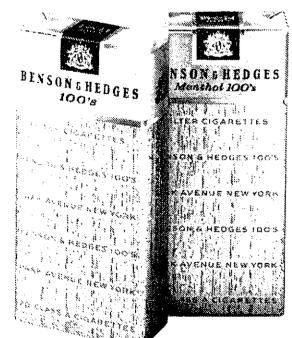
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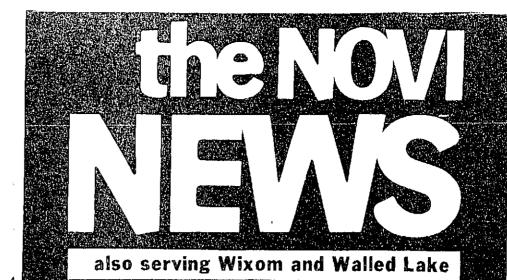
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ouncil vacancy spurs political jockeying

Analysis The pending resignation of Novi City Council Member Arlen Schroeder has prompted a flurry of political activity around the city as volved in serving on the council as

a professor at Oakland Community applicants must provide written College and the time demands in statements as to why they are in

terested in serving on the council. Tentative deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, Jan. 30,

> 'Depending on the number of applications we receive, we'll set up nterviews with each of the prospec-







Board studies facilities report

facilities, the Novi Board of Educaa second study session to further

sion of the task force report at 7:30 | have. p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Administrative Services Building. The board's workshop last Wednesday (Jan. 14) marked the first time trustees have discussed the task force report in open ses-

"I would like this process this evening to be a total brainstorming session," Trustee Raymond Byers told the board at the opening of last week's meeting. "We need a lot more parameters than we presently

"Whatever we do is going to afect this school system for the next eneration," he added. The 27-page facilities document was released just prior to the holi-The findings of the committee's

projected surge in enrollment in the and high school Novi Community Schools could school year. result in an overcrowding problem

Fourth Friday count) to a high of tary and the three existing elemen-

with the district's elementary The task force also noted there is potential to exceed functional capacity at the upper elementary

Byers: 'We need a lot parameters presently Whatever we do is going to affect this school system for the next generation'

in most of the district's facilities by charged with recommending a solution to the district's overcrowding The committeee's enrollment problem, its members were asked projections (based on eight difter to suggest alternatives for handling ferent projection methods) for the the projected enrollment increase. next three years range from a Among the alternatives sugpossible low of 3,403 students (a 71- gested by the task force are: student decrease from this year's

Convert Novi Upper Elemen-

4.375 (an additional 901 students tary buildings into grades K-5. Add should enrollment continue to \square Convert the three elementary tional capacity in the elementary Novi Upper Elementary to 4-6 and ☐ Convert the upper elementary building and the three existing elementary buildings into K-6 and add four additional classrooms.

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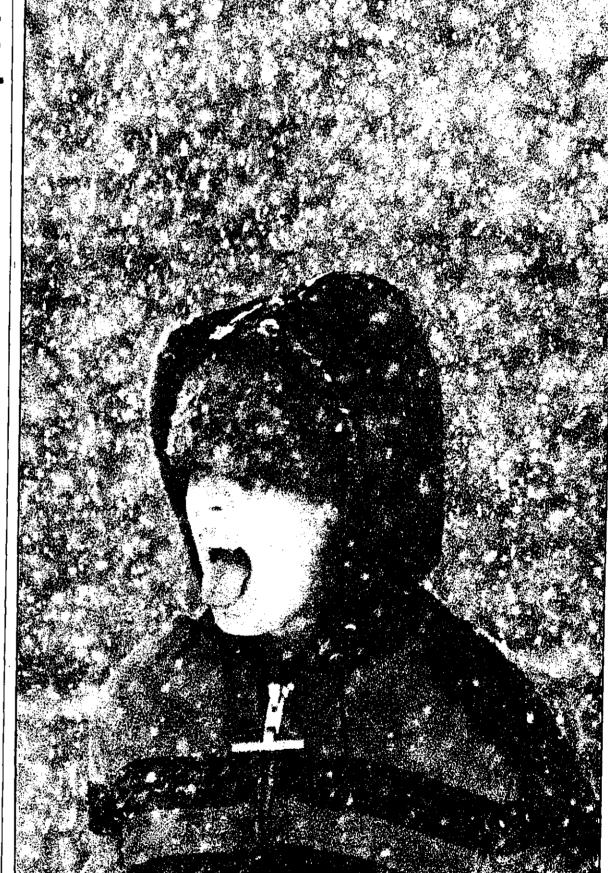
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Ugh, winter

Anybody's who has been wondering when winter was going to finally arrive found out Monday when the weatherman dumped more than six inches of snow on the area. The snowfall led to the cancellation of several activities, including Novi

Community Education classes. So were people happy to see the snow? Definitely not, if you believe the look of disdain on the fact of Daniel Wendel, 10, as he waited for the school bus to arrive Monday afternoon.

Jaycees ask bids for DSA ting applications for the 15th annual Distinguished Service Award

others in the community. groups or individuals. Nominating forms are available at the Nov Public Library, Novi City Hall and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Nominating forms also can be obtained by calling the Novi Jaycees at 348-NOVI.

Nominees must live or work i Novi and have done their voluntee work in Novi. The forms should in clude information on why the individual is deserving of DSA

The 1986 DSA winner will be an nounced at the annual Community Recognition Breakfast which will be held at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel on Saturday, March 7. Tickets for the breakfast are priced at \$7 per person, and the menu will include scrambled eggs, bacon, juice, toast, coffee or tea. Reservations for the breakfast must be made prior to

March 2 by calling 348-NOVI. In addition to announcing the 198 DSA winner, the Jaycees will honor Novi's outstanding youth, outstanding fire fighter and outstanding police officer at the breakfast.

The Jaycees currently are spor

soring their annual essay contes for Novi Middle School students Previous DSA winners represen a "Who's Who" in the history of Novi over the past 15 years. Ernic Aruffo was named DSA recipien for 1985 DSA. Terry Neilson won the award in 1984, Joseph Toth was honored in 1983, Joseph Brett won the 1982 award, Diana Canup was named in 1981, Carol Anne Donnelly won the honor in 1980 and Jeanne Clarke was cited in 1979.

Other past winners include Rev Karl Ziegler (1978), Gilbert Henderson (1977), Kathy Crawford (1976) Donald Grevengood (1975), Richard Faulkner, (1974) and Don and Lureen Burch (1973).

J. Fred Buck was the winner o the initial DSA award back in 1972 for his work with Novi's youth

Child dies in bathtub accident

day, Jan. 19, an apparent drowning victim in the bathtub of her home in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home

Andrea Marie Sementkowski was pronounced dead after being transported to Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

The infant apparently drowned after being left alone in the bathtub Police Chief Lee Begole reported

that police received a call of a possible drowning death of a child Monday at 5:10 p.m. Police were dispat-

sonnel administered car- the child was being bathed. diopulmonary resuscitation to the infant until the CEMS ambulance

arrived. CEMS continued to ad- Lieutenant Gordon Nelson said the minister cardiopulmonary mother apparently was bathing the the infant was being transported to child unattended momentarily to BeGole also said officers reported returned to find the child lying in

Pat Loder will serve as chief enumerator for the Novi city census

City begins mid-decade census two-car collision

The city is undertaking a mid-decade census, and the population figures could help Novi obtain a bigger slice of the state shared revenue fund. That could mean as much as \$200,000 more in the coffers of the city's general fund.

According to Patricia Loder, chief enumerator for the city-financed census, 25 enumerators (census-takers) began knocking on doors today (Wednesday). Loder has divided the city into 24 census districts and each enumerator will cover a district. The entire project should take about a month, according to Loder.

"They will hit every dwelling unit in each district. We do work evening and weekend hours because that's when we can find the majority of people at home," Loder said. She said that seven to eight o'clock at night as well as weekends will be a prime time for enumerators to visit residents. The workers will verify the address of the residence and ask residents the names of all individuals living there, including children, grandparents, live-in babysitters — absolutely anyone who lives at that address, Loder stressed.

enumerator will leave a call-back card. "They do make an effort to catch people at home because we don't want to scatter the city with call-back

The resident is requested on the card to either the amount of state shared income it currently call city hall with the information or to fill out the card, stamp it and mail it to city hall. "We would appreciate residents returning the cards as soon as possible, to keep the process moving along,"

Residents should not be surprised if two different enumerators show up at their door at different times. Re-checking is required by the state. and in each district 40 addresses will be picked at random to verify the information received.

Residents are required by state law to answer the questions of the census-taker. Occasionally an the state. enumerator will run into someone who refuses to cooperate, Loder said. If the resident refuses to send in the card. Loder will attempt to make phone contact to elicit the information. Every residence must be accounted for on the census,

Census workers will have identification tags attached to their coats and be issued credentials from the state. Loder said anyone concerned about the validity of the census-taker should ask to see identification. The workers do not need to enter homes.

has at least a 15 percent increase in population census in Farmington Hills when Novi the Novi over 1980 census figures, it will get an increase in count has been completed.

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City Clerk Gerry Stipp said she believes Novi will have no trouble reaching the goal. Stipp made some projections based on the number of building permits issued by the city between 1984 and September of 1986. Some 465 single-family home permits were issued, 1,428 multiple permits and 255 mobile home permits. She multiplied these numbers by the accepted occupancy statistics for those types of dwellings and, according to her results, Novi should be getting more money from

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

In addition to an increase in general fund money. Novi could come into additional funds from the gas and weight tax distribution system, according to Les Gibson, finance director/treasurer for the city. If the city's population has increased by a sizable amount, the per capita portion of that money would be increased. Money from that system can be used for road purposes

The number of liquor licenses a city is permitted is also based on population figures.

sus, which was in turn approved by the state. The Novi and has headed up the counting in Wixom results will be certified by the state and, if Novi and Walled Lake. She will be conducting another

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New bill to assess road impact fees

ding for road improvements may A developer could be required to Fessier (R-West Bloomfield).

The three-bill package proposes an assessment of "impact fees" against land developers to fund road im-

"Oakland County is booming as more and more available tracts of land become subdivisions, shopping mails and other new developments,"

"What many people forget is that new development requires better should share in that responsibility,'

The package of bills was introducbut was not approved. Fessler said the bills will be introduced again this ty for rapid transit. year, shortly after the beginning of the new session in mid-January.

become available under a set of bills dedicate land or funds. Fees paid by which will soon be ready for introducthe developers will be kept in trust tion by State Senator Richard and used exclusively for road improvements determined by a traffic: impact analysis.

Similar to sewer tap-in fees, traffic impact fees are flat amounts charged to a developer on the basis of square feet of office building

Although not yet legal in Michigan.

the fees have been used successfully in other parts of the country. Developers of the Howard Hughes complex west of Los Angeles, for examole, will contribute \$20 million to roads for proper and safe traffic off-site road and freeway imflow. 1 firmly believe developers provements. Assessment of the fees will add about \$1 to \$1.25 per square foot to annual office rents.

In Dade County, Fla., developers ed during the last legislative session, pay 4 percent of their annual gross income and dedicate an acre of proper-Richard Beaubien, transportation

engineer for the City of Troy, said-Fessler's first bill creates the one of the advantages of the impact. Local Road Improvements Act, fee is that it ties the developer into which allows municipalities or road the complete planning process commissions serving counties of defining service areas, assigning more than 600,000 residents to define traffic impact, and evaluating the ada fee structure developers must quacy of facilities.

Man killed in

A Kalamazoo man was killed in a driven northbound by David Lee two-car accident which occurred Cocagne, 17, of Novi. Sunday, Jan. 11, on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Allen P. Gardner, Jr., 26, was pronounced dead at 3:36 a.m. by Botsford Hospital officials after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle on Novi Road, approximately in front of the Novi

According to Robert Starnes, head of the Novi Police Department's Road Patrol Division, Gardner was investigation have been hampered by when his car crossed the center line mains under investigation, Starnes and collided head-on with a car said.

Cocagne suffered only minor injuries and refused treatment at the cene, according to police reports. Two passengers in the car driven

y Gardner required hospitalization for their injuries, Starnes reported. Joseph A. Campbell, 27, of Kalamazoo and Sirpa Oram, 33, of Northville were both transported by CEMS to Botsford Hospital in Farm-Starnes said efforts to complete the

traveling southbound on Novi Road weather conditions. The accident re-



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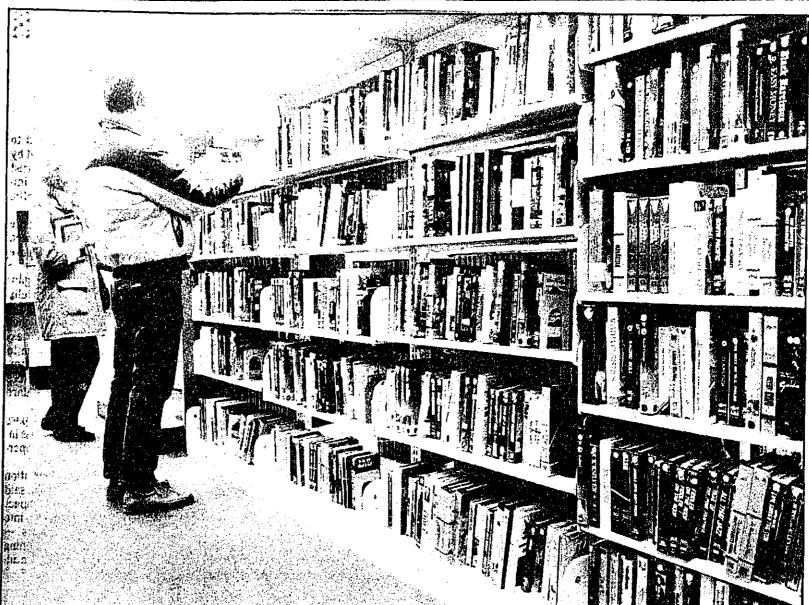


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One of the reasons for the 11 percent increase in circulation experienced by the Novi Public Library during the past year is the popularity of the video collection. Videocassette rentals were up 8 percent in 1986 with such tapes as "Teen Wolf" and

Checking the videos

"Ghostbusters" topping the popularity charts. Two local residents are shown perusing the library's video collection in the picture above.

Museum plans moving forward

the application for full membership in the associa-

"It is indeed an honor and a privilege to be a

Efforts to establish a Novi Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame have moved another step for-

-Larry Ciancio, chairman of the committee to establish the museum, reported that the proposed Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame has been approved for membership by the executive committee of the Associations of Sports Museums and Halls of Fame (ASMHF).

The action came at the ASMHF's annual convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, in November. The ASMHF membership subsequently ratified

alongside these great spectator sports," added ASMHF certifies the credibility and sincerity of stated.

rung in our ladder of success toward achieving our part of such a prestigious association," comgoal . . . a Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame mented Ciancio, noting that the association represents all professional sports including baseball, football, basketball, hockey and golf in addition to the Kentucky Derby.

"Motorsports, rightfully so, takes its place Ciancio said that becoming a member of the newsletter and the annual convention, Ciancio

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efforts to establish the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame in Novi. "It achieves yet another

The ASMHF is dedicated to improving and maintaining standards and operations in the industry. The objectives are approached by exchanging ideas and literature and discussing problems through general contacts, the association

Zoning receives mixed response

There was good news and bad news for residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision following the special meeting of the Novi City Council last Wednesday, Jan. 14. On one hand, they saw the creation

coning ordinance for uses that abut residential districts. And, on the other hand, they saw the city council vote to maintain the light industrial zoning classification

of a more stringent light industrial

residential (R-4) designation. The said. council turned down the rezoning re- Enrico Digirolamo, a

Nine Mile between Meadowbrook promise. Lake and the C&O railroad tracks. dustrial Research Office Park sub-

division at the same meeting. "This has been a tough, tough consultant for the city) indicated in will reap the benefits then of the zonhis professional opinion it no longer has residential validity.'

Watson referred to a time when Brandon Rogers had previously parks to buffer the residential." recommended the I-1 zoning remain

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Watson: 'The ultimate issue is sound plan-

of a 43-acre parcel directly west of tempting to represent the residents. I have argued for the separation of Meadowbrook Lake residents had light industrial and residential. supported a proposal to rezone the especially where master planned. I property from the light industrial (I- am listening to the residents and they classification to a single-family have offered other solutions," Covert

quest by a 5-1 margin, thus leaving Meadowbrook Lakes resident, said it was a landmark case for the city. "I don't think it's worthwhile to claim either victory or defeat," Digirolamo industrial for over 20 years. The said. "Working with government in a parcels is located on the north side of participatory effort is at best a com-

Digirolamo said Meadowbrook In addition, the council voted 5-1 to
Lake residents would stay involved grant tentative preliminary plat ap- as individual pieces of property in the ly receptive to us. We intend to participate in a variety of issues. They issue," council member Ronald Wat- need the input and want it," he said. He said the majoraty of "I have been wrestling with it for a homeowners are pleased with the long time. The ultimate issue is changes in the I-1 light industrial orsound planning. I had one last fear dinance, but still feel that industrial and worry, up and until today, the does not belong next to residential viability of the land as a residential development. "It really will come area, Chuck Cairns (former planning down to 25 years from now. People

ing they do now.' According to Digirolamo, there are a number of other ways the city could Cairns, then the planning consultant buffer the industrial zone from the for the city, had recommended the residential. "In Farmington Hills area be rezoned for residential use. and Troy, the city buys up 300 foot The current planning consultant, strips and uses them as bike paths or

He also said there are a number of ways the city could raise the money "We've exhausted all our energies to pay for parks. "West Oaks II and on this issue," Council member Nan- the Town Center will add tax base cy Covert said. Covert was the only and won't require as much in terms council member to vote in favor of of services. What are we going to be the residential zoning and against doing with all that money? Or we plat approval for the industrial sub- could have a .25 or .5 mill increase in property taxes for the expressed purran for council I was at- pose of purchasing land," he said.

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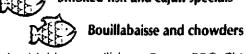
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same time when she observed two

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racks where they had been looking

and observed two hangers standing

bare with the clothing missing. The

clerk stated further, however, that

she did not observe the suspects take

Stolen were a Sarah Taylor suit

jacket and skirt valued at \$100 and a

Beverly Hills Polo multi-colored

Somebody's been stealing flags

Woodland Glens Apartments, ac-

cording to reports filed with police

The complainant told police a State

If a window is high above the

home floor plan with two escape a bedroom next to their parents or window, use a sheet or other light-

specifically designed for small business

back into a burning building.

All families should develop a fire Special escape plans are necessary

Smoke detectors should be install- routes from each room, primarily the older youngsters. Children should be colored article, but make sure the

ed outside bedroom doors and servic- door and a window. Stairways, por- taught to call the fire department and door behind you is closed before

ed on a regular basis. If a hallway ches and the porch roof should be in- how to stop, drop and roll-and-cover opening the window.

the clothing from the store.

print blouse valued at \$44.

chandise in a corner of the store.

8:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 and 6:30 a.m. the The Blazer, which was valued at \$15,000, contained a large collection of tools, according to police reports.

his apartment sometime between

Another 1986 Chevrolet Blazer was stolen the same night from the parking lot outside the owner's residence on Solomon Boulevard in the Highline Club Apartments on Nine Mile near Haggerty Road.

The owner said he parked the Blazer outside his residence at 11:30 Green Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall. p.m. on Jan. 11 and found it missing the next day at 7:40 a.m. The vehicle at 6 p.m. on Jan. 7 and found it misswas valued at \$14,000.

A 1985 Buick Somerset Regal was stolen from the parking lot of the Highline Club Apartments during the The owner said she parked the car in front of her apartment at 10:45 ment mixer while it was standing in from the apartment complex p.m. on Jan. 11 and found it missing front of a building under construction sometime during the night of Jan. 8the next day at 6:50 a.m. The vehicle at the W.F. Miller Company at 25125 9.

A Nine Mile resident reported the theft of a 1987 AMC Jeep Wagon sometime during the night of Jan. 10

saving protection available in a home

But each family member should

develop escape plans and practice

That is part of the information in-

cluded in AAA Michigan's new

booklet, "Planning for Home Fires

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them regularly.

Emergencies."

The complainant said the Jeep stolen from the Susie's Casuals shop Wagon, which was valued at \$25,000, at Twelve Oaks Mall on Jan. 6 at aphad been parked and locked in the

by a Farmington woman was stolen from the parking lot outside the Novi A&P store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road on Jan. 12.

The car was later recovered by the Detroit Police Department near Crocuslawn and Wisconsin on Jan. 13. Officers with the Detroit Auto Recovery squad reported that the vehicle's steering column had been damaged and all four wheels and tires had been removed.

A Fowlerville woman reported the theft of her 1982 Pontiac from the The woman said she parked the car

ing when she returned from shopping and other property from the A construction foreman with the last week. Zander Construction Company

reported the theft of a Briggs & Strat- of Michigan flag along with two ton 8-horsepower engine from a ce-wooden marker signs had been stolen The complainant said the engine, complex has been victimized by

Clothing valued at almost \$144 was were stolen sometime during the

Fire safety tips offered in booklet

Cullen: 'No home should be

without at least one smoke

detector and one fire ex-

tinguisher on every floor'

carelessness due to smoking, heating near bedrooms is longer than 30 feet, cluded, and it is vital to make sure all

AAA Michigan safety and traffic Multi-purpose fire extinguishers ground, a special fire escape ladder

poisonous gas inhalation. Smoke such as furnaces or stoves. It also is outside the house. The fire depart-

detectors are especially important important that a fire extinguisher be ment's phone number should be

because 83 percent of fatal residen- kept in the garage. Never spend memorized and the call made from a

tial fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 more than a few seconds fighting a neighbor's house. No one should go

"No home should be without at escape plan and practice escape for families with small children.

extinguisher on every floor," Cullen recommended that families make a Infants and children should sleep in

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least one smoke detector and one fire drills every six months. Cullen elderly or disabled people.

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elements, cooking and other ap- it should have smoke detectors at windows will open.

manager Robert V. Cullen said most should be kept near the doors of

was stolen from the end of Woodland Glens Drive sometime during the night of Dec. 23-24.

Personal property valued at \$439 was stolen from a 1986 Ford pickup truck while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Ocher in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park during the night of Nov. 12-13. The The theft was reported by an report was filed with police last employee who told police she was assisting several customers at the

The complainant said unknown individuals broke into the truck by busting out the right front vent window and proceeded to remove a Bell Vector radar detector valued at \$189 and a Jonsered chain saw valued at

In addition, an estimated \$50 worth f damage was done to the pickup

Unknown individuals broke into a 1980 Ford Mustang while it was parked outside the owner's residence on Solomon Boulevard in the Highline Club Apartments during the night of

The complainant told police he parked the car outside his home at 8 p,m, on Jan. 11 and discovered the theft the following day at 11 a.m.

Access to the vehicle was gained by emoving the lock assembly on the right front door. Stolen property included two power cords from radar detectors and a mounting clip for the fuzz busters. Total value of the stolen property was pegged at \$25.

It was the third time the apartment A Hudson man reported the theft of an Escort radar detector from his which was valued at \$400, was stolen thefts during the past month, the sometime between Jan. 9 and Jan. 12. complainant reported. An American side the Novi Hilton at 21111 Haggerflag and a Woodland Glens logo flag Stolen property was valued at \$300.

Elderly persons should sleep on the

ple unable to hear the alarm. A whis-

tle or shout helps if a visually im-

paired person gets lost during an

evacuation. A specially designed

escape plan may be necessary for the

physically handicapped, and the

mentally impaired must sleep near

someone who can help in case of fire.

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FIVE AREA DEVELOPERS were appointed to the newly formed Site Plan Process and Fee Review Committee, by the city council at its Jam 12

of their first corporate ventures.

proclamation of Mayor Patricia Karevich.

Novi Briefs

THE NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION will meet in a regularly scheduled

[] A rezoning of a parcel on the north side of Eight Mile between

Meadowbrook and Novi Roads, adjacent to the Woodland Glens Apartment

The current zoning is R-A (residential agriculture). The petition is to change

A rezoning initiative for the property in Groll's Edgewater Subdivision

on the east and west side of East Lake Drive south of Fourteen Mile. The cur-

rent zoning is R-4 (one-family residential). The petition is for a change to B-2

and B-3 districts, (community and general business districts). The peti-

tioner has plans for a lakefront restaurant and a convenience shopping

The planning commission will also discuss the comprehensive en-

vironmental resource plan, Master Plan Update Phase II/Office Study Pro-

gress Report, the I-1 Ordinance. Traffic Committee, Master Plan Amends

THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL will hold its regularly scheduled meeting in the

The council is expected to accept Arlen Schroeder's resignation, changes

to the dwelling unit densities ordinance, a rezoning petition for the land east

of Novi Road and south of Nine Mile from its current I-1 (light industrial)

In addition the council will be briefed on a rate increase for the Walled

Lake Sewer System, and the proposed RUD at Ten Mile and Beck Road by

BRAES OF NOVI, the planned residential development project at Eleven

Mile east of Beck Road, will be considered by the Novi Planning Commission

at a public hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The project was originally slated

The residential development is petitioning for a cluster housing option on a

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT WEEK in Novi has been set for January 26-30 by

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heavily wooded site which also contains two ponds. The hearing has been

session tonight (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library.

Items on the agenda include public hearings on:

t to RM-1 (low-density multiple family).

ments and West Grand River rezonings.

zoning to B-3 (general business district).

developer Max Sheldon.

for tonight's session.

Novi Public Library on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:00 p.m.

meeting. Mike Ward, representing commercial developers; Michael Horowitz and Lee Walter, representing single family residential developers; Mike Kahn, representing multiple developers; and Craig Manske, representing office

The committee was formed following complaints from developers over delays in the review process and higher-than-average fees.

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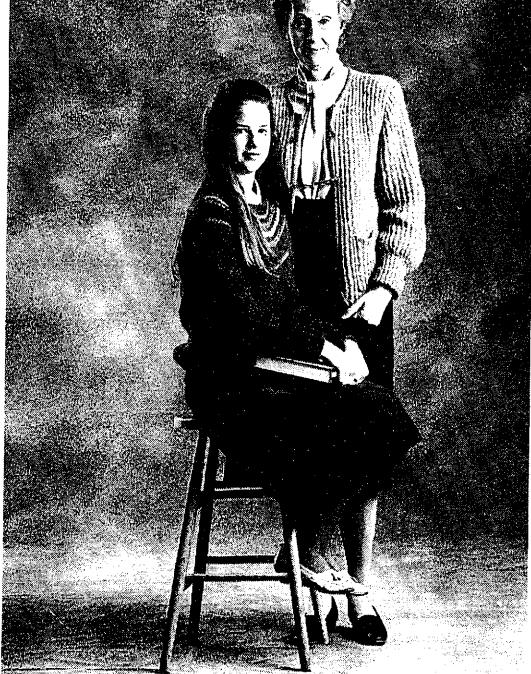
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Council amends zoning ordinance

The amendment employs three residents.' amendment to allow only office all that office," he said. buildings, offices and office sales and Rogers told the council there are 10 service activities in this tier.

abutting residential developments, to residential.

tial under any conditions. subject to special conditions and dinance must be approved by the planning The statement of intent for the I-1

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board will derive some benefits by calling in no more than \$10 million in While an estimated \$11.765 million bonds in a given calendar year, Had

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After much deliberation, the Novi "There are too many ifs and things City Council voted 4-2 to approve a that we're not sure of. A lot of these major amendment to the city's curthings are not going to be what we rent light industrial zoning ordinance think. They'll be presented well; they at a special council session on Jan. (developers) will say they don't

smell or make any noise.' The amended ordinance severely "Look at the real world," Covert limits the types of industrial uses told the council in agreeing with that may be built on land that abuts Crawford. "Developers who have a vested interest in the project will Council Members Nancy Covert come back and back, and the and Hugh Crawford voted against the residents will have to come again and again. It puts the burden on the

tiers for possible light industrial City Planning Consultant Brandon uses. The first tier is the most restric- Rogers urged the council to be tive. In it are placed the uses that careful in how restrictive the ormay automatically go in on land that dinance was molded to be. "We don't abuts residential developments. The want to get to the point where it is not council restricted this portion of the usable. There may not be demand for

to 11 miles of perimeter areas where Tier Two is for uses that, when current industrial zoning is adjacent must be treated as special land uses. The council approved as part of the

These are subject to approval by the amendment a grandfather clause for planning commission under special existing, non-conforming light inrequirements. A public hearing must dustrial uses. However, if the nonconformity is expanded, the enlarge-Tier Two uses may be built on land ment must conform with the height, zoned light industrial which does not bulk and area requirements of the abut residential without any special amended I-1 district.

In addition, projects that have In Tier Three are uses which may received preliminary site plan apnot go in on land that abuts residen- proval prior to the amended ordinance may continue as lawful con-In addition Tier Three uses are forming uses under the zoning or-

commission. A public hearing must amendment reads: "The I-1 Light Industrial District is intended to en-Not all council members agreed courage innovations and variety in with the three-tier approach, type, design and arrangement of land Crawford asked that the council con-uses, but at all times to protect sider changing the amendment to neighboring residential districts allow only office developments on from any adverse impacts."

land that abuts residential, under Part of the general goals of the I-1 amendment as passed are "to pro-Tier Two uses would then be allow- tect abutting residential districts by ed only on land zoned light industrial separating them from manufacturing and related activities by limiting Crawford said the council should uses which may locate adjacent to restrict certain uses up front, preven- such residential districts, by setting developers from coming in with backs for buildings and off-street uses with which the council is not parking, by limitation of location of familar, and perhaps would allow, off-street loading/unloading areas, because of developer reassurances. by landscape planting/berm/wall

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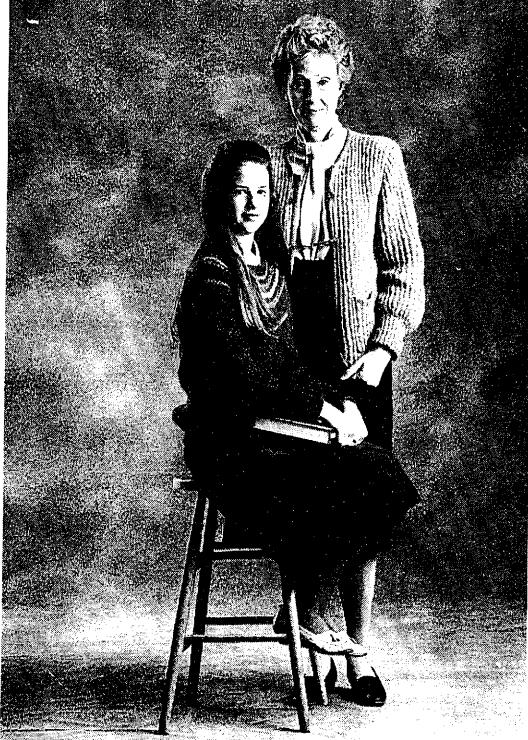
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district will not be known until the with Prescott, Ball & Turben, Inc. of the bond issue still remains the board gone over that amount, outstanding, the district will they would have been calling in untime the district sells and recalls its proposed the refinancing to the board "The uses in Tier Two are not ap-screens, and by prohibiting the use of refinance only a portion of the bond qualified bonds which would be subpropriate next to residential such industrial areas for new issue — no more than \$10 million — ject to a higher interest rate. developments," Crawford said, residential development.

Under the new federal tax laws, the

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ed, interest rates were considerably

higher than the current estimated 6

percent borrowing rate.

After a temporary delay in the shipment of steel, construction of Photographer Chris Boyd holds up an artist's rendering in the

the Novi Municipal Center has resumed on the property between foreground of the picture above to show what the building

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Thrunm, Maatsh & Nordberg, and

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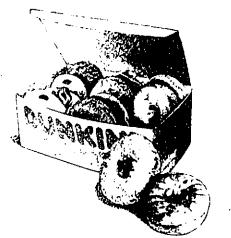
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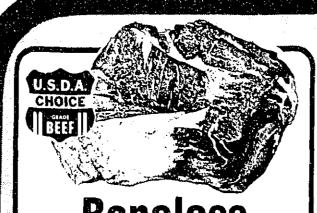
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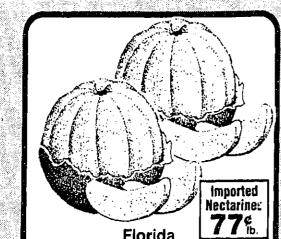


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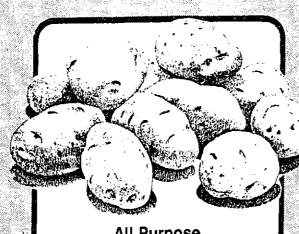


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"A NEWS MEDIA CIRCUS" is what Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer is calling the recent heavy media coverage of teen rowdyism and alleged violence along Orchard Lake Road.

Dwyer's assertion is denied by parents who defend the decision to draw media attention to what they call teen gang violence along the city's major The recent heavy media coverage began when a parent contacted police Jan. 6 after her teenage son allegedly was assaulted twice in the parking lot

at the Ram's Horn Family Restaurant on Orchard Lake Road. Parents quickly formed an organization called Parents Against Violence and called in the news media to publicize the problem. Dwyer said he is considering filing complaints against some media organizations for irresponsible and sensationalized coverage of a teen pro-

blem that has existed for some time. Disruptive acts that teenagers are accused of committing along the Orchard Lake Road strip are assaults with baseball bats, destruction of property, bullying, shouting obscenities, and smashing cars and car windows.

A 30 PERCENT INCREASE IN TAX ASSESSMENTS has been reported in Farmington Hills for commercial and industrial real estate. Increased assessments are the result of a major two-year reappraisal of all commercial and industrial property in that city.

Althouh 30 percent is the average increase among commercial and industrial property owners, many assessments were more than doubled. Shopping centers were the hardest hit with the biggest assessment increases because they had long been under-assessed, according to City Assessor Dean Babb. Apartment complexes, hotels and motels also received significant in-

FARMINGTON HILLS HAS BEEN CLEARED of any allegations of bias in city hiring practices, according to federal officials.

The U.S. Justice Department is investigating several suburban Detroit cities for possible bias in minority hiring practices. City Attorney Paul Bibeau said the city had received what appeared to be a form letter several months ago asking whether residency requirements were part of the city's hiring practices. Bibeau responded that Farmington Hills has never adopted any sort of residency requirement for hiring.

The Justice Department appears to be taking action against cities that require — or at one time required — employees to live within city boundaries. Federal officials contend such a policy discriminates against people of races not living in those cities.

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Citizens cite poor repaving job

A lot of people were very happy state of the road," Mayor Patricia the lane on the south side of the road, source of concern to the council.

and library also was seen as a major

So why are people complaining about Ten Mile again? 'I applaud the third lane in front of city hall, but I am disappointed in the quality," Terry Thornton told the cicouncil at last week's meeting.

years ago," Thornton said. It wasn't the first time council members had heard complaints from severe undulations existing in the drivers about the condition of the road prior to the resurfacing, the road. Council member Hugh Road Commission was unable to Crawford commented that more peo- remove all of the irregularities as ple had called him to complain about part of a resurfacing operation," he the state of Ten Mile than had called noted.

"Pockets of snow and ice will form

in the uneven patches, and the east-

bound lane is worse than it was 10

and Associates, look into the matter. JCK Engineer Edward Jacobs n front of the entrance to the library the council: "You have asked us to carried across the widening lane." respond to several criticisms of the

ten Mile along the city-owned propersion or the contractor's work. "Quite ty between Taft Road and Orchard frankly it's a crummy job," Council width to provide for three 12-foot "The primary criticism, as we understand it, is that the surface is

very uneven resulting in a very 'rough' ride in several areas." Jacobs said that the road work was part of a major resurfacing project performed by the Oakland County Road Commission. "Because of the

In addition, Jacobs pointed out,

Member Martha Hoyer said at the wide lanes, restriping could provided "It is simply not what I thought it width with enough excess width for

According to the letter submitted road.

The road surface is not the only propriate action could be taken. "We have many concerns about the that when the city's contractor added

when the Oakland County Road Com- Karevich told Thornton at the he was forced to use the existing is a potentially dangerous, hazardous mission repayed the stretch of Ten meeting. Council had requested that pavement edge as a guide in his pay-situation," Council Member Nancy Mile in front of the Novi High city engineering consultants, JCK ing operation in order to insure Covert said. Karevich pointed out positive drainage across the slab. that part of the problem is educating "The result being that any imperfec- drivers about the fact that the leftpresented his findings in a letter to tions in the existing road edge were turn lane is now available. "But the Council members said they were Karevich noted, making the left-turn third lane added to the south side of not impressed with the road commis- lane appear to be a through lane.

> would be. Where do we go from here? edge striping," Jacobs informed the It is not acceptable," Crawford add- council. The road commission is

> by JCK, "To improve the condition of "It should be kept in mind that Ten the road as it exists, it would be Mile is under the jurisdiction of the necessary to wedge the southern half Oakland County Road Commission of the pavement to obtain a smooth and any work done on the road must surface and then add a surface have their approval," Jacobs said. course at least through the crown of The council requested that the the road ending with a feathered engineers bring back the plans for edge at the north side of the center the road improvements in complete

> > form at their next meeting so ap-

Fines for traffic violators increase

Anyone who gets hit with a traffic ticket this The fine for driving 1-10 miles per hour above The new fine for going more than 36 miles per year is going to have to dig a little deeper into the the posted speed limit is \$40 (up from \$30 on the That's right, inflation is taking its toll even on

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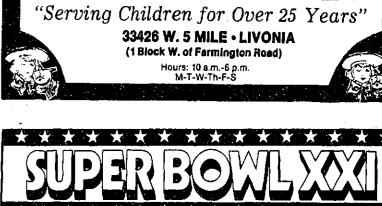
The "most expensive" infractions involve

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former schedule). Drivers cited for 11-15 miles Other expensive fines involve careless driving over the limit will be fined \$50 (up from \$40). (up from \$60 to \$70) and failing to stop for a school

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JOHN BALAGNA: A long-time Novi resident, Balagna has been active in the city for many years and is a past president of the Novi Jaycees. He has Rotary. served on the Parks and Recreation Commission and was an unsuccessful candidate for the Novi Board of Education in the June 1986 election.

: JUDY JOHNSON: A Meadowbrook Glens resident, Johnson currently serves on the Novi Planning Commission where she has developed a reputation for being a hard worker and having the strength of conviction to express her opinions

J JOELLA SHULMAN: A resident of Country Place Condominiums. Shulman's civic involvement includes service on the Storm Water Management/Flood Control Committee. She has a reputation for being intelligent and politically astute, and has served as manager of several political campaigns in the past.

□ JOSEPH TOTH: Toth has served many years on the Novi Planning Commission and has been active with the city in a wide variety of capacities. He was chairman of the Stormwater Management/Flood Control Committee. He is a past winner of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Novi Jaycees to honor individuals for the depth of their contributions to the city.

Other individuals who are considered possible applicants for the vacancy are the following: JOSEPH BRETT: Brett has been extremely

active in the city throughout the past 15 years. He formerly served on the Novi Planning Commission resident, O'Brien has been attending city sion and was extremely active on both the Storm- council meetings with increased regularity in rewater Management Committee and the Novi Civic cent months. He formerly served on the city coun-Center Committee. He is a strong critic of the city on many issues, including planning and zoning matters. He is another former winner of the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award

city for many years and currently serves on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He is active in Novi DIANA CANUP: A lifelong Novi resident, she

BRENT CANUP: Canup has been active in the

also has been active in the city for many years She is a past winner of the Distinguished Service Award which is presented by the Novi Jaycees.

13 JOHN CHAMBERS: Chambers served on the Novi City Council from 1979 to 1983. He currently serves on the Novi Library Board and is chairman of the Citizens Committee investigating staffing needs in the police and fire departments.

[] ENRICO DIGIROLAMO: A Meadowbrook Lake resident, Digirolamo became involved with the city in conjunction with the controversy surrounding plans to develop an industrial subdivision immediately adjacent to the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision. He formerly served on the Wolverine Lake Village planning commission but has had no official involvement with the City of Novi except for his participation in developing standards for the new light industrial zoning or-

[] GENE HEATHCOAT: Heathcoat is president of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association and, like Digirolamo, has been very involved

cil in the early 1970s.

☐ ROBERT SCHMID: Schmid was first elected to the city council in the mid-1970s and continued to serve until 1981 when he was elected to the office of mayor. He was re-elcted mayor in the 1983 election, but was defeated by Karevich in a bid for a third consecutive term in the 1985 campaign. It is not known if Schmid would be interested in the ap-

□ JAMES SHAW: Another former council member, Shaw was elected to the council in 1975. He ran for mayor in 1979 when he was defeated by Romaine Roethel. He was subsequently reappointed to the council to fill a vacancy. He is highly respected for his low-key, analytical approach to dealing with problems.

☐ JAMES UTLEY: Utley is president of the Novi Ridge Estates Homeowners Association and has shown an interest in civic matters since the time his association battled plans to rezone property immediately adjacent to the subdivision for development with offices.

Of course, any listing of individuals interested in the appointment is bound to be incomplete. Others may toss their hats into the ring before the tentative Jan. 30 deadline for submitting applica-

In addition, some of the individuals being mentioned by others for the appointment to Schroeder's council seat may be uninterested. One in the Meadowbrook Lake/industrial subdivision of the factors that prospective candidates are concontroversy, where his performance has been im-sidering is whether or not they have the time re-

Nearby

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "H.M.S. PINAFORE" will be presented by the Michigan Lyric Opera at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. The comic operetta will debut Saturday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Additional performances are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 8, and Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day, Feb. 13, 14 and 15. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and All seats are priced at \$10 and can be reserved by calling 349-8110 or 531-2085 (evenings). Tickets can be charged to Visa or Mastercard.

THE MIDWEST PERSIAN TABBY CLUB will present its fifth annual Show of Champions at the Southfield Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The show will feature over 350 entries from the United States and Canada; including 25 different breeds of cats competing for regional and national

Breeds to be represented include Persian, Himalayan, Scottish Fold; Manx-Russian Blue, Siamese, American Wire Hair, Abyssinian, Egyptian Mau, American Shorthair, British Shorthair and Exotic Shorthair. The show also will include a competition for household pets; the cat with the highest score will win the Morris Award.

MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND: The Novi Hilton will host its second annual Murder Mystery Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 13-15. (2012) Designed for "amateur sleuths" and "part-time detectives", the eventiwill involve three days of excitement and intrigue with participants attempting to solve a murder which they will observe.

The theme of the weekend centers on a modeling agency contest for an international advertising campaign. Exciting prizes will be awarded to the sleuth who solves the crime, and various prizes will be given in other"?" categories. For more information or to make reservations call the Hilton at

TWELVE OAKS MALL WILL PRESENT the seventh annual Festival of Com-munity Bands in Center Court on Saturday, Jan. 31. Community bands from throughout the area will provide a continuous concert from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Radio personality Carl Grapentine will serve.

as master of ceremonies for the festival which is offered free of charge. NATURE PROGRAMS: A 90-minute program entitled "Fossils" will be presented at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center this Satuday, Jan. 24, 4 at 1:30 p.m. The program will include slides and an examination of

specimens, including some non-Michigan dinosaur bones A day-long program entitled "Happy 150th ~ Michigan," a salute to Michigan's statehood on the eve of the state's 150th anniversary, will involve special programs and exhibits at Kensington Metropark this Sunday, Jan.

25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most nature events are free, but advance registration is required. Call 1-800-24-PARKS toll free. A vehicle entry permit also is required.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL "DAY OF MUSIC" will be presented at Walled Lake Western High School on Saturday, Jan. 31, beginning at noon and running to approximately 10 p.m. Admission is free, and people may come and leave as they please.

Appearing during the "Day of Music" will be the Novi High School Jazz Band and he Novi Singers along with musical groups from Walled Lake Western and Central high schools. Also appearing will be the Trinity Gospel Singers, Larry Ballard and his Musical Saw, the Oakland Community College Jazz Band and the 70th Division Army's Concert and Stage Band.

NHS grads pick MSU in survey

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Ever wonder what happened to students in Novi High School's Class of '83?

Chances are they're at Michigan State University, studying marketing or international business directly into the work place. and wishing they had taken more English offerings in high school. At least that's what a graduate survey from high school counselor

Rose Riopelle indicates. The survey of the Class of '83, conducted last June, found that the majority of the 63 respondents (approximately 30 percent of the 210 graduates) are attending four-year

Of the 43 former students attending four-year colleges, 10 are at Michigan State. Central Michigan University rates second as the school of choice among '83 Novi graduates with five enrolled at the three years. She said that while she Mt. Pleasant institution. Four former students are enrolled at college-bound graduates, she would Ferris State College with four also like to get more feedback from attending Madonna College and students in the work place. University of Michigan at Ann Ar-

Oakland Community College rates at the top of the two-year institutions with five former students

Riopelle, who initiated the graduate survey in 1984, said she school for three years.

Having used a similar format for the past three years, she noted the high school is able to gain some perspective on its strengths and weaknesses from both collegebound students and those who go

"We do have a tendency to listen to them as much as possible," she said, adding that responses from the graduate surveys have been considered when looking at new programs. For instance, in her first survey of the classes of '79, '80 and '81, students indicated a need for more career guidance.

"We implemented the career planning program as a result of the comments made in '84," Riopelle

The 30 percent response Riopelle received from graduates has remained constant during the past is pleased with the response from In the survey of the Class of '83.

Riopelle outlined the colleges attended by graduates as well as the areas of study — something she had not done in her two previous surveys. Top majors listed by '83 graduates include marketing, international business, computer science, public relations, physical has received the best response from science and environmental protec-

Other fields of study which ranked high among '83 graduates include mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, anthropology, elementary education, urban planning and human

resource management. In response to the question, "What courses in high school were most beneficial in preparing you for college and/or work?", 61 percent of the Class of '83 respondents noted Algebra I with 57 percent citing Advanced Math and Algebra 2, 49 percent noting Computer and 44 percent citing Chemistry.

There was some difference between the responses of '83 graduates and the Class of '82 respondents. Of the 76 respondents (out of a total class size of 250) in the Class of '82, 86 percent said English was the most beneficial (grammar rated at the top of the program list), with 73 percent citing Math (most notably Algebra I) and Business. Sixtyeight percent cited Science (particularly Chemistry) as the most beneficial and 63 percent marked Social Studies (Government and

American History). In a survey of the classes of 1979 through '81, 86 percent of the 203 respondents (out of a total 600 from all three classes) said Business was the most beneficial with 60 percent citing Math, 53 percent citing English and 31 percent citing Voca-

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"Looking back through your years since graduation, in what study areas do you feel you should have had more preparation?", 36 percent of the Class of '83 respondents noted English with 33 percent citing Math, 31 percent Business, 27 percent Social Studies and 20 percent

Forty-four percent of the respondents from the Class of '82 cited a need for more preparation in Math with 39 percent citing Science, 36 percent English and 18 percent Business and Social Studies.

The majority of the respondents from the classes of '79-'81 cited a need for more preparation in Math followed by English, Science and Social Studies.

Riopelle noted that the survey indicates the changing face of Novi High School graduates. She noted, for instance, that while the surveys show approximately the same number of graduates attending college from each class, she is seeing more and more students looking into out-of-state colleges. She said this is particularly true

of the Class of '87 which has many students applying to out-of-state

In the hope of obtaining greater feedback from graduates, Riopelle said Novi High School counselors visiting college campuses this year will pass out surveys to former students during their visitations.

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Novi High School graduates were asked in what areas of study they felt they should have had more preparation

Class of

Science 20%

Class of

English 36% Math 33% Business 31% Social Stds 27% Social Stds 18%

Math 44% Science 39% English 36%

Business 18%

Math 87% English 85% Science 49% Social Stds 24% NA

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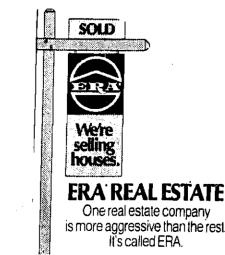
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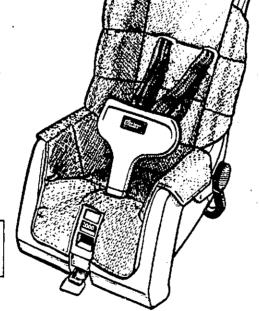
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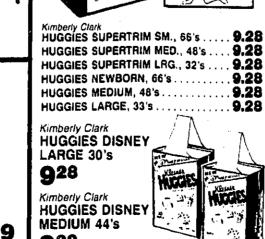
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Plans call for the Vic Tanny Health Club in the Town Center area to open in the fall

Vic Tanny slated to open in October

Novi's Town Center area by Oct. 1, if door, airy image. plans go according to schedule.

10A THE NOVI NEWS/Wednesday, January 21, 1987

The Vic Tanny Health and Fitness Center is being constructed by Walbridge Aldinger, one of the nation's largest general contractors/construction managers of commercial and related facilities.

Local residents should be able to square feet. It has been designed to expansion. begin "pumping iron" at the Vic Tan- incorporate a great deal more open Richard J. Haller, senior vice ny Health and Fitness Center in space and skylights to protray an out- president of Walbridge Aldinger,

In addition, the new Vic Tanny's pleased to facilitate the growth of the will include the standard swimming Vic Tanny Corporation by construcpool, running track, separate fitness ting its new fitness center in Novi. areas for men and women, and a "We look forward to continuing to

separate aerobics area. largest health and fitness organiza- struction goals," he said. tion in the nation and has centers in

said the Livonia-based company is

support Vic Tanny's growth and help The Vic Tanny Corporation is the the corporation reach its future con-

two floors and more than 27,000 ny is enjoying enormous growth and mercial/retail construction markets. Detroit/Livonia Operations Center.

The company currently is constructing the \$17-million Novi Town Center retail complex in which the Vic Tanny will be located.

> Pointe Office Center, the office building located to the east of the Novi Town Center retail complex.

It also is constructing the Lake

thouse restoration, The Shops at

Corridor studied for office zoning

quest to know more of the "big pic-think that idea," Commissioner ture" before granting zoning changes Charles Kureth said. for the master plan, the Novi Plann- The planning commission would like to make decisions about the area ng Commission began examining he area from Twelve Oaks Mall to north of Twelve Mile at the same laggerty Road between Twelve Mile time it decides the crucial zoning for Sections 13 and 14 to the south. and the I-96 expressway at its Jan. 7

City Planning Consultant Brandon their decisions is the large amount of Rogers introduced the possibility of sensitive lands between Twelve and master planning that entire area as Fourteen Mile, on the east side of Haggerty road.

The Trammell Crow company had reviously petitioned the commission figures from the master plan office o rezone the area at the corner of study he is conducting. He is propos-Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook Road ing that six to seven percent of the from its current R-A (residential 19,000 acres of land in the city be zonagricultural) and RC (regional ed for office use. center) to an OSC (office, service,

commercial) area.

lake on the site.

carefully developed."

offices. Rogers proposes master Trammell Crow has plans for a 90- planning for a total of 1,330.6 acres of acre office complex on the site. In- office. The city has 1.212.5 acres itial drawings propose five-story available for new office sites, if his buildings built around the 32-acre plan is followed. Jim Wahl, director of community

development, presented figures com-The planning commission recompiled from a presentation to the I-696 mended late last year that the councorridor cities. Southfield has 153 of cil approve the rezoning request, but fice buildings in its city and 24 million the council tabled the petition until square feet of office space. Farmfurther master plan studies are ington Hills is next with 45 office finished for the entire area. The buildings and five million square feet Trammell Crow Company does not of office space. Novi has five signifiown the entire section of land and cant office buildings and 400,000 several council members disapprovsquare feet of office space. ed of any gerrymandered zoning.

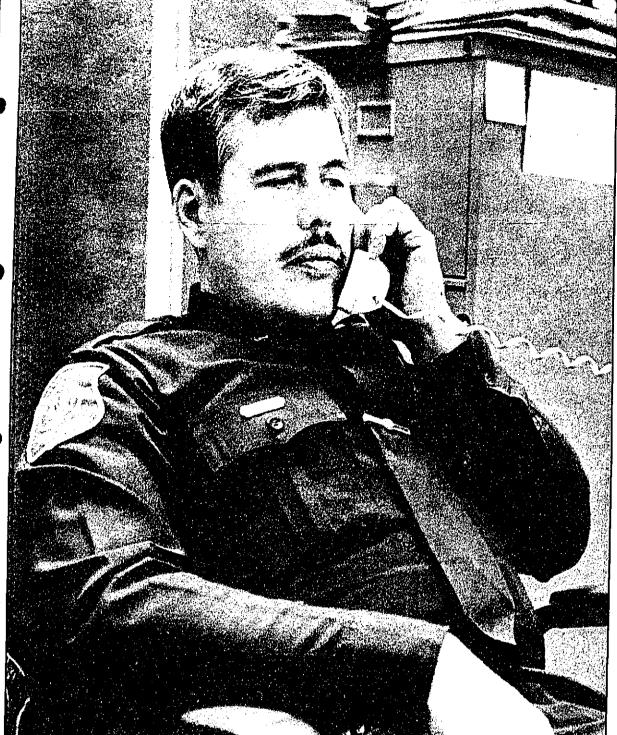
"The most significant thing affec: ting the market for office space is Rogers noted that the land in this area is one of the most important traffic and accessibility," Wahl told non-residential areas in the city. "It the commission. is land that has visibility, hopefully "How the traffic works, not only

better access, and it is an area that location of freeway access, is imporcan be used to stop the proliferation tant," Wahl noted. "In Farmington of commercial land. It must be very the interchanges are too far apart. and there are signal problems. The Part of the commission's concern Farmington Hills office developers with master planning the area north are having difficulty marketing proinclude the Old Wayne County Cour- of Twelve Mile, Sections 12 and 1, is perty because of this. It's the same the possible location of the off-ramp with Southfield. If Novi has a traffic The \$1.7 million facility will be all major cities and suburbs. Due to Walbridge Aldinger also has en- Fairlane Meadows and Manufac- for the I-275 expressway. "I would disaster, we won't be able to build oflarger than usual centers, containing its recent surge of success. Vic Tan-joyed recent growth within the com-turers National Bank of | not like to see office development fice developments and market the north of Twelve Mile, but if the off- space.'

Another factor which will affect

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Schoen to teach Novi

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The desk in Phil Schoen's new office at Novi Police Headquarters is our city." covered with informational pam-

Burglars Out" ... "Is Your Home preventing crime." The specific goals of the program Schoen has already read most of them. But in the weeks and months

| Improve police/community ahead he will be distributing them to relations through informing and

city's Crime Prevention Officer. relation to the problems. A 13-year veteran of the Novi ☐ Organize citizen groups to Police Department, Schoen was become involved and participate in named to the position earlier this local crime prevention projects. month following the Novi City Coun-□ Reduce the incidence of cil's approval of a \$50,000 grant to in- burglary and other related crime

federal Justice Assistance Act. Terms of the grant, which is ad-☐ Show citizens how they can ministered by the state, call for the city to put up matching funds of assist police in apprehending and \$25,000 to establish a crime preven- prosecuting criminals by becoming tion program in the community. the "eyes and ears" of the police Schoen, 40, was selected for the department. new position from a field of five can-"The goal of the program is to turn didates following a written test and us from a reactive police department

"I like dealing with the public and I Liberal Arts from Northern feel I have a better-than-average Michigan University and is working ability to present myself publicly," said the veteran Novi officer. "I guess I'm something of a University.

By PHILIP JEROME

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Really Safe?"

doing is teaching on the college level preventing crimes before they occur. patrol. Except for the 21/2 years I was In the meantime, however, Schoen assistance of our citizens," said 1970s, I've been on the road. will utilize his teaching abilities to Schoen.

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educate Novi residents about what "The police can't be everywhere they can do to help police crack down all the time, but if we can teach our According to Police Chief Lee and ears' we think we'll be able to Begole the objective in implementing make a sizable impact on the amount terested in getting in touch with a full-time Community Crime of crime taking place in the com- Schoen may call Novi's Crime

that police have limited capabilities and, therefore, "it becomes a citizens to be the department's "eves." citizen's responsibility for the and ears" is through the formation of amount of crime that is occurring in Neighborhood Watch programs in in-

dividual subdivisions. Organizational. Added BeGole: "This realigns meetings which show groups how to responsibility and requires the establish Neighborhood Watch procitizen to assume an active role in grams already have been held. In his new position, Schoen will be

responsible for helping citizens form the groups and then making sure their groups remain active and alert. Other important aspects of the job residents throughout the city in con- educating the citizens of crime proare public relations and community? junction with his new position as the blems and their responsibility in education.

Schoen notes that Novi police already have implemented several programs in those areas. He cites the Officer Bill Program in which Officer Tim McNamara goes out to talk to . school children as an example. Another example of the type of acitiate the program through the through citizen participation with the

tivity the Crime Prevention Program formation of such programs as will sponsor is the popular Safety. Town project held during the summer by the Novi Jaycees and Novi Community Education Department. "The difference now," said Schoen, "is that we have someone in the department whose full-time job is

public relations and community education. an appearance before an oral review to a pro-active police department," Although he has been in the posireported Schoen who has a BA in tion only a couple of weeks. Schoen is already mapping out strategies to achieve the goals of the program. toward a MS degree in Criminal Justice Studies at Michigan State

"This is a whole new outlook for me." he commented, "I've been with frustrated teacher. The only other "Instead of solving crimes, we the department for 13 years and all career I've ever really considered want to place the emphasis on but 21/2 years have been on the road And to do that, we need the on the surveillance team in the mid-

> "But I'm looking forward to this new challenge. I think we can accomplish a lot."

> > Individuals or organizations in-

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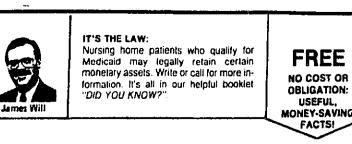
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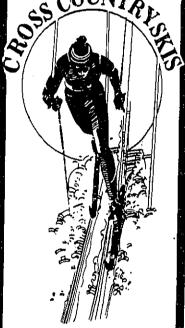
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk has received the resignation of Councilman Arlen Schroeder. Said resignation will be acted upon at the next Regular Meeting of Council, Monday,

The Council will be accepting applications from Novi citizens who are interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy. Applica-tions may be obtained from the City Clerk and must be submitted to the Clerk by 4:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, January 30th. The Council will interview applicants during the second two weeks

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 87-45.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-45.04, an Ordinance to amend Section 4.03-G of Ordinance No. 77-45, as amended, the City of Novi Subdivision Ordinance, to require the installation f necessary walls and berms between nonresidential subdivisions and

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on Janaury 14, 1987, and the effective date is January 14, 1987 A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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s in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 87-18.30**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has adopted Ordinance 87-18.30, an Ordinance to amend Article 19 of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for an I-1 Light Industrial Zoning District and to regulate the uses provided for within said

Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, this Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on January 14. 1987, and the effective date is January 14, 1987. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Local Time.,

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In the first of at least two study sessions to discuss the findings of a citizens' task force report on classrooms to current facilities, facilities, the Novi Board of Education last week began deciphering a plethora of data about projected tary. While this year's enrollment district enrollment, building capacity and grade structure.

Using the citizens' task force findings as a basis for its discussion, the board spent the better part of a nearly three-hour meeting last Wednesday discussing the projected enrollment figures outlined by the committee and the alternatives recommended for dealing with what could be an unprecedented growth in student

While it seems evident that enrollment will increase in the coming school year — and likely through the end of this decade, there is no crystal ball to determine the extent of the district's growth or what grades will see the greatest increase. The task force used eight separate enrollment projection methods in determining the district's student population by the 1989-90 school year. Projections ranged from a low of 3,403 students (a 71-student decrease over this year) to a high of 4,375 (a more than 900-student increase).

It is not likely that enrollment will hit either end of the projected spectrum. More likely is the possibility that the district will find enrollment falling somewhere in the middle of the two extremes. The task facing the school board is determining how to handle a growing student population with limited facilities. While the task force offered a variety of alternatives to dealing with the increase in enrollment, all need careful evaluation and considerable public

Among the alternatives being considered by the board are adding realigning the present grade structure and building a new K-4 elemencoupled with the three-year proiected increase in student population indicates an immediate need for more classroom space, the issue the board must examine is whether that need will be evident a decade from

The board thus far has taken great caution in looking at alternatives to handling its growing student population. And with good reason. Aside from enrollment projections, there are other unknown factors which the board must consider. For instance, should Novi reach its sewer capacity during the course of the next year or two, building in this community could come to a grinding halt. If that's the case, the district might find enrollment falling far below its current

The community's economic picture also could change — a serious consideration for a school district which is almost completely dependent on local tax dollars.

The board has scheduled a second study session next Wednesday, Jan. 28, to further discuss the task force report on facilities. While board members have indicated they will schedule public hearings at a later date, residents are welcome to attend the open study sessions. By examining the issues with the board, the public can gain a better understanding of what lies ahead for the district — now and in the years to

Illiteracy a problem

If you are reading this Method for literacy tutoring. newspaper, you are one of the lucky Americans who can read. However, at least 27 million other Americans, according to a recent study, are functionally illiterate. They can't read the directions on a prescription bottle, address a letter or write a check. An additional 46 million people are marginally literate. They cannot complete a driver's license test without help or read their newspaper.

people are ordinary Americans is shocking, there is a good aspect: something is being done. Funds are being allocated for adult programs. The fiscal year 1986 was the first vear in which federal funds were available for literacy programs in state and public libraries.

The Library of Michigan is one of 13 Michigan recipients; its funds will in the newly developed Michigan available right now.

Locally, volunteers have been training to assist in one-to-one programs through both the library and community education programs. Members of "Friends of the Library" groups and others are volunteering to "give the gift of

However, those they are trained to help often hide their problem, refusing to come out of the closet to While the news that most of these be identified. Statistics show only about three percent of those needing the program are participating.

Sometimes the reason for the illiteracy was lack of glasses or deafness in childhood, but there is a way out of a non-reading existence that's as close as the library or the community education department telephone. The programs detailed on the cover of the Living Section in tobe used to provide trainer workshops day's Novi News are free and

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.

Why police body slams?



that could very well affect the sports community has been hitting the papers with regularity in the last month. It started in Boston and has now reared its ugly head in Detroit.

Following a particularly vicious hockey brawl in Boston on Nov. 20, Beantown officials decided enough was enough and started the ball rolling Geoghegan toward a city ordinance that would require police to arrest professional athletes who are involved in violent acts during a game.

Now, several months later, the Detroit City Council, with appearently nothing much else to do, is jumping on the bandwagon with a similar proposal introduced by Councilman David Eberhard. In the newlyappointed murder capital, it looks as if city officials are bound and determined to crack down on fighting in already violent games, when real issues like the record number of teenager murders, arson and feeding the hungry, take a back seat.

Ironically, there hasn't been an overabundance of violent acts at Detroit sporting events in recent memory — at least on the playing fields. A couple years ago, somebody shot a round of gun fire into the crowded bleachers at a high school football game in Detroit. Now that's the type of violence at sporting events that must be curbed — it seems a little more serious than a Red Wing and a Toronto Maple Leaf mixing it up on the ice during an intense showdown for first place.

Actually, this whole idea is pretty ridiculous. For one thing, police already have the authority to arrest anybody for assault and battery, so what is this proposed ordinance changing? The fact that police haven't mugged over at Cobo Hall.

penalty box down at the station just proves they have better things to do.

Sports like hockey, boxing and football are violent; sports by nature, and a lot of the time frustrations arise in the heat of battle that occassionally end up in a brawl. But to apply any of this fighting, that is essentially part of the game, to the same type of action on the street is absurd. If you started checking unsuspecting citizens on the street and knocking them down the way Gordie Howe used to do every night on the ice, you'd be. in jail mighty quick — but that is part of the game.

If these city officials really want to curb this sort of activity in sports, they should put some pressure on the National Hockey League and the other professional organizations. The plain truth is that mixing it up in hockey is, in many cases, well within the rules. It's the object of the sport in boxing. As it is, the NHL and others do a decent job of policing their own games in accordance to the rules. In the aftermath of the Boston brawl, 114 penalty minutes were assessed and over-\$14,000 in fines were handed out by NHL Commissioner-

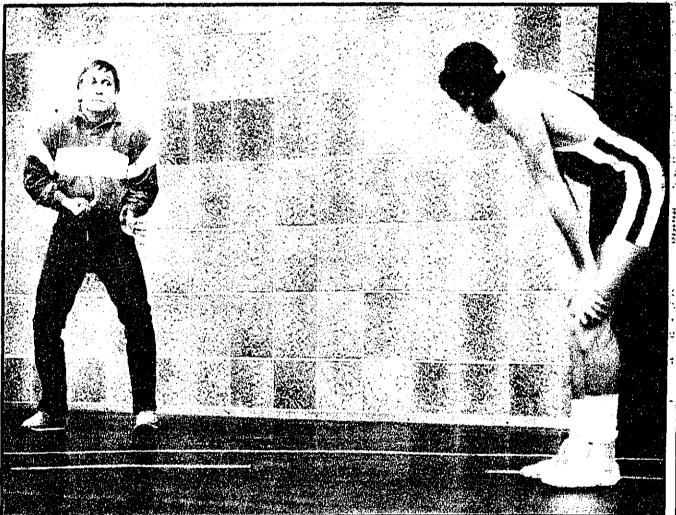
Sports violence can have an adverse affect in society, especially on young kids, but to pass any ordinances, or even work toward that end, is nothing more than a waste of time. If you're going to go after hockey, why not also go after Hulk Hogan and all the other. "wrestlers?" I don't think a body slam in public is within the law either.

Are we going to reach a point where two or three. Detroit police officers are assigned the hockey beat and are issued a pair of skates so they can rush onto the ice with handcuffs everytime a scuffle breaks out? In the meantime, somebody's car is being stolen in the Joe Louis parking structure, and another person is being

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Pep talk

Meat-lover fuels controversy



Phil

Jerome

But his first name is Sam. And he's in that aerobic weight nights per week. The reason I won't tell you his last name is that he didn't think it was right when I mentioned the last name of another class member in my column a couple of weeks ago . . . and Sam's con-

training class I attend three siderably bigger than I am.

At any rate, Sam's causing problems. And I'm caught in the middle.

Sam owns a store somewhere out in Commerce Township, and one of the specialties of his store is meat. Particularly, steaks. Big. thick, USDA-approved

As you might imagine, Sam's a steak-lover and believes that anybody who doesn't eat a lot of steak is some sort of a wimp. He's even threatening to start wearing a T-shirt to class that says, "Steaks, Real Food

The problem is that my little bride doesn't like meat in general and steak in particular. She's not really a vegetarian, but she's close to it. She thinks that anyone who eats a lot of steak is not following a very careful dietary regimen.

And because she's the instructor of the weight :training class, she and Sam have frequent spats about a the relative merits of eating red meat.

So why should I care about their petty arguments? Because I'm the one who gets caught in the middle,

And my wife keeps telling me she doesn't want that type of food in our house. In fact, her latest crusade is to serve at least three

Sam keeps trying to sell me some great tenderloins.

totally meat-free meals per week. There's hope for a compromise, however. What I have to do is swing out to Sam's store to have steaks for : lunch, and then head home at night for the salad and vegetables. If I play this thing right, I could end up having a balanced diet after all.

What's in a name? Everything!



that they appear in the paper spelled cor-

I have no excuse for misspelling the

What's in a lists can be updated by the city or school name? Just about board. This we are about to do. everything.

In a community newspaper such as photographed making a snow sculpture. ours, names are When the caption on a picture and the name especially imporing the story are spelled differently, of course, tant because they it's noticed and we start checking quickly. represent people. Our local school secretaries as well as who are your Schoolcraft College officials have been callneighbors, friends ed at times like this. Copies at each and local represen- reporter's desk of the telephone directory tatives. It is a given, are dog-eared. therefore, that every effort be made to see

That's not easy. Items submitted for publication often arrive handwritten right at deadline. Sports stories come from coaches in varying degrees of accuracy. Even names on wedding stories can be difficult to decipher if they are not typed or printed. Last week I checked the name of a legal firm in the Detroit Lawyers' Handbook - and was glad I did because a written "i" looked

names of public officials or residents who serve on boards and commissions. These youngsters with traditional names like Our goal is to spell it right in print.

More difficult to check are names of persons who speak at a meeting or are

Working against the reporter's ability to check is, above all, time. We're fortunate if we find the name in the directory and can check - we curse the popularity of having unlisted numbers. It leaves writers wondering if the person mentioned in a release does live in the community and leaves no way to check. Married women's first names are another problem. Usually they are not listed in the telephone directory. Is it Ann or Anne? Katheryn, Katherine, Catherine or maybe Kathi? Reporters all over the country used

David, Peter, Susan or Mary, many others have opted for Zachariah, Nicolas, Katelynn or Tara. That's fine so long as we print it correctly. Incidentally, according to teachers, some unusual names can cause problems in the classroom for the youngsters saddled with them. It takes a self-assured, popular young person to handle Lachlan or Percy

even if they are meaningful family names.

If someone is active in the community n PTA, Newcomers, etc., then we can and do have ways to make sure we "spell it right." Some organizations make it a practice to see that we have copies of their yearly membership books. We appreciate receiving them, both for the name check and notice of their upcoming events.

However, if your name or your voungster's has been appearing in our newspaper with an extra "l" in Michelle or without the second "n" on Donn, please call to tell us. Realize it probably was submitted that way by a person tapped to do publicity. We want your calls and organizations' to hesitate in spelling Rosalynn Carter's membership books. If you are sending us an item, please, please be sure you spelled the names correctly and included first names While some parents name their (Mrs. Jones isn't acceptable) or two initials.

• Facilities report under study

Continued from Page 1

like an "l" to me.

∴ Add as many as 12 classrooms to location of the additions should be based upon the building projections for each respective attendance area. The elementary buildings would be utilized as they are now (K-4). The upper elementary and middle school also would remain the same.

☐ Utilize each elementary school building to its maximum student

□ Build a new K-4 elementary school building with a functional ticipated enrollment for grades 5 and been getting more younger kids.

In examining the alternatives of the task force, school board trustees cited the pros and cons of each sug-

capacity is the total number of assuming each classroom contains reading, music and special education are "on a cart" - not occupying a

collège-guaranteed tuition plan.

about the Michigan Education Trust Robert Bowman.

Byers: 'I would like this process the elementary school buildings. The this evening to be a total brainstorming session. We need a lot more parameters than we presently have.'

capacity of 500 students and leave the ject where the enrollment growth gram," Coe suggested. three existing elementary buildings will occur, Assistant Superintendent Norman Norgren, teacher and stu-

"Recent history seems to indicate we have families that have K-8

"I'd like to suggest that whatever any indication, the board concluded in trouble with gym space. We also the present grade structure. we come up with, it won't be based on that the classroom crunch is likely to need classroom space and music "The first five years I lived here, maximum capacity," Trustee be more acute at the elementary space."

we don't have a problem at the mid- population. and special programs such as art, die school. There are conflicting numbers at the high school."

maximum capacity should not be a natives to the high school facility. "You may want to look at those in Byers said the board will have to day.

to dedicate personnel to answer all

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blems at the elementary level. "The high school staff has been If previous enrollment trends are two years," Norgren noted. "We're have voiced concern over changing

"All numbers indicate we have a classrooms have been converted to like to see us keep K-4, 5-6 and 7-8." problem at the elementary level," other uses during the past few years Schram also commented that while

we'll get rid of the staff library Byers echoed Schram's remarks, James Coe, spokesperson for the because kids need room to use their saying he supported "as little curcitizens' task force, noted that while word processors," Norgren said. "To riculum change as possible." committee members thought there offer a quality program, you can't Byers also suggested that the adwith Meyer and noted that the alter- was a "more imminent need at the overtax a building. The high school is ministration provide the board with native to utilize buildings to their elementary level, we did offer alter- more or less the center of the com- building cost estimates and other inmunity."

domly if the demand exceeds the pro- P.O. Box 15128, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

making a decision. "I don't want to get to the point where we do more than we need." he

said. "We're fat city here right now; we're a growing community with a growing tax base. "I don't want to do what Troy did; I

Board President Joan Daley agreed with Byers but said the board needs to make sure it isn't providing

While it is nearly impossible to pro- conjunction with the overall pro- Coe told board members that while redistricting may be inevitable, they should keep in mind that many as K-4. Modify the upper elementary William Barr noted that "in the last dent activities director at the high Village Oaks students recently went as necessary to accommodate ant two to three years, it seems we've school, said he felt the board needs to through a redistricting and will likely address the potential overcrowding be resistant to another change in at-

> sitive to the feelings of many talking about facilities for the past residents and staff members who

Barr noted. "All numbers indicate to accommodate a growing student the district has to be cost effective. the board does not have to take the

formation at its session next Wednes-

don't want to do what Livonia did,"

a "Band-Aid solution to the pro-

tendance boundaries. Board members also were sen-

we had a K-6 grade structure," said received an illegal double deduction

divorce, both parents have claimed this situation only the parent with legal custody of a child may claim

that child as a dependent. Taxpayers may be fined \$500 if they file a W-4 form that results in less tax being withheld than is properly allowable. In addition, criminal penalties may apply for willfully supplying false or fraudulent informa-• I uition program hotline established tion requiring an increase in

open a savings account in his own your local social security office. Treasury staff is assuring callers gram's capacity during the prothat everyone who wants to pargram's introductory years, however. ed for Michigan parents interested in quests for information about the ticipate in the guaranteed tuition. Written inquiries about the plan will have an equal chance to guaranteed tuition plan can be sent it would if the child's account was in MTIC, 540 Capitol Hall, 115 W. to: Michtgan Education Trust, Operators will answer questions the questions," said State Treasurer Names may have to be drawn ran- Michigan Department of Treasury, the parent's name.

To get a social security number for

Council passed a resolution calling perty owners during the public hearfor the creation of a unique Special ing portion of the meeting. "There is Assessment District (SAD) for the sometime to consider the option.' Concerns were raised over the ci-Westbrooke Place is the mixed-use ty's ability to supply sewage capacity project being proposed by developers for any interested residents along the asked if fees would be waived in the

to provide sewage capacity. Kriewall responded that the city's sewer capacity problems will be solved, but that their fees would not be conditionally based. "We will have to find a solution,

commercial and recreational uses. City council members are hopeful that Westbrooke Place will stand as a Council member Nancy Covert exgateway to Novi on the western bounressed concern over approving the dary and establish a tone for develop-SAD for the West Grand River Corment of the rest of the West Grand ridor prior to the final Master Plann-

Westbrooke Place

Plans for the proposed multi- "What's unique about this SAD is

million dollar Westbrooke Place you have until the end of the second

development moved another step for- public hearing to decide whether

ward Jan. 12 when the Novi City vou're in or out," Kriewall told pro-

wins unique SAD

ing zoning changes for the area. City Manager Edward Kriewall "We're putting the eart before the SAD for the sewer line is unique in horse," she said. "We should be dealthat participation among property ing with the questions of the corridor owners is strictly voluntary. prior to going ahead with the SAD. I "If you desire to have sewers and have concerns over making long water you can be included," Kriewall range sewer plans in times of scarci-

Grand River/Beck Road sewer line.

Joseph Gerak and Gloria Gelstein on

a 72-acre at the Grand River/Beck

Road intersection. The parcel cur-

rently is the site of the Bob-O-Link

Golf Course which has been acquired

Plans call for the site to contain of-

fice buildings, a hotel and limited

told property owners. "If you don't, you can be written out at this time." Council Member Martha Hoyer Kriewall reported that 100 percent told the council it was her hope that of the cost of extending the sewer line the West Grand River area would be is being assessed against adjacent rezoned immediately after a revised property owners and that the city will I-1 (light industrial) ordinance is expend no money for the project. 100 adopted. "Prior to final action being percent of the cost is being assessed. taken, prior to final approval of the The city has provided for specific sewer line, that entire corridor will

extensions to all parcels on the south be set in order," Hover said. side of Grand River. The cost of the The motion to continue work on the entire sewer system is \$1,310,500, special assessment district for the Each property owner who chooses to Grand River/Beck Road sewer projoin the system will be assessed in- ject passed with 5-1 with Covert dividually. Amounts will be decided casting the lone dissenting vote. Two by the city assessor based on the more public hearings must be held

Dependents need IRS tax numbers

before the SAD can be approved.

Under the newly reformed Federal a child or other dependent you need tax code, any dependent claimed on a an application from your local social tax return must have a social securi- security office. You will also need to ty number. The IRS will use the provide evidence of age, identity and social security number to verify pro- U.S. citizenship. The following per withholding claimed on W-4 qualify as evidence of age and

parcel's zoning and acreage.

The Federal government has

Public birth certificate (this is adopted this policy as part of its ef- the preferred document) Religious record showing age or fort to crack down on tax cheats.

☐ Hospital record of birth by claiming dependent children more The following qualify as evidence than once. Similarly, in cases of of identity: ☐ Record of membership in Boy their children on their tax returns. In Scouts, etc.

☐ School record or report card ☐ Doctor or hospital record □ Day care or nursery school

☐ Adoption record □ Vaccination certificate ☐ Church membership record

Requirements for citizens born outside the U.S. and aliens differ. For An advantage to a child having a more information regarding obtainsocial security number is that he can ing a social security number, contact name. Then when that child receives For more information regarding money the interest earned will not be Federal tax reform and you, send a taxed at the parent's highest rate, as stamped, self-addressed envelop to:

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general meeting and luncheon. presented to the Pheasant Run shop- early in 1986. ping center located near the Twelve Oaks Mall won the award

Building on Nine Mile and the Novi well as money," Crain said. Meadowbrook Road. It was the se- Chamber has presented the cond time the Kerr building has been beautification awards.

has announced the winners of its annual Beautification Awards. Area honored with the Renovation Award. businesses were honored in four The Chamber recognized Pico categories for their outstanding con- Management Company, owners of the restaurant as well as the According to Rose Crain, chairper- Sheraton Oaks Hotel, for the outstanson of the Chamber's Beautification ding work of renovating what had Committee, plaques were presented fomerly been an auto dealership into to the winners at the December a premier restaurant facility in Novi. The restaurant began renovation The New Building Award was work in 1985 and opened for business

southwest corner of Grand River and for Outstanding Development Pro-Haggerty Road. Pheasant Run open- ject in Novi. The category was ined for business in the first part of stituted this year. "This is an award with no age limit on it. It is for the Winners of Landscaping Awards development which has put time and were the Frank Kerr Industries effort and good works into Novi as Professional Building on This is the third year the Novi

Broomfield backs new language bill

U.S. Congressman William S. "I have been very concerned that Broomfield (R-Michigan) has in- this country could be heading down troduced legislation that would make the road to multilingualism if English the official language of the something isn't done soon," said

This legislation, which would tions of our large cities, English is amend the Constitution, would pro- not even spoken or seen. While this is hibit the United States, or any state, not inherently bad, the problem lies from requiring the use of any with the fact that many people never

years that the future of the United stances, a multilingual format."

Broomfield. "If you go into some sechave to know English because of our Broomfield said there have been ballot, educational, and other service

Broomfield said the measure is not minorities, each speaking its own intended to discourage Americans native tongue, in a divided, polygot from learning languages other than nation. These concerns recently English but is a recognition of the came to a head in California, where unifying, historical importance that voters recently approved by a wide English has played in American margin a referendum making history. He also said his measure will English the official language of the only prevent the gradual erosion of state, despite fierce opposition from English, but will not prevent any the state's high officeholders and other languages from being spoken in

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dation's effort to promote tree plan-

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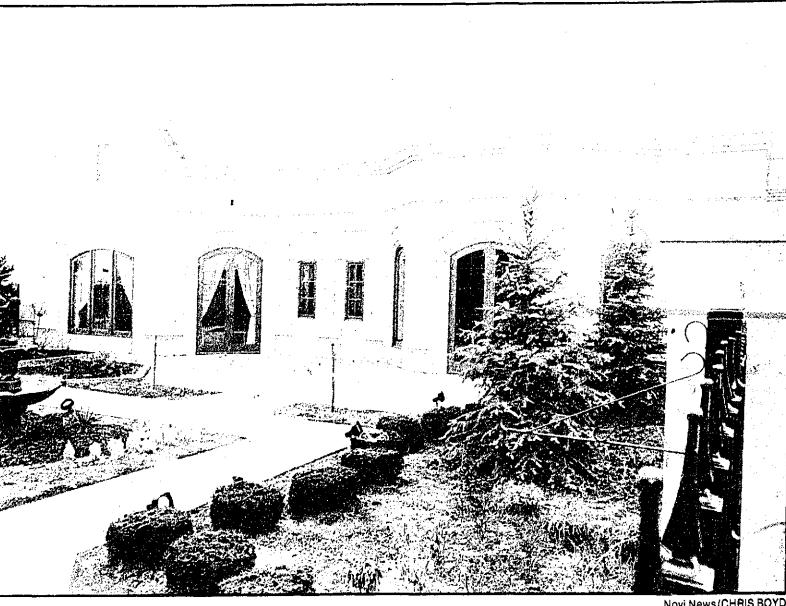
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The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during January.

dation and receive the free trees, a shade, spectacular autumn colors \$10 membership contribution should be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, The six to 12-inch trees will be ship- Nebraska City, NE 68410. Deadline is



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'Energy supply critical to state's economy' — Ross

according to Doug Ross, director of the Michigan

Department of Commerce. "Michigan is in a life and death struggle for economic survival in world markets," Ross told a gathering of energy professionals in Ann Arbor.

"Energy use in businesses of all sizes will determine whether the state can stay competitive.' Ross, a Southfield resident and former state senator

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"The trouble is the Japanese and western Europeans have also found this new technology."

energy commercial and industrial enterprises consume, a situation in which energy costs influence the state's

processing systems to the point where we can produce customized products and meet quality standards. We could be wealthier than before.

Ross noted that by using less energy for industrial and commercial operations, Michigan products can stay competitively priced with other countries. "When we compare the energy costs of our Italian, German and Japanese competitors, we find their cost

months will be to alert businesses and manufacturers per unit of energy is higher, but they use less units." Ross said businesses must develop a new sense of "Too many people in the state think we are in good

about the urgency of reducing energy usage, said Ross. Plans for the coming year may include extending programs to help small manufacturers reduce operating shape energy-wise. We are going to stay competitive

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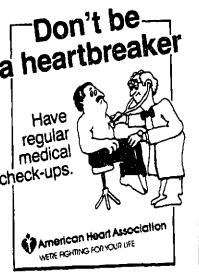
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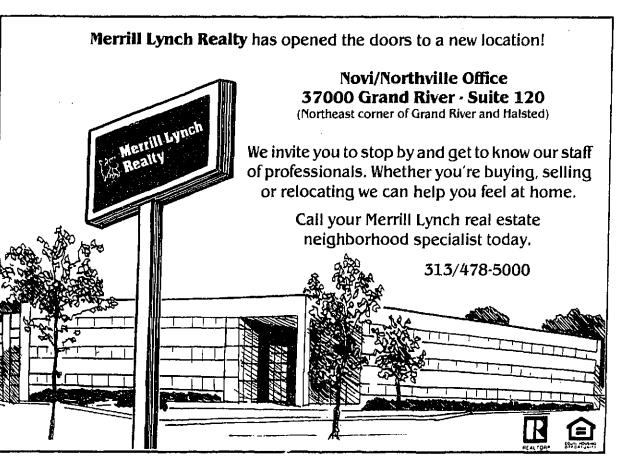
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The Commerce Department's focus in the coming

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Delaney, 1987 president of the Metro Pointing out that the median price MLS, the state's largest multiple for home resales nationwide ended

listing service. He said mortgage in- the year around \$79,000, Delaney said

terest rates, which reached an eight- the Detroit area still offers some of

year low in December, may drop the best housing bargains in the na-

bring an expected buying surge or a Detroit's \$59,000 median price as the

Noting that new listings dropped of inflation and offsetting any dips in

eight percent during 1986 to their interest rates. Metro MLS members

lowest point in this decade, Delaney expect a greater share of homes to be

homes will be available in all price Delaney gave major credit for last

Delaney reported that Metro MLS cent and this dropped to under 10 per-

over the previous high reached in many taxpayers, leaving more in-

1985. The 18,333 units sold come for down payments on starter

represented an increase of 1,141 over homes or moves up the housing lad-

the previous year and were within der. He also said that, with landlords

Members of Metro MLS and its af- rental increases as high as 20 percent

"Property values within most of that would double closing costs for

our 1,600 square mile service area FHA and VA financing, which was

continued to advance with our used for some 12 percent of homes

average selling price increasing purchased through Mertro MLS

nearly 18 percent," said Delaney. "It members last year. Such changes

reached a record \$73,800 which com- would freeze many potential home

Donald A. Pais, vice president in Kingsley Inn at noon on Wednesday,

charge of Materials Management Jan. 28. The Kingsley Inn is located

Staff of General Motors Corp., will be on Woodward at Long Lake Road in

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the guest speaker at the Oakland Bloomfield Hills.

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luncheon which will be held at the tions.

"The 1986 average price was the housing market, he said.

filiate, Western Wayne Oakland could prompt more renters to buy

eighth lowest

outlook presented by Jerome A. for less - of about \$61,000."

slightly lower in 1987.

"We don't think any further decline

in these rates will be large enough to

rush for refinancing," he said.

"Unlike much of last year, closings should be accomplished in traditional

said they will continue downward.

ranges with well-maintained proper-

continuing to move off the market

one percent of 1978's all-time high.

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But, he added, an adequate supply of year.

members negotiated sales of more cent by year's end.

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Delaney said local home prices will

continue to rise, possibly at a slower

pace, with the gains topping the rate

sold in the median price range this

decline in mortgage interest rates.

He said 1986 started with the average

30-year fixed rate around 11.5 per-

He looks for the new tax law to help

seeking to recover lost tax benefits,

He expressed Realtor concern with

proposed federal budget provisions

buyers, most with low incomes, out of

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JEFFREY M. BRINZA IZUMI SUZUKI MYERS

JEFFREY BRINZA of Novi has become an associate in the law form of Butzel Long Gust Klein & Van Zile, P.C.

Brinza, 25, received both his undergraduate degrees with honors and his J.D. from the University of Michigan where he was named a James B. Angell Scholar in 1981, 1982 and 1983. Brinza and his wife Dawna reside in Novi.

Founded in Detroit in 1854, Butzel Long is one of Michigan's largest law firms, serving more than 2,000 clients in a broad spectrum of corporate, communication and labor-intensive businesses.

THE SHERATON OAKS HOTEL IN NOVI has appointed a Director of Japan Relations to serve client companies and guests in the booming high-tech suburbs of Detroit. Marketing Director Pat Kilmer said the move is unprecedented in the American hotel in-

Izumi Suzuki Myers, a native of Yokohama, has been named to the position. She is a trained simulatenous interpreter and technical translator as well as an Ikebana Master and ballet instructor.

cited by the increased access to the Japanese market. "We are only doing what Japanese hotels have been doing for a long time - providing highly-qualified, bilingual staff to serve valued customers,"

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JAMES ROCKEL II, formerly of South Lyon, recently was named the winner of the National Creative Selling Award for 1986 by the Personal Products division of Johnson & Johnson, Inc. Rockel is slated to receive the award at the company's National

Awards Banquet on Jan. 29 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Fla. The presentation will be made by Peter Jarvis, president of Personal Products Corporation. Rockel previously was named "Salesperson of the Month" for December in the 10-state midwestern region. A 1981 graduate of South Lyon High School, Rockel received several awards while competing on the school's basketball, football and equestrian teams.

Upon graduation from Michigan State University in 1985, Rockel was a sales representative in the Saginaw area for 10 months. In April of 1986, he was promoted to account manager for the Grand Rapids area. He is the son of Jim and Anita Rockel of South Lyon.

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To celebrate the 150th anniversary of Michigan's statehood, shoppers at Price Point Jewelery will have an opportunity to enter a drawing for prizes ranging from a weekend-for-two at the historic Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island to the latest in electronic gear. Some 150 prizes will be awarded statewide, including the unique Michigan Sesquicentennial bear doll.

"As a local retailer who cares about the community, we are delighted to show our support for the sesquicentennial through the special drawing," said David and Michele Goldapper of Price Point

"We urge all our friends and customers to stop in and fill out an

entry form any time from Jan. 19-25," Goldapper said. Winners will be notified directly by the Michigan Retailers Association following the MRA prize drawing in February.



NORTHVILLE FIRE CHIEFS Robert Toms (left), who heads the township fire department, and James Allen, head of the city department, receive checks from Northville Record editor Jean Day Jerry Abel, general manager of the Sheraton Oaks, said he is ex- of Sliger/Livingston Publications in appreciation of their assistance in promoting National Firefighters' Week.

> Pictures of the staffs of both fire departments appeared in a newspaper salute to their work.

> WILLIAM R. CLOGG, manager of the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, has announced the appointment of a new marketing director and a new maintenance engineer director.

The new marketing director is Sally Victor, a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree in Telecommunications. Victor comes to Twelve Oaks from the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn where she was Director of Public Relations and Marketing. Her previous credits include Promotions Director at WABX radio in Detroit and Account Executive at WFXZ radio in Buffalo, New York.

The new maintenance and engineering director at Twelve Oaks is Paul Kohut. Kohut comes to Twelve Oaks from Bechtel Power Corp., where he served as Senior Construction Engineer. He has a BS in Civil Engineering and graduated from the University of New

Kohut previously served as Senior Associate Engineer for Ebasco Services in New York, New York, and Senior Heating, Ventilating and Air-conditioning Engineer at Waldinger Associates in Des Moines, Iowa.

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DON W. WATSON of South Lyon has been named assistant vice resident and controller in the Auto Parts Divison of Perry Drug

Watson, 31, joined Perry in 1985 when the company purchased Apex Drugs, where Watson had been controller and treasurer. From 1978 to 1982, Watson worked for the now-dissolved Cunn-

ingham Drug Stores, where he started as sales audit supervisor and was promoted to general ledger supervisor. Born in Flint, Watson is a 1978 graduate of Harding College in



RIC CAMERON

DIANE WISE of Northville has started her own business, Composite Design, since leaving John Casablancas/Model Management. The new company specializes in designing composites to fit individual needs - whether it be geared toward acting, modeling or

"I offer people a chance to find out their marketing potential in the modeling or talent profession," Wise explained. Services include recommending top photographers, selecting the best pictures and designing a composite that will result in getting jobs. Composite Design provides information on Detroit talent agencies as well as international markets. Also available are sources on trade journals. organizations and workshops - all relating to the advertising profes-

"I think it is a much-needed service in this area because of the dynamic, synergistic opportunities that Detroit provides," said Wise. For more information call Wise at 353-2322. The office is located at 29777 Telegraph Road, Suite 2500, in Southfield.

RIC CAMERON, formerly an associate administrator at Henry Ford Hospital and an employee with the hospital for 12 years, has been named senior associate administrator at the hospital. He is a

Before becoming an associate administrator, Cameron was an assistant administrator in the hospital's largest department, Internal Medicine. He also has held a number of positions in the business office, including manager of admitting and discharge and manager of patient services and director. Cameron began his career at Henry Ford Hospital as an opera-

tions analyst in 1974. He received a bachelor's degree in management science from Oakland University and a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Michigan. A 1970 Milford High School graduate, Cameron is married to

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Teaching's a part of the job for nurses

By KATHLEEN MUTCH

-Jenny Rabideau and Laura Behm are teachers. But while they sometimes work with children, you won't find them in a classroom lecturing students about grammar or

They don't carry home briefcases bulging with test papers and essays in need of correction and grading. Rabideau and Behm are nurses at the University of Michigan Hospital they have.

"Nursing is a teaching profession," Rabideau said.

The nurse must be able to educate the physician about the patient. The each other," Rabideau said. nurse must provide the doctor with hard medical data ... test results and reactions to medication, but also with information about the patient's more experience in the specialty attitude and ability to cooperate in medical treatment.

Nurses are usually the

freely to someone who is giving direct care, changing a dressing, giving medication or explaining pro-Frequently, patients will tell

ried or embarrassed to tell a physi- merce Township is a full-service cian of their condition. That informa- medical facility that offers a wide

"Physicians depend upon accurate day, seven days a week. examination is completed, the nurse in post-surgical home care, and procedures, treatments, or follow-up the intensive care unit care that may be required." In addition, nurses are required to teach pa- relations at Huron Valley Hospital, tients how to care for themselves says health education is an important when they leave the medical facility. role for nursing professionals.

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hospital," she added.

"We have nurses certified in CPR Rabideau and Behm work on the in Ann Arbor, and teaching is one of chronic care floor at University and childbirth education who teach the most important responsibilities Hospital and find teaching respon- classes both in and out of the hospital sibilities to be as varied as they are and out in the community," Allen

"Nurses educate physicians, patients, the administrative staff and live with a chronic illness or helping

"Since this is a teaching hospital, doctors are rotated through all the specialties. Many times nurses have nursing involves, for all the formal than the doctors with whom they are working," Rabideau continued.

to educate the doctors about the pro- and difficult to measure. cedures of the department, the unusual things that can occur which

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required floor experience, new nurses find salaries don't often exceed \$10 per hour, raises are minimal and infrequent, and as in teaching, advancement often removes nurses from direct patient care and puts them behind a desk. Rabideau and Behm find great

satisfaction in meeting the medical challenges they face every day, but improved salaries, decreased patient loads and greater respect for the nursing profession — especially from the rest of the medical profession would certainly be welcomed.

Despite the drawbacks, Rabideau and Behm love what they do. "Although there is a special excite-"Whether teaching patients how to ment that comes with a crisis, it nual meeting and economic forecast expectant parents with the birth of a comes from knowing I am able to luncheon. take the years of training, the studychild, nursing professionals extend ing, the hard work, and put all of that the contact of the patient and the together to help save a life," said For all the responsibilities that

Rabideau and Behm agree that education and medical training, and real satisfaction doesn't come only for all the essential services that from dramatic, immediate life-orthe smaller victories that come from After four years of college for a improving the quality of a patient's

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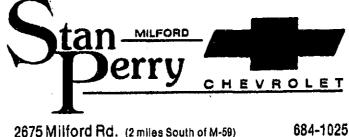
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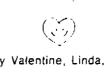
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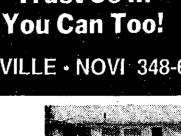


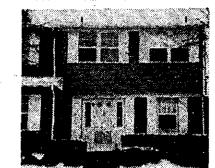
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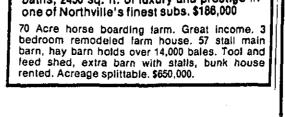
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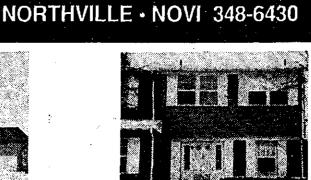




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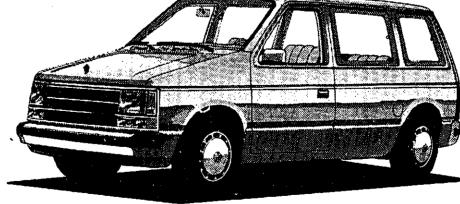
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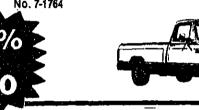
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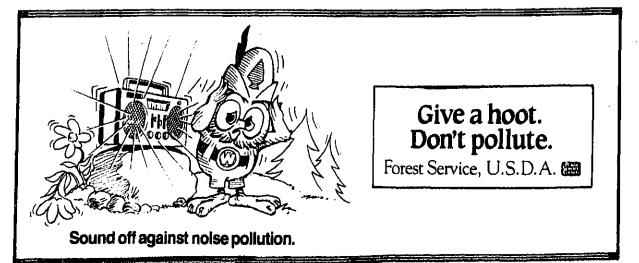
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FAMILY DAY: Girl Scouts plan 'Family Day' at Lakeshore/2C

AUTHOR SPEAKS: Romance writer to speak at Novi Library/3C **LAMAZE CLASSES:** Childbirth group plans classes locally/3C

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WEDNESDAY

January 21,



Pictured at left, tutor Betty Griffin and student Hank Lamp review a literacy lesson during one of their twice-aweek sessions at the Northville Public Library. Each morning Lamp (below with friend Gary Paver) enjoys a diet soda and a look at the day's newspaper. Lamp says he starts with the weather

Real Success Story

Illiteracy tackled with enthusiasm Story by Jean Day Photos by Chris Boyd

On Jan. 10, the day after the first big snowfall of the season, Hank Lamp rose at 3 a.m. to plow morning stop at Hardee's in town, says he's reading subdivision roads as contracted by "Mr. Hank's" newspapers while taking breaks. snow removal service. By 10 a.m., freshly showered, he was at the Northville Public Library

for his literacy tutoring session.

bach Way to Learning. Tutor and student had progressed through the earlier workbooks in the basic reading and writing series for adult and teenage students in twice weekly sessions that began in

While most literacy sessions are held once a week for two to three hours. **BETTY GRIFFIN** Lamp and Griffin have been meeting Tuesdaysand Fridays as Hank's enthusiasm fired by Griffin's great

encouragement has resulted in fast progress. "Words can't describe her

cookin'," says her pupil. "He's doing very well," declares the tutor. Lamp, 41, a maintenance worker with the hid the problem — I let the cards lay where they Northville Public Schools, now is able to read a lay," Hank relates. newspaper and, most importantly, his work orders

Lamp, who often starts his day with an eart "Last week." Griffin reports, "he brought in a Brighton Argus to show he reads the papers."

story about a closed head injury he had read in The Betty Griffin, his volunteer tutor, was ready to Lamp still lives on Nine Mile Road near Garfield continue lessons in skill book four of the Lau- on the farm his parents bought when he was six

attendance."

Hank and Betty have told their success story in the hopes that other non-readers will "come out of the closet"...

help when they were aware of - she's really his inability to read. He mentions Ann Chizmar and Louva Waterman especially.

> "I went to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and paid a tutor, a student getting extra

"It's something people just don't realize. I never

He admits that until now he was functionally bucks to go through college, but I felt stupid," he



Lamp's father died in 1964. One of eight children, he bought the farm when his mother moved to Allen Terrace senior citizen complex in Northville. He notes that the family will be getting together Jan. 24 to celebrate his mother's 75th birthday. She now

Lamp started his own successful snow removal and weed spraying business which ultimately led to his getting his job with the Northville schools. He gave it to me because I had my own business." As easy that way." part of his job, he plows school parking lots. How did Hank manage to hold the job and run his own business?

- cannot read at all or cannot read on a one to one basis. Northville

well enough to read this newspaper. Librarian Pat Orr may be con-

him his work orders.

names and I'd say how many blocks from a main street was it," Lamp recounts. He adds that, in some instances, not reading was no hindrance.

Co-workers knew of his inability to read and read

"I could read a very little bit — just bits and

pieces — I'd ask people to write down the street

"I told them (at the driver's license bureau) that remembers he tried twice for the job before "they I couldn't read and they asked me questions. It was

Continued on 2

Program rewards both students and tutors

adding that he also read a sample can't read go to Elias Brothers."

At a special meeting of the Vernice Lyons, also a tutor, spoke Friends of Northville Library in ofher student. December, Griffin and student "He's a man my age who has encouragement to others.

you couldn't read, how would you ty."

card," relates tutor Betty Griffin, "You can see why people who ballot before going to vote last she continued, showing the November and is learning how to restaurant menu with items

Hank Lamp told their story to offer made a good living at Ford Motor Company. He may be up for promo-Carolyn Burns, president of the tion and is afraid (his lack of Plymouth Literacy Council, invited reading ability) may be found out. anyone interested in the literacy It's slow progress because he does tutoring program to participate in not have much time.

am, too. Last fall I was looking for call and arranged to meet her stututoring program, joining forces Novi Public Library, at 349-0720 or to adults. Referring to the cans of tuna and something to do and saw the Pro- dent at the library. mix and powdered sugar she reader. I'd die if I could not read; so department and library entrances Literacy.



dropout. He

recalls that he

She recalled that at first there But we finally connected."

He couldn't read the library sign. there are anywhere from 20 to 60 344-8447 to be put in touch with 10-hour training session.

with their respective community Saunders at 348-1200.

coordinator for the Novi Communi- The Oakland County Literacy ty Schools, is working to recruit Project may be contacted directly volunteer tutors in the Novi area. at 858-1937 or 858-1930 by those in-She points out that she does not feel terested in being put in touch with a there is a large number of illiterate tutor as well as by volunteers. adults in Novi and notes that the The Project estimates there are problem is that volunteers are not 138,000 illiterate adults in Oakland

always where the students are. County. Novi residents interested in par- The message is that adults can ticipating in a tutor program or in learn to read with a trained tutor.

Carol Saunders, adult education tacted at 349-3020.

was no demand for her tutoring. Both the Northville and Novi learning to read may contact Bren- The program is free of charge the Plymouth project, stressing the "He is learning and is excited. I Then, in the spring she received a libraries have encouraged the da Burrell, administrator of the with materials and methods geared

dog food and the packages of cake ject Literacy ad on television. I'm a "Because there are city hall, fire education departments in Project Northville residents may call place, usually in a library, on a one Karen Hooper in the Northville to one basis.

brought as examples, she asked, "If I took the training in Oakland Coun- all together, we didn't get together. Nationally, it is estimated that Community Education program at Volunteers are trained free in a

Family Day for Novi Girl Scouts and members of their families will be held at Lakeshore Park on Saturday. Jan. 31, from 1-4 p.m. More informano longer able to continue in the posi- Karevich will issue a proclamation in tion of Neighborhood Service Direc- honor of Jaycee Week at the Jan. 26 tor. Anyone interested in taking over meeting of the Novi City Council.

Sarah Eheart is making plans for Jaycees will host their annual "Merthe annual International Evening, chants Appreciation" dinner tonight Leaders should call her as soon as (Wednesday), honoring 36 merpossible to indicate which country chants for their contributions to the they would like their troops to repre- Jaycees and the community at a din- broidery and Prarie Doll Welcome is comprised of the Rev. Charles Bill Knapps restaurant. Anyone who Wampler, Jeff Balagna, Steven La sent at the event. The event, which ner at the Red Timbers restaurant. will run from 6:30 to 8 p.m., is limited Tomorrow (Thursday) the Jaycees to Girl Scouts. Troops should be will hold a "Personal Dynamics" talk about the Constellation Gemini prepared to present their Juliette meeting in the Novi Parks and on Jan. 28 and Auriga on Feb. 5.

A volunteer is needed to serve as public is invited to attend. Novi's delegate at the annual council The Jaycees are completing plans Real Estate Brokerage will begin meeting in Girl Scout offices on to host the Michigan Jaycees' annual Jan. 26. Instructors come from Real Saturday morning on Jan. 31. Anyone winter convention at the Novi Hilton Estate One. who can represent Novi is asked to in February. Terry Mercier and call Jill Streit at 349-8786 as soon as Charley Staab are co-chairpersons of Brain for a Change" and "Psychic

went caroling for cans through the state. Village Oaks subdivision during A breakfast meeting will be held at should contact Carol Saunders at 348-December and donated the cans to the Country Epicure on Feb. 3 to 1200 as soon as possible. The next the Novi Emergency Food Program. make plans for the annual semester begins Feb. 2. The troop, which is led by Patti Distinguished Service Awards (DSA)

Stuck, Linda Parker and Carol Elfr- breakfast which will be held at the ing, will visit the Davisburg Candle Sheraton Oaks on March 7. The DSA Troop 3842 under the direction of to honor individuals for outstanding Marcia Maronek, Kathy Langham service to the community. In- problem of hunger. and Patty Kearney will go bowling dividuals who want to nominate sothis week and then have an ice meone for the award may obtain dinators of the event, announced last skating party Feb. 5. Other plans in-nomination forms by calling 348clude participating in Thinking Day NOVI.

"Babes in Toyland" at the Henry Outstanding Youth. Ford Museum in December and then had dinner at the Novi MacDonalds

He mentions that he took his first

driver's license test with the late

Northville Police Chief Joe Denton

business work for me," Lamp adds.

"My good friends, Dave and Kathi

An accident that almost took his

life on Dec. 18, 1985, resulted in

Lamp's taking the first step toward

"I had run out of gas and was walk-

ing down Eight Mile to get gas in

guys at work told me the number to

call to read. It was a good time to

start, so I gave the call," he recounts.

The call to the Oakland County

Literacy Project arrived at the right

reading the questions to him.

tion about the event is available from are celebrating National Jaycee Jan. 29 from 7-9 p.m. The class is Week (Jan. 18-24) with a different Jill Streit has announced that she is event every night. Mayor Patricia

Novi Highlights

this important position is asked to Following a recruitment meeting speakers at a Babysitting Clinic to be call her as soon as possible at 349- Monday and a "Movers and Shakers" meeting Tuesday, the School this month. Call Community

Recreation Building at 8 p.m. The

the convention which will draw more Tools: How to Use Them." Village Oaks Brownie Troop 249 than 600 Jaycees from across the

is presented annually by the Jaycees

activities and a camping trip in Also recognized at the DSA breakfast will be the Outstanding Brownie Troop 979 attended Law Enforcement Officer and the

COMMUNITY ED: The Novi Comwhere the manager, Marie Faulkner, munity Education Department provided discounts and treats. The reports that several new classes will to Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, Novi 4-H gifts to the Indian Trails Mission in troop will send her a "thank you" be held during January. A class en-

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees tiles" will be held at Village Oaks on designed for the whole family and the

> Crime Prevention Officer Philip Schoen of the Novi Police Department will be among the special Education offices at 349-1200 for

New crafts classes starting this Board. Science Writer Mike Best is Jacobs of Novi Methodist, Father eats at Bill Knapps is asked to re- Cava, Sheila O'Sullivan, Chris Another section of a class entitled Richard Henderson of Faith Com-Principles and Practices of Basic

Other classes include "Using Your Anyone wishing to enroll in Adult High School Completion Courses

CROP WALK: Coordinators of the CROP Walk held in Novi last fall

report the event exceeded its goal of raising \$5,000 to fight the worldwide Gerry and Ginger Frig, coorweek that total collections came to \$5.100, which will be distributed to

name of the City of Novi as well as to needy family in time for the holiday. are working on the Young Authors the Novi Emergency Food Program. So much clothing was donated that This was the first year a CROP the church was able to provide Walk has been held in Novi and more than 220 people participated. church mailed more than 70 white Organizers issued a special thanks

Club, Novi Trackers Running Club titled "Dinosaurs: The Ruling Rep- and Novi Community Education Ad-

Wilkins, Strucks and Johnsons dur- Gould. Individuals receiving thanks from ing December. The group is planning The Mercyaires from Farmington the organizers for their contributions to held an ethnic polluck dinner this Mercy High School will present a proincluded Suzanne Everett, Virginia month with both marrieds and gram of music at the school in

Campbell, Carolann Donnelly, Jor- singles invited to attend. dan Stevenson, Deb Stevenson, Lee Linda Jo Hare has been elected The next PTO meeting will be held Myers, Paul Albert, Sue Irwin, Shelly Sabin, Ralph and Grace MacPher- Group for 1987. Other new officers The annual school ice cream social son, Kathy Chism, Esther Brain, Jill are Barb Madeiros, vice president; and art show has been scheduled for Hoffman, Terry Fries, Gertrude Peg Pointon, secretary; and Lynn April 30. Harbercht, treasurer. The women's The PTO sponsored a successful Eigel, Dea Scherger and Hazel The Novi Trackers provided an church cookbook. Copies are priced December. Students who won an op-

held at Novi Upper Elementary emergency van for walkers who were at \$9 apiece and can be ordered by portunity to have breakfast with Sanunable to complete the walk, and calling 348-7755. Kathy Langdon led an exercise session before the walk. The CROP Walk was sponsored by for the church through the collection Hurt, Shana Thompson, Anthony month include Japanese Punch Em- the Novi Ministers Association which of community service points from Rotondi, Hiroshi Shiratori, Cindy

ment assisted with traffic control.

Church celebrated a highly suc-

Some 28 members of the congrega-

cessful Christmas season with more Hills PTO will sponsor School Spirit

teaching a class on astonomy. He will Leslie Harding of Holy Cross quest community service points. Episcopal, Pastor Thomas Scherger which are based on the amount of the na, Ryan Keys, Tricia Lombardi, of Spirit of Christ Lutheran, Rev. check, and turn them into the church. The ladies already are looking James Probyn. munity Presbyterian and Father ahead to next Christmas when they hope to create a Chrismon Tree. Kevin O'Brien of the Church of the Celebrity walkers included Mayor be scheduled throughout the year for The PTO wishes to thank Mrs. men and women who wish to assist Patricia Karevich, Police Chief Lee

Begole, Police Captain Richard with the project. Faulkner and City Manager Edward Family activities for church Kriewall. The Novi Police Departmembers this month will include a bowling party at the Novi Bowl followed by a pizza party at the MEADOWBROOK CHURCH: The Meadowbrook Congregational

than 270 people attending a Nativity Day on Friday, Jan. 23. Everyone pageant presented by children of the should wear at least one sweatshirt The next family rollerskating partion braved the cold weather to go ty is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. carolling at the Country Place Con- 28, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be pur-

chased for \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at

ORCHARD HILLS PTO: Orchard

Members of the church donated the door. clothing which was presented to a Orchard Hills students currently program in which children write their own stories and then put them clothing for an additional family into books for others to enjoy. Anyone prior to Christmas. In addition, the who can donate fabric for the covers calling her at 624-0173.

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president of the Women's Service at the school on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

group is still selling copies of the canned food drive at the school in ta were Dalit Oren, Kyle Snearly. The women's group has purchased Hani Abi Said, Kristin Fatt, Marc 17 insulated coffee and tea services Henderson, David Tardella, Katie

Daytime and evening workshops will Shoppe for Orchard Hills students. Becker for her assistance on the piano during the holiday sing-along.

PIN POINTERS: Debbie Lukasiak won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barb Dettore (223, 202 and 184 in a 609 series), Rosemary Banish (203 in 545 series), Barb Pietron (186) Debbie Lukasiak (185) and Rosemary Bose (184). Standings are as follows:

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Americans report increased illness Today's middle-aged or older was reported twice as often for middle-aged or older men in 1979 and

Americans report more ailments than their age groups did in the 1950s. And when they are sick, they restrict their activities more.

That's according to a recent study conducted by research scientist Lois Verbrugge of the University of Michigan Institute of Gerontology.

"Because mortality rates have been falling, and quite fast for the past 15 years, middle-aged and older people have more years to endure chronic problems and acquire new ones," Verbrugge said. "They are also more willing and

perhaps more able to adopt the sick role now than several decades ago. "On the bright side, their conditions will tend to be milder and less bothersome, due to earlier diagnosis, better medical treatments and better As part of the study, Verbrugge

analyzed nearly 30 years of data collected by the National Health Inter- all the groups were spent in bed. view Survey. The data are based on individual reports of health problems rather than medical records. "People now know more about how

their behavior affects the onset and course of the disease. The contem- around 1970. By 1980 there were 20 porary ethos of 'personal responsibility for health' has influenced how middle-aged and elderly than they people care for themselves both were in 1960. before and during illness. In particular, they believe that cutting back activities slows the progress of chronic diseases and speeds .recovery from acute ones."

Verbrugge also noted that employers and society as a whole But the future is not a grim one, now accept illness as a reason to Verbrugge said. She suggests that restrict activities. Health insurance, healthier lifestyles, improved work employer policies, public assistance environments and earlier diagnosis programs and pension supports allow and treatment will give tomorrow's people to acknowledge illness and cut middle-aged and older persons not back on their activities.

rose 50 percent in women during the same period. Reported heart disease rates went up 35 percent in men and 50 percent in women. At the same time, mortality rates for these diseases fell. Diabetes morbidity rates also in-

creased by about a third for middleaged men and women, and by about 20 percent for older men. The rate in older women remained stable. The only fatal disease that showed a decline in prevalence for both men

and women was kidney disease. On the average, the study found, men ages 45-64 restricted their activities because of illness or injuries 25 days in 1980 — six days more than middle-aged men did in 1960. Middleaged women cut back their activities about 28 days in 1980 — four more days than women their age did in

About one-third of the sick days for Most of the sick days in and out of bed, Verbrugge found, were spent caring for chronic conditions rather than acute ones.

percent to 25 percent lower for the

"This drop was hailed as a sign of therapeutic advances, especially for cardiovascular diseases. Only recently have scientists documented the rising morbidity rates that accompanied that trend."

just a longer life but a more com-



Fun at the library

Regular patrons of the Novi Library know that the library has all types of activities for all ages of people. Like puzzles, for instance. Robbie Melenyk, 3, works on one of the puzzles in the

library's children's section while other family members are checking out books and reading

Romance writer speaks at Novi Library

Valentine book and author luncheon backs. at the Novi Public Library on Thurs-

Alyssa, will tell how she writes the and history at the high school level. with 3,000 members. She has served a the Northville Book Exchange or by copies will be available at the lun-

historical romances in her breakfast. Her first two books took advantage of two-year term on the board of direc-

Romance fiction writer Linda nook in Troy, Mich. She also will her backgrounds in both fields. They tors and says the Detroit chapter is 0488. A limited number of tickets will Bartell will be the guest speaker at a autograph copies of the two paper are set in the period of the Norman one of the largest in the country. She be sold due to the room capacity, and starring Tom Selleck will be shown at Brianna reached book stores last William the Conqueror.

spring. Some 25,000 copies of the The luncheon is co-sponsored by 109,000-copy edition had been sold old daughter, is a graduate of writers," Bartell said. "They are vide goods and services for libraries

Cleveland where she taught French

Conquest of England in 1066 by also is a member of the Detroit none may be purchased after Feb. 4. 1:30 p.m. Bartell, the mother of a six-year-

member of the Romance Writers of America, a national organization

Women Writers group.

the Friends of the Novi and Nor- within three months. Alyssa appears Cleveland State University with a serious about their work and even not provided in their annual budgets. thville libraries, and is the first joint this month. A third romance, Marisa, bachelor of arts degree in French have a national conference annual— Those who would like to read Murder" at 3:30 p.m. Starring James and are available at both libraries, thville Book Exchange. Additional written under the pseudonym Robert

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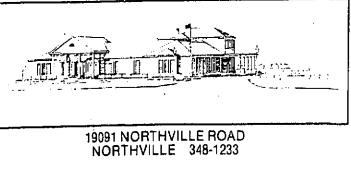
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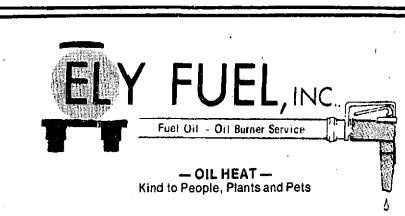
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Novi matmen fall short against Lakeland

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

In close wrestling meets it's im- the place, and we couldn't get any. I portant to avoid pins since the extra have mixed emotions about it, but I points awarded for a fall can often knew the difference would be pins. letermine the outcome of the To have that many was very disappointing to me.

Novi wrestling mentor Tom Fritz "With three less pins on our part is always preaching to his team to and a win in the draw, we would 'stay off their backs," but on Jan. have won. Overall, I was disap-15 the Wildcats didn't take heed and pointed in our performance." ended up losing their first dual meet With the win, Lakeland moves inof the season to Lakeland, 38-27.

score shows," Fritz said. "(Lakeland) just pinned us all over

to the driver's seat in the three-way It was an extremely close match, battle for the KVC title. The Eagles with both teams winning six bouts have now beaten the two top conapiece with one draw — but the tenders (Howell and Novi) in dual Eagles' six pins (to Novi's two) was meets, and should go into the league championships with the advantage.

Novi and Howell will meet Jan. 29 Tom Manyydas on his back, but with the winner still within striking distance and the loser out of it.

"I know our kids were disappointed," Fritz asserted. "A lot of them, myself included, would like to take them on again. We might not win, but we could sure make it more respectable. We're still not out of contention yet (for the KVC title), but this loss sure makes it tougher

"I'm still convinced the KVC title will be decided at the league meet." A typical case in point was the matches at 105 and 126, where two top Wildcat wrestlers won easily. but failed to pin their Eagle counterparts. At 105, Ron Nutt had couldn't finish him off and had to settle for a 9-3 decision. Scott Brown at 126 came close to pinning Jeff Muzzen, but he slipped away to an

At 119 and 132, Fritz thought his wrestlers had a chance to win, but both bouts ended in Lakeland pins. After Lakeland's outstanding Scane bothers (Les and Joe) beat up on Andy Price and Stacy Maresh at 132 and 145, the Eagles held a solid 36-6 "It was real disheartening up

team Novi Invite last Saturday. The Wildcat grapplers went 5-0 to win the championship in the roundrobin, five-way dual meet tournathrough 145," Fritz said. "We had ment. Walled Lake Western (4-1 record) placed second, Northville only two wins in the first eight and and Pinckney (2-3) tied for third, all six losses were by pins." while New Boston Huron and North Novi didn't lose a match the rest

Individually, Novi dominated the to overcome the giant deficit. Kurt field by placing wrestlers (top three Schuster decisioned Jim Hafke 4-0 finishes) in 11 of the 13 weight diviat 155, Ron Fritz tied Bob Calderon sions, including five firsts. The 2-2 at 167, Dave Brownlee beat Gary team's strength in the upper divi-Veen 12-4 at 185, Bret Keir pinned sions was demonstated as the Mike Dailey at 198 and Don Welch Wildcats held first place overall honors in each of the last four bouts Fortunately, the Wildcats had not trouble putting their first loss of the

from 167 through heavyweight. "I was pleased with our wrestling at the tournament but there was nobody there of Lakeland's caliber," Fritz said. "I thought it was a good tourney for everybody. You get as much or more action in a set-up like this as you would in a



pinned Steve Senk at heavyweight.

season behind them for the six-

Novi News/CHRIS BOYL

Taste of victory

Don Welch, the fine heavyweight wrester on the Novi mat team. won one the hard way in the Novi Invitational last week. Welch was on his way to beating the Walled Lake Western heavyweight when he felt a sudden pain in his left forearm and looked down to find

that he had been bitten by his Warrior opponent. After ascertaining that Welch had, indeed, been bitten, the official disqualified the Warrior grappler and awarded the victory to Welch. Welch had a perfect 5-0 record at the tourney to win the heavyweight championship and help the Wildcats win the team title with victories over all five opponents in the six-team field.

Wildcat cagers find tough going in KVC

Novi's basketball team may look like world-beaters to teams outside the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC), but the Wildcats are looking less and less formidable to teams within the conference.

In action last week, Novi's 65-57 win over non-league Walled Lake Western and 71-65 loss in double overtime to KVC foe Lakeland really shouldn't come as a surprise to anybody. The Wildcats have been beating up on teams outside the league (5-1 record), and then losing in the more-important league games (1-2 record) all season. Ironically, it's a complete turn around from a year ago when Novi won just one non-league game all

"I don't know what it is," Coach John Cicchelli said. "We just don't seem to rise to the occasion in league games. In all four of our losses, free throw shooting has been the thorn in our side. In those games, we have shot only 50 percent from the line and our opponents have hit 72 percent — that's the difference.'

The Lakeland game on Jan. 16 featured a little bit of eveything, including two overtime periods and a brawl midway through the third quarter resulting in the ejection of four players. But the real key to the game was the Wildcats' feeble free throw shooting. While hitting a fine 53 percent from the floor, Novi made just 13-of-27 from the charity stripe (that's 47 percent)

Cicchelli was comfortable with his team's play in the first half as the Wildcats held a 26-23 lead. But after the fight broke out in the third quarter with Novi leading 36-33, the slide began.

"Two players became entangled, push led to shove and the next thing you knew, there was a little skir-

Two players from each team were kicked out of the game, including senior guard Joe Miskovich, Novi's top player, and reserve Bill Yankowski. Two Eagle

"That really hurt us because Joe was playing well, especially his passing," Cicchelli said. "He had seven assists already at that point. We never recouped after that - our foul shooting was just atrocious after that." Lakeland went on to outscore the Cats 20-14 in the quarter to regain the lead, but Novi did have chances down the stretch to pull out the win. Up by a point, 57-56, the Wildcats had the ball with a minute to play but turned it over and the Eagles sent the game into overtime by hitting a free throw with 54 seconds left.

Novi scored the first basket in the first overtime but a key steal and bucket by Lakeland later in the period by Matt Kamish with 10 seconds remaining sent the game into the second overtime.

next extra period and was forced to foul the Eagles. who canned four in a row to decide the issue. "The ball seemed to bounce (Lakeland's) way in the second overtime," Cicchelli observed. "Once they started making their free throws, it was kind of

After missing several shots, Novi fell behind in the

"We played hard, but I was disappointed because we had several chances to win the game in regulation and we just didn't come through at the free throw line." Kamish ended with a team-high 18 points. Jeff Tanderys and Brian Schram added 15 each. Schram ed all players with eight rebounds, while Tanderys

chipped in with eight assists. "The kids need to regroup and improve on the free throws," Cicchelli said. "We seem to lack concentration, but it's not like we don't practice it - we shoot anywhere from 50 to 100 free throws each day."

The win over Western on Jan. 13 featured an important coaching move by Cicchelli that paid off. Novi led 32-28 at halftime, but four starters were saddled with three fouls each. To start the third quarter, Cicchelli brought in reserve guards Craig Cowden and George Arnold, along with Tanderys (the only starter who wasn't in foul trouble). With the three guard line-up, Cicchelli went into a variation of the four-corner stall in an effort to bide some time and keep it close so the

starters could make a return down the stretch. "My objective was to get into the fourth quarter without being too far down and with all my starters with no more than three fouls," he said. "It seemed to

The Warriors did outscore Novi 9-6 in the quarter, but the score still favored the Wildcats, 38-36. The starters returned in the fourth and went on to score 27 more points, the most in a quarter this season, and win

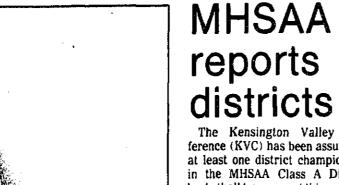
the game going away. "It was a very high-paced quarter, but we played well," Cicchelli said. "Our players responded, especially Schram and Tanderys."

In the fourth quarter alone, Schram dominated play, scoring 12 points and hauling in seven rebounds, while Tanderys added nine points. For the game, Tanderys scored 22 points and had four steals and two blocked shots. Miskovich and Schram added 16 points apiece. "Last season we did nothing outside the league," Cicchelli noted. "This year, we aren't playing the KVC

it was a year ago. This whole thing haunts me.'

teams tough, and I don't think the league is as strong as

Novi's Brian Schram (45) cleans a rebound off the boards



ference (KVC) has been assured of at least one district championship in the MHSAA Class A District basketball tournament this year. And the KVC could walk away with as many as three district crowns as a result of new district assignments by the Michigan High School Athletic Association

The "sure thing" for the KVC is the district tournament in Howel which will consist of five conference schools: South Lyon, Milford Lakeland and Brighton as well as the host Highlanders.

The Howell district is new this year. Previously, South Lyon Brighton and Howell have been tied in with the two Ann Arbor schools, while Miford and Lakeland have been assigned to district competi tion with Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central.

This season, however, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron have been assigned to the Ypsilanti district. Bloomfield Hills Andover and West Bloomfield will join Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Cen tral and North Farmington at the Western district.

Adrian, Temperance Bedford and the host Braves round out the Yp silanti tournament The KVC has two other chances

at a district championship, but there are no guarantees for success. Novi joins Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Farmington and Northville at the Salem district, while Hartland tangles with Fenton, Linden, Fowlerville and Pinckney at the Class B Fenton

The winner of the Howell district advances to the Class A regionals at Western Michigan University while the Salem survivor will go to Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti. Regional competition is scheduled for March 17-21, quarterfinal action is March 25 and the senii-final

and final games are March 27-28.



JEFF TANDERYS

eight assists per game.

With four starters in foul trouble,

Senior swimmer Jeff Cohen has Novi guard Jeff Tanderys and a host shared the spotlight with his talented of reserves kept the score close with younger siblings Jon and Steve this Walled Lake Western close until the season, but the eldest of Novi's top starters could return. Down the swimming family garnered some of stretch, Tanderys scored nine points the limelight last week for his efforts and finished with a team-high 22 in a triple-dual meet at Chelsea. The points. He also added four steals and team's co-captain had a major role in two blocked shots in the 65-57 win. winning three events and added a For this outstanding individual ef- new school record in the 43-40 win ort, the 6-foot-3 senior has been over Chelsea and the 44-39 victory chosen as a "Wildcat of the Week." over Dundee, Jeff opened the meet Three days later. Tanderys was a by winning the 200-yard IM (2:10.94) standout for Novi in a losing effort at and then followed it up by winning Lakeland. He scored 15 points and the 100 backstroke with a new Novi added eight assists in the 71-65 double school record time of 1:02.23. He also overtime defeat. So far this season, was a member of the winning 200 Tanderys is leading the KVC and medley relay team (1:48.50). For the

Oakland County with an average of great outing, Jeff has been selected as a "Wildcat of the Week."

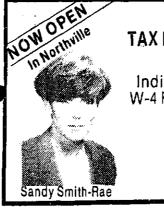
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JEFF COHEN

BARRY MUZBECK of Novi is a member of the Ohio State University women's gymnastics team.

Ohio State enters this year's competition following a 12-2 record last year which was highlighted by a fourth straight Big Ten championship and a third consecutive appearance at the NCAA championships A Walled Lake Western graduate, Barry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

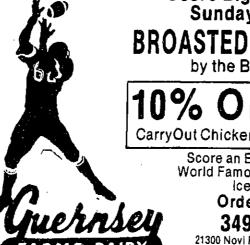
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Wildcats of the Week Spikers still seeking first victory

And the matches have been a little closer lately, but the fact remains that the Novi volleyballers have yet to win a game, much less a match, so far this season.

The Wildcats (0-4 overall, 0-2 in the KVC) made it interesting last Thursday against Lakeland, but ended up on the short end of a 15-10, 15-8 decision, nevertheless. Novi coach Kathy Bedor did see

some encouraging things from her team, particularly in the spikereception department, but it wasn't enough to spur the team on down the stretch during the two fairly close "I think we played well," she said,

we just had lapses that hurt us. Lakeland was spiking pretty well and was something we worked on last on our strength a little bit.

and we were hitting, but our spikes were long too many times. Power-wise, I think we need to work on our strength a little bit.'

Bedor: 'Our serving was good,

Major areas of concern against the (Lakeland) was serving — with balls Eagles included Novi's inaccurate dropping between two girls. That's hitting and communication pro- something we can't have." blems, especially when receiving opponents' serves.

"Our serving was good, and we were led by Katie Hansen (8-for-8), over last week. We'll just have to were hitting, but our spikes were long inding the holes in our defense, but too many times," Bedor reported. Marcus (5-for-5), but that has been our spike reception was better, which "Power-wise, I think we need to work one of the few areas in which Novi tommorow (Thursday) with hopes of

From the service line, the Wildcats Vicki Muzzin (10-for-11) and Mary work hard to prepare for Hartland." has excelled consistently this season. notching the team's first dual meet "We also lost some key points when Statistically, the hitting up front was win since February 3, 1986.

Higley's five hits (out of 10 tries) was tops on the team.

The Wildcats were forced to play the match without the services of captain Lisa Campbell, who was out with the flu. Campbell, who may be the team's top performer, has been in a slump lately, but was still missed. "Our main player wasn't there, but I thought we played well without Lisa," Bedor observed. "Let's put it this way. I don't think we lost because she wasn't playing, but it

"We are going to try a new defense and work on that next week. I was pleased with most of what I saw at Lakeland because we did improve The Wildcats will host Hartland

Lakeland pins loss on Novi matmen

regular 16-team tournament.' In the opening round, Novi beat a solid Walled Lake Western team, 45-23 by winning nine of 13 bouts, including six pins. Individual winners for the Wildcats included Nutt (105), Brown (126), Dan Rickfelder (133), Maresh (138), Schuster (155), Fritz (167), Brownlee (187), Keir (198) and Welch (heavyweight). Welch's win was actually a forfeit, as his opponent was disqualified for biting. In round two, Novi won all but two bouts in clobbering North Farmington 56-6. All the winners from the Western match repeated against the Raiders, along with Chris Conrad (98) and Carlos

In the 55-11 win over Pinckney, the winners included Nutt, Kevin Moody, Brown, Price, Maresh, Schuster, Fritz, Brownlee, Keir and Welch, with Mejia battling to a draw. Next up was New Boston Huron, and Novi cruised to a 44-18 triumph. Conrad, Nutt, Mejia, Brown, Price, Fritz, Brownlee, Keir and Welch all recorded victories. The final dual-meet matched Novi and Nor-

thville. With just two wins in the first eight bouts, the Wildcats trailed 25-12, but stormed back with pines in each of the final five matches to secure a Individual first place medals went to Nutt (5-0

record on the day), Fritz (5-0), Brownlee (5-0),

Keir (5-0) and Welch (5-0). Brown, and Schuster were given second place honors with 4-1 marks on the day, while Mejia, Rickfelder, Price and Maresh each grabbed thirds with 3-2 marks for the

The Hustlers Award was presented to Western's Pat Conway who finished first in the 119-division with a perfect 5-0 record. All five wins came on pins in a combined time of just 6:19.

The Wildcats, now 7-1 overall and 2-1 in the KVC, will travel to Hartland to take on the Eagles tomorrow (Jan. 22) in another important KVC

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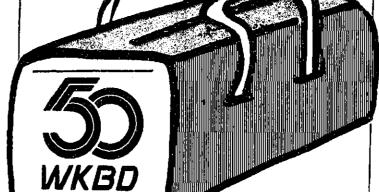
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Community residents, families, service groups, school classes and homeowners associations are invited to be a part of Winter Fantasy V, which will be held at Lakeshore Park on Saturday, Feb. 7, beginning at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available, and awards will be presented for the top sculptures. There is no charge for entrants or spectators.

To register yourself or your team for the contest call Novi Parks and Rec SESAME STREET LIVE: Children of all ages can enjoy an afternoon of wat-

ching the Sesame Street gang perform on ice through the Novi Parks and

Recreation Department. Novi Parks & Rec is sponsoring a trip to Sesame Street Live on Saturday, Jan. 31. The bus will leave Parks & Rec offices at 1:45 p.m. for the show which begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$9 per person and include admission, transportation and parking.

Seats are limited and will be awarded on a first come/first served basis. Call 349-1976 for reservations or more information.

NOVI BOBCAT MEET: The Novi Bobcat Swim Club has been sanctioned by the United States Swimming Inc. of Michigan (USS-M) to host a "B" level meet on the weekend of Jan. 24-25 at Novi High School.

The meet will serve a dual purpose for the Bobcats. The first is the recognition by USS-M in assisting the overall program by providing the facilities for the "B" meet and the second is to raise funds. Anticipated revenues help the Bobcats meet the annual budget for expenditures required

Swim clubs from across Michigan as well as Canada and Ohio will participate in the meet.

SOCCER LEAGUE: The Great Lakes Men's Socer League, affiliated with the U.S. Soccer Federation and the Michigan Soccer Association, is seeking teams for the 1987 season.

The league based in the metropolitan Detroit area needs participants 17 years of age and up. Deadline for admission requests is Feb. 1. A letter must be written and submitted to: Great Lakes Mens Soccer League, 5127 Schaefer, Dearborn, Mich. 48126.

For more information call Byron Beattie at 336-2757.

SKI STAMPEDE: The annual Wixom Ski Stampede will be held on Feb. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person and includes skis, poles, boots, hot refreshments and ski instruction (if needed). With your own skis, cost is \$2. | school record, breaking his own For more information, call the Wixom Parks and Recreation at 624-4606.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES: The Community Activities Building on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills will be open seven days a week this winter.

Facilities available for community use include an Olympic-size swimming pool, an exercise/weight room, a multi-purpose gym and racquetball courts. The Orchard Ridge campus is located in Farmington Hills at 1-696 and Or-

For information on special individual, family and group membership plans or group rentals call the Orchard Ridge Community Activities office weekdays from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at 471-7599.

SUMMER LIFEGUARDING JOBS are available through the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Lifeguards are needed at Oakland County's three beaches and two wave-action swimming pools Lifeguard applicants must be Oakland County residents and at least 16 years old. Other requirements include Advanced Life Saving, CPR and First

Aid cards. Water Safety Instructor certification is recommended but not

Students also must pass the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's water safety test at a location to be announced. The lifeguard position is for temporary summer employment, Memorial Day through Labor Day. The pay rate ranges from \$4.45 to \$5.22 per hour.

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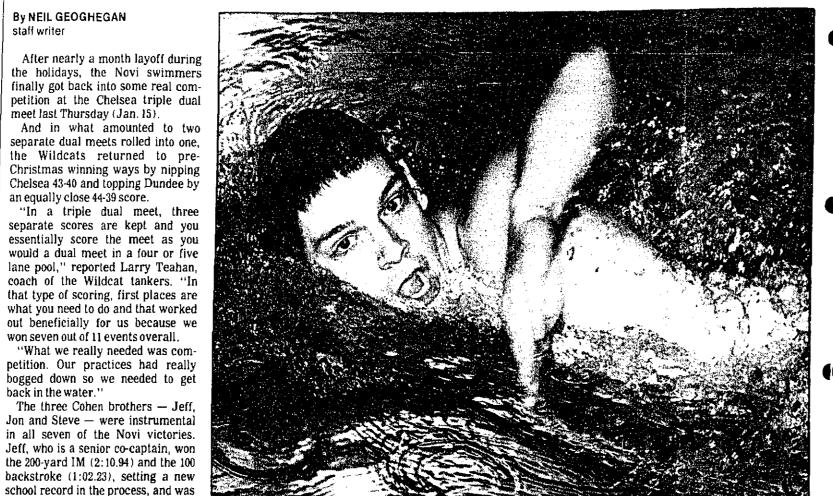
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Tankers register two more wins

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in the way as he notched a pair of Sophomore Josh Matta also had an said. breaststroke set a new pool and overall (5:32.0).

"The 500 was the event that really overall. sealed things up for us a bit," Teahan Not to be outdone by his older brothers, Steve Cohen recorded room down the stretch." back-to-back wins in the 100 butterfly (58.36) and the 500 freestyle

brother Jon, Tim McBride and Rudy Novi's Matt Lorenz shows his form in the freestyle

least a third to maintain the margin, ever had," Teahan explained. Against Dundee alone, and that's exactly what happened.

breaststroke. His time of 1:46.20 in third in the 200 freestyle (2:01.68), that point, so he elected to with with who was out of town. the freestyle was a new Chelsea pool and giving the Wildcats a 1-2 finish in Steve Cohen, Matta, McBride and record and his 1:00.14 in the the 500 freestyle with a second freshman Phil Byers - and the team was pleased with but there were came through with a third (3:53.50) others I thought were maybe off a lit-

> said. "It gave us a little breathing have beaten us, they would have won concerned with our lack of depth." 400 freestyle relay, Novi needed at through with the best splits they've the Wildcats (5-1 overall), Teahan

second in the 50 freestyle (24.65). on us or we were in trouble," Teahan It was very important because Novi heading into February.

was forced to compete without Ed wins in the 200 freestyle and the 100 impressive performance, taking a Teahan was low on freestylists at Dodds, the team's number one diver,

> "There were lots of performances I tle bit," Teahan summarized. "If Chelsea's second team would "Overall, I was pleased but I am still the meet and we would have just edg- With Ypsilanti Lincoln, Redford (1) Heading into the final event - the ed Dundee, but those four came Union and Northville next on tap for

expects to be matched up against Another key was a second place teams that have probably less depth Speerschneider grabbed a first place "Our relay could get beat by finish in diving by Joe Jablonski than the Wildcats. Unless the team finish in the 100 freestyle (53.12, a Dundee and beat by Chelsea but we against Chelsea (168 points), topping suffers a major letdown, a six-meet personal best) and added an overall couldn't let either one of them go 1-2 his previous high score by 30 points, win streak should become reality

Novi Christian extends victory streak

team it had lost to earlier in the season.

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

an equally close 44-39 score.

back in the water."

Speerschneider.

previous mark.

a member of the winning 200 medley

relay squad (1:48.50) along with

Jon Cohen didn't let the layover get

ID-2 including a seven-game winning streak United handed Novi Christian a 54-43 defeat team's first loss of the season. But the second time 25 percent from the field. Novi Christian's threearound was a different story as the Eagles cruised guard system worked well as Eric Jacobs, Scott

The soaring Novi Christian cagers gained a to an easy 23-point victory, 72-49. Despite trailing Sorby and Travis Porta scored 23, 21 and 11 points measure of revenge last Friday (Jan. 16) by by two points after one quarter, Novi Christian beating the same Garden City United Christian reeled off a 28-10 run in the second stanza and led

ing 52 percent while holding their opponent to just

respectively.

On Jan. 13, the Eagles beat Hidden Springs by hitting 50 percent of their fieldgoal attempts and The Eagles also trounced Howell's Hidden Spr- After a lackluster third, the Eagles again pulled holding the Howell school to just 33 percent. The ings Christian 86-44 last week to raise their record together to blow it open, outscoring the United 18-4 smaller Novi Christian team also outrebounded by just six points earlier in the year.

Jacobs had a game-high 24 points, while Sorby added 17 and Porta chipped in with 13.



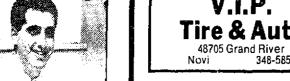
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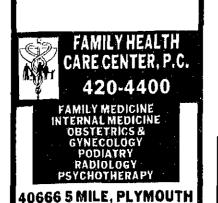


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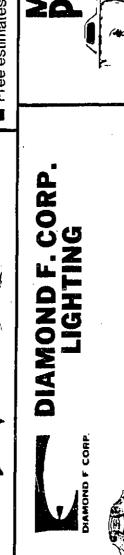
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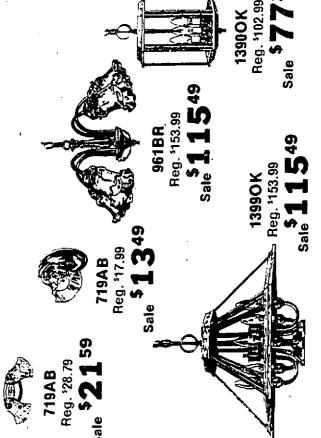
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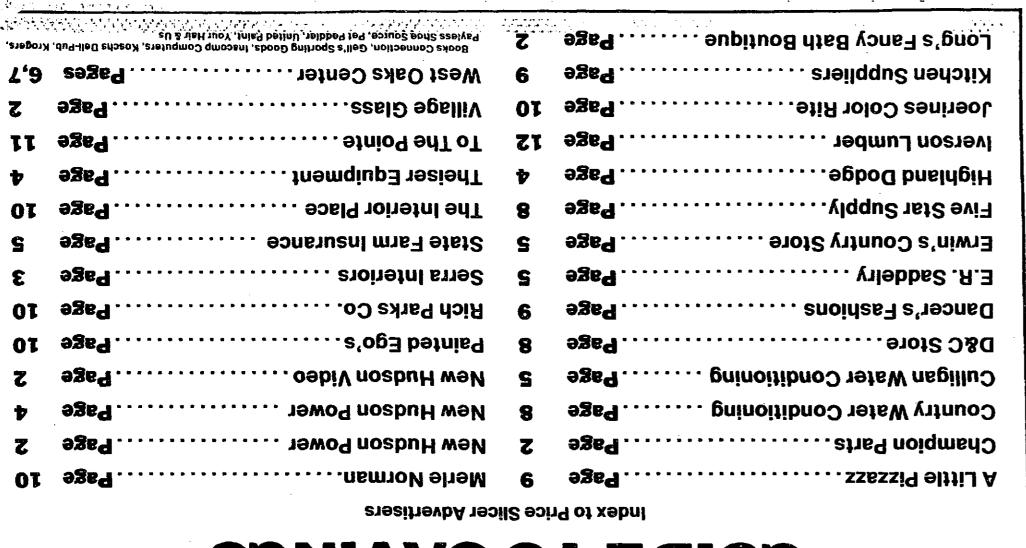


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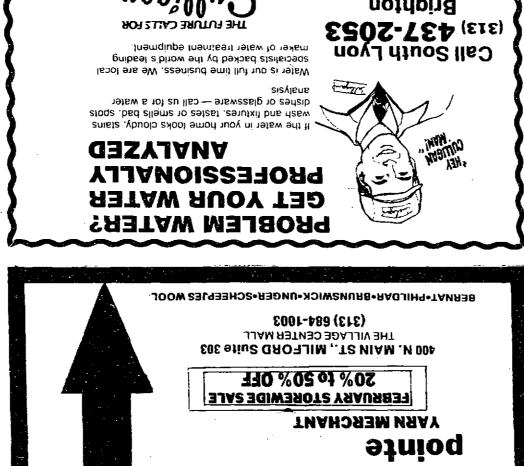
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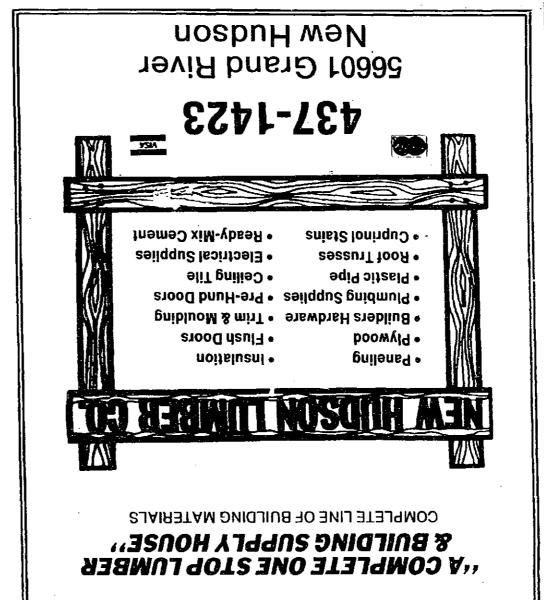
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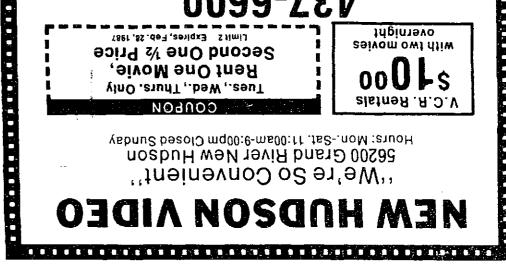
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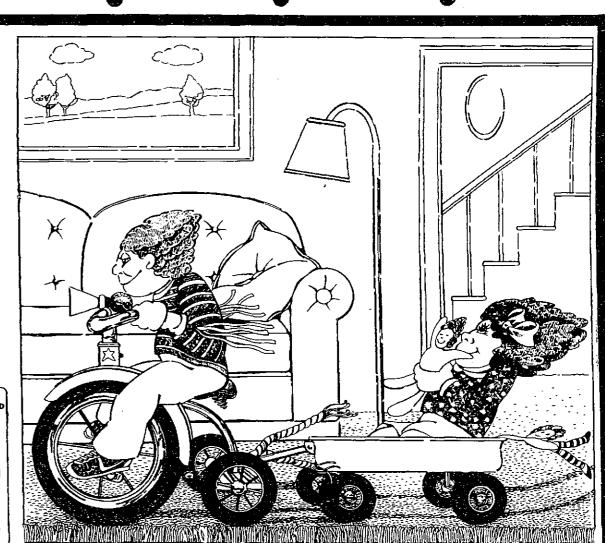
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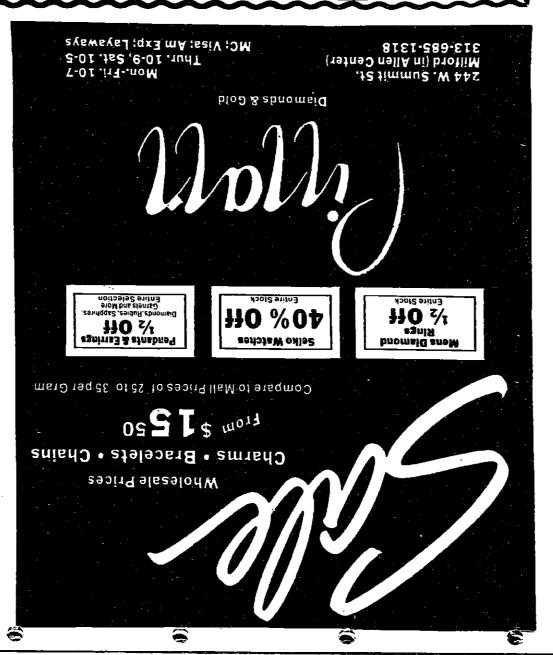
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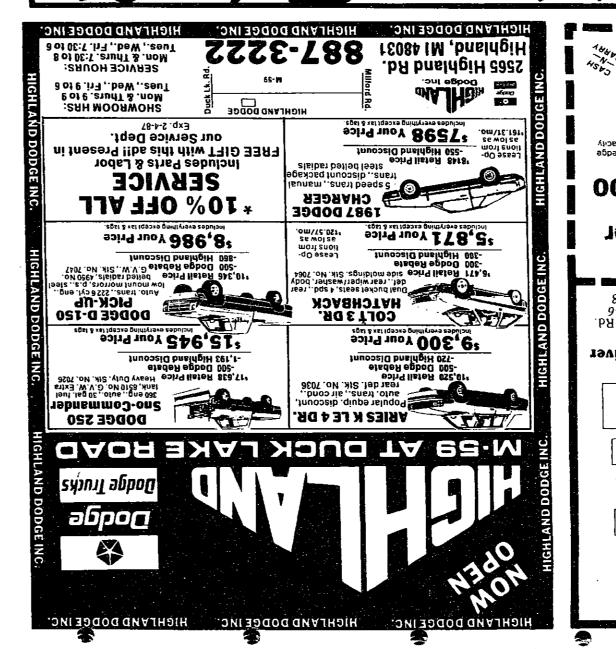
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Young doctors

Pam Starr's kindergarten class at Orchard Hills were merely listen- gloves, tongue depressors and stethescopes.

Everybody knows that Novi schools are constantly attempting to a program by Wade Adams, an administrator at Annapolis upgrade the quality of education, but isn't Surgery 101 for Hospital in Wayne. Adams brought all kinds of "doctor's things" kindergarten students taking things a bit far? Actually, students in for the students to wear and play with, including caps, gowns,

ing is Night Manager Jim Waters. It's one of several pictures taken by

Planners veto rezoning issue

Kureth: 'No real need has been

site. Why not leave it residential?

shown for commercial on this

family restaurant on the west side of East Lake Drive and a shopping center on the east side of East Lake Drive, south of Fourteen Mile, suffered a setback Jan. 21 when the Novi Planning Commission voted to recommend denial or a rezoning re-

Specifically, the commission voted to recommend denial of a rezoning request that would have changed the zoning on the property from from R-4 (single family residential) to B-3 and B-2 (community business and general

business). The lots in question are within Groll's Edgewater Subdivision, and take into account the adjacent are currently vacant. East Lake residential area and provide a suffi-Drive is under study for a proposed closure which would install a culde-sac at the end of the street fron-

Paul Mastrangel, the attorney for under consideration were too tary to the tavern use and would are encouraging house building," Mastrangel said.

He explained that plans for the commercial shopping center would

commercial abutting residential,

Commissioner Gary Phillips told the board he did not see the need for

Why rezone it?'

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cial zoning currently available in agreed: "No real need has been shown for commercial on this site. Why not leave it residential? Why

system," Commission Chairman unanimously to recommend denial mendation will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final determination on rezoning re-

"This is an entrance point to our city," Commissioner Joseph Toth

pointed out. "It offers a good view

want to build a restaurant on the

shore of Walled Lake. The orienta-

tion of the design is a convenience

center for Walled Lake, with no real

need for access for anyone south in

the Novi section of the city. The cur-

rent B-3 zoning is sufficient for a

smaller scale restuarant or conve-

"It should be utimately

designated part of our park

nience center," Toth said.

Work continues on master plan for Grand River

unresolved zoning question" in the city — the West Grand River Cor-

successful in the past, city officials different. They are pinning their dustrial) zoning district.

"The new I-1 ordinance provides discussion of the master plan changes to the West Grand River

Since the majority of the land fron-ting Grand River consists of deep vulnerable to threats from outside rear, Tier One and Tier Two uses in there is light industrial. I would the new I-1 ordinance would apply if tend to support office in any of these the land is rezoned to the light inareas."

Victim surprises burglar in home

A resident of the Pavilion Court wallet. The resident pulled his Apartments came face-to-face with wallet from his pants and threw it

Jan. 21, at 9:30 p.m. The man told police he became and found the front door closed but unlocked. His suspicions were on which he knew he had turned off upon leaving the house earlier in of the lake, and I'm not so sure we

second-floor apartment, the man said he next observed his daughter's bowling bag standing in the middle of the living room floor. He then proceeded to walk down a hallway toward the bedroom when a single white male emerged from

the master bedroom and told him to turn around with his face toward The intruder also told the resident

to keep his back to him at all times off," according to reports. The resiat any time during the incident.

The intruder picked the wallet up

from the floor, then ran down the heightened when he entered the intruder may have had a key. The bedroom and an office area, but did

reported further.

The man made off with an estimated \$840 worth of personal property, including a Minolta 35mm camera and a Beretta automatic pistol as well as a wristwatch and a child's bowling ball.

The resident described the inimately 20 years old and standing description was provided.

The intruder then ordered him to to have been wearing tennis or gym



If the scene in the picture above looks familiar, you've probably been—Photographer Chris Boyd for a story about businesses which stay staying out too late. Cleaning the floors at the Novi Standard station—"Open All Night." The pictures and accompanying story appear on the Novi Road/Grand River intersection in the wee hours of the morn- Page 1C of this week's edition.