western High School will stage their an-nual 24-hour volleyball marathon this Friday and Saturday, March 14-15, at the Western gymnasium.

The marathon will begin this Friday at 4 p.m. and continue for 24 hours. Pro- of the Polish Art Center in Hamtramck. MADD: The Oakland County Chapter ceeds will be donated to St. Joseph Mer- All materials will be provided, but of Mothers Against Drunk Driving cy Hospital's Pediatric Intensive Care registration is required and there will (MADD) will meet at the Central Unit in Pontiac. Pledges can be made be a \$3 workshop fee. Participants are United Methodist Church in Waterford by phone by calling the high school at asked only to bring two room- on Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

WIXOM PTO: The Wixom Elementary call the library at 624-2512. School PTO is sponsoring a preschool story hour for children who will attend EASTER BUNNY VISIT: Walled Lake Waterford. kindergarten at the school next youngsters are invited to "Meet the MADD also has a victim support

either a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon and Recreation Commission. The pro- Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. The session from 1 to 1:55 p.m. The story gram will be held at Hiram Sims Park meeting is open to anyone who has ex- Retired School Personnel (PAARSP) hour will meet for eight sessions begin on Saturday, March 29, at noon. The perienced the death of a loved one will meet at the Elks Club in Rochester ning March 25. Registration deadline is park is located off Pontiac Trail and because of a drunk-driving crash. March 14

or Wixom Elementary at 624-2422.

making Pysanki eggs will be taught at a children. workshop at the Wixom Public Library Details will be distributed through from four categories: kindergarten March 15. For reservations contact on Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. the school system. For more informa- through second grade, third through Marietta Spring; 1725 Bedford Square

better. To qualify for the regular honor

roll, a student must have attained all

Cynthia Greenlee, Renee Gryglewski,

Laurie Dicola, Julie Dukes, Michael

LaHaie and Desiree LeBlanc.

Robinson and Christopher Rush.

Cosentino

Middle School lists

top honor students

A total of 181 Novi Middle School Jeffrey Schram, Renee Schweizer,

South students have been named to the Jason Shawver, Adam Shulman, Jen-

honor roll for the third marking period. nifer Sieradzki, Kelly Silvarman, The school names two honor rolls - a Michelle Stevens, Michael Sumerton,

high honor roll and a regular honor roll. Stephanie Tolsdorf, Mindy Watkins,

To qualify for the high honor roll a stu- Nathan Weber, Jason Wladischkin,

dent must have no grade less than A- Jacqueline Young, Mark Zoline,

ninus and citizenship marks of "2" or Heather Zurawski and Amy Zyczynski.

grades of B-minus or above. Citizenship honor roll were Cherie Brown, Jennifer rades are not part of the regular honor Chinn, Mark Clary, Steven Cohen,

Here are the names of the Novi Mid- Dudley, Laura Eheart, Sarah Gahman,

dle School South students cited for Jennifer Galland, Matthew Gdowski,

honors during the third marking period. Haley Hoops, Amy Johnson, Matthew

SEVENTH GRADE: Named to the high Steven Mitzel, Andrew Mutch, Gwen

honor roll were Heather Campbell, Rowlands, Andrea Schwandt, Jeffrey

Keely Harris, Nichole Kuenzel, Jen- Angelica Alvarez, Bridget Barnes,

nifer Marquardt. Kevin Mitzel, Oahn Robert Bates, Bruce Bekkala, Kristin

Parrett, Christina Piccirilli, Kristen Benit, Adrienne Bolton, Jennifer Borg,

Sallee, Rebecca Seiler, Joanne Sill, Todd Boschma, Tammi Brandon, Chris

Cherie Stewart and Michelle Timreck. Brown, Tracie Brown, Allysen Clancy,

Named to the regular honor roll were Christopher Coxon, Michael Dasher,

Anderson, Shannon Barnes, David Jennifer Durham, Christie Duthie,

Boner, Heather Brosch, Dean Amy Finlayson, Christopher Gee,

ruckman, Jennifer Buck, Kristen Douglas Gillespie, Karen Goldsmith,

Buck, Julia Burk, Debora Butler, Brian Jeffrey Grabowski, David Greene,

Campbell, Rebecca Chappel, Mark Cory Greenfield, Laine Haas, Michael

Chirgwin, Andy Christlieb, Laura Hanson, Lisa Heath, Caryn Howard,

Clark, Kathryn Clozza and Kimberly Buddy Hurlbutt, Charles Jacobs,

Dunn, Amy Duthie, David Evenhuis, Heather Kurtz, Bradley Lewis, Daniel

Angela Ferrazza, Elizabeth Fisher, Lyngholm, John Mach, James Maison-

Jennifer Fornwald, Eric Haenke, Jen- ville, Julie Martin, Sandra Miller,

nifer Harrison, Matt Hoffman, Tara Thomas Modelski, Donovan Molina,

Humphrey, Sean Johnson, Jason Michael Molloy, Brad Morrow, Linda

Johnston, Jill Jozwiak, Holli Kendra, Mortz, Robert Neil, Jeffrey O'Neill,

Laura Kleban, Janine Knight, Christine – Tracy Page, Michelle Pejakovich and

Todd Marshall, Bernadette Keily Reichert, Leslie Reinke, Lara

Mastrangel, James May, Sean McCar- Rosalik, Kristen Sarlund, Sandra

thy, Steven Megesi, Rebecca Messer, Schaefer, Nathan Shaffer, Kristin

Christa Micallef, Danielle Mickelson, Shaw, Rita Spiller, Steven Strausberg,

Marc Moote, Brian Murphy, Stephen Charles Studders, Thomas Sumiec,

Myers, Nicole Nelson, Stacey Nor- Kristin Tapley, Matthew Thibodeau,

thrup, Davina Novoselac, Joanna Randall Thompson, Ericka Utz, Mark

Pascucci, Melissa Petresh, Wendy VanDoren, Melissa VanDoren, Jason

Pierman, Timothy Robb, William Waack, Chadwick Wiese and John

Novi Jaycees cite

local businessmen

Williams.

Kristen Pembroke.

Jennifer Crawford, Kimberly DeWitt, Kemp and Amy Knoth.

Jack Abate, Erika Altmann, Andrew Scott Donaldson and Janet Duncan.

Helen Cottam, Christina D'Agostino, Watson and Thomas White.

temperature eggs.

Easter Bunny" in a special program group which meets the first Wednesday Parents may enroll their child in sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks of each month at the Central United South Commerce Road

0-3, 4-6, 7-10 and 11-and-over. There will the library in time for National Library topic, "Eyewitness to the Gettysburg Address." Tickets are priced at \$6.50 PYSANKI EGGS: The technique of be lots of candy, fun and prizes for all Week (April 6-12).

The program will be led by Joan Bittner tion call Sharon Beslock at 624-4849.

EIGHTH GRADE: Named to the high

Shana Cox, Angelina D'Agostino, John

Latham, Kelly Lind, Lisa McAleer,

Named to the regular honor roll were

Bradley Jones, Amrita Kang, Brian

Janice Konczal, Matthew Koneda.

Featured speaker will be Oakland To register or for more information County Sheriff John Nichols, and the public is invited to attend. The church is

located at 3882 Highland Road (M-59) in

For more information or to register Children will have an opportunity to WIXOM LIBRARY: The Wixom Public sity Drive, east of Main Street. call Coordinator Diane Senk at 624-7051 meet the Easter Bunny and participate Library invites all its patrons to enter a Dr. Welton Petz, noted authority on in an Easter Egg Hunt. Age groups are contest to design a new bookmark for Abraham Lincoln, will speak on the

> An overall winner will be selected and reservations must be made by seventh grades, eighth through 12th No. 102; Rochester, Michigan 48063.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY **COLLEGE DISTRICT**

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS COUNTY(IES) OF WAYNE (AND OAKLAND/WASHTENAW), MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election for Schoolcraft Com-munity College District to be held in Northville Public Schools, County(ies) of Wayne (and Oakland/Washtenaw), Michigan, on Monday, March 24, 1986, bet-ween the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following pro-coeliton will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

ween the hours of 7.50 o clock a.m. and 5.00 o clock p.m., the following pro-position will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors: **Millage Proposai** Shall the limitation on property taxes which the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, levies be increased by one-half (½) mill per dollar of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the District to provide additional funds for general purposes?

Each person voting on the above propositions must be: (a) A citizen of the United States of America eighteen years (18) of age or (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which the person resides. THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINT NO. 1

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville Michigan PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3

Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville,

Michigar PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the

city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I. RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certily that as of January 24, 1986, the total of all voted increases in avcess of the Constituined lifetee multiple to the limitation and the verse such

excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Loca Unit:

### NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Nayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan

Portion Located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County Michigan Local Unit: County of Wayne; Date of Election: Aug. 7, 1984; Voted Increase: 1 mill, Years Increase Effective: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive. Local Unit: Wayne County Intermediate School District; Date of Election: Aug. 6, 1974; Voted Increase: 1 mill; Years Increase Effective: 1986, Indefinitely. Local Unit: City of Northville; Date of Election: None; Voted Increase: Non ears Increase Effective: None. Local Unit: Township of Northville; Date of Election: Nov. 3, 1981; Voted Increase: 0.7 mills; Years Increase Effective: 1986; Date of Election: Aug. 7, 1984; Voted Increase: 0.5 mills; Years Increase Effective: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive.

Local Unit: Schoolcraft Community College District; Date of Election: None; Voted Increase: None; Years Increase Effective: None. Local Unit: Northville Public Schools; date of Election: None: Voted Increase: None; Years Increase Effective: None. DATE: January 24, 1988

Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 21, 1986, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows: LOCAL UNIT: Northville Public Schools; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None. LOCAL UNIT: Oakland County: VOTED INCREASE: 25: YEARS INCREASE

LOCAL UNIT: Novi Township; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EF FECTIVE: Unlimited; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE

TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by th Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows: By Washtenaw County: 0.040874 Mills; 1968 – 1966; 0.25 Mill; 1966; 0.25 Mill;

Salem Township: None.

DATED: JANUARY 17, 1986

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan. CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

We don't care if you paint your hair blue, rip the sleeves off your shirt or

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON

EFFECTIVE: 1985 to 1986 Incl DATED: JANUARY 21, 1986

Counties, Michigan, is as follows: BY WASHTENAW COUNTY: 0.040674 Mills, 1968 - 1986; 0.25 Mill, 1986; 0.2

Mill, 1986 & Future. SALEM TOWNSHIP: None. BY SALEM TOWNSHIP: None. BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: None. DATED: JANUARY 17, 1986

Dinner was held at the Country Epicure Associations. restaurant on Grand River. Javcee President Charley Staab said Also receiving certificates were The the businesses were honored for their Novi News, Guardian Photo Division, willingness to provide assistance to the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, Javcees in carrying out the organiza- Novi Auto Wash, Erwin Farms, Goat ion's numerous community service Farm Tavern, Foote Gravely Tractor.

tion were Gay Toys, A&P, Guardian In- C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Security dustries, MetroVision of Oakland Coun- Bank of Oakland County, Weiss Cony, Gallagher Fire Equipment, ERA struction Company, Novi Bowl, Rymal-Symes, Russell Button, Shaw Stankevich Grading Company, Eric and Slavsky, Mohawk Liquor, B&V Center, Ralph and Ruth McKay, Novi Construction, Novi Parks and Recrea- Community Schools and Novi Auto tion, Standard Federal Savings, McS- Parts.

The Novi Jaycees have honored a weeney Electric, Darling Manufac-total of 39 local businesses for their help tured Homes, Novi Towing, Pen and and cooperation throughout the year. Ink Print Shoppe, Terry Stanton, J.R. The annual Merchant's Appreciation Atiyeh, City of Novi and JCK and

Comerica, Sheraton Oaks. Lincoln Projects. Receiving certificates of apprecia-Brass Works, O'Brien Chapel of the Ted

# Shamrocks help MDA

The Novi Jaycees and the owners of Patrick's Day. three local bars are joining forces to Sue Riley, co-chairperson of the procelebrate St. Patrick's Day and raise ject, said the Jaycees hope to raise over funds for the Muscular Dystrophy \$500 for the fight against MD through Association at the same time.

large shamrock for a \$1 donation.

the sale of shamrocks.

Patrons at the Goat Farm, the Pit The Muscular Dystrophy Association Stop and the Novi Inn will be given an sponsors research into 40 neuroopportunity to support research into muscular disorders. Including Muscular Dystrophy by purchasing a muscular dystrophies, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and spinal Patrons may place their names or a muscular atrophies. The association message on the shamrocks which then also provides services to individuals afwill be displayed at the saloon until St. flicted by the disorders.

Or to be different from your Or to be anything at all. Because with everything we know about cigarettes today. there's only one thing you'll

be if you start smoking now. And that's sorry. Sorry you can't get up in the morning without coughing can't climb a single flight of stairs without getting wind-

TREASURER, WASHTENAW COUNTY



WEST OAKLAND LWV: The West Oakland County League of Women Voters (WLV) will visit Energy Conversion Devices (EDC) in Troy on Friday, School graduate.

March 14. Following a two-hour tour of the plant, the group will meet at nearby Procks restaurant for lunch and discus-West Oakland LWV President

the library or call 624-2512.

make such field trips an annual event.

**PAARSP:** The Pontiac Association of at noon on Thursday, March 20. The Elks Club is located at 600 East Univer-

Dorothy Davis said the league hopes to

University.

## SPEC

WAYNE, OAKLAN TO THE ELECTORS OF TH Please Take Notice that i Schools, Wayne, Oakland the school district, on Mono THE POLLS OF ELECTION 8 O'CLOCK, P.M. The following proposition

Shall the limitation on the equalized valuation for a p pose of providing additiona of 26.5 mills for operating po THE VOT

Voting Place: Northvilli Michigan Voting Place: Silver Spr Michigan Voting Place: Winche

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All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the

986. Indefinitely.

INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None. DATED: JANUARY 24, 1986



SIGNED: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS

# REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED I. C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of

LOCAL UNIT: Oakland County; VOTED INCREASE: .25; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1982 to 1988 Incl. LOCAL UNIT: Lyon Township; VOTED INCREASE: 2.50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1985 to 1986 Incl. DATED: JANUARY 21, 1986 C. HUGH DOHANY,

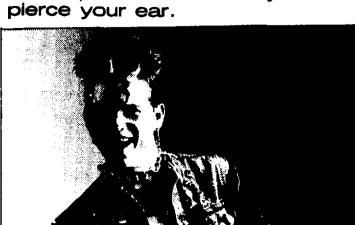
I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of January 17, 1986, the records of this office indicate that the

1986 & Future.

By Salem Township: None. By the School District: None.

But don't smoke just to be like your friends.

vour lungs out. Sorry you



special election. property in Northville Pub ties, Michigan, be increas

JOE FITZGERALD of Novi has been elected vice president of the Michigan Alpha chapter of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity at Adrian College. A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of George and Joan Fitzgerald of Christina Lane in Novi. A senior at Adrian, Fitzgerald is majoring in 👘 🌒 usiness administration/management.

MIKE SERRA of Novi has been installed as vice president of the Zeta Beta chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity at Adrian College. He is a 1984 Novi High A sophomore majoring in business administration/management, Serra is the son of Richard and Sharon Serra of Heatherbrae in Novi.

ANGELA HELLIS of Novi has graduated from Schoolcraft College with an Associates degree in General Studies. She is the mother of three children. An employee of the Ford Motor Company, she made the Schoolcraft College Dean's List throughout her college career.

PAUL SHILLITO of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

KEVIN PALDAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Associates Studies at Lawrence Institute of Technology. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Two Novi residents - JENNIFER SWINEHART and ANTHONY WALKER have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Western Michigan To be eligible, students must have compiled at least a 3.5 grade point average

in at least 14 hours of graded class work.

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city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne C

do hereby certify that as of January 24, 1986, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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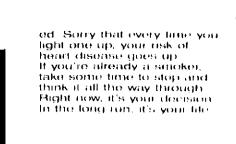
Wayne County Michigan LOCAL UNIT: County of Wayne; DATE OF ELECTION: Aug. 7, 1984; VOTED INCREASE: 1 mill; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986 thru 1989 Inclusive. LOCAL UNIT: Wayne County Intermediate School District; DATE OF ELEC-TION: Aug. 6, 1974; VOTED INCREASE: 1 mill; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986. Increase LOCAL UNIT: City of Northville; DATE OF ELECTION: None; VOTED IN-CREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None. LOCAL UNIT: Township of Northville; DATE OF ELECTION: Nov. 3, 1981; VOTED INCREASE: 0.7 mills; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1986, DATE OF ELECTION: Aug. 7, 1984; VOTED INCREASE: 0.5 mills; YEARS INCREASE EF-FECTIVE: 1986 Ihru 1989 Inclusive. LOCAL UNIT: Schoolcraft Community College District; DATE OF ELECTION: None; VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None, LOCAL UNIT: Northville Public Schools; DATE OF ELECTION: None; VOTED

SIGNED: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 AS AMENDED H DOHANY, COUNTY TREASURER of the County of the State

I, C. HUGH DOHANY, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of January 21, 1986, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washlenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows: LOCAL UNIT: Northville Public Schools, VOTED INCREASE: None; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: None. LOCAL UNIT: Oakland County; VOTED INCREASE: .25; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: 1982 to 1986 Incl. LOCAL UNIT: Novi Township; VOTED INCREASE: .50; YEARS INCREASE EF-FECTIVE: Unlimited, VOTED INCREASE: 50; YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE: LOCAL UNIT: Lyon Township: VOTED INCREASE: 2.50; YEARS INCREASE

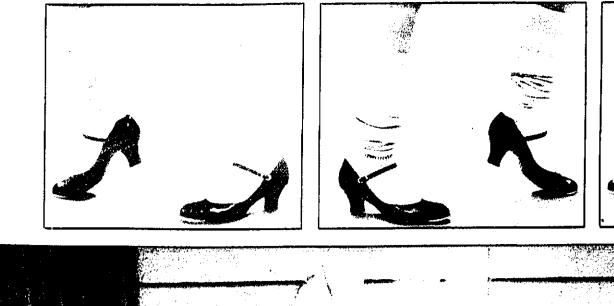
C. HUGH DOHANY TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certily that as of January 17, 1986, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw

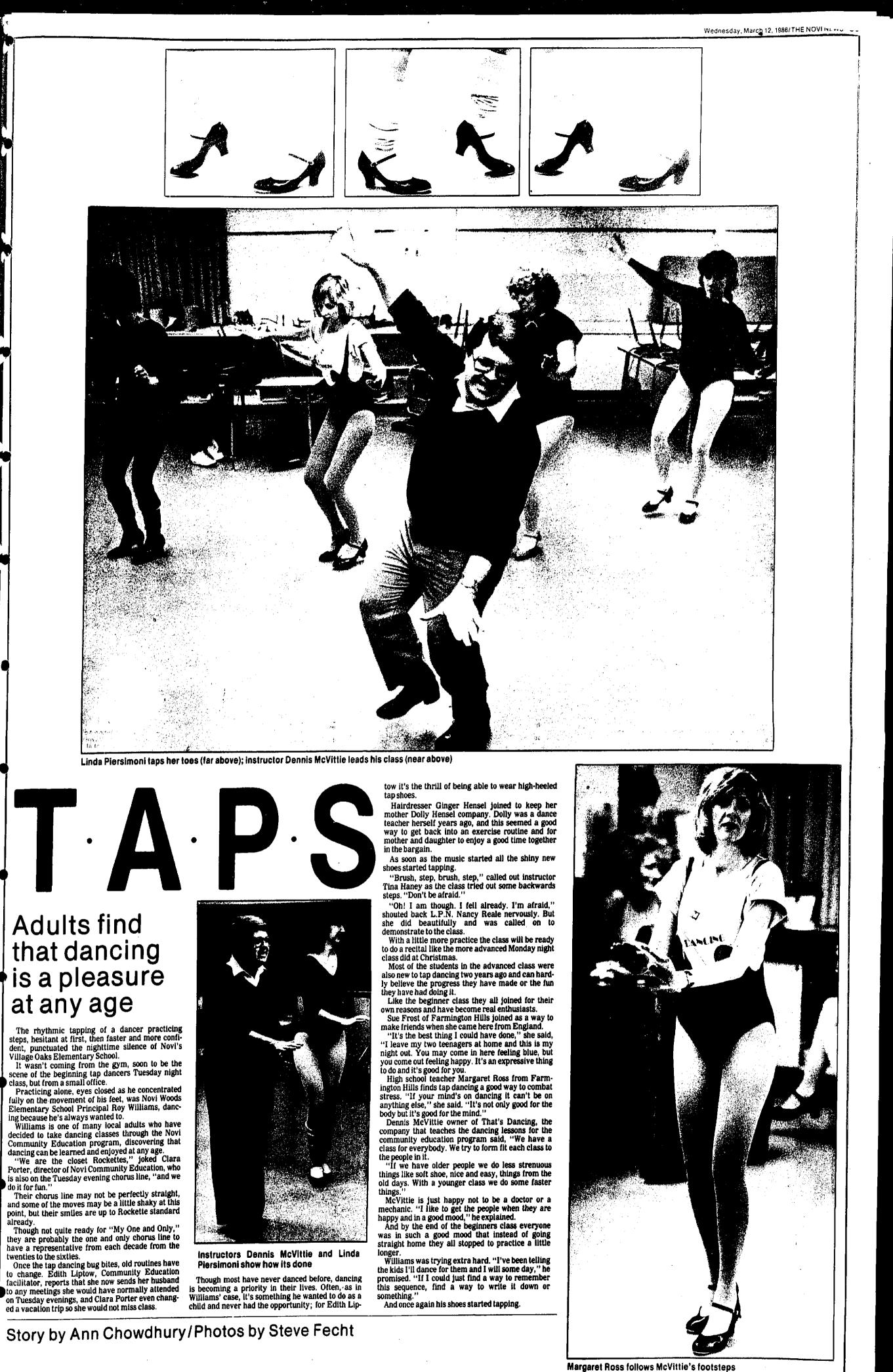
MICHAEL A. STIMPSON TREASURER, WASHTENAW COUNTY This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Öakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan. CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Adults find that dancing at any age

The rhythmic tapping of a dancer practicing steps, hesitant at first, then faster and more confident, punctuated the nighttime silence of Novi's Village Oaks Elementary School.

scene of the beginning tap dancers Tuesday night class, but from a small office. Practicing alone, eyes closed as he concentrated fully on the movement of his feet, was Novi Woods Elementary School Principal Roy Williams, danc-

ing because he's always wanted to. Williams is one of many local adults who have decided to take dancing classes through the Novi Community Education program, discovering that dancing can be learned and enjoyed at any age. "We are the closet Rockettes," joked Clara

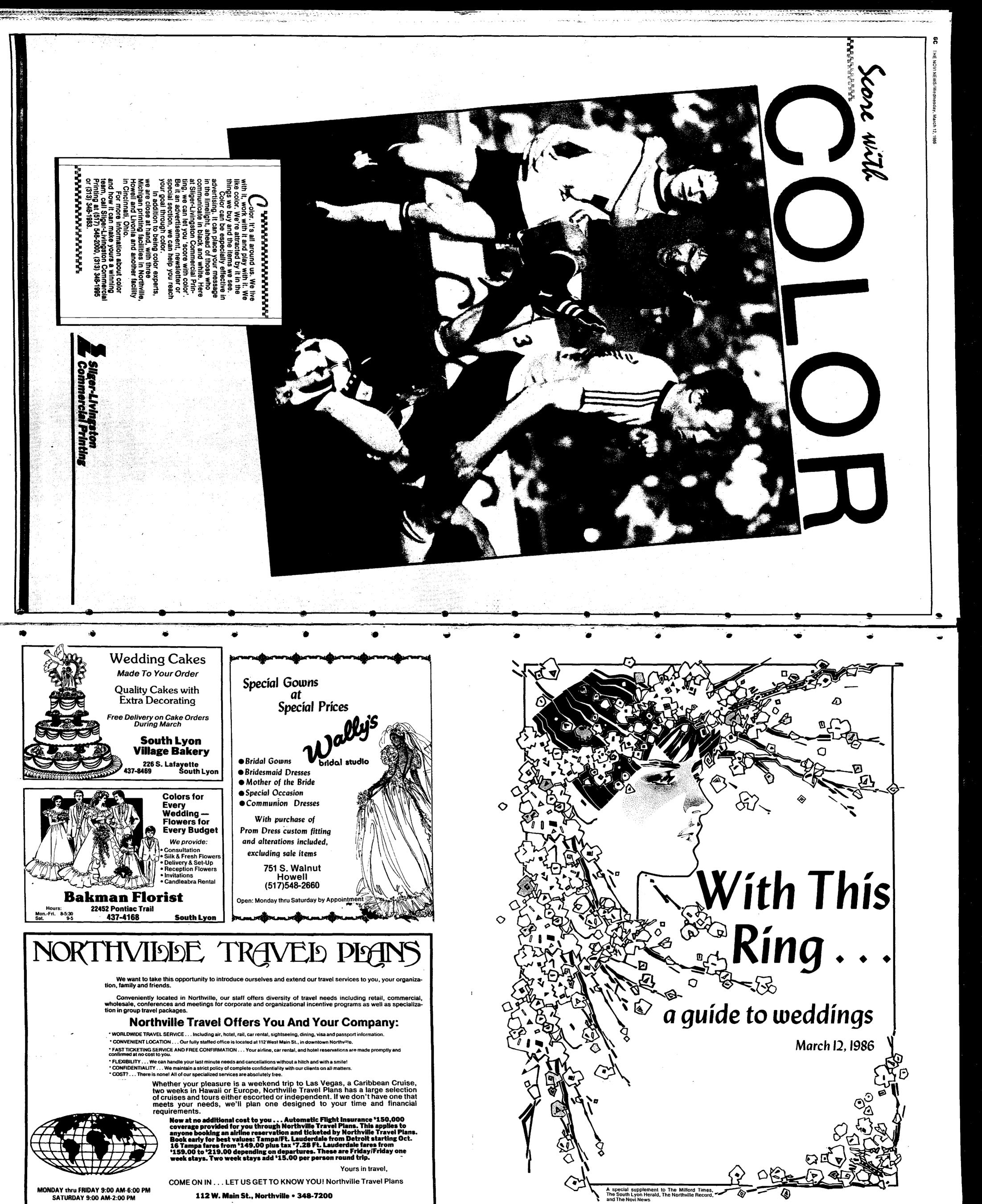
Porter, director of Novi Community Education, who is also on the Tuesday evening chorus line, "and we do it for fun. Their chorus line may not be perfectly straight,

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they are probably the one and only chorus line to have a representative from each decade from the twenties to the sixtles.

to change. Edith Liptow, Community Education facilitator, reports that she now sends her husband to any meetings she would have normally attended on Tuesday evenings, and Clara Porter even changed a vacation trip so she would not miss class.







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per guest. With 19 years' experience in Party Store in Northville, estimates \$2-\$3 lim Roth, owner of the Cood Time cost of the bartender.

# Cheers! Start planning early for perfect reception

well-planned reception is the perfect celebration of a martiage With a wedding date in mind, the prospective bride and bridegroom can begin to plan by determining the number of guests, their budget restrictions and the desired atmosphere. As Saturdays and summer months are the most popular times for receptions, prepara-tion for the occasion should begin well in advance.

"We are probably booked through '86 right now for Saturday nights," said Karen Hodgdon, director of catering at the Novi Hilton, which has been open less than a year.

Hodgdon said, by arranging entire wedding receptions with the couples' approvals, she can accommodate their wants within the hotel's wedding packages 99 percent of the time. At an average cost of \$32 per guest, the packages include a complete menu with a choice of four entrees, four hours of an open bar, service of the hotel staff and other features - though the entertainment and wedding cake must be arrang-

ed by the couple. Like the Novi Hilton, Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville offers complete staff service and a sit-down dinner presentation. Describing the necessity of sponsorship by a member for non-

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alternate locations. At First Baptist and First United Methodist churches in Northville, as in



assistant manager Larry most churches throughout the South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Milford and Novi areas, halls can be rented at nominal or no charge, but are seldom used due to a no-alcohol policy and the greater popularity of other halls.

Many veterans' and fraternal groups have their own halls which can be rented for parties. The American Legion hall in Northville and the V.F.W. in

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As do menu prices, the cost per guest

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Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop of Farmington

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By Michele Fecht

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at Woodshire Place in Fowlerville. "Weddings have gone probably in the last four or five years from 100-150 peo-

nice church ceremonies, they want their parents there, they want a nice reception, they want everything nice." By Nicole Robertson

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pay a visit to your attorney

Before you see a minister,

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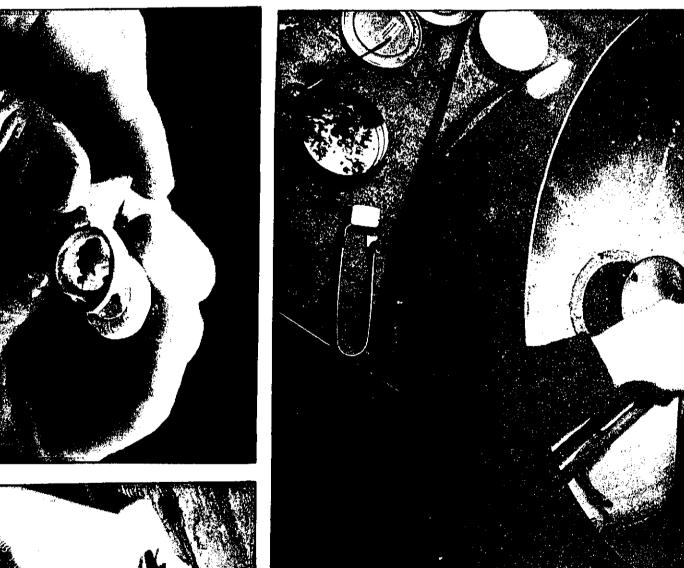
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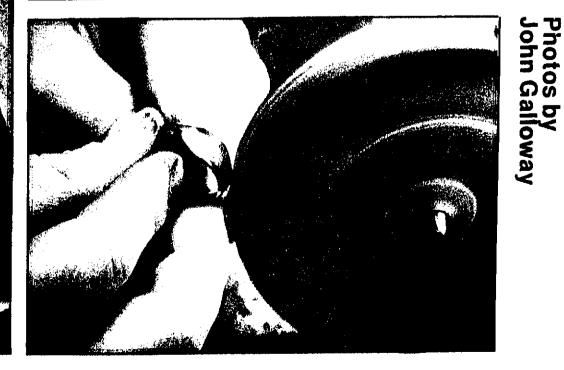
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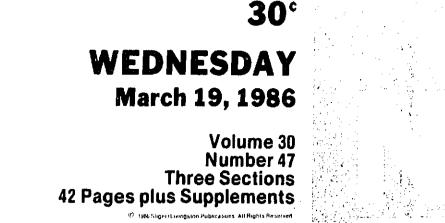
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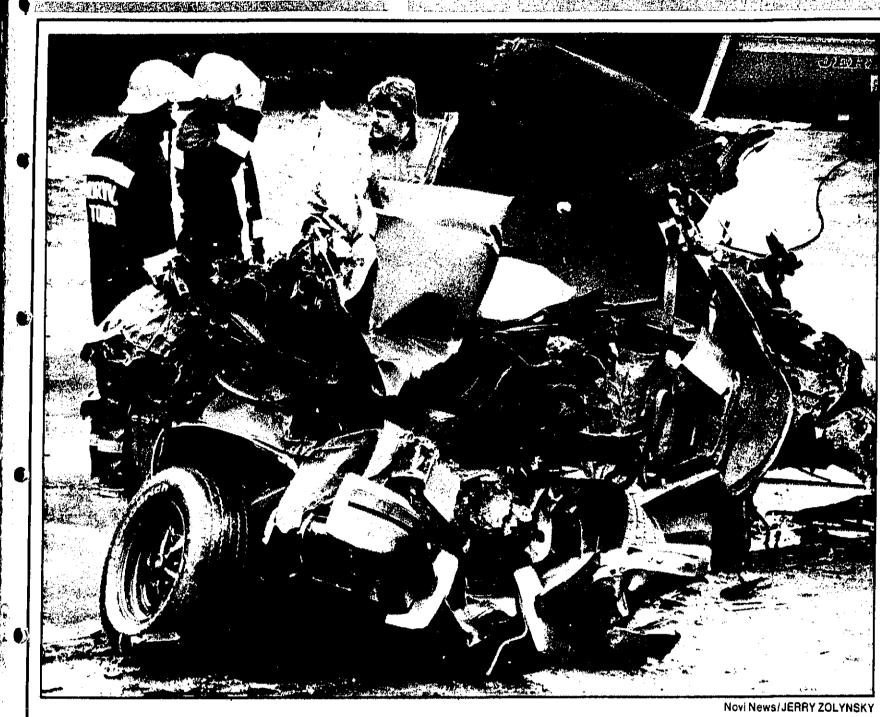












# . Crash on Eight Mile kills driver

Firefighters survey what's left of a Salem Township man's 1975 Grand Prix after head-on crash

Northville Township police are investigating a March 12 accident which left a Salem Township man dead when his 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix reportedly crossed the center line of Eight Mile Road east of Llorac and was hit head-on by an unloaded gravel truck. Police say the driver of the Grand Prix was drink-

ing and had a blood alcohol level of .08, legally im-Donald Wittla, 24, was pronounced dead at the scene. The Northville Township volunteer fire department used the "Jaws of Life" to extricate his

body from the car. He was not wearing a seat belt. Clarence Howell, 49, of Lincoln Park, the driver of the truck, suffered only minor injuries. According to police reports, Wittla was driving westbound on Eight Mile Road when his vehicle crossed the center line and was struck by the truck,

which was traveling east on Eight Mile. The impact tore the front end of Wittla's car apart, separated the automobile's windshield from its frame and left debris scattered along Eight Mile Road. The truck reportedly traveled 150-feetagter the collision before it jackknifed.

By BRUCE J. MARTIN

staff writer

Jackknifed truck shows impact's effects

ty of a breathalyzer (an instrument which measures blood-alcohol content from exhaled lung gases) when the device's findings were used as evidence to convict Union Lake resident Lawrence Sinelli of drunk driving in a jury trial last year.

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Based on his ruling, Lippitt overturned Sinelli's district court conviction. But Novi City Council has authorized the city's attorneys to seek a reversal of Lippitt's verdict from the Michigan Court of Appeals.

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# Henderson steps down, opens race

### By MICHELE M. FECHT staff writer

The Novi Board of Education will have at least one new member in June following th resignation of longtime trustee G bert Henderson Thursday night. Henderson, who was first elected to

the board in 1968, will be leaving a more than 11-year association with the district effective March 28. // "It's hard to walk out," Henderson said. "But I feel good about where

the community is. "I joined a group of dreamers in the '60s and '70s," he said, referring to his tenure on the school board as well as his term as mayor (1976-77). "The city and school district have gone beyond those dreams."

Board trustees expressed regret over Henderson's departure. "You're input has been extremely valuable — particularly this year," broad spectrum of subjects." board president Robert Schram

"To me, he was the soul of the board," said trustee Michael Meyer who was elected with Henderson in 1983. "He's someone I truly admire.

I'm going to miss him." Henderson emphasized his resignation was not prompted by dissatisfaction or conflict with other board members

"I no longer have the enthusiasm or the same level of concern," Henderson said. Having taken an active role in the district's growth during the past two decades, Henderson

expressed satisfaction with the outcome of those earlier efforts. "I'm very pleased with the emphasis on improving the quality of instruction," he noted. "I'm pleased the staff is making an effort lo

recognize student achievement in a

Henderson said he believes the district's greatest strength is in the instructional program as evidenced by escalating test scores (particulary MEAP) during the past several years.

"I perceive that teachers and administrators have worked hard at genuinely deciding what they want kids to learn," he remarked. "The district has spent a lot of time improving instruction in the classroom."

He also credited school officials with hiring exemplary teachers. "It's easy to go out and hire graduates right out of college," Henderson said. "But we don't. We hire the best quality people regardless of price."

Though the district has experienced considerable change during the Continued on 17



**GILBERT HENDERSON** 





Novi police believe they have determined the identities of as many as 12 individuals who were involved to one degree or another in the placement of pipe bombs outside two residences in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision on Sunday, March

Detective Ralph Fluhart said the suspects range in age from their late teens to early 20s and all but two are Novi residents. At least one of the remaining two suspects is from out-ofstate, Fluhart added.

Fluhart said he doubts that charges will be brought against all 12 individuals. The involvement of some of the individuals was nothing more than knowledge of the existence of the incendiary devices, he reported.

No arrests have yet been made, but Fluhart said he will submit the findings of his investigation to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office at the end of this week for warrant ecommendations

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two incidents which occurred in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision near Ten Mile and Meadowbroo Road on Sunday, March 9.

At approximately 8 a.m. on March Meadowbrook Glens residen discovered a pipe-bomb type of explosive device between the door and screen door of his residence.' ported Fluhart. The device had failed to detonate and was remove

another Meadowbrook Glens resi dent discovered that a similar device had exploded inside his automobile which had been parked on the stree outside his home and left unlocked The automobile sustained damages estimated at approximately \$1,000.



Novi voters will head to the polls next Monday (March 24) to decide the fate of the school district's request for a 13-mill, three-year renewal

The millage request, last approved in 1983, represents the majority of the district's 23.5 voted operating mills. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will cast ballots in the district's three precincts. Precinct One is located at Novi Middle School

South, Precinct Two at Orchard Hills Elementary and Precinct Three at Village Oaks Elementary. In addition to Novi Community Schools' request, some voters in

Precincts 1 and 2 also will be asked to approve a half-mill levy for Schoolcraft College. The Livonia-based community col-

lege is seeking an additional half-mill from voters in the college district to provide additional funds for general purposes.

Having lost four millage requests in the 1970s, Schoolcraft officials have taken a very low-key approach to the forthcoming election. Should voters approve the college's halfmill, it would provide Schoolcraft with its first millage increase since 1966 and approximately \$1.7 million in revenue.

School Superintendent Robert Piwko said Schoolcraft's half-mill request is likely to have little impact on the local election as very few Novi

According to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson, a strict insistence on procedural documentation of the breathalyzer's accuracy hampers Michigan judges' ability to use their own discretion in evaluating the reliability of breathalyzer readings submitted as evidence. "The danger is that courts will analogize on that requirement and impose other things (prosecutors) might not expect," Watson said.

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Voters will decide whether to renew 13 of the 23.5 voted operating mills.

voters are eligible to cast ballots in that election. Past elections also have shown that

few Novi voters bother to cast ballots when faced with a request from the college. Last June, fewer than 10 voters cast ballots in the Schoolcraft board of trustees race.

The Schoolcraft College district contains only a portion of Novi as well as Northville, Clarenceville, Livonia, Garden City and Plymouth Canton.

Novi school officials are confident voters once again will support the district's request. In 1983, 504 of the 887 Novi voters casting ballots approved the renewal.

While the district's total operating millage is 33.04 mills, 9.5 are county allocated with the remaining 23.5 voter approved. School district officials would not even speculate what would happen should the district's request be turned down by voters in next Monday's election.



Novi planning commissioners are scheduled to decide tonight (Wednesday) whether to allow a zoning designation that would permit five-story office buildings northwest of the Grand River Avenue/Beck Road intersection.

For years, developers have eyed the Bob-O-Link Golf Course's property at that location as an ideal place for an office complex - there is plen ty of room, easy access to I-96 (especially in view of projected longrange improvements to the I-96/Becl Road interchange) and good visibili

ty from the highway. Last month, developer Joseph Gerak — who also backed the Orchard Hill Place/Novi Hilton project at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road (property now run by The Samelson Group) - submitted an application to rezone more than 70 acres of property belonging to the golf course for office-service-commercial (OSC

Under OSC zoning, office buildings of up to five stories are permitted in certain circumstances.

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